POINTE **PARAGRAPHS**

By MARTHA SAGER

The political situation at Culver Military Academy should be well in hand this year. Tom Fritsch, son of Commissioner Homer Fritsch, and Kenny Cunningham, Jr., son of Commissioner Kenneth Cunningham, both enrolled at Culver this Fall.

Monday morning Billie Plumb, son of Everett Plumb, Jr., is scheduled for a tonsilectomy. So worried is his grandpa he is taking the day off to hover around the hospital halls.

. . .

Strict limitations on the types of wehicles which may bear the emergency "E" was decided upon at a recent meeting of the traffic engiseer of Detroit and the co-ordinators of civilian defense in the metrepolitan area. The situation was Menia like kids with a new game. ties and only zone wardens, and chief wardens, police cars and pubatility trucks will be allowed to we the "E." Under an actual air and, even these would probably be barred from the streets, according to George Elworthy, Grosse Pointe ec-ordinator, the army moving it and instituting martial law.

A second generation stork derby seems to be in progress among the Grosse Pointe municipalities. Last week this column reported that Al ried on that day in Detroit. Chesquiere, president of Grosse Pointe Woods, had assumed the digsylver grandfatherhood by virtue of irth of a daughter to his daughthe former Betty Jane Gheswhere. This week comes word that the same honor has been bestowed ppon Orville Ingalsbee, police and fire chief of Grosse Pointe Shores. Mrs. Alexander Adams, the former Aline Ingalsbee, became the mother a baby girl, Alix Adams, in Cothospital on Friday evening, pt. 11. Right now the biggest isin the family is whether the intresembles more the father or ser. Hard on the heels of this by event came the report that J. Carins, the daughter of ssioner Arthur Post, of Pointe Woods, had made Post the grandfather of an pound three ounce grandson, the day at Cottage hospital. The tot been named Dennis Scott Car-



en Per Cent **OF** Your income EX.Mor Bends and Stamps

Mrs. A. F. Shea, wife of Col. A. Francis Shea, of Hickam Field, Honolulu, who spent several days with the Clarkson O'Connors, of 896 Washington road, left Sunday for New York to confer with Scribner's. publishers of several of her books.

Mrs. Shea, who writes under the name of Nancy Shea, wrote "Army Wife" and was co-author with the wife of Admiral Pye of "Navy Wife." She is currently writing the story of the WAACS.

Mrs. Shea was an eye witness to e Jap attack on Pearl Harbor and 23 evacuated to San Francisco on

bewhere in the Pacific battle Man. Shea and Mrs. O'Connor

were schoolmates in their former home town of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Shea is expected to return to Grosse Pointe to spend the Christmas holidays with the O'Connors.

With today's edition this column and this reporter bid farewell to the Pointe. And very frankly, the decion to make the break was a diffiit one. The move brings to a close months of the most pleasant expriences and associations. From the first day we started on the paper we have enjoyed the utmost in courtesy. and cordiality from our news contacts, from the municipal officers. police, firemen, school officials ad all of the numerous men and women with whom our work has ought us in contact. We have been nade most happy by the kind comliments of our readers. We have up friendships that are sincerelued and which, it is our hope, ontinue on. So to all our readur friends, our business con-- thanks for your cordiality est to you. We hope you'll a we are sure to miss you

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The Grosse Pointe Review Circ. You Co MPLETE Coverage of All Homes in Grosse Pointe & Gratiot Turps.



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PRIMARIES STIR SLIGHT INTEREST

Unified Salvage Drive Called for Sept. 26

septing nearly out of hand, with defense volunteers flourishing the in-Wader the new ruling uniform per-ains will be issued in all municipali-Saving Scrap Now

A call for united co-operation in the nation's salvage drive by all Grosse Pointe municipalities and Gratiot township was issued this week by Neil Blondell, Grosse Pointe representative on the Wayne county salvage committee. At the same time Blondell announced that the five Grosse Pointes and Gratiot township will join in the concerted one-day "Get in the Scrap" salvage drive on Sept. 26 in harmony with the drive being car-

Details of the salvage collection will be discussed at a meeting of the representatives of the six communities and will be announced next week, In Detroit, 10,000 Boy Scouts have been mobilized to dis-

troiters will be sold and used

one each for Hitler, Hiro-

"Any article of metal or rub-

(Continued on Page 6.)

been turned over to juvenile authori-

Youthful Thief

Apprehended Here

I tribute to each home in the city Parties for Service a circular explaining that Sept. Men to Resume This | 26 will be the day for a gigantic collection of scrap iron, Saturday Night steel and rubber.

Neighborhood Club To Be to buy three U. S. army tanks Scene of Service Parties

Good news to the service men sta- hito and Mussolini. To buy tioned or on leave in this area will these tanks. Detroit expects to be the announcement made this collect 10,000 tons of scrap. week by Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier that the dances for service men, so ber that is not being used, which has popular last Spring, will be resumed not been used for three months, is again this fall.

be held Saturday evening at the said, "and should be turned in to Neighborhood Club. The parties will the government. The army needs it be held regularly on the first and far more than you do." third Saturday of each month from now on until Jan. 1.

Some 75 army, navy, marine, may suggest other scrap materials coast guardsmen and fliers, both in the service of our own country and home: in the service of our United Nations, have been invited to the party this Saturday. They will come from wire, stove pipe, metal plates, furthe naval armory, Selfridge Field nace pipes, auto chains, sewing maand from the USO headquarters in

Dancing, games, and plenty of conversation and fun will be provided to entertain the guests. Members of the Grosse Pointe Hostess Corps, as before, will be on hand to help with the entertainment.

Working with Mrs. Spurrier, trar, assisted by Miss Jane Emery; Mrs. Robert Berry is chairman of the snack and soda bar assisted by Mrs. Frank Reid, Jr.; Mrs. Arthur Bull is providing the decorations and Mrs. William Bedell the posters; Mrs. Jervis Grylls is in charge of the games room, and Mrs. William Teetzel is serving as treasurer.

Mrs. Fred Munro has been ap pointed head of the transportation committee. While Mrs. Munro is away her duties will be taken over by Mrs. Ferris Fitch, Mrs. R. M Beale, head of the Red Cross Motor corps. is working with this unit or the transportation phase.

Employe Sought For Embezzlement

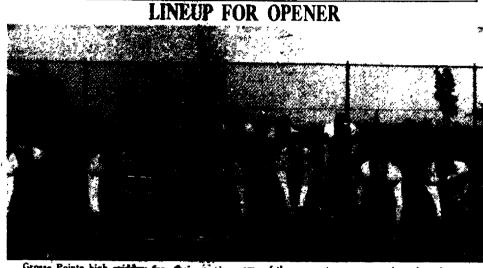
Earl R. Green, of Detroit, is being sought by police on the charge of having embezzled \$77 in cash from his former employer, the Regal Cleaners at 15029 Kercheval avenue Grosse Pointe Park, Green failed to return to the cleaning shop after he was given \$146 in cash and checks for deposit in the bank. The checks were recovered.

Free Theatre **Passes Given**

Through a special arrangeme with The Chandler Theatre, Harper at Hayes avenue, 10 pairs of passes to the show are being awarded this week to persons selected at random from the phone directory, who reside in Grosse Points or Gratiot township.

Names of persons who will receive tickets may be found in the Want Ads. Tickets may be obtained by calling at The Grosse Points Review, 15121 Kercheval Avenue, with identification.

The tickets are for Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying" ples "The Gay Falcon," a double feature playing Sunday and Monday, Sept. 20 and 21.



Grosse Pointe high griddless face their epening game of the season tomorrow evening when they meet the Birmingham eleven at Birmingham. Limits for this opening tilt is posed above: (back row, left to right): Ted Held, Bob Russ, Tess Lamb and Bill Mesmer. (Front row, left to right): Joe Beyer, Bob Marshall, Art Francian, Bill Cele, Jim Stamm, Tess Crowley and Dick Robins.

Safety Award Given Defer School Staff The scrap turned in by De-

Safety Patrol Program Wins High Praise

Presentation of a trophy in recognition of their work in safety teaching was made to the principal and teaching staff of the George Defer school yesterday through Ernest P. Draft to Call 70 scrap; anything you don't intend to Davis, director of safety of the Auuse regularly is scrap," Blondell tomobile Club of Michigan. The presentation was made by L. L. Dawkins, club safety representative in this district.

Here are a few of the items which The trophy, an attractive silver can be turned in, a sample list that up, is awarded annually to the school in each district with the sout outsfanding safety program. The cup must be won each year by the Coat hangars, iron grates, radiaschool obtaining possession of it. tors, water tanks, steel or copper

"In awarding this cup to George Defer school we are recognizing the To Bertlere Oct. 3 principal and teaching staff for the completeness and excellence of their work in traffic safety education," Davis said. "In this fine program which covered all pupils in the to the blood bank on Saturday, Oct. school, the objective has been to de- 3, when the Red Cross blood donor A 13-year-old Detroit youth has velop within the child a recognition and appreciation of the hazards of ment at the Mason school. The unit of instruction, Doctor Essert went ties after his apprehension last week the roadway and how to negotiate by Grosse Pointe Park detectives them safely. Through a continuous chairman and originator of the par- for the theft of \$14 from a gas sta- program, contacting the child daily day, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ties here, are a number of commit- tion at 15422 Mack avenue. Clarence on the subject of safe walking, safe Thompson, proprietor, told police playing and safe bicycle riding, the ling the music assignment; Mrs. that the boy came into his station teachers develop in the child the of blood for emergency use for our previously been responsible directly and hung around several hours, thought that traffic safety is impor- men in service. leaving while the men at the station tant. Supplementing the work of the Appointments may be made by responsibility to various principals. (Continued on Page 6.)

CALLED BACK TO DUTY The World War tank which has advened the laws of the Alger Post, VFW, hall since 1936 is due nated to the United States goverament to help swell the salvage mangaign. The six tons of solid

Men on October 1

Board 5 has been notified to supply 70 m in for the next induction quota on Oct. 1.

James L. Cuiver, of Columbus, O.

Mobil Blood Unit

Grosse g'ointers will have a convenient opportunity to contribute mobile unit will set up its equipwill be stationed there all day Satur-

This will give Grosse Pointers a

were busy. After he had gone, a teachers in the classroom is the safe- calling the Grosse Pointe Shores vil- These included music, art, industrial, money changer, containing \$14 was ty patrol which is most effective in lage hall, Niagara, from 10 a.m. to physical education and adult educa-

Barnes Named Ass't Superintendent of Schools in Pointe compared to state figures was

John R. Barnes was named assistant superintendent of schools by the board of education at its meeting Wednesday, Sept. 9. Creation of this new position is aimed to merge the supervision of all instructional services, board members said. Barnes has been serving as director of instruction.

"This is the last of a series of steps taken and recently completed to bring together under a common has been of dered by board 57 for in- program several separate divisions

plained Dr. Paul Essert, superintendent of Grosse Pointe public the Democratic ticket and Richard schools.

school building was begun in February, Mr. Barnes' administrative duties relating to construction of school buildings were transferred to the director of administrative services, Harold Husband, leaving more

Various special educational services in education were then brought convenient chance to donate a pint into Mr. Barnes' office which had to the superintetndent or divided in (Continued on Page 2.)

Less Than Quarter Of Qualified Voters Visit Polls Tuesday

Close to one-quarter of Grosse Pointe's voters went to the polls to nominate their county, state and national candidates for the general election.

Out of Grosse Pointe township's more than 15,000 registered voters, close to 3.600 cast their ballots. Nine hundred fifty-seven of the 4,000 registered voters in the City of Grosse Pointe went to the polls.

Returns from all over the Pointe were in the same general trend as for the state as a whole.

Judge Homer Ferguson, of the Wayne county circuit court opped his closest rival, Gerald L. K. Smith by a more than

five to one count in the township and by an eight to one score in the city in his race for nomin the city in his race for nom-ination to the U. S. senate on Damman Attacks

the Republican ticket. Single disparity in the reurns from Grosse Pointe as Grosse Pointe Park in the race for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket. New Position Aimed to where Thomas Read took the Merge School Services heaviest ballot in all of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointer and veteran representative in congress, Louis C. Rabaut swept the Democratic nom ination by 111 votes to 26 for Robert Kozloski in the city and by a vote of 589 to Kozloski's 69 in the township. The majority of Grosse Pointe Republicans cast their votes for another local man, Claude G. McDonald, for the same office.

Votes for the nomination to run for state senator, from the first district, on both tickets, was similar in

A. MacRae on the Republican. Following are the local returns on

the national and state offices: REPUBLICAN TICKET

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Tree Ordinance in

Acting on the request of Commissioner Archie Damman, the Grosse Pointe Park village commission Monday night appointed a threeman board to study the existing tree ordinance of the village with the view to tightening its provisions.

Commissioner Damman recommended that the ordinance should not only specify the kind of trees which may be planted in the village but should limit the number that may be planted on village property. that is the grounds between the sidewalk and the curb.

"Willow trees such as sometimes 150 feet," Commissioner

Damman declared. "This just means" cost to the taxpayers, cost in cleaning out sewers clogged up by these roots and cost in replacing mains ruined or broken by the growths.

"Do you know that one willow tree on Balfour road has cost this village \$150 for repairing and cleaning the sewer?" he asked the commission. "That's only one tree remember."

Commissioner Damman also recommended that villagers be allowed to plant no more than two trees, of a limited kind, in a space of 35 feet between the curb and

"Even then the cost to the village of trimming these trees is tremendously large," he maintained. Say, there are two trees in that 35 foot section. It costs four dollars per year to trim each of those trees, or eight dollars per year to maintain only

two trees in one 35-foot area. Commissioner Damman, Kenneth Cunningham, commissioner of public affairs, and F. L. Streed, village manager, were appointed to the study committee.

POLICE-FIRE GAME

The City of Grosse Pointe police 135 and firemen will meet the members 129 of their auxiliary police and fire 95 staffs in a ball game Sunday, Sept. 54 20, at 10 am., at the Neighborhood

BLUE DEVILS POISED FOR GRID **OPENER WITH BIRMINGHAM FRIDAY**

Blue Devil gridders will get the first test of the season tomorrow night when they travel to Birmingham for the first of their two non-conference games. The second game will be played next Saturday, Sept. 25 again t River Rouge on the Pointer's home gridiron.



The Birmingham match will also provide the high school's new coach, Bill Healey, with the first opportunity to see his ream in competitive action. Healey came to the Pointe from Illinois.

Seventy-five men turned out for the opening practice sessions at the opening of school this Ball. Three lettermen are hack again to take up the hall for the nome team. Tom rowles, Tem Helds and Art Fran-

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play the grand positions. Lamb will esptain the opener.

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The nearest corresponding award to Industry's Army and Navy 'E' was bestowed upon The Grosse Pointe Review this week by Secretary of the Tressury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in recognition of this paper's enterprise and zealourness in promoting the sales of war savings stamps and bonds. This sheep-skin certificate of merit was received Tuesday and is now on proud display in the newspaper's office.

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Grosse Pointe School of Music Opening in City

Announcement is being made this week of the opening of The Grosse Pointe School of Music at 17028 Kercheval in the City of Grosse

A distinguished faculty of internationally known artists will offer instruction in piano, voice, violin cello and theory.

Piano will be taught by Leon: Hahnke, formerly with the Detroit Foundation Music School, In Germany when the present war started, Miss Hahnke has studied with emiment American teachers of piano and theory. She has just returned from a Summer of private instruction with Jose Iturbi, world's greatest pianist. She made her debut in half years of training with Winfried Wolf at the Berlin Academy of Music and Arthur Schnabel in his maser classes at Tremezzo, Italy. She frequently broadcasted piano recit als over the Berlin network, which

Voice will be under the supervision of Miss Estelle Wrock, internationally known Detroit dramatic soprano of the concert, operatic and gadio fields. Miss Wrock likewise studied in Europe under the continent's greatest masters and made debuts in concert and opera in leading cities of Europe. Her American debut was in New York. For four Summers her voice was heard over the Berlin network and in concert halls there on the continent.

Violin will be taught by the emiment composer and musician. Nickolas Gargusi, who was a solo violinist with the New York Symphony erchestra for a number of years and is now playing with the Detroit Symphony orchestra.

of Gibert Beaume, cellist, composer and conductor, now with the Detroit Symphony orchestra. A pupil of eminent masters of Europe. Mr. Beanme was the organizer and con- Day will be on Sunday, Sept. 27. ductor of the Festival to the "Glory of Paris" for the French government in 1917. He was decorated as a composer with the medal of Officer D'Academic by the French government in 1926.

---- BARNES

(Continued from Page One.) tion supervision. During the past Summer the consolidation of administrative responsibility for these specialized educational services was completed and Mr. Barnes is, in this appointment, directly charged with responsibility for co-ordinating

According to Doctor Essert, cer- Georgian Bay. tain definite improvements are hoped for eventually as a result of Mr. Barnes' new position.

Accelerated improvement of teaching content and methods in reading, writing and citizenship and mathe matics in the elementary schools will result from the use of Mrs. Ethel Cowe, principal of Trombly school, as acting supervisor of curriculum under Mr. Barnes' direction. The excellent program of music

developed over the past four years friends at a luncheon and bridge in Potsdam, Germany, after four and a under the supervision of William her home on Lincoln road. Guests Watkins, has reached a point in the included Mrs. Ralph B. Netting, school program where it should be given more time in the daily schedule of hundreds of young musicians It will be an objective of the new assistant superintendent to eliminate conflicts of music education with less significant work of the student of music For the youth to whom music is important, the Grosse Pointe schools will eventually offer as rich a program as it now does in literature. Mr. Barnes will not only assist Mr. Watkins in developing Berenice Sage, maid of honor, on such a program in music, but will the trip south. Mr. and Mrs. move along the same lines in art, Schultz will make their home in dramatics, and bodily aesthetics. In physical education the demands tioned. of the times are for strong, vigorous and healthful bodies to stand up

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THE PARTYLINE

Doris Chase, of Bishop road, left last week for Hartford, Conn., where she will work in a hospital as a psychiatric aide. . . .

Miss Lotta B. Broadbridge, of Buckingham road, left to spend a few days in the East after closing Camp Bryn Afon.

Barbara Fitch, of Merriweather road, left Wednesday night for Alton, Ill., where she will visit friends at Monticello college, from which she was graduated last June.

Mrs. C. W. Harshbarger left Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkette to spend three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Y. E. Burkette, in

The Roy E. DeHarts, of Harvard road, left Wednesday on a cruise to

Betty Hutchenreuther, of Neff road, returned Sunday after spending several weeks in Virginia. She attended the wedding of her brother, Edward, in Norfolk on Aug. 31 and was the guest of Maj. and Mrs. James LaVier, Jr., at Virginia Beach, for two weeks.

* * * Mrs. Thornton E. Waterfall was hostess yesterday for eight of her Mrs. Frank Timmens, Mrs. Richard Purdy, Mrs. George Romney, Mrs. George Munro Endicott, Mrs. John D. Benfield and Mrs. John Roney.

Betty Jane Kelch, daughter of Mrs. K. J. Plumb, of Maryland avenue, became the bride of Arthur D. Schultz, third class petty officer, USNR, in a ceremony Saturday, Sept. 17, in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Plumb accompanied her daughter and Miss Norfolk, where Mr. Schultz is sta-

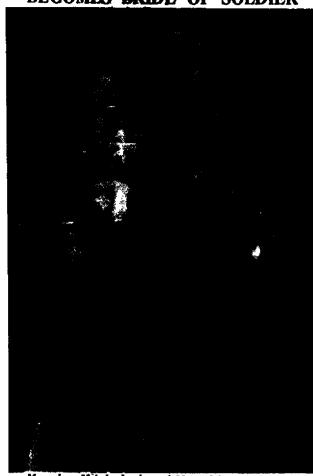
DEFER PTA

The first meeting of the George Defer PTA will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 22.

The program will be as follows 7:30 p.m., open house; 8 to 8:15. business meeting; 8:15 to 8:30, musical program under the direction of Otto Mann: 8:30 technicolor sound movies. Following the program refreshments will be served and we Creek Loudistin Flores Fakert and chairman. Others assisting the gen-urgently invite all parents and George Brooks, Janet Uhl and Jack eral chairman, Danny Burns are: friends to participate.

in economics and is a member of Jim McGoodwin and Ted Johnston the college Quill club.

BECOMES BRIDE OF SOLDIER



se the bride of Stuff Sergt. Albert O. Van Hooren in a ceremony Saturday, Sept. 12, in St. Ambross church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Heoren, of Lakepoints avenue.

FIRST OPEN-HOUSE

PARTY SATURDAY

cheval and Parkview.

EVENING, SEPT. 26TH

Gabriel Richard council, Knights

of Columbus will hold its first com-

plimentary open-house party of the

Fall and Winter season, on Satur-

day evening, Sept. 26, in the coun-

This entertainment, states Danny

Burns, general chairman, is the first

of the current series of "social mix-

er" dancing parties, three of which

are given for council members, their

families and friends, each year,

Officers and members of the sev-

eral Knights of Columbus councils

in the metropolitan area, as well as

out-state, have been invited as

A novel floor show has been ar-

ranged by Charles N. Youngblood,

Grady, reception; John Gingerella,

DESSERT-BRIDGE

St. Ambrose Altar society will

sponsor a dessert-bridge Thursday,

Sept. 24, from 1 to 4 p.m., in the

parish hall. Prizes will be given.

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TIME

By BONNIE ESSERT-WELL, THERE YOU ARE, tucked neatly behind your desk at school reading the very latest in cil's club building, 9375 Amity, Kermath problems and painfully acquiring a cute little writers bump in your third finger, right hand . . . But this woe doesn't seem to be enough for some, 'cuz gob-lots of kids are planning to fill up every possible after-school hour working . . But let's drop the gruesome subject in the very nearest waste basket, 'cuz I've some true stories to tell.

LAST WEEKEND WAS DEFInitely not weak . . . How could it be when music at Eastwood was being thrown at you in that "Strong Appeal" style? . . . Ginny Collins and Bob Frost, Martha McCray and Snowday and Peggy Anderson and Charles Gratopp, refreshments; Ted Thomas were there Friday eve. John Novak, luncheon; Charles

Jean Campbell, 1150 Bedford road, a senior at Marygrove college, was the week is witnessing the home Bindner, publicity; Ben DeBuschere, re-elected corresponding secretary folks kissing the boys and girls good finances; Al Kuester, invitations, of her class with opening of the Fall bye . . . for they're off for a college and Paul Murphy, decorations. term at the college. She is majoring career . . . Jack Hood, A! Meisner, are of the the many men who'll be bearing little red hats (freshman insignia) at Albion . . . Scoop! Jo Anderson took with her to Duke university 19 sults and five pairs of shoes. She must have plans to go Members living on Nottingham, to town . . . and who wouldn't with Barrington and Pemberton roads five pairs of shoes?

> SHIRLEY ANDERSON LEFT last week, too . . . for Dennison. Shirley and Millie Malizewski are planning to room together . . . No less than double trouble!

POLLY LOCKWOOD IS HOOFing it (literally) way out West to Colorado university.

TO MY INFO THAT ROUNDS them all up . . . but definitely not at the same place. By the by, how could I forget Ruth Lundberg leaving for Stephans last Monday and on the same day Jean Neff leaving for Vassar?

THAT'S ALL ON THE SUBject of school, soooo let's go some place else . . . like to Jeanette Hinckley's girl-swirl next Friday. All kinds of kids are coming ... Rozanne Rupp, Martha McCray, Pat Tobin, Anne Leverenz, Sue Essert, Ian Schaeffer and a new Grosse Pointer, Joan Broadbridge.

COMING UP IS A SNAPPY dinner and dance at the DAC this Friday . . . Sparking it are Myrt Atkinson and Bob Everett, Pat White and Fred Shriever, Carol Sanford and Don Neisch and Nanette Emery and Ed Marks . . Nan's acting as hostess.

BETTY HUTCHENREUTHER returned very recently from a lot of excitement . . . She has been in Norfolk, Va., attending the wedding of her brother . . . who's a navy man.

THAT'S THE SWIRL FOR now . . . Remember, kals, wherever you may be - at school, at a show, dancing parties - there's a place mights close that has enough detense stamps for everyone . . . Way not do without a coke . . . and soak tie minera into desense stamps of mashe even a hond . . . It's one investment you won't regret and I now you know it.

BURNS HENRY AUXILIARY

For a nice enjoyable evening, don't forget the Post's new home on Mack and McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms. Thanks to this column our pal, Clara Bishop has received her lost fountain pen, through the mail.

Thanks. Clara and Jane Bishop have returned from a vacation at Norfolk. Va. While there our own little Jane became engaged to Clarence Royer Nelson, petty officer in the navy. Best wishes to you Jane and may this war soon be over so we may have a wedding. Clara spent the last two weeks of her return from Virginia at Hartford, Conn., visiting Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Nelson's mother. Jane is spending the weekend at Hartford with her fiance who has been transferred there. Lucky for this boy to be transferred on duty

Mrs. Dobson has not been seen much in the past few weeks. I'll bet her garden has kept her tied at home. Hope to see you on the 21st.

suffered painful burns on the face and hands Sunday morning when she attempted to light the gas jet for the oven on the stove. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinreich, 2073 Van Antwerp, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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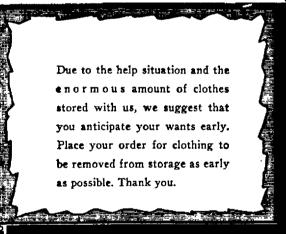
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The benefit tilt brought in a gross of \$170 of which, after expenses are Meet Friday, Sept. met, approximately \$140 will go to the Selfridge Field athletic and recreational fund.

Billy Regell became the idol of the afternoon when he stepped to the plate to sock the first hit of the game, a clean two-bagger. Youngsters swarmed around him for his

Joe E. Brown, movie comedian, low appearing in Detroit, and Harry Heilmann, former Tiger star, both were unable to play, Brown because of previous engagements, Heilmann because of his job of broadcasting the Detroit Tiger-Washington Senator doubleheader at Briggs Stadi-

Both games were well fought matches and the players on all teams turned in almost errorless perform-

the first game.

Waddell, Selfridge pitcher in the

Grosse Pointe Woods Bowling League

Plans were completed at a meeting held Friday, Sept. 11, for the opening of the 1942-1943 season of Of Adult Education the Grosse Pointe Woods Business- Classes This Year nen's Bowling league, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation, at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22. The following teams, with their

captains, are entered this year: Detroit Optical Co., Fred Cole; Bob's Drugs, Bert Sellers; Tossey's, Fred Tossey; Lochmoor Cabins, Domenic; E. J. Lewis Dairy Service, George Loersch; R. Van Assche & Sons, M. Van Assche; Roslyn Mark- time conservation all classes will et, Joe Corbat; Heberling Electric, George Gardner; Bill & Clay, C. A. Larry Lankton.

Any bowler, desiring to place himself on the list of available substitute bowlers, is requested to submit tion policy will assist in conserving his name, phone number, and last fuel, electricity and maintenance mayear's average in a sanctioned terials. league, to any of the above team captains, or to any official of the courses offered by the board of edu-If a man would like to fill in as

a substitute and does not have an gan work in this new course this established average, he is still wel- week. These courses are open to come to bowl as a fill-in if some both men and women. Other war team should have a vacancy at any training courses that will be offered Substitutes are to pay only the ac-

tual cost of bowling, with the missing regular man on the team to pay the prize fund portion.

indicated their availability to bowl preparedness and first aid. either as a substitute or as a regu-

Bill Penrod, Jr., NI. 3216, 134; Paul navigation, meteorology, physics Schaeffer, TU. 2-8328, 165; Frank (preparation for the armed services), Cinder, TU. 2-0439, 165, and F. L. tailoring and dressmaking, millinery Dupree, TU. 2-9145, 163.

A crowd of upwards of 1,000 | Arnold L. Diesing, president of thronged Kerby Field Sunday for the Grosse Pointe Baseball league, the doubleheader ball game to see this week extended his sincere the Selfridge Field All-Stars bow to thanks to the patrons who on short en's gym and swimming classes,

Police, Firemen to 25th on Vernier Field Their Clothes!

Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores police and firemen will meet members of those departmetnts from the City of Grosse Pointe for a benefit softball game Friday evening, Sept. 25, at Vernier Field. The game will start promptly at 5:30 p.m. Proceeds of the game will be do-

St. Paul's Gridders Face St. Joseph in Non-League Opener

men leaving for army service.

St. Paul's gridders will open their season with a non-league contest Tony Dugray, opening pitcher for with St. Joseph Commercial college the Old Timers, was in his youthful men Sunday afternoon at Grosse form, holding the Selfridge men Pointe high field. The game will helpless in the opening innings of start at 2:30 p.m., Coach Edward Lauer said.

Fifteen lettermen, five of which nightcap, turned back the Pointe are four-letter winners, have reported back for the '42-'43 season. Some 30 players turned out for practice at the beginning of the season.

Fred Otto, end, and Jerry Murphy, guard, co-captain this year's

War Effort Is Theme

Courses directly contributing to the war effort will feature the program of adult education sponsored by the Grosse Pointe board of education during the 1942-1943 year, according to announcements issued Harold Sill; Belding's Cleaners, A. this week by Forest Geary, supervisor of community service. As a necessary measure of year

concentrated in three centers, the H. Dickson; Deising Insurance, Mason elementary school on Vernier road near Mack avenue; the Grosse Bachelor, and Charlie Nightengale, Pointe high school on Fisher road at Grosse Pointe boulevard, and the Pierce junior high school on Kercheval at Somerset. This concentra-The newest of the war training

cation is a course in precision inspection techniques. Two classes beare machine tool operations, blue

print reading and shop mathematics. The OCD in co-operation with the board of education will again offer classes in home nursing, nutrition The following men have already and emergency food selection, home

In addition, the adult education lar if any team should have an open- program will include classes in mechanical drawing, mathematics (pre-Ed. Brooks, NI. 4145, 146 average; paration for the armed services), cooking (special emphasis on war

ROGELL SHOWS OLD TIME FORM





Billy Rogell, former Tiger shortstop, showed his old time batting form Sunday afternoon when he knocked out the first hit of the game, a double, against the Selfridge Field airmen.

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using the public park as a dumping health department, expressed absoground for garbage and waste, one lute amazement when the situation citizen, former Supervisor Ernest was described to him. Provo, took concrete action to re- He promised, however, to

a state investigation. "How any municipality, in an en-

In a telephone call to the state lightened age, could have so primihealth department at Lansing Fritive a condition forced upon them day, Provo registered his complaint is almost beyond my comprehenas a citizen and as a taxpayer, over sion," he declared. "I'm amazed that Houtekier's action which not only there could be such ignorance of the removes the use of the park as a fundamentals of public health as to recreation ground but which has consider such an action. If the garcaused a menace to public health bage were dumped in the open, a bad practice in any circumstances. to say the least, it should be covered Lying uncovered under the hot sun is a rotting mass of stinking over daily with at least six inches of dirt . . . this should be done every day, I repeat, and with six inches of dirt at the very least."

While expressing whole-hearted sympathy with the people of Gratiot township in this unprecedented situation, Hepler reluctantly told Provo that his department could not drained in from the soil and seeping act.

out from the tainted garbage. Flies citizen did such a thing, I'd arrest mess and maggots squirm amid the you like a shot," he said. "But when decomposed melon rinds, potato a municipality, through its lawfully and properly elected officials does such a thing, the state cannot act the garbage is a collection of scrap . . . We cannot step in and interfere with the local rule." metals and paper, materiale so vit-

If this man Houtekier won't recally needed by the United States right now that their lack may cause tify the situation himself, or if the township board won't override him al loss of the life-and-death war in and authorize another system, it apwhich our people are now engaged. pears the only recourse left to the Steel drums, dozens of unsalvaged citizens is by spontaneous and con-

cans, discarded license plates, The only thing that can be done cardboard cartons swim in the rotten mess, useless for anything but it seems, is for the people to set up to provide a further punch in the a recall procedure, that they act through their constitutional rights to iaw to Uncle Sam's nieces and nepremove an official who, through the powers trusted to him by the peo-While Provo's call served the purpose of registering a formal com- ple, has acted in such direct violation of their welfare. plaint from the citizens with the

state health department, he learned **Shores Theatre** To Feature Double Seen 'GWTW' Twice; Bill Sun., Mon., Tues. To Show at Lakewood

The management of the Shores Theatre, Mack at Nine Mile road, In the space of three years, "Gone is featuring a big double bill Sunday With the Wind" has already become a legend of the American screen, through Tuesday of next week.

Umost four years in production, al-Lovely Maureen O'Hara and most four hours in length, and re- George Montgomery are co-starred portedly costing some \$4,000,000 to in "Ten Gentlemen From West produce, it has won more awards. Point," and Ann Shirly with an allheen seen by more people, and has star cast is featured in "Four Jacks stirred more discussion than any, and a Jill." In addition to the double thing in the history of the movies, feature, a good cartoon and timely According to the latest survey con- newsreel round out the entertainducted by the Audience Research | ment.

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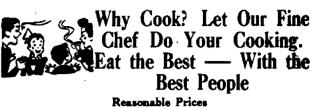
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and Leslie surprise everyone wit a steady stream of good clean com edy material which is very refreshing. Phil Maraquin, the former dan-It's Farewell Week for Irish Ten- ver, turns in a good novelty act on or Jack O'Neil, at the Stevadora this a unicycle. There is a pert vivacious week. Next Monday he dons flavy little girl, Irma Mae, who has a deblue for the duration. Many of his lightful way of singing songs. Esthfriends are dropping in to wish him er DeRoy and her Glamour Giris have new routines this week and Joe Youth and vitality make up the Banket and his orchestra round out



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Christian Science Entitled

Christian Science: Its Healing Salvation Ьy

Anna E. Herzog, C. S. B. of Columbus, Ohio

or of the Board of Lastmanhin -The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Borton, Mannachmeetie Although the word "salvation" is always the one employed, saving self from error has been the chief size of mankind. Through the ages extract religious endeavor has been addressed to saving men from sin. Mercie medical efforts, through the senturies, have been directed toward meving men from disease, death, sufhering men from disease, death, sur-facing. All educational activity has stand to save men from ignorance, and the dire effects of ignorance. This in its different departments

in the Christian Science textbook, in the Christian Science textbook, in the Christian Science textbook, in the Christian Science and Health with Key to Beriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, Ivation is defined as, "Life, and Love understood and trated as supreme over all; sickness, and death destroyed"

183). There the requirement, the
solution of salvation, is that Life, Sruth, and Love shall be understood and proved supreme. The result of chying the supremacy of Truth, the supremacy of free to the supremacy of the suprem

It is comforting to know that not is salvation from ain possible becessary but, as Mrs. Eddy has tten in "Miscellaneous Writings"
(5), "Christian Science reveals infinitude of divinity and the of man's salvation from sickand death, as wrought out by the star, who robbed the grave of vicsands joyously testify that such is their experience, that through the anderstanding which Christian Scisince has brought to them or mire, Love, and Truth, much disease, sin, and ignorance have been destroyed are being increasingly their emerience. insinated from their experience.

That being true, we need to know definitely the nature of Life, Truth, and Love. In Christian Science these ards are understood to be synonyms of God, and the textbook referred before adds other synonyms also has God is there defined as "in-imporeal, divine, supreme, infinite lited, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Fruit, Love" (p. 465). Some of these parks are used in the Bible as referring to God. Jesus said, "God is a Spirit," and John says, "God is

the God is this and there is but the God, so there is but one Life is that infinite, perfect, eternal, permonious, forever active. God is the harmonious, forever active. God is the harmonious, forever active. God is the harmonious forever active active

God is Principle, the basis, foun-stion, source, origin of reality, of ill that is true. Principle is un-seriating, immutable, invariable, permanent. Principle is impartial, niversal, governing, and law-giving. Sint could be all that but God Smeal! God is tender and com-quelonate Love, eternal, infinite Live. He is Truth, wise and enduring, exact and unchanging. He is Detrit incorporeal, immaterial, allading, and ever-present—Spirit h is invisible and intangible to more. Knowing God as Love, ofing and surrounding man; ing Him as Mind, informing and hisparing man; knowing Him as Primedple, governing man and the sent undverse with immutable, etcr-nal law-that is the hind of know-ing for which the Caristian Scientist

Most in importance to the ques-tion, What is God? is the one, What is man? The Pealmist asked it long amount? The Pealmist asked it long ages. "What is man, that thou art mindful of him?" he said. The Bible defines man in the first chapter of Commis as the image and likeness of God. In I John man is called the sam of God. The image of a perfect original is also perfect. The son of a manufact. Bether, the himself perfect. a perfect. The son of a perfect. The son of a perfect Pather is himself perfect. If we think of God as Mind we can think of the real man as idea. If we think of God as Love we can think of man as expression. When we think of God as Principle we can think of man as expression. effect of a perfect changeless cause Thus Mrs. Eddy, the Discovers and Founder of Christian Science, has med as definitive of man the words sheedy mentioned and others such is representative, manifestation, and reflection.

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flection all the glorious qualities of Deity, it is good practice to consider some of these. Consider God's wis-dom, activity, efficiency, accuracy, Town's deliter industry. Love's fidelity, infinity, tenderness, holiness, and then remember that in our real being, in the real man God knows, we express the same glorious and everlasting qualities, the same uninterrupted and harmonious ac-

God is Life and there is but

This real man needs no salvation, no saving. He is perfect, safe, indestructible now. Because he reflects the Love that employs no evil, the Mind that knows no evil, the creator that when the think the creator sand enduring. That one Mind con-tains every perfect, eternal idea and sever one lots of evil, never one stapid, unlovely, or imperfect

that makes no evil, he is himself bethat makes no evil, he is himself be-youd all need of healing, perfecting, saving. But what does seem desper-ately to need salvation is this dream mortal, the false concept of man so interestingly described in the second chapter of Genesis as having fallen into a "deep sleep." That so-called man is still sleeping, still dreaming of life in corrowality of sementics. of life in corporeality, of sensation in matter, of death, war, sorrow, destruction—in a word, he is believing in the reality of matter and evil and

Christian Selence Healing

mortality. This true selfhood, or in-dividuality, of each one of us is manifested through what is wise and

good and holy. Man's true selfhood cannot be influenced, reached, re-stricted, or depleted by any error

It knows no past in matter, no dis-

ease, depression, loss, years, death or other inharmony, but manifests

Let us constantly maintain the

concept of our true selfhood, con-tinually acknowledge our eterna-sonship with God, and be willing to

acknowledge the true selfhood of all

others to be, also, the expression of God, Mind. Unless this true under-standing of man is put into practice

and expressed in dally living, on living is not improved. Realising that man is not limited to a cor-poreal body but is the embodiment

the manifestation, of God's qualities we strive to express those qualities

humanly. And so we begin to watch our thinking, and to admit only that which is Christlike. That means that loving patience and kindness

are replacing irritation or temper that helpfulness and friendliness are evidenced in our actions. The lovely

qualities of self-forgetfulness, purity

orderliness, gratitude, and spon-taneity belong to man and must find

As the real man possesses by re-

tivity. Man, God's forever likeness.

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In spite of the dream of a man apart from God, in which mankind has been sunk, glimpees of spiritu-ality, glimpses of God and man's noble reality have been manifested with increasing clarity throughout the ages. Salvation for the race as for the individual, is a progressive and gradual achievement. Instinctively men turn to a power outside themselves, and through prayer— communion with God—they reach the divine inspiration which gives them strength and peace. Prayer and its beneficent and liberating results are available to all men everywhere at any time. In the jangle of city streets or war-torn areas or in the quiet of a mountainside, wherever a spiritual impulse, an uplifted longing touches a human con sciousness, there is prayer.

The Christian Scientist is often asked by a new student how to pray.

The inquirer feels that his old way of praying was not very effective perhaps, and he has not yet learned a new way. He may be reassured. Any kind of prayer that brings God nearer will be a right prayer. One's concept of prayer is clarified as his concept of God grows. When fully convinced that God knows only good and knows all good and sends it un-ceasingly and impartially to all His ideas, we cease to plead for more of good, but pray instead that our re ceptivity increase, that our spiritual discernment of what already exists shall be clarified, that the obscuring mists of materiality may be dis-persed. God needs no changing. To believe that we can change His plans is childish and absurd. But human consciousness does need changing It needs to turn to the light. I needs purifying and strengthening It needs consecration and confidence and expectancy. It needs a clearer revelation of the divine nature.

Through prayer our needs are met. It has been thoroughly proved that a right change of thought brings healing. Thus Christian Science treatment is concerned only with improving thought; and if the false belief back of disease or some other problem is successfully eliminated and the consciousness Truth fills human thought, healing occurs If an undestrable shadow is being cast by a tree, the only way to remove the shadow is to remove the tree. Thus if fear or hate, jealousy or other dispositional error invades thought, or if some medical physiological belief is accepted as law, they are likely to produce sick or unhappy human effects and the

effects must be got rid of by getting rid of their antecedents Some of our medical friends are

It is to be clearly understood that admitting that mental causes produce disease. A statement by Dr. Royal S. Copeland has been given this accurate teaching insists that man is never God. In no way can wide newspaper publicity. He said, if quoted correctly: "We can never attain plenty, happiness, or health if our thinking is wrong." Another the creation be the creator, the derivative the original, the effect the cause. But we must see and insist upon the unity which exists between nationally known physician and surgeon has been widely quoted as God and man, His expression: we must likewise see and insist upon the perfection today of God and man. "By this I do not mean that saying: "The emotions worry, fear hate, and jealousy affect every cell in the body. Some organs are stimu-lated, some inhibited . . . foundations mortals are the children of God,— far from it," Mrs. Eddy states in "The First Church of Christ, Scienof certain characteristics of human tist, and Miscellany" (p. 242). Thus Christian Science makes a very clear distinction between the real man diseases are laid." Long before that statement was made Mrs. Eddy wrote in Science and Health (p. 260), "A sick body is evolved from sick shoughts." A magazine article of a couple of years ago, by one eminent doctor, quotes another as saying who is God's spiritual idea, and the misconception of man which is a This real man, who is actually the only kind of man there is, inherits from God, his only parent, all the good of infinity. Nothing has taken goodness from the real man, or ever fan Man is always has been and "that the criterion for calling one disease organic and another func-tional is artificial, and that the line between physical and mental is fic-titious." With that statement Chrisgoodness from the real man, or over can. Man is, always has been, and always will be, the expression of in-celligent goodness, boundless wisdom unlimited health, harmony, and imtian Science is in agreement. To quote from the textbook again (p 293), "Matter and mortal mind are but different strate of human be-lief."

> The earnest practitioner strives to guide his patient's thought from error to Truth, from defectiveness to perfection, from impairment to wholeness, from sin to holiness. The patient (and the patient is sometimes oneself) needs to free his thought from false beliefs. He ne to be demesmerized. We have taken a great step when we have reached the conclusion that every physical disorder is primarily mental, but there is a further step to be taken It must be seen that because one divine Mind exists, there is in actu-ality no mental inharmony, no false

Mortal mind, so called classifies diseases as serious and tenacious or less serious and more readily healed. These claims of a nonexistent lawthese claims of a nonexistent law-giver are no more real or powerful than other dreams. Let us reverse any suggestions that may be trying to terrify us with the glad realization that all disease, whatever it has been named, is equally unknown to God and to the real man. Tenacity, persistence, continuity, developmentall these are in truth characteristics of the divine Mind, and they cannot be qualities of that which is mere be quanties of that which is mere mesmerism and utterly unreal. In the truth of being it is health that is tenacious, good that is indestructible, dominion that is continuous, and harmony only that is developing.

Mortal mind has a decidedly mor-bid tendency. It usually believes the worst! It is inclined to insist that evil is more powerful than good. It would be destroyed if no one believed that to be true! It may expect mor-tals to catch disease if there is any talls to catch disease if there is any around, but it never expects them to eatch health. It fears a mortal law of heredity as usually bad, instead of claiming somahly with and inheritance from a divine Father-Mother God. What if instead of believing ourselves subject to all sorts of disagreeable and harmful things, we were to insist that we are pre-disposed to good and susceptible only to health? Before long we should find ourselves confident of

good only! us to be absent from the body and present with the Lord. Mentally keep yourselves separated from ma-teriality, years, change, deteriora-tion, and death. And, conversely, know your constant oneness with God, eternity, spirituality, change-lessness, and immortality. No avenue or agency or law of error can reach the spiritual man. He is surrounded by the perfection of Spirit, immune to all illusions of discord and disease. The real man is not fearful of evil, expectant of disease, concerned with time, affected by disaster, an-

ticipating accident or subject to anything less than omnipotence. Spiritual activity in consciousness is needed to displace the lies of discase or sin or fear. I remember a trated that. A young woman, realiz-ing that there was something wrong physically, went to a doctor and was told that she had a very large tumor. She turned to Christian Science for healing. What impressed the prac-titioner whom she employed was the spiritual activity which the young woman expressed. She asked about and Health, and the Bible, and tried faithfully to practice what she was learning. The periods of extreme cain from which she suffered disappeared in a week or two. Then a day came when she felt that she could put her street clothes on. That, however, caused great discomfort. It to be done. After she and the prac-titioner had worked for some weeks more, she was completely normal in every way and resumed her usual life. You see, as the spiritual sense of true growth was demonstrated, the physical sense of abnormal growth was eliminated. That healing was many years ago. I saw that friend recently, and her years of health and activity reminded me of the healing of which I had known but had practically forgotten.

Faisities of long duration have no more power to intimidate you, to chain you to discord, than brief and sudden ones. Past time and material history cannot make that true which was never true to God. Time itself a false concept, cannot provide error with resistance to Truth. Truth applied to a case of long standing is just as irresistible, just as invincible, just as effective, as when applied to a brand-new problem. Darkness was just as instantly dispelled when Tutankhamen's tomb was opened as when you lifted your window shade this morning. Where light shines, darkness cannot be, because it was never anything but the

absence of light.
Certain diseases seem to be talked of and feared more than others. I recall the case of a woman who was, and is, a friend of mine. She became interested in Science twenty-odd years ago and was at that time suffering from some phase of heart trouble. She began to study Science At the beginning she was extremely nervous and afraid of the word heart; she refrained from reading magazines for fear of seeing heart port.

trouble mentioned. As she began to learn of God and man and their re-lation to each other, as confidence in good replaced fear—and fear is always belief in evil—she gradually lost all belief in heart trouble. Activity and hard work have filled the years since, and that woman is to-day the picture of health. She proved that understanding a perfect God brought salvation from belief

in a defective body. Tonight, here in this auditorium, we could all so correct thought that needed healings would be realised.

Reality

Nothing real could be changed or need changing. But those who are not students of Christian Science are netimes puzzled by its use of the word "reality." That which is Godmade, eternal, spiritual, harmonious, is real; nothing else can be. Hence is real; nothing else can be, hence reality is mental. Where then is matter? Mrs. Eddy was consistent in her deductions. Having found God to be all power and good, she faced the training that the said was the said the indisputable fact that evil and

The declarations in "the scientific statement of being," on page 468 of Science and Health, which read:
"There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite matter. finite Mind and its infinite manifes-tation, for God is All-in-all," do not sound so startling today to human thought as they no doubt did when written. Today the physicist has so demolished matter that there is little left that is not mental even from his point of view. Thus Sir Arthur S point of view. Thus Sir Arthur S Eddington, the well-known English scientist, in his "The Nature of the Physical World," says, "To put the conclusion crudely—the stuff of the world is mind-stuff." Christian Science has revealed the fact that all that really exists to

constant science has revealed the fact that all that really exists is spiritually mental. We always live, always shall live, in a thought world. This is either a supposititious world of confusion, effort, the senses, disease, sin, and death—an unreal world of mortal minds conceptions with the sense of t externalized in experience—or, as untrue mortal concepts decrease bein our thought, it is the real world of Mind's ideas unfolding to us an reflected by us. We have no private renected by us. We have no private mind, no original mind exclusively ours. We are either accepting and reiterating the so-called mortal mind's beliefs, or we are conscious of the one genuine, real, divine Mind and expressing its ideas. Our health, joy, harmony, service, and true suc-cess are dependent upon which kind of thinking predominates in our consciousness

Because our concept of the ma-terial world exists only in what we accept as our own consciousness, we can change it. That is the way of can change it. That is the way of salvation pointed out by Christian Science. It is a way of definite right thinking. We must think our way into health, goodness, peace, heaven. Mars. Eddy's works are full of instructions for right thinking. In cast place she says (Science and Health, 190). p. 400), "By lifting thought above error, or disease, and contending error, or disease, and contending persistently for truth, you destro error."

A few years ago I had a little ex-perience that illustrated that statement in a way that has since been helpful to me. We took a plane, on a dark rainy day, in one great city to fly to another country. At once the pilot went up through a huge white cloud into blinding sunshine and we rode above the thick whiteand we rote above the trick white-ness all the way to our destination. The darkness and gloom were not present to us, not known or experi-enced by us. When we reached the city to which we were going, the plane descended through the cloud and there too in that country it and there too, in that country, it selves above darkness into the light which was always there we had removed the darkness from our experi-ence, and until we voluntarily re-turned to it, it did not exist for us. To those who had remained where the darkness was, it had been gloomy

All the way on that trip I was thinking of the statement just quoted about lifting thought above error and disease. We had done that physically in the plane, and the result was light. So if in our human experience we lift thinking deliberately, persistently, vigorously into the presence of divine Mind and its good and eternal realities, and if we resolutely hold it there and contend for the omnipotence of good, we shall find ourselves increasingly surrounded by the light and radiance of true being. Just as we found that the clouds had not destroyed the sunshine at all but had only hidden it to human sense, so we shall learn that the blinding mists of belief and illusion, apparent as sin, disease, and death, hide being and obscure God and man to human sense but teave reality unchanged. Being, sub-stance, identity, peace, and love are all permanent. They are untouched. They are indestructible. They are infinite and eternal. All the storms of illusion cannot injure or stop reality. All that is, forever is. All that lives, forever lives. Those are the great truths that the Christian Scientist is trying to see for him-self and the world today, difficult as

Right Thinking for the World Teday No Christian Scientist wants war any more than any other civilised human being, but he recognises that there are things even worse than war. He is willing to take any neces-sary human steps to defend democratic government, freedom to worship God, the right to develop indisinp God, the right to develop had-viduality. He knows that none of that is possible under a pagan or totalitarian government. The real Christian Scientist has been trained in the warfare of mental resistance to error in his own consciousness He loves good more than self, vic-tory over evil more than ease in matter. He is therefore not a pacifist or a defeatist, a dreamer or a dupe of propaganda. He stands for Principle and with that which is nearest Principle. He supports right and what is nearest right in human affairs. Whatever advances the salvation of the world is his to sup-

Everyone here can be praying, knowing daily, that no such thing as subtlety, disloyalty, or evil mental manipulation can stupefy, delay, ob struct, separate, or confuse the thinking of the forces of righteousness. Let us know rather that the selflessness of right thinking, the free dominion of God-governed thinking, the alert, united, clear thinking that is the activity of Mind, is present, is acting and acting without delay. With the nearest right of earth's peoples, let us be very certain that guidance, wisdom, unity, and the protection of Principle do exist. We cannot afford to be complacent

or apathetic over present-day affairs, but we do know, and it is our conbut we do know, and it is our con-stant business to know, that good is more powerful than all the claims of evil and that it will be proved so. Let us be sure of right's ultimate triumph and be sure, too, that that triumph need not be delayed! is never person. It is impersonal beis never person. It is impersonal be-lief opposing good. Mortals let them-selves be agents for evil, representa-tives of evil, but the real man is never evil. Thus we fight evil in this world situation not as person but as a hideous, so-called force which is bent on opposing and destroying Christianity, individuality, and the understanding of God.

In times of emergency and stress the amaxing timeliness, the ageless-ness, of the Bible is more apparent than ever. Thus today we find in it statements, parables and stories that are as applicable as though they were written for the occasion flow resessuring to our beloved boys and to ourselves are the following from Psaims: "Though an host from Psaims: "Though an host should encamp against me, my heart shall not fear: though war should rise against me, in this will I be confident. The angel of the Lord confident." "The angel of the Lord snoampeth round about them that lear him, and delivereth them." "The Lord will give strength unto his people; the Lord will bless his people with peace." Although written many hundreds of years before our flying fortresses of today, how thrilling is Isalah's verse as we think of our strplane protectors: "As birds flying so wan the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem; defending also he will deliver it: and passing over he will deliver it; and passing over he will

The Christian Science soldier never for one minute believes that he can demonstrate more selfless heroism, more splendid service, than thou-sands of others have done and are doing. But knowing that God is om-nipotence, that right is inevitably mpotence, that right is inevitably might, that no real good can be detroyed, that the claim of evil is never triumphant permanently and will be totally destroyed eventually, he goes forth with high courage and trust in God. Paul says, "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like new heartheast "Observer better." men, be strong." Obeying that in trust and activity, we can each one of us say, "Thanks be to God, which greath us the victory."

The Recoverer and Founder

For a next seventy years the Christian Science textbook has been proclaimly to the world the unrisality of matter, the like unreality of evil, and the fact that we can attain the victory over their apparent enistence. That, in the face of accepted belief and human experience, one New Hampshire woman should have grasped that stupendous fact seems amazing! Mary Baker Eddy, member of a religious family and extremely spiritually-minded herself, pursued for years a cease-less quest for Trath. She studied less quest for Trath. She studied Jesus' healings, his life and words, and when, through application of that study she healed herself and others, she unreservedly gave her ing, teaching, and further investisation of the spiritual law she had discovered. She named that dis-sovery Christian Science.

Jesus, the Founder of Christianity, and his faithful follower, the Founder of Christian Science, have both given us marvelous examples of the way spiritual progress, the enunciation of materiality, works out human salvation from limitstion, sin, sickness, and death. From Jesus' first miracle to that unparalleled demonstration we call the scension—that mental rising above matter to its utter annihilation in consciousness—his demonstrations of understanding progressively un-folded. The history of the Discoverer of Christian Science is also a wonderful illustration of progressive unfoldment of good as the result of knowing and serving God better. From the little group of early listeners to the great Extension of The Mother Church—what steady in-crease of vision!

Mrs. Eddy saw her Church estab-lished, her followers numbered by thousands, and their healings, through application of her teachings, by tens of thousands, and the reason for it all she concisely states on page ix of the Preface to the textbook where, speaking of herself, she says: "To-day, though rejoicing in some progress, she still finds herself a willing disciple at the heavenly gate, waiting for the Mind of Christ." It was this Christ, this eternal activity of good, that Jesus so clearly knew and so effectively utilized in his marvellous healing ministry. It is that same Christ, that same divine idea, which was recognized and applied by Mrs. Eddy and is here today for us to employ. Of it Jesus said, "Before Abraham was, I [the Christ, Truth] am."

Mrs. Eddy's work as Discoverer might be said to be particularly re-corded in Science and Health, and her work as Founder and Leader to be specifically embodied in the wh Church Manual. The Rules and By-we Laws of that book provide for the many different activities of the Christian Science movementchurch services, practitioners, teachers, Sunday schools, Reading Rooms, lectures, and many other means of service to community, individual, and world.

The incuirer about Christian Science—and we were all that once—can, in most towns of any size, find A free Christian Science Reading of God That is the abortow Mrs. Eddy's works and other that is salvation attained.

authorized publications. These publications include the Christian Science periodicals, all of which were founded and their purpose outlined by Mrs. Eddy.

She defines "Church," in part, in the textbook (p. 583) as "the struc-ture of Truth and Love." That true Church, that reality of Church in consciousness, is but symbolized and typified by the human organization. The more truly the members of a branch Church of Christ, Scientist, are bringing out in their lives the Christ qualities, the more they are holding in thought the truth about man, the reality of abundance, the presence of Love, the more active, alert, prosperous, and loving will be their branch of The Mother Church, and the more its one object of healing sin and disease will be

Supply Undimin

Almost the whole world is filled, vague or acute, as to business security or as to any business at all!

In the absolute fact of being we know that man is God's expression Then his one business is expressing God. God is the source of supply. Then supply is always adequate, always present, forever undiminished. Someone may ask, What if those are the spiritual facts of being; how does that help me today to see my needs met? That is a legitimate question. That is just what Christian cience teaches-how to relate the facts of eternal reality to this troubled human experience. This is certain: no man in wartime or peacetime will long remain unem-ployed, unsupplied, fear-filled, or discouraged, if every minute he is expressing trust in God, integrity, industry, efficiency, and resourcefulness. If every minute he is knowing the presence in true being of abundance, provision, activity, and op-portunity, he is expressing right initiative, reliability, intelligence, and helpfulness.

Those are Mind's qualities, and held to and practiced they will bring all necessary good into experience. God's ideas are man's supply, undiminished throughout eternity. Prosperity is a steady realization of the limitlessness of good. Opportunity is a constant aspect of being. It does not knock once and dispersons to the limit of the appear, but is always at the door, So be knowing daily that your capabilities are from God; your supply is spiritual; your business is expressing Principle; your business is expressing Principle; your position is that of a son of God, and your occupation is that of a winessing to Mind. Thus your good judgment, confidence, alertness, and undimmed expectancy of good are never less than adequate to every possible

Today all engaged in business need particularly to guard against tension and strain. They are the results of apprehension and a sense of personal responsibility. Both result from the belief that we ourselves, saide from omnipotence, have to do something.
Active but not rushed, trustworthy
but not falsely responsible, "under
the shadow of the Almighty" but not under pressure—that is the ideal.

The need is never for more matter.

The need is for more vision, more receptivity. In reality neither man's possessions nor services are unwanted, restricted, unprofitable. In wanted, restricted, unpromising. In reality his opportunity, desirability, honesty, intelligence, and capability are not lacking at all. As our realization of our mission as God's expression grows, as our knowledge of our own unlimited provision as child of God grows, as our understanding of true affluence and limitlessness grows, we shall see progressive unfoldment of good in our affairs.

Salvation from business cares will come with this kind of thinking, in which the sense of service, supply, and ambition will be spiritualized. Income will be seen to be mental the income of active, spiritual ideas into consciousness. Such income is unaffected by shortage, years, inflation or defiation. There is no such thing as financial security. Security for man is in knowing his changeless relation to God. If all this sounds impracticable to you When you find that it works you will realize how completely practical it is! To let Mind shine through us in intelligence, to let Love express itself through us in tenderness and kindness, to let Soul glow through us in joyous radiance, and to let Principle govern our lives, our words, with wisdom, law, and order, means demonstrating true service, right success, and serenty. It depends upon ourselves whether we are content to stew in a consciourner. tent to stay in a consciousness of meagerness and limitation or whether we shall rise to divine Mind's boundlessness. In reality growth, increase, unfoldment, activity, and advancement are simply aspects of God, Life, appearing to

consciousness. This hour that we have spent together can open mental doors to all of us. God does not give sparingly to His children. We can draw gladly upon His infinite fount of ideas the words of Isaiah, "With joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation." Although truly scientific thinking is clear and logical, pracing no emotionalism, mysticism or transcendentalism, it is constantly lifting thinking out of matter up to Spirit. This spiritual progress, this healing salvation, will mean for all of us, for all that has been and is dearest to us, more radiant, constant unfolding good. An eternity, an infinit : of good awaits our acceptance our appreciation. It all is now "That which hath been is now; and that which is to be hath already been, we read in Ecclesiastes

Today is infinite and eternal Life in our present spiritual development of consciousness permit it to be for us. We need not pray for more of good; we need only pray that we may accept, that we may lift our thinking into the grandeur of the free and the illimitable, into complete unity with divine Mind and our own trie being and all the good of God. That is the allimate that is the object of our spir, ual growth,

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"Matter" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Sept. 20.

The golden text (II Cor. 6:16) is: "What agreement hath the temple of God with idols?"

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalm 46:1, 2): "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried to the midst of the sea."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 223): "Peals that should startle the slumbering thought from its erroneous dream are partially unheeded; but the last trump has not sounded, or this would not be so.

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years, reduced child fatalities and

safety work," Davis concluded.

The vast extent of the work done illnesses, 701; colds, 292; first aid al toys, garden tools, old hardware, by the Grosse Pointe township treatments, 615; pupils inspected by household appliances, pots and pans, health department was disclosed re- nurse, 564; excluded from school, 81; washboards, sinks, lead pipe, nuts, cently in a detailed report from Dr. permits to go home, 98; eye examinations, 1,768; defect interviews, 299; B. H. Warren, township health ofdefect corrections, 93; student interviews, 391: new foot conditions, 121: Grosse Pointe has long been noted for the high standard of health old foot conditions, 138; new skin rubber items. among its school children, and a conditions, 103; old skin conditions, study of Doctor Warren's report 75; miscellaneous, 308, and total atsupplies the reason behind the rec- tendance, 3,592.

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Health Report

The health department has been

Warren's direction. At the present

atrician, an eye and ear specialist,

Following is the report as submit

Nursing Activities

April 1941-March 1942

Administrative Work - Meetings

attended, 64; interviews, 1,243; offi-

cial. 23; professional, 176; teachers,

Analysis of All Visits - To or in

behalf of cases, total, 1,063; pre-na-

tal, 20; infant, 76; pre-school, 175;

Tuberculosis - Childhood type, 9

new cases, 3; old cases, 6; adult

chickenpox, 100; mumps, 11; Ger-

man measles, 68; poliomyelitis, 16;

meningitis, 1; erysipelas, 1; streptic

a dentist and a secretary.

ted to the township board:

1,216:25 hours in office.

school, 670, and adult, 122.

Shows Progress

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Grosse Pointe Park

Teacher nurse conferences, 1,070 conferences with principals, 275; in operation 25 years under Doctor parent interviews, 135; parents collection, Saturday, Oct. 10. phoned, 753; time spent in school time it employs three nurses, a pedi- 1464:15; and home calls, 826.

Eye Clinics, 1941-1942

Total number of clinics, 9; total attendance, 139; old patients, 85; keep the steel and munition plants new patients, 54; eyes okeh, no going and thus to help win the war glasses, 7; glasses okeh, no change, 5; received glasses, 46; referred to private physician, 2; referred to outpatient clinic, 2; drop cases, 57, and to return for future observation, 20.1 1,001: miscellaneous, 43, and

Dental Report, 1941-1942

Total number inspected (public schools), 2,884; total number inspected (Parochial schools), 1.151; absent or Christian Science, 197; cavities, permanent, 510; cavities, deciduous, 1,261; extractions, permanent, 18; extractions, deciduous, 576; abscesses, permanent, 16; abscesses, deciduous, 92; sixth year molars cavities, 776; sixth year molars, extractions, 126; orthodonture, has, 115; orthodonture, needs, 204; dentist, no, 92; prophlyaxis, 641; okeh except orthodenture, 402; okeh except prophyl-

axis, 318, and completely okeh, 1,270. The high school had a complete inspection last year. About 50 pupils were inspected this year.

1941-1942

Clinics, 75; sittings, 262; complete ed, 73.

Fillings - Amalgah, 119; cement Extractions - Permanent, 25, and

Prophylaxis, 120; treatments, 102; anaesthetics, 157; parent consulta-Visits to school rooms, 452; minor tions, 6, and special inspections, 5.

Audiometer Survey - 1941-1942 ers. Ironers. Floor Lamps and Light NIAGARA 2074 Your Fall Clothes

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a practical way the principals of Announcement is found elsewhere rafe walking. Records show that in in this issue of the opening of the this school there were more safety fifth season of Mary E. Kelkenney's contacts made with the pupils dur- school of the dance at 345 Fisher ng the school year than in any othroad, on Oct. 1.

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child accidents on the way to and Mrs. Hartly Anderson, wife of the from second he more than 80 perormer Notre Dame football star. cent. The result is that today solool. Hank! Anderson, had a pretty poor introduction to Grosse Pointe Park. The Andersons had purchased a home at 1410 Buckingnam road and was started in 1919 has were having it decorated. When they went to look over the job, Mrs. An derson left her purse. The next day than 40,000 cool boxs in Michigan (when she returned the purse was alone are engaged in this type of missing. Park detectives are now searching for the purse.

chines, metal furniture, auto parts, steel roofing, metal beds, lawnmowers, steel fence posts, children's metbolts, nails, plumbing supplies, drain pipes, metal rods, metal picture frames, buckets, wash boilers, machinery parts, steel wool and al

SALVAGE —

(Continued from Page One.)

Blondell cautioned housewives that prepared or unprepared tin cans will not be picked up in the Sept. 26 drive. The prepared tir cans will be picked up in a separate

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