VOL. 14-No. 7

L. B. OLDHAM, Publisher

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939

By Mail \$2.00 per year; Single Copies 5 Cents

Grosse Exaggerations

Maybe we've got community-itis, but we're THAT excited about the growing pains of Grosse Pointe. NOW we hear that Arthur Paselk, the florist, will soon be moving to new and attractive headquarters, being built on Radnor Hall Place. With all this shifting around and new shops moving to the Pointe, we'll soon have a little "downtown" right in our back yard.



If you want to know what an epicure does in his spare time, this is it: At the Fourth Annual Wine and Food Society Dinner, (there's a mouthful to decorations and furniture and shelving persons entering or leaving the library begin with), the menu ran as follows:

Champignons Braises Potage De Poulet A La Parme Bar Californie, Eines Herbes Veau A La Reine, Polonaise Riz Sauvage Betteraves A L'armagnac Salade De Cos, Imperiale Pate Strasbourg Fromage De Stilton Au Port Babas Au Rhum

Cafe Supreme and as an anti climax to all that elegance, the word "cigars" ended the list. In case you think we're kidding, dare us to give you the recipes. We've got 'em all in black and white and a box of Bicarbonate of Soda goes with each one.

D___ clever, these Chinese.

through a burial ground, when he saw was fanning vigorously with a huge fan. He went to her and asked what she was doing but she gave him a look of scorn, turned her back and continued he was passing a nearby grave, a Chinese servant came up to him and said, "You wish to know what my mistress is doing, so I will tell you. My mistress and master, (who died a fortnight ago), were very much in love. When my master was on his death bed, my mistress wept bitterly and said to him, 'If you die I swear I will go into a nunnery.' My master replied, the current public library budget was were distributed. Swear not that, but if you MUST increased to provide an additional Miss Ruth Rutzen, president of the Edgar Guest to Speak again until the sod on my grave is dry.' Yonder sits my mistress, sir,fanning the sod."

The elite of Grosse Pointe have forsaken the ubiquitious cocktail for "toddys." They say there aren't so many little men sitting on the foot of your bed the next day, when you stick to toddys the night before. Now that the war is causing a scarcity of Scotch whiskey and French vermouth, we may have to dust out the bathtub and get to work. We may even have to go back to that horror or horrors. the 'orange blossom,' but that won't worry your columnist, who has learned that the best drink of all is Pepsi-Cola! (Not an 'ad,' we just have a few shares of stock in the Company!)

Well, the bowling season is back again with a rush, bringing out the "amazons of the alleys"; those women whose tennis game is a 'wow,' whose golf score is always in the late eightys or gay ninetys, and who send the ball down the alley with a 'woosh' that makes the men feel like worms. Maybe its sour grapes with us, since we are one of that small army of wives who always sit on the sidelines and are known as the 'sports wallflowers,' Of course we could join that other little timid group, the high-heel players, who take about ten mincing little steps to the foul line and let the ball trickle out of their hands, then everybody has time for a round of drinks before the ball reaches the pins and feebly wobbles them over, but we'd rather sit and exercise our risibilities.

And now, if you will forgive our moral aphorisms and pedantic extremes, that insidious creepage of thought that flows to a brain more spartan than gargantuan, has ceased to fulminate, but next week we shall dren if the child shows any indisposiaspire to the necromancy of words, if you will excuse a little rodomontade.

St. Ambrose Altar Society Card Party

The St. Ambrose Altar Society will give a card party on Thursday, October 5, at 2 p. m. in St. Ambrose gym. Mrs. James Griffith is chairlady, assisted by Mrs. John Verlinden.

Everybody is welcome.

Hundreds View New Pierce Library; Park **Gets Needed Edifice**

from Grosse Pointe, Detroit, and other communities throughout the metropoltan area, the Grosse Pointe Board of Gamber, Inc., Detroit architects.

Th entire arrangement was enthusithe effectiveness of the unusual color per. The stack room was "salvaged" acoustical tile. from what would otherwise have been waste corridor space in the school building. Although the public library Charles Marden, one of the original is completely separate from the rest of sponsors of better library facilities in the structure it will have the use when Grosse Pointe Park; Mrs. Edwin R. needed of an adjoining school classroom for Saturday morning story hours A Chinese philosopher was passing for children and similar meetings. The same room will be used by the school a young and beautiful woman sitting on school days for regular classroom beside a newly made grave, which she purposes, according to Superintendent

of Schools E. R. Van Kleeck. Assisting Miss Severs at the tea were all members of the staffs of the five public library branches maintained by D. M. Ferry, Jr. who, with Mr. and her fanning. He walked on and as the Board of Education throughout the five Grosse Pointe communities. These years been active supporters and conwere: Miss Wanda Custis, Mrs. Helen tributors to library service throughout Finster, Miss Jane Jackson, Miss Carolyn Osgood, Mrs. Dorothy Priebe, Miss Melitta Roemer, Miss Dorothy Schaeffer, Miss Elizabeth Shaffer, Miss tion, which was active in the campaign Jean Taylor.

By action of the school district's voters at the annual meeting last June, Copies of a simple souvenir booklet vastly increased registration of library of the numerous librarians present.

With several hundred guests present | patrons and circulation of books and

The entering library visitors Sunday faced in the small but attractive foyer Education's new public library branch built-in and illuminated display cases in the new John D. Pierce Junior High in which the rapid and large growth of School was formally opened with a tea the library system in the last decade and reception Sunday afternoon. Li- was graphically shown. In the period brarians prominent throughout the from 1930 to 1939 there was an increase state were present to congratulate Miss in registered borrowers from 4.071 to Florence Severs, chief librarian for the 9,277, in volumes owned by the library Board of Education, and her staff. from 8,681 to 21,414 and in circulation Floral good wishes sent by friends of of books annually from 73,242 to the library further beautified the at- 181,759. Snap shots and photographs tractive rooms designed by Derrick & showing the history of the library were also displayed in the entrance.

The attractive charging desk, equipastically praised by those present and ped with the new-type mechanical charging device, backs up against the scheme carried out throughout the rear of the entrance foyer, so that all was especially admired. The public pass it and the librarian stationed belibrary is situated in the north west hind it. From this point the librarian wing of the Pierce building immedi- commands a view of every portion of ately adjacent to the Kercheval avenue the room including the children's desidewalk, affording convenience to partment on the right or west side of pedestrians and autoists alike. Besides the room, the adult department to the the main library room which seats 100 left and the stack room at the far or and can if necessary be equipped for southern end of the room. In addition a considerably larger number, there is to the durable and attractive library a work room for the staff, a small of- tables and chairs and shelving, a fice for the librarian, a stack room for "homey" atmosphere is lent to the additional book storage and a staff room by occasional leather-upholstered room where librarians when on con- lounge chairs, and by floor lamps and tinuous duty between afternoon and window seats. To deaden sound, the evening shifts can prepare tea or sup- floor is of cork and the ceiling of

Those who poured for the long stream of visitors at the tea were Mrs. Van Kleeck, wife of the superintendent of schools: Mrs. J. Lee Barrett, Mrs. Ralph M. Clark, Mrs. Albert E. Meder and Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, wives of the Board of Education memmembers. Members of the Board, including also Charles A. Poupard, treasurer, were present at the tea. Among other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. B. Whitcomb, have for many the Grosse Pointe communities, and Mrs. Thomas Dale, formerly president of the Defer Parent Teacher Associafor the new building. Many of those present signed the library's guest book.

swear not that, but it you MUSI junior librarian needed because of the Michigan Library Association, was one at Anniversary Dinner

Fort Pontchartrain Trombly P. T. A. Chapter, D. A. R. to Sponsor Classes

First group of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to meet this fall was the sored by the Trombly School Parent-Evening Group, which held a dinner- Teacher Association this fall, accord- are welcome. Tickets may be purchased meeting Wednesday evening, October 4, at the Federation Club House, Sec- chairman of the personality group, and the evening of the dinner. ond Boulevard at Hancock, followed by Mrs. H. D. Beattie, chairman of the work-meeting at the apartment of Home Furnishing group. Miss Orin-Jane Bragg on Second |

Boulevard. Mrs. Mark A. Willis, new chairman of the group, presided. The annual benefit bridge party of the chapter will take the form of a Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. starting on want to hear him again. dessert luncheon at one o'clock, Friday, Ocother 13, at the Ingleside Club. utive weeks. Bridge will follow, with various "lucky"

features, to brave the jinx of Friday, the thirteenth. Chairmen in charge of tickets and reservaitons are Mrs. William H. L. Everard, and Mrs. Charles will gather on Fridays at 9:30 a. m. K. Cooper. starting on October 13. On the preceding day, Thursday, Oc-

tober 12, from 2 to 4 o'clock, the members of the conservation committee, known as the "Florence H. Becker may be attended. Group," will be guests of their chair-

which time plans will be outlined for Health Dept. Notes

man, Mrs. Harry B. Alger, in her home

on Griggs avenue, at a dessert-lunch-

eon, from two ot four o'clock, during

There were two cases of polio reported in Grosse Pointe this week. They are apparently mild cases, with no paralysis as yet.

Dr. Warren again requests that parents do not send their children to school or let them contact other chiltion or has a cold, because it might be the first symptoms of polio.

All school teachers in our schools are giving splendid co-operation in the control of communicable disease, for which we all have a keen appreciation.

Find Old Cannon An old swivel type cannon like those used on pirate ships of 400 years ago has been found at Sandpoint, Idaho, in a pile of scrapiron.

Widespread interest is being shown by mothers in the two classes sponing to Mrs. H. A. Mehring, who is the at Leach Drug Store or at the door on

versity, will head the "Home Furnish-October 11, and running for 12 consec-

The "Personality Development" weekly schedule, except that this class Detroit organists.

Room 214 has been set aside for use by both groups. A small fee is being charged for each series. One or both

Detroit Garden Center

On Thursday, October 12. at 2:30 p. m., the first of the Garden Center talks at Alger House, 32 Lake Shore road, will be a "Discussion on Bulbs." This will be conducted by Mrs. Horace B. Peabody, president of the Garden Center, assisted by Mrs. B. E. Donovan, who will give the finest varieties Anderson, who will tell about her tulips. The audience is asked to bring flow-

in bloom at that time. services are free to the public.

Royal Oak Squad Next for Blue Devils

Grosse Pointe will open its quest for the Border Cities League football championship next Saturday afternoon years past. on the high school field.

The Royal Oak Acorns, who will furnish the opposition, are also a power-No one was able to explain how it ful contender for the throne, now ocgot that far inland. cupied by the Mt. Clemens Bathers.

We Regret That

It has always been the policy of the Grosse Pointe Review, to print with impartiality, all letters dealing with local interests and problems and our readers have heretofore co-operated with us by signing their names and addresses on any letters that they have asked us to print. Last week, we printed a letter about the Grosse Pointe High School, which was sent to us by John F. Smith, 23 Oak St. On checking up, we found that there is no such person and no such address. We'd like to apologize for printing this letter without having first checked up on thewriter, who was apparently afraid to back up his statements and therefore used a fictitious name. We would like our readers to know that in the future we shall make a careful check on the authenticity of any letters printed in the Public Letter Box, and we sincerely hope that you will continue to voice your opinions through us and not be ashamed to sign your names. Any Grosse Pointer who has the interests of his community at heart, ought to welcome the opportunity of sharing his ideas with others, without having to hide behind an



Ernest H. Chapelle

ent of Schools at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Grace Church, Lakepointe at Kercheval, will celebrate the third anniversary occasion since the dedication of their new and beautiful stone church. An anniversary dinner will be served on Tuesday evening, October 10, at 6:30 p. m. Friends of the community

Edgar A. Guest, the beloved poet of the people, will be the guest speaker Mrs. Judith Sisman, of Wayne Uni- of the evening. Those who have never heard Mr. Guest will certainly not want ing" class with a series of highly in- to miss the opportunity on this occaformative lectures, giving one each sion. Those who have heard him will Tex Hoyt led the Post caravan from

Charles Wuerth, organist at First Baptist church on Woodward avenue, will give an organ concert before and group will be in the capable hands of during the dinner hour. Mr. Wuerth Mrs. M. Shrman, who follows the same enjoys outstanding prominence among

Other features will be vocal numbers by Marian Stange, and instrumental numbers on harp and violin, accompanied by Grace Greenwood, organist law. and music director at Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church on W. Grand Boulevard. Miss Greenwood is noted n musical circles for the quality of ier work.

The public is cordially invited.

New England Women

Members of Detroit Colony, National Society of New England Women, and their friends will attend the Colony's annual benefit dessert-bridge party of narcissus and Miss Marie Louise Monday, October 9, at 12:30 o'clock at Miladys House, on Madison avenue, in the Capitol Theatre Building. Tickets ers from any outdoor chrysanthemums | may be obtained from any members. Proceeds will be used for the charitable All the Garden Center lectures and and educational work of the Colony. Colony members met Wednesday,

October 4, at the home of Mrs. Clifford Reynolds, on Griggs avenue, for the first of a series of all-day sewing meetings. Girls' dresses will be made and contributed to the Goodfellows, as has been the Colony's custom for several

Liberal Driving Laws There is nothing in the laws of several states to prevent blind men, persons without legs and arms or idiots from driving motor vehicles.

This Happened Public To See Pierce

School Monday; Building An opportunity for all Grosse Pointers to visit and inspect the muchpraised new John D. Pierce Junior High School will be given next Monday evening, October 9, at 7:30, the Board of Education announced today. The new \$878,000 P. W. A. project located at Kercheval and Somerset will be thrown completely open for the evening to all interested in visiting it. Detailed plans for the "Open House" will be worked out by Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, Superintendent of Schools, and by Charles E. Leavitt, principal at Pierce, and his staff. Every room in the building will be open and all teachers will be present in their classrooms to answer questions. Students at the Grosse Pointe High School, many of whom have expressed much interest in the new building, have

Addressed Rotarians



Ernest H. Chapelle, District Governor, 35th District, Rotary International, spoke at the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club luncheon Monday at the Neighborhood Club. Mr. Chapelle is the Superintend-

Post News

ronize this new Post venture.

Comrade Zumbo carried our Post flag in the Chicago Convention parade, by Mrs. Harold R. Smith, Mrs. Roy the Legion headquarters and there Mrs. Harvey Kimmerley. should be some tall stories of the proceedings at the next meeting. Did you notice that Ted Endres mailed your meeting notice from Chicago?

Attend your meetings as many im-

invited.

Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe extends a cordial inviation to every patriotic Republican and Anti? New Deal woman of Grosse of the season.

wo o'clock in the Neighborhood Club, Waterloo and St. Clair avenues, on Wednesday, October 11, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy presiding.

Mr. O. L. Smith, prominent Republican and former Assistant United States Attorney General, will discuss problems of government. Tea will be served following the

month at the Neighborhood Club.

If transportation is desired please gree. phone Mrs. Douglas Crane, Niagara | Carl R. Cristy, Master of Arts de-

The building opened for pupils with the rest of the school system September 18. The cornerstone was laid April School officials report that even more remarkable than the speed of construction is the economy with which the building has been erected. Several

Pierce School construction began with

ground breaking ceremonies December

months on September 6. Contractors,

staff and the Board of Education cele-

brated the top speed job's completion

with a dinner in the Pierce combina-

tion gymnasium-cafeteria September 8.

national periodicals in the field of school administration and architecture have requested articles describing the project and various rooms in the building. The federal grant on the building was \$395,100.

In addition to the "regular" classrooms for English, social studies, mathematics and similar subjects, visitors offices, parental conference rooms, activity room, industrial arts' units, units.) corrective gymnasium, boys and girls gymnasiums, shower and locker rooms. cafeteria kitchen, student book store, public speaking room, auditorium and dressing rooms, public and pupil libraries, home economics' departments, instrumental and vocal music rooms, science, arts and crafts and fine arts evening."

Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, junior

president; Mrs. William F. Streit.

treasurer of National Assembly, and

Miss Marion Louise Brocke, State

The committee, Mrs. V. H. Owen,

Mrs. Ralph B. Netting, Mrs. Leroy

George Vandeveer, and Mrs. Percy

Hamly will be assisted about the rooms

Stringer, Miss Kathleen Morrison, and

the recent move of the Main Grosse

Pointe Public Library to the Pierce Jr.

High School. The City Branch Lib-

rary at Cadieux Road and Kercheval

remains open as usual 12:30-9 daily.

City Branch Library

Chairman of Junior group.

Is Model Of Economy A. school projects in the country, the teachers' rooms, etc.

WE PRINT IT AS WE GET IT. WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR — ADVERTISING HAS NO RELATION TO OUR POLICY

According to Dr. Van Kleeck, the low cubage cost of the building de-8 and was completed in just under nine spite the large amount of built-in and moveable equipment provided is due architects, the school administrative primarily to the following causes:

Keen competition among the con-

Comparative freedom from construction delays during the building erection. The 45 per cent P. W. A. outright

Omission of a swimming pool. Economical use of cubage through

the H-shaped design of the building. A very fortunate site purchase cost. The confining of the structure to two stories in height.

The use of a flat roof.

The inclusion in the same structure of the badly needed public library unit. Elimination of expensive space for a cafeteria through use of the girls' gymnasium with tables and benches folding flush into the gym walls.

Other rooms designed for double-ormultiple purpose usage, to effect econwill have the opportunity to visit the omy of teachers' time and of cubage. (This is especially true of the indusclinic suite, publications and student trial arts, home economics and library

"We are proud of the new building; we think all Grosse Pointers will be equally proud of it," Charles A. Parcells, President of the Board of Education said yesterday. "We hope you will do us the honor of accepting this invitation to visit the school Monday

Wayne Co. Women's Louisa St. Clair Republican Club Chapter D. A. R.

The Wayne County Women's Re-Mrs. Louis J. Flint will be hostess publican Club will meet at the Statler at her home on Parkside avenue next Hotel, Tuesday, October 10. The club's Monday afternoon, October 9, when 14, when the Junior Programs narrative president, Mrs. Jean B. Chamberlain, she will enteratin the Junior Group of ballet "Pinocchio" appears at Pierce will meet with the Board members at the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Junior High School, under the sponsor-1 o'clock. The general meeting will be Daughters of the American Revolu- ship of Parent-Teacher organizations. called at 2 p. m. Mrs. Ardo A. Emery tion at a membership tea. Receiving and Mrs. Malcolm McKinnon, are in with Mrs. Flint, who is National Vice charge of the day's program and have Chairman of Junior memberships, will arranged for an interesting discussion be the officers of the group. The guest on "Our Convention Problem in Wayne of honor, Mrs. George D. Schermer-Count," "Civil Service," and "The Afhorn, who is just back Wednesday flicated Child Act," by Hon. Elton R. from two months in England, is ex-Eaton, State Legislator from Plymouth, pected to have much to relate, unhin-Mich. Mrs. Lyda Pfeiffle will present dered by censors, of her personal exa short musical program. periences of conditions over there.

also been invited to the Open House.

On entering the building, visitors will

be provided with floor plans and with a

list of "special points of interest."

Guides will also be stationed through-

out the building to assist visitors. The

950-seat auditorium which is about 95

per cent completed, will be open for in-

spection as will th new public library

branch which had its formal opening

Sunday at a tea attended by several

hundred from Grosse Pointe, Detroit

and other points in southeastern Mich-

The Open House next Monday will

begin at 7:30 o'clock and will continue

uniti all visitors have had an oppor-

tunity for a thorough inspection.

Major Burns Henry

Tickets for Charlie Bishop's "Dickinson" party at the Neighborhood Club October 28 are off the Grosse Pointe Review press and ready for distribution. See that you get your and pat-

After the Hallowe'en party, the next on the social calendar will be the Armistice Day party at Hartung's Airport, November 11. Tex Hoyt, chairman.

portant moves are on foot. Commander Whateley now has a "Roberts Rules of Order" booklet and one can learn the rudiments of parliamentary

Don't forget: Charley (Dickinson) Bishop's cider party. General public

Cadillac Society, C.A.R. Members of the senior and inter-

mediate age groups of Cadillac Society, Children of the American Revolution, will meet Saturday evening, October 14, at 7 o'clock, at the home of the junior president, Marilynn Savage, on Yorkshire road. Mrs. Robert L. Kerr, Pointe to attend the opening meeting also of Yorkshire road, state president, their husbands will be guests at the will install as senior president, Mrs. The meeting will come to order at Talbert L. Grimm.

will be a treasure hunt.

Eligible guests are welcome.

Pointe Students Receive Degrees from U. of M.

More than 800 University of Michi-A regular monthly meeting will be gan students received degrees at the held every second Wednesday of the close of the 1939 Summer Session. This number included the following from Kindly consider this an invitation to Grosse Pointe and vicinity:

Ralph Perkins, Master of Arts de-

gree (Grosse Pointe Farms).

Unusual Children's Ballet Coming

The children of Grosse Pointe are to be entertained on Saturday, October

"Pinocchio," the internationally known story of the mischevious, lovable puppet who came to life and found himself continually in amusing and dangerous adventures, has been brought to life by Edwin Strawbridge, famous American dancer, who has appeared not only throughout the United States but also in Europe and the Orient. The scenario, written by Dor-With fall flowers of yellow and othy Coit, director of the King-Coit bronze in the living rooms, Mrs. Flint | Children's Theatre, is read during the will use a trailing ararngement of blue pantomime by an experienced actress, ageratus in an ancient silver soup tur- who introduces the characters and ineen centering the tea table in the din- terprets their actions in story-teller ing room. Pouring tea will be Mrs. fashion.

Paul Hale Bruske, chapter regent; The music was written by M. Wood Hill especially for this ballet and, like many of Mrs. Hill's other works, the charm and humor of the score has received international recognition and praise. The costumes are by Elizabeth Parsons who has costumed many productions at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago and has been instructor in cos-

tume design at Bennington College. Most interesting, from the children's standpoint, are the masks worn throghout the production. The Cat, the Donkey, Dr. Owl and other characters are personified by masks by Bil Baird, an American artist who attracted much Open 12:30-9 Daily attention by his creations for Tony Sarg's Macy parades and for his puppet The City Branch is not affected by creations for the World's Fairs in Chicago and New York.

Junior Programs, Inc., New York City, is a non-commercial incorporated organization producing juvenile programs, including operas, plays, ballets,

Mrs. Bert Wicking, 960 Westchester. still has a limited number of tickets available. Get yours today! 1

Iota Chapter of Sigma Eta Musical Sorority

The members of the Iota Chapter of home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ross, 780 Barrington road, Grosse Pointe Park. Following the business session, there | Saturday evening, October 7.

Attorney and Mrs. S. C. Cleland and family of Ft. Wayne, Ind., are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Cleland is a member of the Grand Chapter of Sigma Eta and an accomplished violinist.

The Sorority is anticipating an interesting year of study and music appreciation. It will hold its first meeting October 10 at the home of its president, Mrs. Louise Kramer, 1321 Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park.

Army Companies The United States army runs the companies from A to M, omitting Public Letter

Sept. 28, 1939

To the Editor .--In answer to Mr. Smith in the Grosse Pointe Review re the cost of student assembly tickets, our High School Band and our assemblies.

I am a student in Grosse Pointe High School and feel impelled to answer this letter of citizen Smith.

* students are now at Pierce.

Instead of having separate drives for each publication and school function which would take students' time and energy unnecessarily, we at Grosse Pointe High School are just smart enough to get it all settled at one price and at the same time.

A student is not pointed out as a poor sport if he does not buy a S. A. ticket for a good reason. In my home room one boy could not buy a ticket



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side Gration at 8. Mile Johnny Howard Cratiot at 8. Mile "White Guardsmen" Sweet JULIE ANNAN Lively BURNS & WHITE

\$2.50 is asked this year because we because he works most of the time that it feel it should have been developed have about 586 less pupils this year to the activities are going on. Our prin- long before now in a school as fine as buy S. A, tickets. Said number of cipal even pointed out that, under this ours. No one ever kicked about buying ourselves 100 per cent. Of course we forms, why the beef about those for want 100 per cent partaking in school the band? activities. We want to be known as a

> As for all the children in one famas to who gets to use the ticket or something worth while of sell. who the magazine belongs to.

Mr. Smith wants to know why the parents should have to give out the price of S. A. tickets two or three times over. Well, Mr. Smith, it is not necessarily up to the parents. Lots of us have what it takes to earn the money to buy our tickets. And we are satis-

Now, Mr. Smith, we can tune our instruments. I play in that band. Come and hear us sometime.

Proceeds from the S. A. tickets later financed the buying of the uniforms for the band. Watch us pay this back to S. A. with some pay performances,

Hoping to see you there, I am ORESTI FOSSATI.

1388 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park.

To the Editor,-In your publication of the 28th it was stated by a Mr. Smith of Oak St. that each student is expected to pay \$2.50 for a Student Association ticket. This is not the case for we merely urged the student to buy a Student Association ticket for his own convenience. Then Mr. Smith, who is obviously not up on his ticket quota, says you receive three magazines, "The View Pointe," (a picture magazine praised by the editors of "Life"), "The Tower," (a paper that holds the honored Quill and Scroll title, given only

teresting stories, poems, and essays, some of which even Mr. Smith's children might have contributed). To continue, we students also receive passes for the following: noon movies, basketball games, football

games, swimming meets, dramatic plays

Proem" (a magazine made up of in-

and even a Student Association dance. Mr. Smith then states, later in his letter that he thinks we have a promoter not an educator, as a high school principal. I think I may safely say, as a spokesman for the students, that not only is Mr. Rehmus an efficient principal but he is also a "regular guy." We, the students, respect him and whenever he makes his appearance before the student body he is generously welcomed with applause from the students and all who really appreciate

A. WILLIAM MOESTA.

Sept. 28, 1939.

To the Editor .-Although I am not acquainted with what kind of person he is,

As a student of Grosse Pointe High awarded by the University. School, I write this to defend the Student Association. The Student Association has, in addition to producing the Tower, Proem, and View Pointe, sponsored all football, basketball, swimming and debate contests. It has purchased moving picture projects for noon movies. It has purchased a public address system. It awards scholarships. It is the center of all school activities. The purchaser receives \$8.75 or so

worth of tickets for \$2.50. Mr. Smith mentioned that our assembly programs were very mediocre. Almost without exception, our assemblies were well liked and received by the students. We have had some extremely outstanding and entertaining programs.

Mr. Smith also spoke harshly of the way Mr. Rehmus talked the Student Association leader into purchasing band uniforms. The students themselves, through representatives whom they elected, awarded the uniforms to the band. Mr. Rehmus, nor anyone else, talked the Student Association into band uniforms. Mr. Smith says that the band is no credit to us. Most people who have heard the band were very favorably impressed. As a member of the band, I can say with conriction, that if any member could not une his instrument, he would not be in the band.

It seems to me that Mr. Smith wanted his name in the paper. WILLIAM G. (Jerry) McCRAY 1st Trombonist of the Band.

To the Editor,-

As is always the case, there are two sides to every story. May I, through your paper, give the students' side, in reply to Mr. John Smith's letter in your paper last week.

In all fairness to our school I feel Mr. Smith should have told the public that the student in return for his Student Association ticket would receive the equivalent of \$8.70. It is not true that the one who could not or did not buy were called poor sports. I for one did not buy since I attend, as cheer leader, ali football and basketball games, but I was not told I was anoutcast to my home room. What activitiy worth while doesn't want to go over 100 per cent-so you can't blame

the student body. The band has indeed been a credit to our school and all who have ever heard

circumstance, we might still consider baseball, basketball or football uni-

Perhaps the assemblies weren't al-100 per cent home room. Wouldn't ways the best but you can't please them

Those who have any contacts what ily getting S. A. tickets, maybe lots of soever with Mr. Rehmus feel he is first families think \$5.00 or \$7.50 is worth -The Educator-and certainly the t for harmony instead of arguments world is in need of salesmen who have FRED DALE.

1034 Wayburn Ave. 11B. Home Room 119.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. At 11 a. m. Dr. Kircher, pastor, is beginning a series of sermons on, "Nuts to Crack." The series is:

October 8-"Is There a God?" October 15-"Is There a Future?" October 22-"Is the Bible True?" October 29-"What Profit in Being Good?"

it 6:15 p. m. At 7:30 p. m.—"The Sunamite."

Wednesday evening, October 11, we will study, "The Signs of the Times."

Messiah Lutheran

Southeast corner of Kercheval and akewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

Sunday, October 8: Preaching service at 11:15 a. m., Sunday School at 10 a.m. Sermon theme: "The Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ."

On Sunday, October 15, the congregation will observe its annual Mission Festival, while on Sundays, October to the best school papers) and "The 22 and 29, it will celebrate the Fifteenth Anniversary of the dedication of its church-building.

Scholarships Go to Gottschalk and Lotz of June H. S. Class

Grosse Pointe alumni, Eric Gottschalk, and Robert Lotz, both January '39, won two of three scholarships to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, awarded in the Detroit area, it was announced last week.

These scholarships were awarded on the basis of excellence in science and mathematics, as well as for a high average in general high school work.

Seven other graduates of June, 1939, have entered college as scholarship students. Viva Cossey, George Gerow, and George Whyte, who won Mothers' Club scholarships, have enrolled at Wayne University. Carl Schaening also in Wayne, holds a scholarship given by the Frederick M. Alger Post No. 995 Veterans of Foreign Wars John F. Smith, I can pretty well tell Janette Coury has entered Wayne as a recipient of a tuition scholarship

> Jeanne Kilmer and Joan Reutter who are enrolled in the University of Michigan, are also winners of Mothers' Club scholarships.

> George Whytes scholarship was \$200, while Carl Schaening received \$100. The other awards were \$120 each, except the M. I. T. scholarships, which cover tuition for the first year.

Celebrates Fifty Years of Service with G.T.W.

On Sunday, October 1, 1939, Frank A. Tranzow, superintendent of track with the Grand Trunk Western Railway System, celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of service with that company, and started on his fifty-first year. In honor of the occasions the Tranzows held open house at their home, 167 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms. and during the day and evening 125 friends and associates dropped in to call, offering congratulations and recalling early railroad days together.

Mr. Tranzow entered the employ of the Grand Trunk Railroad at Port Huron, Michigan on October 1, 1889. in the track department on work incidental to the construction of the Port Huron-Sarnia, Ont. Tunnel under the St. Clair River, later becoming Construction Gang Foreman at other points on the system, and in 1903 he became Supervisor of Track with headquarters at Durand, Michigan, where he remained for twenty-five years. On August 1, 1928 he was promoted to Superintendent of Track with headquarters at Detroit, and he and his family have made their home in Grosse Pointe Farms ever since. His present position calls for continuous traveling over the entire Grand Trunk lines in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, as he has charge of the track department on the entire line.

Out-of-town guests were present from Chicago, Battle Creek, Durand, Port Huron, Flint, Romeo, Imlay City, and Capac.

Dry Lee Gas
The national bureau of standards says that the gas given off by the evaporation of dry ice is carbon dioxide which, while not injurious in small quantities, is deadly when occurring in very large amounts as it excludes the necessary oxygen for breathing.

Barbaric Jewelry Late Style Fancy

Attention Centers Largely On the Spectacular.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS You may go as far as you like

with no restrictions when it comes to spectacular jewelry. Attention centers on necklaces which are of barbaric splendor. So embellishing and ornate are the new necklaces they constitute the entire trimming feature of the majority of simple black frocks such as are so outstanding on the style program at the present moment.

Not only does fancy turn to massive gold effects, the majority of which interpret bib and plastron motifs formed of dangling fringes and such, but the newest necklaces are often of multi-colored stones worked out in a striking manner. A wide bracelet and matching earrings complete the ensemble.

Destined for tremendous vogue is the new gold bubble-bead jewelry. The coils and strands of gold beads look massive and give the impres-Christian Endeavor groups will meet a sion of being heavy. In reality they are light as a feather. Jeweled gadgets pinned to coat lapels are smart this season as are also huge clips and brooches.

Perchance you are treasuring one or more big jeweled buttons that were cherished in the long, long ago by your mother's mother's mother. If so, fortunate are you. Lose no time in retrieving them from the old family chest, for in the present season's program old things have become new, especially jeweled buttons which are the last word in style, for the fastening of your smart evening coat of wool fabric or to adorn the fur-trimmed velvet jacket of your dressy afternoon suit.

Artichoke Green



For wear on early fall days, or beneath a coat during the winter, is this new shadow checked artichoke green (one of the season's smartest colors) wool dress with short matching jacket. The fabric is chenille woven into rabbit's wool and the belt is gold metal. This model was very much admired by the vast audience of visiting merchants who attended a preview showing of fall fashions presented recently in the Merchandise Mart. Chicago.

Vary Accessories For Fall Purses

Various purse accessories are slated to continue their popularity this fall. Combs and files in cases. ladies' wallets, leather cigarette cases and small, portable watches appear likely to be in considerable demand.

The greatest variety is likely to be found in compacts, where new designs taken from historic powder boxes and snuff boxes will be seen in large quantities.

Style Notes

Big tweed suit season is ahead. Corduroy stars for campus

Gorgeously colorful stone-set jewelry will be worn this fall. Gray is featured for hats as well as for dresses and coats. Twists of gay wool knitting yarn trim turbans and brimmed

Massive decorations of gold a la militaire adorn the fall cos-

Satin blouse for day, rich fabric blouse for evening is fall style Collarless swagger of sheared

beaver is college girl's favorite coat type. The new lace-up-back corset gives the fashion-correct tiny waistline.

England's Cheese principal kinds of cheese made in England are Cheddar. Cheshire, Stilton, Gloucester, Wensleydale, Derbyshire, Leicestershire. Cotherstone, Lancashire and Dor-

For Job Printing of the better kind call Grosse Pointe Printing Co., 1512) Kercheval Lenox 1162.

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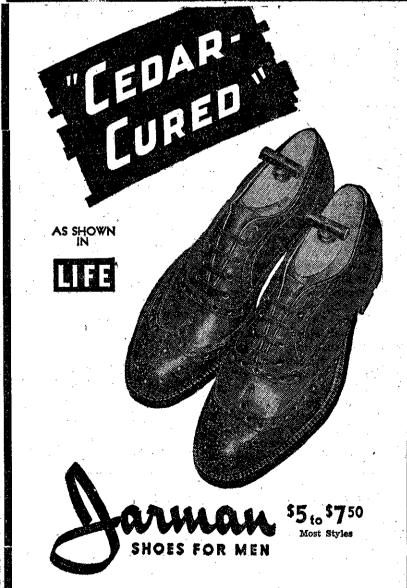
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First Radio Mast The first steel radio mast ever built in the history of radio is being dismantled at Chelmsford, England. The mast, 187 feet high, was built for Marconi's first experimental sta-

fuls on greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for approximately 15 minutes. Orange Ice Box Cookies.

(Makes 5 dozen cookies.) 1 cup shortening ½ cup brown sugar

MANY VARIETIES OF COOKIES

(See Recipes Below)

Cookies in the Cupboard

What cookies do folks like best to

A cookie that's rich, and spicy and

A soft, thick cookie with fruity fla-

vor, Or the thin, crisp wafer the tea

A chocolate cookie that's moist and

Or a tasty tidbit with nutmeats,

May be flavored with honey, mo-

Any kind of a cookie is pretty nice!

There are as many varieties of

cookies as there are occasions for

tested cookie recipes below one for

any such occasion ranging from

dainty tea cookies to thick, soft, mo-

lasses cookies for an after-school or

bedtime snack. They're all grand

recipes for the Girl Scout cookie sale

you may be planning, or for the

Soft Molasses Cookies.

(Makes about 7 dozen cookies.)

cup New Orleans nolasses

gradually. Beat in the eggs and

molasses. Dissolve the soda in the

buttermilk. Sift flour, baking pow-

der and spices together and add to

the first mixture alternately with

the buttermilk. Drop from teaspoon

onto a greased baking sheet. Dip

the bottom of a tumbler in cold wa-

ter, and press down gently on each

cookie. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake

in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about

Even on Sunday evenings hun-

gry families demand good food.

It's simple enough to provide a

meal that is temptingly different

with suggestions such as those

Eleanor Howe will give you in

her column next week. Be sure

to look for her article "Sunday

Butterscotch Brownies.

(Makes 2 dozen small cookies.)

Night Suppers"!

tablespoons butter

egg (slightly beaten)

% cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 cup nut meats (cut fine)

Melt the butter in a small sauce-

oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for

about 18 minutes. Cut in squares.

Chocolate Applesauce Cookies.

(Makes 3 dozen cookies.)

11/2 cups applesauce (unsweet-

Cream shortening, add sugar and

beat well. Sift together the flour, soda, salt, spices, and cocoa and

add alternately with the applesauce.

Beat thoroughly. Drop by teaspoon-

1/2 cup shortening

cup sugar

2¼ cups flour 1 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons cinnamen

½ teaspoon cloves

1/2 teaspoon ginger

4 teaspoons cocoa

pan. Add sugar

slowly, and cook for 2 minutes.

Remove from

flame, and add

remaining ingre-

dients. Mix well.

Pour into shallow

greased pan and

bake in a slow

cup brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon cinnamon

cup shortening

2 teaspoons soda 1 cup buttermilk

1 teaspoon ginger

Cream shortening.

cup sugar

eggs

6 cups flour

8 minutes.

next meeting of the church guild.

drinkers savor?

lasses or spice?

which

serving them.

And what satisfy-

ing morsels they

are for the school

lunch box, for

afternoon tea, or

for a family meal

at home. You'll

find among the

Household News

1/2 cup white sugar

1 egg 2 tablespoons orange juice 1 tablespoon orange rind (grated) 234 cups general purpose flour

¼ teaspoon salt 34 teaspoon soda

½ cup pecan nut meats (broken) Cream shortening and add sugars slowly, while beating constantly Add egg (well beaten), orange juice and orange rind. Mix and sift flour salt, and soda together and add to the creamed mixture, together with the broken nut meats. Form ir rolls in wax paper and chill over night in refrigerator. Slice thin place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (37) degrees) 12-15 minutes.

Grandmother's Sugar Cookies. (Makes 5 dozen cookies.) 1/2 cup shortening

1 cup sugar 1 egg, and 1 egg yolk

½ cup sour cream 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

3 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder ½ teaspoon sait

½ teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon nutmeg

Cream shortening, and add sugar gradually. Add the egg and beat until fluffy. Combine sour cream with flavoring extracts, and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Chill for about 1/2 hour. Roll out and cut. Place on greased cookie sheet. Brush tops of cookies with unbeater egg white and sprinkle generously with sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees) for about 8

Pineapple Cream Tarts. PART I—Tart Cases. ½ cup butter

½ cup granulated sugar 1 egg yolk (beaten) 1 teaspoon lemon extract 134 cups cake flour

Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar slowly while beating con-stantly. Add the beaten egg yolk and lemon extract. Then add the flour. Divide dough into 12 even pieces. Then

lay one piece at a time in the left

palm; press with the right hand until dough is large enough to fit a muffin tin. Then fit each piece into the muffin tin and prick well with a fork. Bake approximately 20 minutes in a hot oven. Fill with Pineapple Filling.

PART II-Pineapple Cream Fill-

3 tablespoons cornstarch 3 tablespoons sugar ¼ teaspoon salt

1 whole egg (well beaten)
1½ cups milk (scalded) 1 teaspoon lemon extract 1 No. 2 can shredded pineapple

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt, Add the egg (well beaten) and mix thoroughly. Pour on the milk (scalded). Return to a double boiler and cook until thick. Remove from flame, add lemon extract, and allow to cool. Fill tart shells and just before serving place one spoonful of crushed pineapple (drained)

1 cup whipping cream (whipped)

Send for Copy of 'Better Baking.' Of course you'd like to be able to make a feathery angel food cake, lemon pie that melts in your mouth, and crusty delicious rolls. You can make all these and many more tempting dishes with Eleanor Howe's cookbook, "Better Baking," to guide you. Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy of this valuable book.

on top of the cream filling.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Toledo's Tonnage Toledo, Ohio, ranks sixth among United States ports, according to ship tonnage figures covering 1937, published by army engineers. In 1937, Toledo handled 25,465,642 tons of freight valued at \$113,335,558.



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Lecture on Christian Science by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C.S.B.

Under the Auspices of Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, in Sixth Church Edifice, Kercheval and Manistique Aves., Tuesday Evening, October 3, 1939

A Lecture Christian Science

Entitled Christian Science: Its

Healing Principle

Dr. Walton Hubbard, C.S.B. of Los Angeles, California Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Christian Science has been defined by Mary Baker Eddy, its Discoverer and Founder, as "the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine Principle and rule of universal harmony" (Rudimental Divine Science, p. 1). It is my earnest hope that those of you who have come here to learn about it may be enlightened by that which is said, and that God's law may be interpreted to you so that you may begin to demonstrate its blessings. To those who have an understanding of Christian Science, who have perhaps progressed far along the way, may some word here spoken some thought expressed, serve as a touchstone to unfold new spiritual vistas to you, and so to lead you nearer the goal of complete spirit-ual understanding and harmony. It is also my hope and expectation that those of you who have come here in the hope of healing may be healed, for the declaration of God's law not only interprets the rule but demonstrates it. Mrs. Eddy has said that The spiritual power of a scientific. right thought, without a direct effort, an audible or even a mental argu-ment, has oftentimes healed inveterate diseases" (Rudimental Divine Science, p. 9). So the word that is about to be spoken, accompanied as it is by both audible and mental argument, will bring about its rightful measure of healing.

Christian Science, the Science of Christianity, is rightly named. Its teachings explain the divine Princi-ple of this Science, just as the teachings of mathematics explain the principle of numbers. Further than that, rules are provided for the application of Christian Science, so that it may be practiced, just as the science of numbers has rules for its application, for its practice. Moreover, the results which follow the practice of Christian Science—the healing of sickness, the destruction of sin, the setting aside of material law-prove it to be Science. and prove its Principle to be the Supreme Being, omnipresent and omnipotent good.

It is evident, then, that if we are to get these results, the important thing for us to do is to make every effort to widen our concept of the true nature of God-to understand the healing and saving Principle. This may best be done by studying what others who knew God have said of Him, and by contemplating the divine nature—by earnestly seeking to know Him.

Students of Christian Science very soon discover that Mary Baker Eddy had a profound understanding of God. They also find that because of this understanding she has revealed -that of the Christian Science which

Jesus' Scientific Teaching

All Christians agree that Christ Jesus understood God. Now. Jesus taught what he knew in the synagogues, and to the people, and to his disciples. It is interesting to note how frequently the Bible states that he "taught" the people. In fact, he himself declared that he "sat daily ... teaching in the temple." And when they marveled at what he taught, he said, "If any man will do his [God's] will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." Thus he declared that if any man put into practice what he taught the results would prove the teaching to be correct. Throughout the Gospels in Jesus' recorded sermons or dissertations he discussed the nature of God. To the Samaritan woman he Truth. He taught that God is Life. and in the latter days of his ministry he argued earnestly with his disciples that they might gain a larger realization of God as Love. He explained God, and man's relationship to Him. to all with sufficient spiritual receptivity to receive it. Our understanding of what Jesus taught about God, the divine Principle, is wonderfully increased by comprehending what Mrs. Eddy understood about God. Her teachings not only reveal God in His true nature, as she understood Him, but the theology of Jesus is revealed and becomes practical to us through these same teachings.

After the completion of Jesus' ministry the disciples were obliged to demonstrate more fully for themselves the truth about God and man which he had taught them, because they were no longer able to turn over any of their problems to his superior understanding. Indeed Jesus reneatedly declared that the spirit of Truth would not come to them except he went away. He pointed out to them that after he had gone and was no longer there to do the healing, that the Comforter, the spirit of Truth, would come from divine Principle to them in larger measure and they would then forget their sorrow at his departure for the joy of the realization of the demonstrable power of the Christ which had developed in

Primitive Christian Healing Restored

Two thousand years have elapsed since Jesus preached and practiced his understanding of God and of man's relationship to Him. Encroached upon by materialistic be-liefs, spiritual understanding was dimmed and spiritual healing was lost, until in our own time it has again been made available to us. And this has come about through the remarkable spiritual unfoldment which came to Mary Baker Eddy, and her ability to present this discovery in scientific form, so that it may be studied, and with rules by which it

may be practiced, and so proved to

be the Science of Christ to each one

who demonstrates it.

A study of the lives of great men will usually reveal that the various experiences and events which occurred to them from childhood on were definite steppingstones leading up to the final manifestation of greatness. Each experience brought out and developed the qualities which were later manifested. These successive events were useful and necessary experiences which helped to train the individual for his final work, or which indicated his tend-ency and aptitude for it, long before

The Discoverer and Discovery

this final work appeared.

So it was in the life of Mary Baker Eddy. There are indications all along the way of her tendency and aptitude toward spiritual things. From girlhood she was a writer, and one whose contributions to newspapers and pubwe have the ability to write and to express thought on paper which prepared Mrs. Eddy for the immense demand which was made upon her later on in the publication of her books. These early writings contained frequent references to God, which are evidence of the tendency Godward which she always manifested. We do not put God into frequent and daily expression unless we are thinking about Him. So Mary Baker Eddy thought about God, and talked about God, and searched for

God from childhood.

As a child Mary Baker was delicate and developed into a rather frail woman. She suffered considerably from sickness, and was much of the time a semi-invalid. Thus she had need of health, and characteristically, she searched for it. This very need of health was no doubt a factor in the spiritual unfoldment which followed. She investigated homeonathy and other material methods in her search for healing, discarding them one after another as they failed to satisfy her thought or to permanently heal her body. Such beliefs might temporarily lead her to believe either in their efficacy, or their di-vine origin, but they could not long turn her aside or deceive her. It would seem natural that the desire to understand God which had been so evident in her thought from her ear-liest childhood, and the desire for health and strength which was an expression of her daily need, should more or less merged in the conviction that Jesus' healing was the result of the application of spiritual law, and that to understand God and His law would again result in healing.

Mrs. Eddy's Studious Nature

In her childhood and youth Mary Baker was an unusually good student. Not only was she educated in the more common branches of learning, but she studied natural philosophy. She also studied Hebrew and Greek under her brother Albert, who was a brilliant and profound student, a college graduate, and a young lawyer of unusual promise. His studious nature, in which his sister and he were alike, is indicated by his study of the Hebrew language during his vacations. It is probable that the knowledge of Hebrew and Greek which Mrs. Eddy acquired at this time was of great help to her in her study of the Scriptures.

Summing up some of Mrs. Eddy's outstanding characteristics, we find that from childhood she was a writer. philosophical and metaphysical student. That she was from early life a religionist, in its true spiritual sense and that from young womanhood she was a constant searcher for the true method of healing. Coupled with these mental characteristics was a quality of fidelity of purpose so that she persisted throughout her life in anything she undertook. It is probable that the sicknesses, sorrows, and disappointments which she experienced helped to hold her more firmly still in the course which she pursued. The ultimate result of her searching was the discovery of the law of God, and the gradual unfoldment of Christian Science in her conscious-

Appreciation of Mrs. Eddy

The Christian Scientist's gratitude to Mrs. Eddy increases as his growing spiritual understanding gives him greater dominion and frees him from material bondage. It would be impossible for one who really has some understanding of Christian Science to fail to express appreciation for the spiritual unfoldment which has come to him, because spiritual understanding is in itself so wonderful that the possessor of it cannot do other than express gratitude to the one who has enabled this wonder to be brought about. It is of course impossible for us to go through the experiences which were factors in the spiritual development of Mary Baker Eddy. We may not possess the natural spiritual tendencies and desires which animated her in the same degree that she possessed them. But there is in consciousness of each of us a spiritual desire which can be awakened and which, when directed and developed through the teachings of Christian Science, will lead us out of a material sense of things and make available to us the eternal law of healing. Each one of us must approach God from the standpoint of his own individual experience, yet, each one to whom this unfoldment comes realizes with Isaiah that "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

The Principle of Christian Science is God, and God is divine Mind. He is Life. Truth, and Love. Principle is first cause. It is that from which all proceeds; that which produces and governs. In order to practice this Science, it is necessary to understand its Principle—to realize in some degree what it means when we say that God is Mind, or that He is Life, Truth, and Love. What is the difference between the Principle and rule of Christian Science? According to "Principle emphasizes the idea of fundamental truth, or general application; Rule, that of more specific direction or regulation." A study of all the synonyms for God widens our understanding of the divine Principle of Christian Science and brings us under the beneficent direc-

tion and regulation of its rule.

- Reliance on God

The first requirement in the practice of Christian Science is complete reliance on God. This means the ac-ceptance of the omnipresence and omnipotence of God, and it therefore excludes any thought of medicine, or any other material remedy. This rule was advanced by Moses, in the First Commandment, and reiterated by Jesus when he asked which is the greatest commandment of all, declaring at the same time the second to be like unto it, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." This rule is again repeated by Mary Baker Eddy in the Christian Science textbook, page 467, where she says, "The first demand of this Science is, Thou shalt have no other gods before me. This me is Spirit. Therefore the com-mand means this: Thou shalt have no intelligence, no life, no substance, no truth, no love, but that which is spiritual. The second is like unto it, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." So the command really means that we are to undertake to realize our perfection as the children of God, and realizing it, we are to manifest it in all our ways.

Let us, then, expectantly declare it. We are God's children. And be-cause we are God's children, we are perfect in form and function, and in every essential of our spiritual being and individuality. Divine Love provides us with an abundance of all good. The spiritual food which we need for our rightful nourishment is received by us through spiritual channels, which are as perfect as the Principle which provides them. We are spiritually clothed and fed, and we live, and move, and have our being in the atmosphere of divine Love. We express the health, strength, vigor, and agelessness of infinite Life; the beauty, comeliness, grace, and goodness of infinite Love. We manifest the perfect and useful activity of infinite Mind, and we radiate peace, joy, harmony, and love to all the sons and daughters of God. Jesus said, "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son

Unreality of Matter

The great impediment to the successful realization of our at-one-ment with God, our real existence in divine Mind, is our belief that we are the offspring of matter, living in a world of matter, and that we are subject to the laws of matter. Christian Science, after declaring that Spirit is all, logically teaches that there is no matter. It declares all we see about us to be forms of thought, and false thought at that. At the time Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian Science and wrote of it, the smallest subdivision of matter was thought to be an atom. In one of her books, "Unity of Good," page 35, she says, "The material atom is an outlined falsity of consciousness." Thus she insists that an atom is a lie, and a lie is always mental. Of course it follows that what is true of an atom is equally true of an ag-gregation of atoms, a mass of matter. Today, material belief has in theory divided the atom into various and much smaller and less material forms. Yet humanly scientific thought is still unsatisfied and unconvinced that it has analyzed its belief in matter to its ultimate end. And well it may be, for when it does, it will find matter to be exactly what Mrs. Eddy declares it to be (Science and Health, p. 116), "nothing beyond an image in mortal mind."

We would find it very helpful in healing sickness and destroying error if we would stop viewing the things which we see around us as matter. and would view them as beliefs, mental counterfeits of spiritual realities. It is generally admitted that the various so-called material laws which we see in operation are mental, the law of gravity, the laws of cohesion and attraction, capillary attraction and chemical affinities. As an example, we recognize in the growth and development of a tree that there are a host of mental laws in operation, and that the tree is gether of these laws. Remove the laws of cohesion and attraction, and the tree would no longer hold to-gether. Remove the law of chemical ffinities and the tree would further disintegrate. Remove all the laws which are in operation in connection with the tree, and it would vanish. The tree is as mental as the laws which form it. In like manner all the objects of sense which we see around us, which we call matter, are unreal, false mental concepts.

The fact that all is Spirit and spiritual, if clearly seen, would definitely determine matter to be unreal, without any such argument as has been offered to prove its nothingness. But the claim that matter is real and substantial is so insistent, that to recognize the inconsistency of it, and its falsely mental nature, even when considered from its own standpoint, enables us to see how readily its sunposed laws may be set aside when the laws of God are realized. On page 269 of the Christian Science textbook Mrs. Eddy states that "metaphysics resolves things into thoughts, and exchanges the objects of sense for the ideas of Soul." The practice of resolving all material things into thoughts has been of great help to me in healing, for it has brought matter out from behind its false claim of substance and power, into the realm of thought, where the falsity of its claims of sickness and discord are more readily recognized and destroyed.

Organic Disease Healed

The healing of organic disease through Christian Science is of common occurrence. Such healings are not only a proof of the efficacy of spiritual law over the beliefs of matter, but they are also an evidence of the mental nature of matter itself. Let me relate an instance of healing which illustrates this point. But before. doing this it might be well to tell you that I came out of the practice of medicine. For nine years I practiced medicine successfully, that is, I enjoyed a good practice. I merely tell vou this because it is my intention to say something about drugs and germs and other medical beliefs, and it may be helpful for you to know that I am quite familiar with these subjects.

But to return to the instance of healing that was to illustrate the mental nature of matter. A woman of advanced years was suffering from pneumonia. Her physician said she had no more than a few hours in which to live. At this point the physician was dismissed and Christian

Science treatment was given. The healing was immediate. Now, a Christian Science treatment is a realization of infinite Truth. Therefore, it denies error. The process is altogether a mental one. From a consciousness of pneumonia, the woman became conscious that she did not have pneumonia. Through the power of right thinking, this disease was eliminated from her thought. All that had been done was to change her thinking; yet, she no longer had pneumonia. For pneumonia to thus yield to the power of right thinking means that pneu-monia was in her thought and that it is altogether mental. But pneu-monia. according to medical belief, is a condition in which profound pathological changes have occurred in the tissues of the lungs. It is not a disease separate from the lungs. The lungs are therefore as mental as the disease. Since the lungs are mental the entire body must be mental, and a part of human consciousness. As stated by Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health, p. 293): "Matter and mortal mind are but different strata of human belief. The grosser substratum is named matter or body; the more ethereal is called mind. This so-called mind and body is the illusion called a mortal, a mind in matter."

Ineffective Remedies

The world of human thinking, believing the human body to be material, has searched diligently and is still searching in matter for remedies with which to cure the illnesses of the body. The fact that this search goes on, and new remedies are constantly brought forth, is evidence that no remedy is permanently effec-tive. Each one has its day. Some investigator searching for a remedy for some diseased condition believes he has found it. With faith and expectation he tries it, and the results seem to justify his faith. But when the remedy becomes more generally used and is administered by others with less expectation of results, the results become less and less satisfactory. Though unrecognized by the physician, it is the thought which accompanies the use of the drug which brings about the result, whether a good result through faith in its efficacy, or lack of result through doubt of its ability to cure. Thus the search for remedies began with vegetables and minerals and has now ar-

rived at animal extracts and serums. Not only is there a diligent search in matter for remedies with which to cure what it believes to be material ills, but likewise there is a continual search in matter to determine the cause of disease. Through the failure to recognize that there is no mat-ter and that it is the human mind which is entertaining the belief of disease, the search goes on in the direct line of matter.

One of the beliefs that has grown in acceptance is that germs cause disease. This theory was brought forth about the time of the publication of the first edition of the Christian Science textbook. Microbes and germs were not topics of daily discussion in that day, yet it is evident from the one sentence in which these words appear in the present edition of the textbook, how Mrs. Eddy classified them. On page 164, in speaking of doctors, she says: "It is just to say that generally the cultured class of medical practitioners are grand men and women, therefore they are more scientific than are false claimants to Christian Science. But all human systems based on material premises are minus the unction of divine Science. Much yet remains to be said and done before all mankind is saved and all the mental microbes of sin and all diseased thought-germs are exterminated."

Contagion Mental

The beliefs that are entertained regarding the germ theory are in the same process of change which goes on in everything connected with disease and its treatment. In the beginning it was contended that every contagious or infectious disease had its germ, but it has since been discovered that there are not enough germs to go around. So now it is maintained that some contagious diseases are caused by what is called a virus. Yellow fever is one of them. Fluid in which the contagious material is presumed to be present is filtered and all of the microscopic forms of vegetation called germs are left behind. The fluid thus filtered contains nothing that can be seen under the highest powered microscope. But it does contain the contagion. No one has ever seen it, but it acts contagiously. This unseen

One of the most epochal and dra-matic events in sanitary research was the discovery that the bite of a mosquito which had previously bitten a person suffering from yellow fever was followed by this disease. Remarkably enough, although there seems to be no comment upon it, the mosquito lived its allotted time of six weeks while harboring and developing this contagion, while the human being often succumbed to it very quickly. An article which appeared in a current magazine, written by a physician of note, describes this conquest of vellow fever, and points out that it was based on the proposition that yellow fever was conveyed from man to man by this mosquito alone. On the basis of this conviction many cities were rid of yellow fever. The results seemed conclusive. However, in 1928 there appeared in Rio de Janeiro four hundred cases of yellow fever, although the city was one of those that had been freed of yellow fever, and which had subsequently been kept free of mosquitoes. And was an immense back country filled with yellow fever where there were no yellow fever mosquitoes to trans-

No doubt thousands of lives have heen saved through the belief that the destruction of mosquitoes would stop the course of vellow fever. Nevertheless, the greatest conviction that sanitary science has ever had, and one that had been thought to be so completely demonstrated as to leave no possible room for doubt has been disproved, and the search for the method of transmission is again going on. In this particular instance it was not enough to be rid of mosquitoes. The disease had been experienced by millions of people. According to the writer of this article, tests showed that seventy per cent of them had had it and had recovered. They believed in its symptoms, they believed in its periodicity, they believed in its contagiousness, and that is all that is needed to perpetuate a belief of disease.

Truth Destroys Error

Some day when the world shall have advanced spiritually and when the law of God is more generally recognized, there will also be an increased knowledge of the human or mortal mind and its activities, and it will then be seen that yellow fever is mental. Then the realization of the mental nature of disease and the power of divine Mind to heal will rid the world of its miasmas, and we shall all look for healing where it

may be found. The germ theory has gradually extended itself until it includes all in-flammations. Where a few years ago certain diseased conditions of the body were classified as inflammations, now the word most frequently used is "infection." This means that germs are said to be present and to be causing the trouble. Logically, if germs are present, they must come from somewhere, and so it is claimed that germs can and do gain ready admission to the body. Mortal mind believes that where there is inflammation there is a definite effort on the part of the body to get rid of the germs. But it also believes that there are certain microbes that gain entrance to the body against which the body makes no complaint. It accepts them and entertains them and

makes no effort to be rid of them. On every hand we are reminded that the germs will get us if we don't watch out. The articles we buy are said to be germ-proof or sterilized. The possibilities or probabilities are pictures of injurious results from getting germs on our feet, or germs on our hands, or germs in our noses. This insidious propaganda is pre-sented to us through many human avenues. What shall we do about it? Let us declare our true status in divine Mind, and let us remember that the body is mental, that it is part of human consciousness. The realization that we are in reality altogether spiritual enables us to recognize with clearness that we can effectually prevent the entrance into human consciousness, or the growth in or upon human consciousness, of anything that is harmful and de-structive. It is probable that germs have some good and useful place in this material sense of things, and that it is man who has sought out these elementary types of life called germs and microbes and through his material convictions has endowed them with power to harm. There is ample proof that the realization of the real man's freedom from germs and his inability to harbor them is a law which annuls germs within the body and excludes them from without. The realization that divine Mind governs the body closes every avenue through which germs may enter, and leaves nothing within the body upon which they can subsist.

Man Is Spiritually Sustained

Great attention in recent years has been given to the question of food, its ssary constituents, its vitamins, and its poisonous qualities. It is contended that we need and must have a large number of alphabetically named beliefs called vitamins. Purwors of foods tell the world that their products contain this or that essential vitamin. We are told that we must eat this food in order to get sufficient of one vitamin, and that food in order to get enough of another, yet a cow eating only grass gets enough of them all. The atti-tude of many people would seem to be that this mortal man is the only animal without enough sense to choose his food without the help of dietitian. Yet in reality divine Love supplies us with an abundance of every good thing, and there is never a lack of those ideas which are vital to man's welfare.

From the search for food believed to be needful to man, the search has been carried over to a search for foods which might be harmful or irritating to him. So we are said to be allergic to this or that food. Foods that are suitable for one person are thought to be harmful to another, and the bondage to foods becomes greater and greater. Some vegetables are thought to be irritating when taken into the stomach, while others are believed to harm man if he so much as comes into their presence. One of the latter is poison oak. So strong a belief has been built up of its poisonous nature that human beings often suffer irritation by simply coming into its presence, yet goats eat it without harm. We should realize that the spiritual ideas which divine Mind provides for our sustenance are perfect and complete, and these man-made beliefs of harmfulness will then disappear. On page 442 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy declares, "Christ, Truth, gives mortals temporary food and clothing until the material, transformed with the ideal, disappears, and man is clothed and fed spiritually." temporary material food to which Mrs. Eddy refers, is neither deficient in vitamins or any other essential quality, nor is it irritating or poi-

God's Government Supreme

There is great need for the realization that God governs man, and that this government is expressed not only in individual freedom, but in collective freedom as well. The changes which are occurring in many nations and in different types of government indicate man's disappointment in government, and his effort to better it. The good in human thinking establishes its highest ideal of government, and provides what it believes to be safeguards against its destruction, but the evil in human thinking gradually finds ways of circumventing this ideal. Government, then, is the manifestation of the governmental ideal of the mass thought of the people. The realization, on the part of Christian Scientists, of the true concept of government by di-vine Principle uplifts the general consciousness of government. In the

present trend, of which no one knows the outcome, the realization on the part of the Christian Scientist that God reigns, has a very definite effect. Isaiah declares: "Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever. The zeal of the Lord

of hosts will perform this." Above the changing beliefs con-cerning health and harmony, individual living, and human govern-ment, the law of God remains unchanged. The Principle of Christian Science declared by Jesus is again made available to us. This spiritual understanding comes into human consciousness when we dwell upon the nature of God and recognize the perfection of His children. To understand Christian Science necessitates studying it. Yet the moment this study is begun it is possible to

begin applying it.

Mrs. Eddy has pointed out the difficulty which she experienced in expressing spiritual ideas in language which had been developed to express a material sense of things. In order to express her spiritual thought, she found it necessary to give some words special significance, such as "mor-tal mind," "substance," "reality" and "unreality." Jesus also seems to have found it necessary to use certain words in a special way in his effort to teach the people the availability of God's law. The pronoun I, or Ego as the word appears in the Greek, was one of these words, and Mrs. Eddy has defined it in the Glossary of Science and Health, page 588, in part, as "divine Principle." Much light is thrown on Jesus' beautiful and sci-entific description of the bread of life, which is to be found in the sixth chanter of John's Gospel, by remembering this definition. Apparently Jesus also used the phrase "kingdom of heaven" in a special way.

A common Jewish method of teaching in that day was by parables. Jesus adopted this method when his direct teachings were misunderstood.

Kingdom of Heaven

The Gospels according to Matthew, Mark, and Luke contain a great many parables, while John's Gospel relates other phases of the Master's teaching. Many of the parables which Matthew records describe the "kingdom of heaven," and they either begin with the statement, "The kingdom of heaven is likened unto," or the kingdom of heaven is referred to later on in the narrative. After the delivery of the first of these para-bles, the parable of the sower, the disciples asked him why he spoke in parables. He replied, "It is given unto you to know the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven, but to them it is not given." The Bible records that from that time on Jesus in his public discourses spoke only in parables.
As Jesus used the term "kingdom of heaven" it seems to refer to a state of consciousness which is at-

tained here and now through the realization of the power of Truth as demonstrated in Christian Science Mrs. Eddy in Science and Health (p. 590) has defined the "Kingdom of Heaven" as "the reign of harmony of Heaven" as "the reign of harmony in divine Science." To experience this reign of harmony it is necessary for us to understand the divine Principle, and to be able to so apply this understanding as to destroy inhar-mony of every sort. It is evident that he who understands the divine Frinciple and rule of Christian Science has entered into the kingdom of heaven. Among other things, Jesus pointed out that the kingdom is attained by those who accept the word, and understand it, and apply it, and bring forth fruit, "some an hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty." He declared that those who accepted the law of God, who made earnest effort to enter the kingdom, would grow in understanding in the midst of the world's evil, until ultimately the righteous shall "shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father." He pointed out that the evidence of an understanding of divine Principle, infinite good, is in the ability to express it, and he insisted that Truth completely leavens human thinking and blesses those who possess it.

Divine Mind Heals

Today Christian healing as Jesus taught it is again practiced. The application of Christian Science not only heals our sicknesses, but it blesses us in all our ways. It destroys discords in business, in the home, and in our social relations. Its leavening influence changes our characters. lessening and finally eliminating unlovely qualities from our thought. Its healing influence is felt in everything that is unlike God. Mortal thought needs correction along many lines, and this correction can only come through the healing power of divine Mind. Mrs. Eddy has stated this fact very simply and yet log-ically and completely on page 270 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Mortals think wickedly; consequently they are wicked. They think sickly thoughts, and so become sick. If sin makes sinners, Truth and Love alone can unmake them. If a sense of disease produces suffering and a sense of ease antidotes suffering, disease is mental, not material. Hence the fact that the human mind alone suffers, is sick, and that the divine Mind alone heals."

Christian Science Church

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 8, 1939. ·

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. 427): "If man is never to overcome death, why do the Scriptures say, 'The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death'? The tenor of the Word shows that we shall obtain the victory over death in proportion as we overcome sin."

Dunninger, Gibson, to Speak at Town Hall

Dunninger, world famous mind reader, who will open the Detroit Town Hall season Wednesday, October 11, at 11 a. m., and Hon. Hugh Gibson, distinguished diplomat, who will speak October 18, will launch the brilliant celebrity season of 20 Wednesday mornings in the Fisher Theatre.

Gibson, former United States Minister to Poland and Switzerland, and ex-Ambassador to Belgium and Brazil, will arrive in this country October 15 from Europe where he has spent the past several months studying conditions and interviewing leaders of the conflicting nations. He has just cabled Kathleen Snow Stringer, director of Town Hall, from London, that he has curtailed his European stay in order to accept the Detroit date-his first speaking engagement after his return. What's Happening in Europe" will be his subject.



The noted authority will take the place of Edgar Ansel Mowrer, foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, whose American lecture tour was cancelled by his paper due to the war. The other Town Hall speakers from abroad-the Earl of Warwick, Lin Yutang, Linda Littlejohn, and H. R. Knickerbocker-have assured the Town Hall management that they will fill their dates on schedule.

Dunninger, whose amazing powers of etlepathy and thought transference have baffled the scientific world, will repeat some of the experiments he conducted with the late Thomas A. Edison, the Duke of Windsor, the professors of psychology of America's foremost universities and five presidents of the United States. In his lecture he will explain the fundamentals of his uncanny power-a power which, nevertheless, he believes lies dormant in the average human being's mind. He will also include demonstrations previously credited to the psychic and supernatural, and which have been the sole property of Oriental fakirs and wonder workers.

Membership information and tickets are available now at the Town Hall office, 220 Hotel Statler, Cherry 5617, Cherry 4960, and at Grinnell's Music Store, Randolph 1124.

Open House for Allied Youth

Annual Open House for Allied Youth and their friends will be held at the downtown Y. W. C. A., Saturday, October 7, from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. It will be something new and something different. Each post will have a concession, and for the most unique and most popular there will be an award.

As an added attraction there will be dancing. A real welcome will be extended to all interested in the organization and in what it stands. Incidentally, there will be no charge.

SCIENCE

HEALTH

KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES

MARY BAKER EDDY The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing is published in the following editions:-

Sunday School Edition, pocket size, blue or brown cloth.....\$2.00 Library Edition, cloth.... Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black, blue or brown morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper French and German Translations, library editions, cloth......\$2.50

And Other Editions. This book and other works by Mrs. Eddy, and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased at all Christian Science Reading Rooms.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, maintains a Reading Room at 14710 Kercheval Avenue.

OPEN DAILY

Grosse Pointe Lutheran | D. D., pastor. Church 5

"God's Curse upon Profanity," will be the subject of the sermon at the ment. Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, worshiping in the Richard School audipreached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, your family.

This will be the second in a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments, taken from the 2nd command-

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Catetorium, Kercheval and McKinley, Sun- chism and Bible instruction for all ages day morning, October 8, at 11 o'clock, and grades. Come yourself and bring

National Opera Association EDOUARD ALBION General Director

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Friday-Saturday October 6 and 7 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS. JR. — BASIL RATHBONE "THE SUN NEVER SETS"

Sat. 11 P. M.-Gloria Stuart "It Could Happen To You" Sunday-Monday-Tuesday October
MICKEY ROONEY — LEWIS STONE October 8, 9 and 10 "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"

Wednesday-Thursday October 11 and 12 PAT O'BRIEN - JOAN BLONDELL - WAYNE MORRIS "THE KID FROM KOKOMO"



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Complete Selection Table Delicacies Fresh Vegetables and Fruits Birds Eye Frosted Foods Quality Meats and Game

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Birthday Cakes Wedding Cakes

Chicken Pies Corned Beef Hash

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New Autumn Tints Are Picturesque

Forest Greens and Woodsy Browns in Favor.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS Fashion is undoubtedly in a high mood for adventure so far as the new fall and winter colors are concerned. Not only do the rich beautiful forest greens, Robin Hood reds, woodsy browns and sunbright coppery shades now so fashionable, radiate autumn splendor throughout the mode, but into the story of fashion they are weaving an element of romance and the picturesque that is bubbling over with exciting news which bears fascinating promise for the coming months.

With the deep forest greens and the woodland browns that abound in the new woolen weaves or with the smart black daytime frock a dash and a splash of Robin Hood red is proving too thrilling for words. One of the startling ideas that is taking the world of fashion by storm is that which calls for a bright red jacket to top the black dress, or let your gown be in the new bronzy green if you prefer.

A scarlet hat is another way of making a victorious approach to smart style for fall. A vivid Robin Red quill thrust at a devastating angle through your deep forest green suede or felt hat is another way of saying "it" with unmistakable style accent. And a gay red suede bag for a crescendo style note.

Then there are the new coppery shades and the cinnamon tones, which Paris designers are sponsoring so enthusiastically—with them wear amber jewelry and you will have arrived at yet another pinnacle of fashion.

For strictly high style substitute for the much lauded black one of the very new near-blacks, listed among which are black sapphire, black ruby, and certain blackberry tones which when highlighted with bright dahlia red accessories is most

Watch color! for a color pageantry is in promise for the coming months that will prove of surpassing beauty and interest.

Millinery News



coachman-type felts that are being shown in the early millinery displays. They are really very flattering to wear in spite of their severely tailored lines. The cocks little coachman's hat pictured below in this group is a gray felt with a black satin ribbon trim. The trend to elegance this season is reflected in ostrich-trimmed hats that call to mind the fashions of many years ago. The model at the top in the picture is made of velvet with graceful ostrich trim. The stunning highcrowned chapeau of black felt shown in the center is satin-trimmed. A narrow black veiling covers the fashionable visor brim.

Paris Flashes

New longer jacket-suits are giv-Very dark rich shades take

place of black. Fall styles present amazing vaiety in silhouettes. Capelets and stoles recall fashons of the gay nineties.

New coats have huge fur-edged muffs of matching cloth. New velvet berets and sideturned brims stress dramatic pro-

metalics feature for evening Metal brocade for evening

is outstanding fabric Bustle drape and small waist-line accented throughout current

Varied Spellings The name of Chekhov, Russian dramatist and story writer, is also spelled Tchekhov, Tchehov and



BURNS AND WHITE Comedy Dance Team Now at The Club Royale

League Coaches Announce New Basis of Debate Competition low in weekly succession.

A new plan of debating adopted in the Border Cities League this year will give more student opportunity in this activity than ever before, announced Mr. Leroy Selmeier, Grosse Pointe High School coach, last week. "The new plan eliminates the old emphasis on winning and stresses individual growth, improvement of expression, and more independent thinking," Mr. Selemier said.

Each school is to send one affirmative and one negative speaker at least one hour before each debate to plan their cases with teammates from other schools. After the debate, decisions will be given by the vote of the three coaches, while each student in the debate will cast a personal vote for the speaker he considers to have done the

The regular league schedule will have a series of five debates under a round robin plan, meeting with each school at least twice. In addition, approximately forty practice debates and two tournaments will be held with non-league schools. Mr. Selmeier declared that there would thus be as mány conventional debates against other schools as the squad wished. Every coach to whom the new plan

was presented was enthusiastic over the better student activity it would carnival atmosphere to the evening.

Any student interested in debating this year is urged to see Mr. Selmeier after school Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

Hannan Y Notes

The first School of Skills to be sponsored by the Hannan Memorial Y. M. C. A. has just been announced by Ernest M. Hedden, executive secretary of the branch. The directors of the school are W. Carey Foster, activities secretary, and J. Brooks Marstiller, director of physical education. The directors will be assisted by a faculty of 17 instructors as follows: James Burke, Ernest Hedden, Ward Stone, Eleanor Manska, Selwyn Mather, Ralph Tobbe, Norman Young, Al Gordon, Ewald Rumminger, Clarence Vallier, Wilbert Koyle, Wm. Burche. Theron M. Haii, Warren Johnson and

Norman Tweedale. The curriculum has been designed for young men and will include instruction and coaching in many different skills. The courses being considered in the curriculum are adult hobby groups, art of living, aviation, badminton, basketball, boxing, radio broadcasting, diving, fencing, fireside forum, gymnastics, handball, life saving, linoleum block printing, male chorus, photography, propaganda analysis, public speaking, showcard writing, swimming, volleyball and wrestling. Registration for the courses will be received beginning Monday, October 9, with class work starting on Monday, October 16.

The school has been primarily inaugurated for association members, but many of the classes other than physical department activities are open to non-members for a nominal registration fee. Three of the courses are open to the general public without charge. They are: aviation, propaganda analysis, are fireside forums. Further information may be had by calling Carey Foster at Lenox 7200 or calling at the Y. M. C. A. at 10401 East Jefferson avenue.

Under the general topic "America and the European Crisis," Hannan Memorial Branch Y. M. C. A. commences their 1939-40 series of Fireside Forums on Monday, October 9. At 30 p. m. Dr. Frank Fitt, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will speak on the subject, "What I heard and saw in Great Britain last August."

These forums are free and open to the public. Other speakers on various phases of the European crisis will fol-

The "Y" Boys Fair brings a dazzling array of entertainment to the Hannan Branch Y. M. C. A. gym and swimming Friday night, October 6. The "Y" boys are trying to raise money to buy a sound movie machine for their winter

Outstanding among the assembly of stars will be Bill Lanhoff who swims forty yards underwater with hands and feet tied. Bobby Gardiner, Wayne University, diving ace, and National Intercollegiate and A. A. N. Champion, will give a demonstration. John Blackwell and Don Mathis will escape from hand and foot fetters while at the bottom of the pool. A score of swimmers will also demonstrate in mass aquatic formations.

In the gym a sound movie "The Last Wilderness" with Howard Hill, world's champion archer, will be shown. Miss Betty Miller, acrobatic tap dancer, will entertain with two attractive numbers. Mr. Glenn Staines of the Pontchartrain Doberman Kennels will demonstrate how his Path Finder Dogs lead the blind. All "Y" boys will be heard in a finae of songs which they learned during the summer.

Archery shooting, a hobby exhibit, and wandering musicians will lend a

For Job Printing of the Better Kind Call Grosse Pointe Review, Lenox 1162.

AN ORDINANCE

TO PROHIBIT Hunting in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods.

THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE

POINTE WOODS ORDAINS: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to hunt animals or birds in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods. Section 2. The term "hunting," as used in this ordinance, shall be deemed to mean the carrying of fire arms or weapons commonly used for hunting purposes within the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods; PROVIDED, that the provisions of this ordinance shall not be deemed to apply to unloaded fire arms or weapons carried in transit through the Village of Grosse Pointe

Section 3. The possession of any fire arm or weapon commonly used for hunting purposes by any person upon public highways or upon the private property of another, except where such fire arm or weapon is carried unloaded in transit through the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, shall be deemed to be prima facie evidence of the intent to hunt in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods in violation of the provisions of this ordinance; PROVIDED, however, that the use of fire arms and weapons at any hunting club in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods wherein objects other than live animals and birds are used as targets, shall be expressly excluded from the provisions of this

Section 4. Any person who shall violate or assist in the violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed ONE HUNDRED (\$100.00) DOLLARS, or by imprisonment in the Village or County jail for a term not to exceed ninety (90) days, and both such fine and imprisonment may be imposed in the discretion of the court.

Section 5. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby expressly repealed.

Section 6. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days from the date

PHILIP F. ALLARD, Village Clerk.

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Waterloo Visited Often

Waterloo, a short bus ride from Brussels, is said to be even today the most visited battlefield of Europe. Recent writers, however, aver that the famous place is more popular with Americans than English tourists.

FSA Reports on Loans

The Farm Security administration has reported that tenants and sharecroppers who borrowed government money to buy farms of their own are repaying their loans in advance

A Doberman Pinscher from Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters at Halifax traced a man who had broken out of jail to a hideout about 33 miles from the jail.

Pinscher Trails Fugitive

Dance In Style-Elaine Marie Arndt Dance Studio. 919 Barrington Rd.

15106 Kercheval 4638 Alter Rd.

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SOMETHING NEW! Have your husband's or sweetheart's SIGNATURE hand - stitched with hair-line thread to a nice handkerchief for birthday or Christmas gift. \$1.00 per signature on your own

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We Announce

an addition to our regular stock of needlepoint yarns.

Now available, at standard prices. BEEHIVE BABY WOOL and WHITE HEATHER 4-PLY YARNS in 1-oz. skeins

ALGER Needlepoint Shop 16447 E. Warren Next to Alger Theatre Open 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

> NI. 0313 Open a charge account

Oyster Beds Oystermen's dredges drag the sea with cotton mops to clear oyster beds of star fish.

WHAT ARE VITAMINS?

Centuries ago-as early as 400 B. C -man began taking fish oils to increase his stamina, vigor and resistance to disease. The people of these ancient days did not realize it was the vitamins present in fish oils that built up their resistance to bodily ills! They knew only the effect and not the cause.

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When next you visit our store, ask for free booklet which gives all the facts on vitamins. Decide now to build up your resistance to winter ills by the correct use of vitamin

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ANNOUNCES

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Delivery Service

Stone Wall Justice The judge of a Chicago court promised to leave no stone unturned in getting to the bottom of this case. A defendant soon to appear before him was charged with stealing-yes, a rock garden.

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

13337 E. Jefferson at Lakeview. Way land Zwayer, pastor.

The Reverend Wayland Zwayer minister of the Jefferson Aevnue Baptist Church will preach at the 11 a. m. worship service on "But Now Repent." The evening chapel service is conducted at 7:30. If you are without and members of this church cordially

invite you to worship with them. The church school is now on its ful schedule, meeting at 9:45 a. m. with second sessions of kindergarten, primduring the morning worship hour at

the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church will combine an outing with a devotional service at Middle Belt Rouge Park.

When ordering NEW or RENEWAL subscriptions to The Reader's Digest patronize a local representative, with these advantages to YOU:

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Phone Niagara 2062 HARRY G. BAKER 816 Fisher Road

Election Notice

To the Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne Co., Mich.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a special election to be held at the Municipal Building in said Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, on

Monday Oct. 30, 1939

the following question will be submitted to you:

EDISON COMPANY, granting permission to erect, construct, lay, operate and maintain, within the VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, all needful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus requisite for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject however, to all conditions and restrictions of said franchise as passed at a session of the Village Commission of said Village, held on Tuesday the 19th day of September, 1939.

Do you favor the confirming of a franchise to THE DETROIT

A copy of said franchise is on file with the Village Clerk, and it is open to the inspection of the electors of said Village.

At said election the form of ballot will be as follows:

Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, for the purpose of the erection, construction and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, conduits, apparatus, etc., requisite for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public and Private use.

Yes□

No 🗆

The polls of said special election will be opened at seven o'clock A. M. and will remain open until e ight o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election.

You are further notified that if you have not already registered you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration which will be in session at the Municipal Building on Tuesday the 10th day of October, 1939, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

You are further notified that you may register with the Village Clerk up to and including Saturday the 21st day of October, 1939, from eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

PHILIP F. ALLARD.

"Teach Americanism" Is Clark's Message To Pointe Faculty

"Be American! Think American! Teach Americanism! And thank God you are Americans!" Such was the message of Ralph M. Clark, Secretary of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, addressing the recent opening meeting of Grosse Pointe teachers, principals, clerks and custodians. The schools' staffs have been subsequently engaged until pupils returned in a series of all-day meetings and discussions, studying curriculumproblems, working out organization improvements and developing new instructional church home in this vicinity, the pastor methods, preparatory to the return to the buildings of the pupils.

ican citizen as well as a School Board structing classes of suitable size in member he charged the school em- buildings of adequate size." ployees with the major responsibility | The Board's policy, Superinetndent ducted during the morning worship for that they give their full co-operation The Board, he added, welcomes questhe convenience of parents of little to their colleagues, continuing as in tions and criticisms. the past to accept and execute in-This Sunday afternoon and evening structions willingly. "Above all," said Pierce building is being constructed the young people's organizations of Mr. Clark, "Smile! Don't be a grouch."

at length on the work of the new year. Pierce Junior High School, despite all

busy one," declared the superintendent. junior high school bond issue campaign. important work of the kindergartensecond junior high school have been school results in such fields as reading, been the year's major professional achievement. During the coming year we hope that there may be further progress, and we look toward an increasingy closer relationship with the the summer schools, summer playgrounds, summer symphony concerts mon problems. and the regular school system, are the high ability and with them, therefore, high-quality results should be obtainwith their principals and the Director of Instruction, can make substantial progress in the new four-year plan for improving the organization and teachhave shown very clearly that they not afraid of hard work.

Dr. Van Kleeck discussed in detail, as also did John R. Barnes, Director of Instruction, the plans for the utilization of the period before the opening of the schools for pupils.

He urged the closest possible relationships with the parents and homes of the children, quoting the State Superintendent of Public Instruction as saying that "It is the people in the final analysis who determine amount and kind of education they want for their children."

The Grosse Pointe elementary school report card system was selected with that of Rochester, New York, as representing the nearest approach to an ideal plan by experts at Columbia University this summer, Dr. Van Kleeck told the teachers. The plan was worked out during the administration of former Superintendent S. M. Brownell and is being revised and refined from year to year. The new report to parents of high school pupils on the teachers' reaction to the children's character and personality traits has been introduced during the last year with a minimum of difficulty and complaint, Dr. Van Kleeck reported. He urged the teachers to be a bit franker in their estimates in the second year's use of these reports. "Our parents are an intelligent group. We can tell them what we think and if we are entirely wrong that will give them a chance to set us right," he added.

In the absence of Charles A. Parells, President of the Board of Eduation, a statement of Mr. Parcells was read of the group. He urged that all aspects of school costs be scrutinized with greatest care to the end that genuine and sound economies might be practiced. Further describing the schools' responsibility, he said that Boards of Education ought to "see that dren attend these classes. the schools give value received in educational outcomes outcomes measured and Church Workers' Course for all in terms of knowledge of fundamentals, those interested in better preparing in terms of character development of themselves to do the work in God's boys and girls, and in terms of enlightened, socially-adjusted, democraticallyeconomic system-depend on a thor- spiring for all.

Speaking as a veteran of the World ough program of public education, with War, Mr. Clark said that as an Amer- reasonably compensated teachers in-

ary and junior departments meeting of promoting Americanism and democ- Van Kleeck said, was to obtain the adracy. He also welcomed the teachers vice and counsel and understanding of 11 a. m. There is also a nursery con- to their new year's work and urged the public to the fullest extent possible.

"I am most happy to report that the wtihin the budget provided, that the Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, Superintend- equipment for the building is within ent of Schools, addressed the teachers the founds provided and that the new "Last year has been an unusually predictions to the contrary, was up and ready for occupancy on time. The or-"You have co-operated with us in the ganization of the new school is also completed. Because the Directrr of and in the financing and planning and Instruction and you, not I, have done equipping of the building. The sale the work and deserve the credit, I also of the Kercheval Avenue frontage, the say that in my judgment the courses of study in our first junior high school will compare favorably with those in chase of the sixteen-acre site for a any other small junior high school in the country." A year ago, the supersome of the other major activities. The intendent said, he had promised the substantial improvement in elementary same group at his first meeting with them that administrative procedures spelling and artifimetic has perhaps and policies would not be changed without a full opportunity for all concerned to discuss and advise. "That

Edward E. Allen, Direcotr of Admin strative Services, met with the cusfive public library branches, which, with todians and engineers later in the morning for a discussion of their com-

promise," he said, "has been kept."

Important changes and improvements chief responsibilities of the Board of in the art instruction were discussed Education. Our pupils in Grosse Pointe briefly and the teachers were praised are in general and on the average of for the rapid advance in musical in-

struction. The new Grosse Pointe Woods pubable. Special stress on hand-writing is lie library branch was opened during needed this year, and we hope that the the year and the new Park branch will fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers, open Sunday, October 1, the Superintendent said. Two more classrooms have been opened in the Mason school and one more in the Kerby school. The Mason, Kerby and Richard schools are ing in those grades. These changes all crowded and the two rooms in need to come slowly and carefully and Mason were obtained by using the libwith the full understanding of parents rary and converting the activities room. and the public. They will all mean The additional room in the Kerby much work, but the Grosse Pointe School was managed by partitioning school system could never have attained the auditorium into two classrooms. In its present excellent status at the same the Richard School both kindergartens time that it was growing so rapidly in will continue to meet in the same room size had it not been that our faculty until a better solution has been arranged but one of the two badly crowded, small, end-of-the-corridor rooms used in that building last year has been discontinued. Teachers were urged ot locate and report to the Child Accounting and Adjustment Department pupils suffering from physical and mental handicaps, in order that every possible help might be given these boys

> and girls. Five new administrative officers, all promoted from the local teaching staff. were introduced. They were Charles E. Leavitt, new principal of the Pierce School who was assistant principal of the high school: Charles Saltzer, mathematics teacher, who succeeded Mr. Leavitt: Herbert Hobart, acting principal of th Maire School during the leave of absence of Ivan Nicholas; and Miss Bernice Moore and Paul Junge, classroom teachers, who will be dean of girls and dean of boys respectively at Pierce. As an economy measure each will continue to teach half time.

Faith Lutheran Church

East Jefferson and Philip avenues. Roy D. Linhart, pastor; Wm. G. Wacke, assistant.

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—"What the Church Means to Me." This will be Pastor Linhart's sermon theme next Sunday. Members last Sunday showed their loyalty as they began Loyalty Month by nearly filling the spacious auditorium to capacity at the morning

9:15 a. m.-Our Sunday School and Bible Classes will meet. The Adult and Young Peoples' classes are beginning a study of th new edition of Luther's Catechism. Faith extends a hearty welcome to all..

Saturday, 9 a. m.—The children's catechetical classes meet for religious instruction. Over sixty interested chil-

Monday, 7 p. m.—Teachers' Training Kingdom.

Ocother 16-Rev. Emanuel Popper, minded young citizens. They should D. D., President of The American also keep ever before the public the Lutheran Church, will occupy the pulfact tha tour whole national economy pit at the morning service. Dr. Popand, indeed, the continuance of our pen is a noted Lutheran leader and democratic form of government, and preacher and will bring a message in- ligion,

October 21-22-The Luther League will be host to over 700 young people from Michigan and northern Ohio who will gather here for their fall conven-

We invite you to worship at Faith Lutheran Church. We preach the Old Gospel for modern times.

Electric Slaughter

Australia has evolved a new and more humane way of slaughtering animals for market. It is an electric "stunner." So far it has been used for pigs, and has proved more economical than killing by hand. The "stunner" is placed over the ears of the animals which are immediately rendered unconscious for 10 minutes. Meantime they are slaughtered and the hair is removed by another new machine in about three minutes, instead of half an hour, as is sometimes required.

Ancient Institution

Chain stores, contrary to popular belief, are not ne winstitutions in the world's economy. As long ago as 200 years before Christ the Chinese enjoyed their benefits. Fuggers, of Germany, and the Merchant Adventurers, of England, operated chains in the Middle ages. The first chain system in America was founded in 1670 by Hudson's Bay company.

Polish Hillibillies

In Poland a hillbilly is called a Hucul, which is pronounced "Hoot-zool." The Polish version of our The Polish version of our southern mountaineers wear far more picturesque costumes than the American highlanders, they are as much addicted to the music of the fiddle and they are even more "sot" in their ways, which are very quaint, indeed. A good many American travelers have become acquainted with the Huculs in the past few years. Some of them penetrated the eastern Carpathians as members of art study groups who haunt these mountains every summer, and others were tourists who rode "cruising" trains that carry ski parties on eight day trips from Cracow into the remote and beautiful regions value the mountaineers live.

Bamboo Replaces Iron

Athes Albertoni and Alessandro Paoloni, Italian engineers, have discovered a process by which bamboo, fast-growing tropical plant, may be utilized to replace iron in reinforcement of concrete for building and road construction. The new process is based on special treatment of bamboo to make it more adherent, and placing of bamboo sticks in patterns for maximum strength in the reinforcement operation. If the new method proves successful it will be a boon to Italian building industries, especially in the tropical colonies of Libya and Ethiopia, where weatherproofing of buildings against cold is not an important factor, and they can be constructed of lighter materials.

Machines Sell Stockings

Slot machines may soon be used to sell silk stockings to women. Manufacturers here are considering placing the machines in plants and offices employing large numbers of

William Tyndale Is Called

Father of English Bible William Tyndale has been called "The Father of the English Bible." It was he who first printed parts of the Bible in English and sent them broadcast through the land. There was a law forbidding anyone to translate the Scriptures into English without authority, and when Tyn-dale applied to the bishop of London for permission he was refused. To him the translator made his famous declaration: "If God spare my life, I will cause a boy that driveth a plow to know more of the Scripture than thou dost."

While at Cambridge, Tyndale had been under the influence of Erasmus, the greatest Greek scholar of his day, and it was there that he made himself familiar with the Greek testament. He was determined that the people of England should have the advantage of reading for themselves the Word of God through the new invention of printing, and, when he found that this could not be accomplished at home, he left for the continent. That was in 1524. In Hamburg he worked in much the same way as Jerome had done nearly a century before and a year after he was at Cologne with the sheets of his quarto New Testament ready for the printer.

One day a message came that he was being watched, so with his precious sheets he escaped to Worms. It was there that he succeeded in publishing the first edition of the New Testament in English. volumes were taken secretly into his own country hidden in cases, in barrels, in bales of cloth, and wherever they could be stowed away and before long they were in many homes throughout the land. make the shipping of them easier Tyndale also printed an edition in a smaller size.

Thousands of copies were seized and burnt, but when the translator heard of this his comment was: 'In burning the book they did none other than I looked for; no more shall they do if they burn me also, if it be God's will that it should be done." Tyndale also translated Tyndale also translated parts of the Old Testament, but for his efforts he was thrown into prison. His last prayer was-"Lord open the king of England's eyes.' He was eventually strangled and his body burnt at the stake. All this was done in the name of re-

Find Old Cannon Balls

university.

Dredges working near Carolina Beach, N. C., recently sucked up two 10-pound iron cannon balls from the ocean floor and deposited them on the beach. Residents of the beach expressed the opinion that the missiles were remains of some Civil war blockade-runner battle, probably the battle of Sugar Loaf, fought near this point in 1865.

Salesmanship in Eusiness Salesmanship plays an important part in modern business. There are 2,000,000 salesmen and saleswomen in the United States and the annual expenditure for personal salesmanship is \$3,000,000,000, according to Professor H. K. Nixon of Columbia

Norway's Grandest Fjord The Sognefjord in Norway is over a hundred miles long, and its cliffs are not only 4,000 feet above the water but also 4,000 feet below the surface; and the towering majesty of the scenery makes the fjord the most popular in the country.

Honest Stranger

John B. Webb of Tonawanda, N. Y., received a letter posted in that town. When he opened it, a quarter fell out. Inside was a note which read: "Inclosed, please find 25 cents which I have owed you a long time." Webb hasn't any idea who sent the money.

Michigan U Carillon

The Charles Baird carillon at the University of Michigan consists of 53 bells in chromatic sequence. The largest (Bourdon) bell weighs slightly more than 12 tons and has the pitch of E flat below middle C. The smallest bell weighs 12 pounds and sounds the note of G sharp, four and one-half octaves above the Bourdon. The bells are hung on a steel frame over 30 feet in height, 120 feet from the ground. A soundproof cabin has been erected to house the clavier from which the bells are manually played.

Unfinished Works

Music has its "Unfinished Symphony" of Schubert, literature has "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," un-finished novel of Dickens, and recently returned American tourists report an "unfinished" Greek temple which has stood for 25 centuries at Segesta, in Sicily, roofless and floorless, but majestic in its architec-

England's 'Sin-Eaters'

A sin-eater was a person who for trifling payment was believed to take upon himself, by means of food and drink, the sins of a deceased person. The custom was once common in many parts of England and in the highlands of Scotland. Each village had its official sin-eater who on notice of a death would go to the house and sit in front of the door. Food and drink were handed him and when he had finished the repast, he rose and pronounced the ease and rest of the dead person for whom he thus pawned his own soul. In Upper Bayaria, where the custom long survived, a corpse cake was placed on the breast of the dead and eaten by the nearest rela-

Tough Old Bird

When a pet cockatoo, with a chain attached to its leg, alighted on a high tension electric wire at Tarralgon, Ontario, spectators figured they would see an electrocution. A flash went up as the chain was dragged across the wires, but the cockatoo was merely knocked to the ground.

'Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight'

The late Rose Hartwick Thorpe wrote the poem "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" on a slate during an arithmetic lesson when she was 17 years old. It was based on a story she had read in Petersen's magazine in 1865. She copied the verses and placed them in a dresser drawer. Subsequently the poem was published in the Detroit Commercial Advertiser. It was not copyrighted and was immediately reprinted in papers throughout the country and in England.

Tough Time Somewhat puzzled were subscribers of the weekly Wyanet (Ill.) Record when they found that one page of a four-page section was blank. That is, they were puzzled until they saw in small type the explanation: "Don't laugh. We had a helluva time filling the other three pages.

Rice Wastes as Fuel

Rice wastes are utilized as fuel in Italy in an effort to save coal, according to "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry." pounds of rice by-products corresponding in heat value to one pound of good coal, it has been estimated that Italy could save 50,000 tons of coal. At present some thousand kilowatt-hours of electric energy, obtained through steam engines burning rice by-products in special furnaces with mobile grates, are being produced, it is reported. Since these plants are costly, they are restricted. The gasification of rice byproducts and the use of the resulting gas for driving motors have permitted the installation of 15 plants producing 1,000 horsepower.

Rendezvous in Sweden Den Gyldene Freden, or the Golden Peace, is the name of a small

cellar restaurant of Stockholm, where Bellman, the Swedish Bobby Burns, sang his songs with his cronies two centuries ago. Its food is excellent, but too many visitors have robbed it of the charm it had for artists and bohemians in the

old days.

Harrison Forman to

Tell Story of War in

Alger Auxiliary

A very enjoyable meeting was held on Monday evening at which a "match" shower was taken up to send to the

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Venetian Blinds Cleaned or Made to Order BUY NOW Prices Are Rising

LINWOOD SHADE CO.

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15010 Mack at Wayburn

By capitalizing on two costly Algonac umbles and by continually driving leep into the Muskrat's territory in the last quarter of the game, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils defeated a determined Algonac aggregation 12-0 last Saturday aftrnoon in a cold wind on the high school field.

FOR SALE OR TRADE Scottish Terriers

The Keltic Kennels is retiring from business, sacrificing show and breeding stock. Also have three months old pups. Will sell for cash or trade for woodworking machinery, typewriter, adding machine, large electric train, or what have you.

803-M or drive out to

25320 Gratiot nr. Ten Mile Rd.

Garments Serviced by Us Last Longer

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Men's Suits, Topcoats, Ladies' Plain Coats or Dresses, cleaned and presesd

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CASH AND CARRY Minor Repairs FREE Delivered prices slightly higher

All men's and women's garments including furs, inexpensively altered and repaired. UPPER MACK CLEANER & TAILOR

17457 MACK AT NEFF Phone TU. 2-8120 We Also Take Laundry

Veterans in hospitals. A silver tea even better than last year. We invite was also tendered one of the members all our friends who have so kindly who is expecting a "Blessed Event." patronized us in the past and also give A very special meeting was held by a warm welcome to all who would care the chairman for the fall sale with her to come. various assistants and indications are that everything is rolling along for a High School Defeats great time during those first few days Algonac Team 12-0 n December. More of this later on. Sunday, October 8, at 1 o'clock, the

The thrilling and dramatic inside tory of the war in Poland and the de- tors. fense of Warsaw will be told in a lecure, fully illustrated with motion pic-

tures, by Harrison Forman, motion picture photographer for Paramount News, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Woodward at Kirby, Sunday afternoon and evening, October 8. Mr. Forman Mrs. Humpherys Springstun, histori repaces Julien Bryan, who has been de- cal booklet. tained in Switzerland, as the opening attraction of the World Adventure Series Fall program.

Ever on the outlook for trouble that will make international news, Mr. Forman was in Russia a month before the present situation started. He toured all the involved capitals of Europe during the crisis, visited the various Polish fronts after the war was declared means. and finally stayed in Warsaw during its siege. He has, in his motion pictures, a complete documentary story of what happened. Mr. Forman will arrive in Detroit direct from Warsaw having escaped with his films just before the city was completely surrounded. Be-Phone Cadillac 1239. Roseville cause of his United States credentials the Polish government permitted him to stay on even after other correspondents departed.

Mr. Forman will give two different lectures, illustrated with different motion pictures, to tell the complete story of the war in Poland. His afternoon lecture at 3:30 is entitled, "Poland Under Fire," and the evening lecture at 8:30 is entitled "The Defense of Warsaw.' The two appearances are sponsored by The World Adventure Series, the public lecture program at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Wood-

ward at Kirby. Every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, world celebrities will present informative and entertaining lectures on popular subjects related to travel, adventure, science and exploration. Following Mr. Bryan, these speakers and subjects will be presented on consecutive Sunday afternoons in the order here given: Capt. Dwight Long, "Sailing Around the World in a 32-Foot Ketch"; Dr. Albert Wiggam, "Your Abilities-How to Discover and Develop Them"; John C. Monteith, "Sun and Silence in Death Vailey"; Carleton Beals, "The Coming Struggle for Latin America"; Gutzon Borgium, "Great Stone Faces" Count Bernard de Colmont, "Down the Colorado River with a Color Camera" Van Wormer Walsh, "By Motor Through England, Scotland and Wales"; Branson De Cou, "Through Belgium and to Picturesque Holland in Tulip Time"; Capt. John D. Craig,

"Danger Is My Business." Continuing its policy of offering world celebrities to the Detroit public at the lowest possible cost, the World Adventure Series issues season tickets covering reserved seats for all ten of these Sunday afternoon lectures. This permits a considerable saving from the straight individual prices. Reservations either for single tickets or for the complete fall course are now being accepted by the World Adventure Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts. These may be made in person, by mail or by telephoning Temple 2,7676.

D. F. & P. of A.

Members of Michigan Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will meet Friday, October 13, at the Colony Club, for a luncheonmeeting, with luncheon set for 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf. state president, will introduce as honor guest, Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards, of Maine, the National President of the organization.

Mrs. Metcalf requests early luncheon

St. Ambrose Bowling League

September 26, 1939

Bears Panthers High games: King, 200; Denk, 198; Dunne, 192.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter D. A. R. Juniors

The Executive Board of the Juniors of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 3, when the members will be luncheon guests of Mrs. Leroy George Vandeveer at "Squirecrest," in Bloomfield Hills. A low turquoise bowl with an arrangement of gold colored autumn flowers will be used as a centerpiece [with a lace and linen cloth on the luncheon table.

Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, president has appointed the following: Mrs. Vanderveer, first vice president. Mrs. Charles C. Andrews, second vice

Mrs. Fred Lindbloom, corresponding

Mrs. William Bruce Gregory, recordng secretary,

Poland Sunday, Oct. 8 Mrs. Harold Tanner, treasurer. Smith, and Mrs. William Streit, direc- lage, writer, and editor-in-chief of "The

> Committee chairmen will be: Mrs. Roy Stringer, courtesy.

Mrs. Ford Spikerman, cradle roll. Mrs. Stewart Nunnely, constitution. Mrs. Harry Jennings, historical magazine.

Mrs. Percy Hamly, hospitality. Mrs. C. Clark Ross, Louisa Ledger. Mrs. V. H. Owen, membership. Mrs. John Hollister, motion picture.

Mrs. Herbert Poehle, parliamentar-

Mrs. Ralph Netting, program. Mrs. Jack Doerr, scrap book. Mrs. Wayne N. Glock, ways and

Connelly will act as Senior Advisors. afternoon.

Historic Memorials Society

The first fall meeting of the Historic Memorials Society will be held Thursday, October 5, at eleven o'clock, at the Colony Club. Mrs. Charles Hor-

Also available as reader for churches, clubs, etc. Fitzroy 7801 8335 E. Jefferson

Jennie Monroe Johnson

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253 McMillan Tel. NI. 4019 Grosse Pointe Farms

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Lessons start

Oct. 21st

DRAMA and DANCE

MISS RIVARD

Murray 4682 1077 Beaconsfield

ton Metcalf, president, will conduct the business session. Mrs. Louis Gascoigne, program chairman, will introduce as speaker, Mr. William Adams Mrs. R. Grey Firth, Mrs. Harold Simonds, manager of Greenfield Vil-Ford News," who will talk on "Greenfield Village." Author of five books and a play, Mr. Simonds' "Biography of Thomas Edison" (1935) is regarded as the outstanding work on this subject. His 1938 book is a biography of Henry Ford. He is on the faculty of the Graduate School of Wayne University as a special instructor on Americana, a subject on which his connection with Greenfield Village makes him

> eminently fitted to speak. The meeting will be followed by luncheon, for which reservations may oe made with Mrs. Metcalf.

Many members who are also DAR's plan to attend the Historic Memorials meeting and luncheon, and then go on to the Regional Meeting of the Mich-Mrs. Raymond Berry and Mrs. Basil igan DA Rat the Book-Cadillac in the

> Cappings for Chimneys Lead capping for chimneys is becoming more widely used as a solution to the problem arising from moisture penetrating masonry and opening up seams when freezing weather sets in. This causes the chimney head to crack and loosen.

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Kercheval at Maryland

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FISHING LAUNCH, 18 ft. long, 5½ ft. beam and 4-cylinder inboard motor; reasonable. Call NI. 3681.

GIRL'S SNOWSUIT, leggings, coat; age 6: all in very good condition. Call Box DB, Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval.

GIRL'S BICYCLE-28-inch; excellent condition; reasonable. Call Tuxedo

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New overcoat, size medium; Tuxedo like new, small size. 651 Townsend No dealers.

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MUST SELL immediately house of beautiful furniture; mostly period; NATURAL Muskrat coat, size 18, \$25.

movie projector, \$5. 1245 Chalmers, (new). 13421 Hampshire, off Dicker-

OIL BURNER stove, coal stove, kitchen model; reasonable price. 28 Oak Grosse Pointe Farms. Tuxedo 2-6219.

GOOD used boy's bicycle, 30-incl complete with lock; \$5.50. 279 La Salle Place, Grosse Pointe Farms. NI. 4549 HAINES grand piano. Welte Mignon reproducer. Lenox 5694 or Lenox

SMALL SIZE Antique Rosewood piano; in lovely condition. Also DUPLEX-8 large rooms, each apart carved walnut dining room suite, suitable for large room. L. J. Murphy, 2521 Auburn Rd., Pontiac, Mich.

FOR SALE-Secretary, \$10.00; studio couch at \$15.00. 160 Kenwood Court Grosse Pointe Farms, near Charlevoix YELLOW HEAD PARROT-Exceptionally good talker and very gentle. LEnox 0815.



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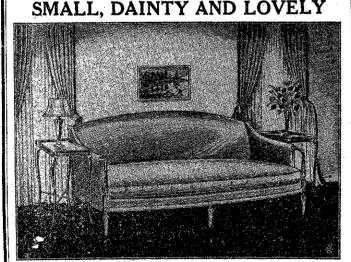


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moving out of town. Niagara 8386. JUNGHAUNS floor clock, none better made; diamond polished works. Lenox 5694 or Lenox 8148.

MAN'S Black Alpaca overcoat, hardly used, size 42; boy's scout suit, size 12, good condition. 1318 Nottingham.

NI. 1686. DOUBLE BED in good condition; coi springs, matrress; also high chair; reasonable. 29 Mapleton road, Grosse

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BABY CARRIAGE, English style, good condition; \$15.00. 10159 Beaconsfield. PI. 4942.

Duplex for Sale

ment, 3 bedrooms, 2 boths; third floor has kitchen, bath, bedroom, living room. Can be used for servants quarters or income; beautiful grounds. TU

Help Wanted—Female WHITE WOMAN for cleaning; Mon-

days. 1125 Grayton Rd. GIRL with several free afternoons and evenings, some week-ends; must live vicinity Grosse Pointe. Weekly salary.

Work Wanted—Female YOUNG college girl wishes care of children in afternoons; references. TU. 2-9510.

LADY wishes laundry and housework; a good ironer and good worker. TU. 2-8252.

RELIABLE WOMAN wishes position as cook or laundress. Tyler 4-8535. YOUNG GIRL desires light housework: sleep in. Call Friday or Saturday. NI. 1552.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants fall work, and also attend furnaces. Frosse Pointe references. Tuxedo Grosse 2-0423.

Rooms for Rent

OAK ST., near Kercheval-Large attractive front room for employed couple, or two women; home privileges; references required. Call NI. 7601. FURNISHED ROOM, twin beds, private bath: near Charlevoix bus. Box G. Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval.

LARGE furnished bedroom; private bath, garage; near bus line; gentle-men preferred. Box W, 15121 Kerche-val, Grosse Pointe Review. GROSSE POINTE-Accommodations

for 3 in my home; twin beds, private bath, home privileges; near Jefferson; adults; references. TU. 2-3522.

Flat for Rent

BEACONSFIELD, 1003-Upper 5 rms. Refrigeration; excellent condition; steam; adults. Tuxedo 2-2544. RA.

Flat Wanted to Rent LOWER five room flat or bungalow,

garage, East side, by October 15; by couple, no children; references. Niag-

Apartment Wanted

HAVE YOU garage quarters not in use, or are you leaving your house vacant all winter? Reliable employed party will care for same in exchange for living quarters. References. Ed. Walsh, 190 E. Grand Blvd.

House for Rent

SIX - ROOM beautifully furnished Thomas sang his first grand opera perhouse; winter season; oil heat; reasonable to reliable party; no children. NIagara 6485.

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PIANO LESSONS-Classical or popular. Children or adults. Your home or mine. Excelent instruction. NI. 4287 MUSIC-Leib Conservatory of Music East Jefferson at city limits and 989 established in 1912. Voice, Piano, Violin, Harmony and Theory. 14950 Barrington. Join the Grosse Pointe string orchestra. Violins, mandolins, guitars and banjos. Before purchasing a string instrument it is advisable to consult an experienced teacher. Phone Lenox 9305—6 to 9 p. m. at the Leib Conservatory of Music, 14514 E. Jeffer-

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graphs; best orchestras, latest records. Grosse Pointe Music, NI 5864. Miscellaneous HATS REMODELED, cleaned and

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ning Classes. 50c per lesson. Sociable bridge games; get acquainted. Grosse Pointe Bridge Club. Mrs. M. Besshart, Murray 5637:

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

Monday evening, October 1, at 8 in the formulation of this Committee New York City. The Department of o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Memorial in which he had a large part. Church, the congregation of the or-

SIX ROOMS furniture; must sacrifice. NEW Steinway Grand Piano, must sell, | congregation also incorporated under | Canadian pastorates. His present | A partial list of events includes: of the organization, and patrons are rethe name Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- charge is one of the best attended byterian Church. The Articles of In- churches in Canada, and it can be said, drill work, both mounted and dis- admittance charge, and that programs corporation and the By-laws drawn up that not only has he built up his own by the committee appointed from the church but he has been greatly used Board of Trusetes and under the di- throughout Canada and the United The Goebel Six Horse Hitch will also rection of Mr. Robert B. DeVore, were States in a fruitful evangelistic and show. adopted and signed by the members Bible Conference Ministry. of the congregation; by this act all the members of the congregation became members of the newly formed Cor-

> By-laws for the congregation as differentiated from the By-laws of the Corporation were also adopted. In addition to this the budget as proposed congregation.

At the church service held on September 24, the following men were ordained and installed as Elders:

Messrs. Frederick N. Robinson, Alert V. Lancaster, Richard B. Saltonstall, Charles J. Ghesquiere, Herbert N. Savage, M. Stephen Fischer.

men were installed as Trustees: Messrs, George Couillard, Laurence D. Marr, Robert B. DeVore, William

O. Gamble, Sidney J. Bockstanz, Alois A. Ghesquiere.

Next Sunday the Sacrament of Bap-

ices are held each Sunday under the 7-2, fied Plan. In this arrangement Church School is held in class rooms in various parts of the building while adults at- and Ann Rutherford. tend the church service which is held leave as units.

of the congregation.

"Come Ye Apart and Rest Awhile."

Opera 'Faust' to Be Given at High School

Edouard Albion, general director of the National Opera of Washington. D. C., has announced the presentation of the opera Faust in Operalogue form at Grosse Pointe High School auditorium, Saturday evening, November 25, at 8:30.

This organization was incorporated as an educational institution in Washington in 1920 and has presented 26 major grand operas in the Capital, featuring such great artists as Chaliapin, Josef Schwarz, Gadski, Bidu Sayao, and many others.

Ten of the young American artists reeciving debut with the National Opera forces were later engaged at the Metropolitan Opera. John Charles formance with the National Opera the Coolidge inauguration festivities.

Mr. Albion is assembling a Michigan unit of the National Opera and is offering opportunity to young singers desiring career.

Major Burns Henry Post, 303, Auxiliary

We had a very nice delegation at the convention in Chicago. Our president, Elva Nielsen; first vice president, Betty Hoyt; secreatry, Clara Bishop; treasurer, Gladys Craig, and our Americanism chairman, Ruth Cross, attended the convention, and all had a very lovely time.

Our next meeting will be held Monday night, October 9, at 8 o'clock, promptly, at our new meeting place, the Veterans' Building, 704 East Jeffer-

Hoping to see all of you there Mon--Mary Del Barba.

Bethel Baptist Church

Rev. James McGinlay, dynamic Scotch-Canadian preacher of London, Ontario and pastor of the Central Baptist Church of that city, is to be the guest speaker in a two-weeks evangelistic campaign at the Bethel Baptist Church, located at Mack and Iroquois. Rev. HcGinlay opens his campaign

on Sunday afternoon, October 15 at 3 o'clock, with a spirited rally and will carry on nightly, except Saturday, through Friday, October 27. His ministry is unique and has been most graciously received by the people of Detroit in his previous campaigns, and success.

Men's Committee, under whose aus- roads in Rouge Park. pices Rev. McGinlay is speaking, feel greatly indebted to their friend for his

Rev. McGinlay, a native of Scotland, ganization which has been known as came to Canada as a young man and be seated on the hillside that forms the the Lochmoor Protestant Church voted was later converted in Toronto. He East side of the bowl. by unanimous ballot to formally adopt then felt God's call to the Gospel Minthe name Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- istry and set about to prepare himself is believed to be an old lake bed and byterian Church as the official name for the Lord's work. Before accept- is one of the few natural ampitheatres ing the call to the Central Baptist in the country, assuring excellent views At this meeting the members of the Church of London, he served two rural of all performances.

New Club Royale Is Very 'Swank'

"Swank"-my lads and lassies-"swank"-so is the new Club Royale, interior by Jaeger Studios, spaghetti by the Board of Trustees and approved by Emilio, dance tunes by Danny by the Session, was approved by the Demetry, and the show swings forth under the happy nonsense of Johnny Howard, the lovely melodies of Ben Yost's White Guardsmen, sweet Julie Annan, lively Burns and White, and the ensemble of pretty Royalettes, and peppy Jitterbugs. An evening-an evening worth of its name-Royale!

At the same service the following At the Punch and Judy Theatre

Deriving drama from the everchanging world affairs of today, "The Sun Never Sets" will bring Douglas World wide communion was cele- Fairbanks Jr. and Basil Rathbone to brated on the Sunday of Ocotber 1. On the Punch and Judy theatre screen, this day Christians in Presbyterian Friday and Saturday. While the picchurches throughout the world ob- ture concerns itself largely with the roserved the Sacrament of the Lord's mantic careers of two closely knit couples in England and on the Gold Coast of Africa, it has its background in the tism will be observed. Regular serv- channels of international diplomacy. On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday direction of Rev. O. W. Burdette Oison. the Punch and Judy theatre will have These services are being held in Mason the seventh Hardy picture, "Andy School on Vernier road, under the Uni- Hardy Gets Spring Fever." The picture has the same cast of Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecelia Parker

Kid Laughter will win an easy dein the attractively arranged auditorium. cision over Old Man Gloom when "The The plan permits families to arrive and Kid From Kokomo" plays at the Punch and Judy theatre, Wednesday and The public is cordially invited to Thursday. This prize ring comedy share the privileges and responsibili- features an outstanding cast of Pat ties of this church with the members O'Brien, Wayne Morris, Joan Blondell and May Robson.

Biblical Air-Conditioning

Joseph A. Shires, a Denver inventor, has offered to air-condition the town of Oberlin, Ohio, to "pep up the inhabitants, increase production, improve health, benefit babies, and make the town a winter and summer resort and a convention city." He did not disclose the exact nature of his invention other than to refer his readers to Hebrews. Chapter XI.

Flaming Youth

When a sophomore, dressed only in a bathing suit, appeared in Harvard university's memorial hall to take his final history examination, proctors prepared to oust him. He was permitted to stay when he showed a physician's permit explaining that he had contracted a severe case of sunburn while studying on the roof, and was unable to put a shirt over the raw skin.

Latest in Bicycles turing a handlebar radio and an umbrella which fastens to the rear mudguard-has been introduced at Cleveland, Ohio. The new wheeler weighs less than 35 pounds, can be carried comfortably under one arm and tops any previous cruising

Wisely But Too Well

When Pasadena, Calif., built a reinforced concrete incinerator, it built entirely too well. Now the city council wants to raze it and clear the property for other purposes, but finds the incinerator was built so solidly that it can not even be blown up with dynamite.

Americans Honored in France Visitors find many statues honoring Americans in France. Paris has statues of Washington, Franklin, Paine, Lindbergh, Myron Herrick, Alan Seeger, and Quentin Roosevelt.

Mentone has one of Longfellow, Rheims has Carnegie, Angiers has Jefferson, the village of St. Gaudens has Augustus St. Gaudens. Farm Population Shifts Last year, according to the U.S.

bureau of agricultural economics, approximately 1,000,000 persons moved off farms, while 800,000 moved from towns and cities to

Size of Codfish Some codfish grow to a length of five feet, and a weight of 100 pounds,

National Guard Horse Show and Field Day to Be Held October 8th

The 3rd Squadron of the 106th Cavit is felt that his visit to Detroit at alry, United States National Guard, this time will be marked with great will hold its eighth annual Horseshow and Field day October 8, at 1:30 p. m The Detroit Christian Business in the Cavalry Bowl at Joy and Lasher

The annual Cavalry Show draws more people than any like event this At a congregational meeting held on contributions of wisdom and experience side of Madison Square Gardens, in Parks and Boulevards estimates that upwards of 15,000 people can readily

The bowl in which the show is held

mounted, Cossack riding, relay races, and novel machine gun demonstrations.

Parking, seating, and general management will be handled by members or Warren avenue.

jumping, racing, steeplechases, fancy minded that there is no parking nor are distributed free.

Buses will leave Joy and Schaeffer roads direct to the show every quarter hour. Other routes of street car or bus transportation, are Plymouth road

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LIMITED OFFER-ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER! BIG BEN BREAD The Miracle Value! 2 lb. 10 loaf 10

Country Club Golden Bantam, Cream Style CORN . . . save 55c . . 3 No. 2 25c Guaranteed Country Club PANCAKE FLOUR . 20-oz. 5c SALTED PEANUTS . 1b. 12c A 17c Value! Country Club Country Club Fancy APPLEBUTTER . 2 38-oz.29c GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 10c Worth 13c Country Club 14.0z. 10c BREAKFAST FOOD 1ge. 17c

Pure, Select, Country Club
TOMATO JUICE . 2 46-oz. 29c POUND CAKE . . . each 10c Kitchen Fresh Kroger's Famous Guaranteed Value, Country Club CHOCOLATE DROPS . ib. 10c SODA CRACKERS 2 pkg. 23c Borden's Quality
LOAF CHEESE . 2 lb. 41c PURE COOKIES . . lb. 10c CANNED MILK . 10 tall 55c FRIED CAKES . . . doz. 10c

Extra Heavy CANVAS GLOVES . pair 10c SOAP FLAKES . 5 lb. 29c

'Pin-It-Up' Lamp Use as handsome table lamp The years greatest home lighting value worth \$1.95 while they last—only

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They're Going Fast! and with small cash amount get this lovely Child's Unit! DON'T MISS THE CANNED FOOD VALUES THIS WEEK!!

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CHICKENS PORK LOIN ROAST Rib Cut 3 to 4-lb. average

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C. C. SMOKED TENDER HAMS

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