

WE HEARD  
IT SAID BY—(Little Editorials picked  
up by the Staff in and  
around Birmingham)

**Nelson Whittemore**, Whytemore Gardens: "I should like to correct rumors to the effect that I have gone out of business. This is a false and quite remote rumor from the truth."

**Robert Y. Moore**, township supervisor: "It is interesting to know that Bloomfield Township spends annually almost \$30,000 for its road. This includes upkeep and new equipment."

**Sheriff Frank Schram**: "With the increase of traffic during the warm weather it would be well for motorists to observe the laws relative to parking their cars on the pavement. These laws are necessary for the safety of the roads. They will be enforced in Oakland County."

**H. T. Ellerby**, village president: "The seven-man commission will function to a far greater degree of efficiency provided it is divided into committees to take care of certain branches of civic work."

**Judge Floyd S. Buck**, justice of the peace: "Holding court one day a week in Bloomfield Hills is a great time-saver. The police of Bloomfield Hills Village do not have to take time to go to their prisoners to Birmingham, and there is, all in all, a greater degree of efficiency. I shall continue to hold court every Wednesday in Bloomfield Hills."

THOUGHT BESTS CIRCUM-  
STANCE SCIENCE SPEAKER  
DECLARES

(Continued from Page 1, Part 3)  
The element of Christian healing seems to have been very largely eliminated from the thoughts of Christian people generally, and consequently has gradually disappeared as an essential, vital activity of the Christian churches of today.

To "reinstatute primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing" (Manual, p. 17) was the prime motive in the establishment of the Christian Science movement by Mary Baker Eddy.

Some time ago, a friendly physician said some very kind and helpful things regarding his observation of this movement and its mission. He related the circumstances of a visit to a distant city; and of his attendance at a Sunday morning service in one of the Christian Science churches of that city. He frankly admitted a deep interest and enjoyment in the services, and said that it bore evidence of a genuine, consecrated Christian service. He then said, "However, I want to give your people just a little free advice. You confine your efforts to preaching the gospel; keep your

hands entirely off that healing element. Leave that part to the physician and surgeon; he will attend to that and it will require you of a vast amount of responsibility."

The comments of this physician were made after due reflection and were expressions of his good faith. We deeply appreciate the recognition that our services have a place in the work of evangelizing the world, and the frank admission that they are Christian in character. It is plain to be seen that he entertained a very limited vision of the mission of the Christian religion; and that he had made the common mistake made by many good Christian people. His assertions would indicate that the entire mission of the Christian religion was, as he put it, "preaching the gospel."

His understanding of that assertion might be described as the taking of a text from the Bible and proclaiming from some public place a theological discourse or oration on that text. That was the full meaning of his understanding of "preaching the gospel."

Now, many people entertain the same limited understanding. This narrow vision of the mission of the Christian religion will gloriously be illuminated by reading the gospels of Mark, Luke, Matthew and John; also the Acts of the Apostles.

A systematic study of the Bible will reveal that Jesus and His disciples devoted very little

time to that kind of preaching. It will become apparent to the thoughtful student that the major portion of their ministry was devoted to the healing of the sick; to the publishing comfort and good cheer among those who were sorrowful and distressed; and furthermore, to uplifting the sinner and restoring the dead to life.

It will be observed that Christ Jesus left a positive command to his disciples, (students) and followers. He said: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." (Mark 16:15.) And again: "And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils." (Matthew 10:7-8.)

It is universally recognized that every positive fact is based and founded upon an absolute principle. Jesus announced a positive fact when he said: "And these signs shall follow: The sick shall be healed, the dead shall rise, the blind shall see, the lame shall walk, and devils or demons shall be cast out. Why these signs? These signs enumerated by him are recorded in the gospels as the absolute and affirmative evidence that the gospel preached and practiced by him is established and founded upon divine Principle. Hence, when understood and intelligently applied, that principle is evidenced through the operation of immutable (unchangeable) law.

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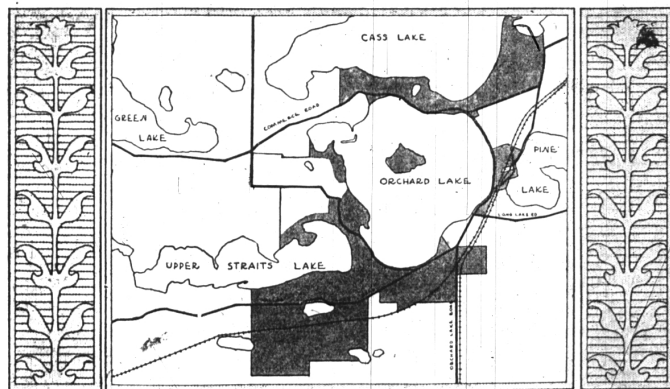
HOW TRUE are the words of the late ex-secretary of the Interior, as evidenced by the many country homes on the shores of the nation's lakes!

Nowhere perhaps has this fact been demonstrated more clearly than in Detroit, where attractive locations for homes on the water have been sought since the earliest days. No great industrial city has been more fortunate in having such beautiful bodies of water at close hand.

All old-time Detroiters are familiar with the fine old residences on the river and Lake St. Clair. Perhaps less familiar are some of the newer homes on the lakes northwest of the city. A rolling countryside with wooded hills and valleys lends additional charm to this district. The lakes of West Bloomfield, ten minutes from Bloomfield Hills, are among the largest and most picturesque, and are intimately associated with the old Indian traditions centering around Pontiac. Here the old Indian trail ended at Orchard Lake, where the beautiful island made a favorite gathering place.

The natural beauty of the lakes in West Bloomfield still remains, and permanent homes are now rising on their shores, as happened formerly on the water's edge in Detroit.

In place of Indian hunting grounds, country clubs are now numerous and provide the residents with every outdoor recreation close beside



their homes. Around Orchard Lake alone are four 18-hole golf courses within a mile. Bridle trails through the wilder sections where wild flowers abound, well away from roads and automobiles, make for the steadily growing favor of horseback riding. Swimming, sailing and canoeing, and the increasingly popular winter sports, add to the many relaxations from today's busy industries.

The easy accessibility of the lakes is daily rendering them more familiar to the citizens of Detroit.

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