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Divine services at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Catechetical instructions Tuesday at 4 and 7 p. m.; Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p. m. Y. P. S. meeting Friday at 8 p. m. Rehearsal for the Sunday School Christmas services Saturday afternoons at 2 and Sundays at 1:45 p. m.

Used Tea in 2737 B. C. Tea drinking probably started in China about 2737 B. C., and was introduced into Europe early in the Sixteenth century.

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### SOCIETY

#### By MARY JANE STOETZEL

Mr. and Mrs. August Froehlich, of Pemberton road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to William C. Beaupre, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beaupre of Kerby road, Grosse Pointe. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher and their family spent the Thanksgiving recess with Mrs. Fisher's sister, Miss Minnie Cripps, in her home in Norwalk, O. This is an annual event for the Fisher family.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mathias Doeren (Madeline Milligan) of Outer Drive, announce the birth of a son, Paul Mathias, October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Grann will sail December 8 to spend the Christmas holidays in Denmark and Germany. They will return to Detroit March 1.

Helen Holtzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Forrest Holtzman, of Moran road, has chosen January 15 as the date of her marriage to Leo M. Leufkens, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Leufkens, of Lake Worth, Fla. The service will be performed in St. Paul's Cathedral, and followed by a reception in the Holtzman's home.

Mrs. Perry T. Stakes, of Marlborough avenue, spent Thanksgiving Day

in Philadelphia. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Perry T. Stakes II, of Riverside Drive.

Mary Schneider entertained Mr. and Mrs. James B. Barnes, Sue Kelly, George Creighton and Philip Seach at a cocktail party in her home on University place last Saturday evening before taking her guests to the Intercollegiate Club for a dinner dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell, of Ridge road, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sherman Mitchell, to Paul Harvey Deming, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey Deming, of Lake Shore road, at a tea held in their home Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Fenton Lawson, of Cincinnati, an aunt of Mary, was present for the tea. The marriage will take place in the spring.

The Student League of the Tuesday Musicals is sponsoring a bridge-tea today, December 3, in the home of Jane Scott, 1025 Buckingham road. Jane Butcher, chairman of the party, will be assisted by Doral Kleffman and Willa Jean Hudgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lundell, of Bishop road, are staying at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Petrie and their children, Diana and Bobby, of Cadillac, Mich., left last week after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Esling, of Maumee road. Mrs. Robert Henkel, of Bedford

road, returned Tuesday from a visit in New York with Priscilla Darmstaetter and Ruth Henkel, who attend Garland school, in Boston. She was accompanied by Mrs. Armin A. Darmstaetter, of Arden Park.

Betty Brodhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thornton Brodhead, made her debut in the home of her parents on Harvard road Thanksgiving Day. Her assistants were: Nanette Pierce, Madeline Lindley, Patsy Scully, John Macbeth and her house-guest, Dorothy Seixas, of Toronto; her mother's guest, Mrs. William Van Husan Moore, Mrs. Strathearn Hendrie, Mrs. E. A. Batchelor and Mrs. William Donnelly.

Helen Jane Farley was married to Glen Roger Miller at 8:30 p. m. Monday, November 22, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Farley, on Trombley road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, of Hillsboro avenue. The Rev. Frederick B. Fisher performed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip through the south Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home in the Alden Park Manor.

Mrs. Millard Toncray and her daughter, Peggy Lou, of Buckingham road, have left for a few months stay in Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Deane Rucker and Mrs. Francis T. Dwyer, of Lake Shore road, are staying at the Ritz-Carlton

Hotel in New York. The annual meeting and the opening of an exhibition of contemporary German paintings was held at 4:15 p. m. November 30, at the galleries of the Society of Arts and Crafts for members of the society. Mrs. Phelps Newberry was chairman and also arranged the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey, of Chicago, spent Thanksgiving Day visiting their son-in-law and daughter, the Freddy Algers.

Last Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. James Holden invited a few intimate friends to a cocktail party in honor of the out-of-town guests.

Suzanne Sibley, of Grosse Pointe, was recently initiated into Collegiate Sorority at the University of Michigan. Miss Sibley is a graduate student in the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meder, of University Place, arrived in town last Sunday morning after a stay in Gotham with their daughter, June, who came down from Sarah Lawrence in Bronxville, N. Y.

The following girls from Grosse Pointe are committee members of the Women's League at the University of Michigan:

Madeline Kriehoff, social committee. Betty Shaffer, social committee. Marion Baxter, social committee and candy committee. Betsy Honhart, social committee.

Mary Rall, social committee. Ellen Kriehoff, social committee. Margaret Lowry, theater-arts committee.

Mrs. Wiener entertained at a cocktail party for Ellen Peabody, in her home on Neff road. Miss Peabody left for Key West, Fla., to marry Jonathan Latimer. This was followed by a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Buhl in their home on Touraine road.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse arrived in town last week to spend the holidays with Mrs. Morse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonbright.

### Messiah Lutheran Church

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

Second Sunday in Advent, December 5: Preaching service at 11:15 a. m. "The Last Times" will be the subject of the sermon. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

The second of the special Advent services will take place next Wednesday, December 8, at 7:45 p. m. "Christ our Highpriest" will be the theme to be treated in the sermon.

The Monthly Bible Hour sponsored by the Young People's Society will be held Sunday, December 5, at 5:15 p. m. The epistles of St. Paul to Titus and to Philemon will be discussed.

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| Bulk Sausage, lb. .... | 27c | Fresh Hams, 1/2 or whole, lb. .... | 25c |

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|--|---|---|

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HOLLYWOOD HEALTH BREAD offers extra energy because the condensed essence of eight delicious vegetables have been added. These include celery, pumpkin, carrots, parsley, lettuce, cabbage, spinach and kelp, from the sea. The latter furnishes iodine in pleasing form and is needed for body-tone.

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## PETER PAN BAKERS

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# Happenings of the Nation Told in Pictures

### Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Senorita Anita Lizana, temperamental Chilean, becomes second foreigner to win United States women's national tennis championship in Forest Hills (N. Y.) meet. 2—Desperate to save Shanghai, the Chinese Central government hastily ordered military training for women, who are fighting the Japanese shoulder to shoulder with the men; some have already been killed in action. 3—Tiny Nancy Felio, youngest American refugee from the war in the Far East, as she landed in Seattle, safe and sound.

## Civilization Marches On in Europe



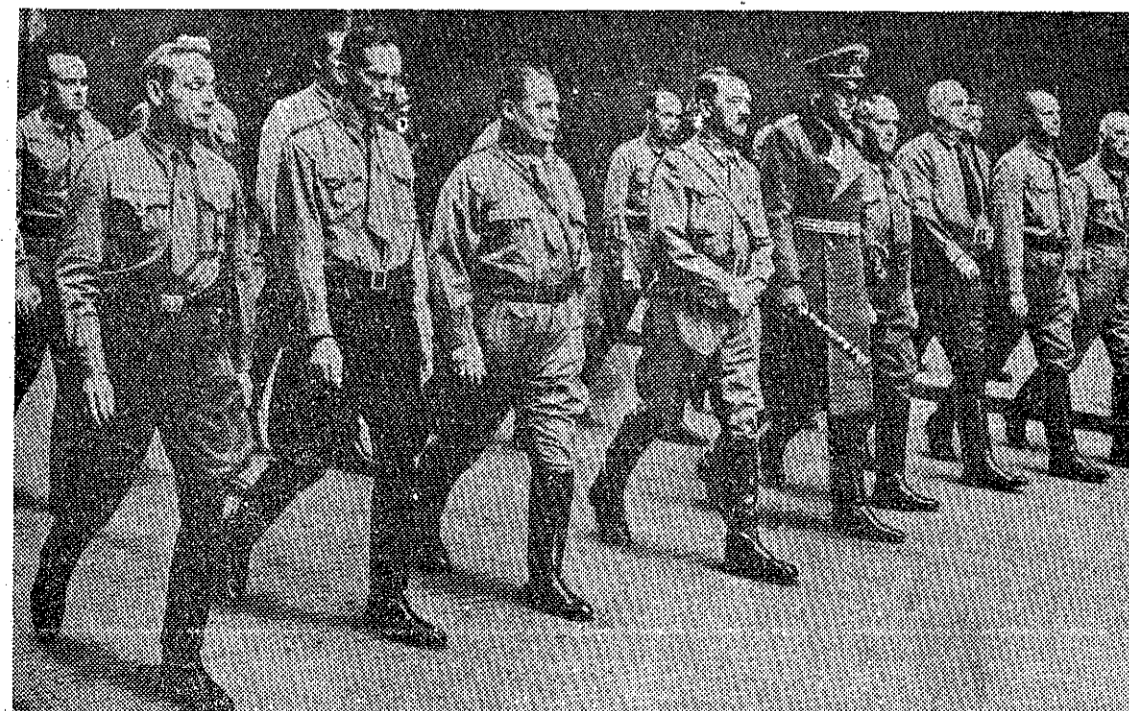
Berlin.—With war becoming more and more imminent in Europe, Germany hastens to protect her youth from the most horrible of modern weapons—gas. As pictured here, officials oversee the distribution of gas masks, making sure they fit properly before the youngsters are allowed to take them home at 2½ marks (about 51) the copy.

### Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—George Harrison, left, chairman of the American Federation of Labor committee, Philip Murray, center, and David Dubinsky, right, leaders of the C. I. O., shown as they gathered for a conference in Washington, D. C., the object of which was to reunite the groups. 2—Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of Spain's insurgent forces, smiles as he learns of the fall of Gijon, last of the Asturian strongholds. 3—Bing Crosby, radio and screen star, being given the honorary degree of Ph. D. in music at his alma mater, Gonzaga university, Spokane, Wash., by Mgr. John Condon.

## Mark Anniversary of Nazi "Beer Putsch"



Flanked by pillars of the Nazi party, Reich leader Adolf Hitler is pictured as he took part in the annual celebration at Munich, Germany, that marks the anniversary of the famous "beer cellar putsch" in 1923 that was the beginning of Hitler's rise to power.

## A, B, C, D Quads Have Birthday



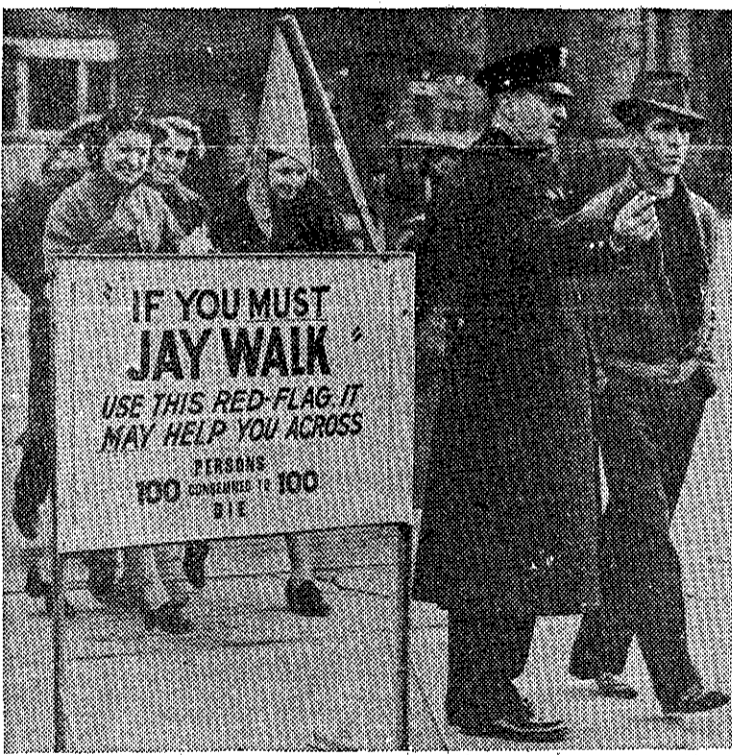
These quadruplets, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perricone of Beaumont, Texas, were labeled A, B, C and D by the physician who attended their birth eight years ago. Their parents promptly named them Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald (left to right). Here they are with their last birthday cake.

## His Honor Weighed in the Balance



While a town erler stands by to announce the result, a police sergeant is shown weighing the new mayor of High Wycombe, England, A. J. Gibbs, in accordance with an ancient custom of the town. This is part of the traditional installation ceremony.

## Here's Safe Way to Jaywalk



Jaywalkers on the public square in Cleveland were politely reminded by police that using a red flag placed there for their convenience "night" help them in darting across the streets when the traffic lights were against them. It was all part of a traffic safety campaign to reduce the number of motor fatalities that have been mounting rapidly.

## It's Popular at Northwestern



Martha Towle (left), and Helen Sethness, Northwestern university coeds, battle in the crisp winter air. Field hockey is one of the most popular feminine sports on the Evanston campus. Miss Towle has just hit the puck from under the stick of Miss Sethness during an intramural contest.

## WINS RECOGNITION



John Holmes, who started with Swift & Company as a messenger boy 31 years ago and became president of the company recently. He succeeded G. F. Swift, a son of the founder of the business, as executive head of an organization of 60,000 employees engaged in the dressing of live stock and nationwide distribution of meat, poultry, eggs, butter, cheese and by-products. Mr. Swift will continue active participation in the business as vice chairman of the board of directors.

## January Floods Reveal Strength of Red Cross

### Aid Given 1,062,000 Persons Through Set-Up by Agency

The elasticity and scope of Red Cross disaster work is shown in a recent report on Red Cross relief measures during the unparalleled Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood of this year.

At the height of the emergency Red Cross relief offices were established in 182 inundated counties and in 146 counties where refugees were cared for, the report stated. Eight regional headquarters offices controlled the 328 county offices, and were in turn supervised by the National Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

A statistical summary of persons aided by the organization indicates that the floods constituted the greatest peace-time emergency ever faced by the nation. The Red Cross gave some form of assistance to 1,062,000 men, women and children. From January to August hundreds of trained workers helped by thousands of volunteers administered to the sufferers.

A Red Cross rescue fleet of 5400 boats was organized, according to the report. Emergency hospitals established totaled 300 and 3600 nurses were assigned to flood duty. In more than 1,000 refugee centers the victims of the flood were sheltered, clothed and fed. Through the Red Cross medical-health program and the work of public health agencies sickness was kept to normal for the time of year in all inundated areas.

Because of its disaster experience the Red Cross was directed by the President of the United States, who is also president of the Red Cross, to coordinate the effort of all federal flood-relief groups. Government and Red Cross officials met daily at the Red Cross headquarters building in Washington to plan relief measures and prevent duplication of effort.

"We were fortunate in having 56 years of disaster relief experience to call upon in meeting the emergency," Admiral Gary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, said.

It was found that 97,000 families composed of 436,000 persons had to have their resources supplemented or an entirely new start provided by the Red Cross, the report stated. Red Cross emergency and rehabilitation assistance was as follows: rescue, transportation and shelter for 62,000 families; food, clothing and other maintenance for 133,000 families; building and repair for 27,000 families; household goods for 80,000 families; medical, nursing and sanitation help for 15,000 families; agricultural rehabilitation for 10,000 families; other occupational aid for 3,000 families; and other types of relief for 4,000 families.

"Credit for this largest peace-time relief operation in the history of the nation must go to the American people who contributed a Red Cross relief fund of more than \$25,000,000," Admiral Grayson said.

During the year the Red Cross gave aid to the victims of 105 other disasters in 36 states, Alaska and the District of Columbia. The Red Cross financed the majority of these relief operations from money contributed through memberships during the annual Roll Call last November, since it is only in case of large scale disasters that a national drive for relief funds is made.

This year the Roll Call is from November 11th to the 25th. The Red Cross seeks a greater membership to meet its disaster relief and other service obligations during 1938.

Last year Red Cross Chapters gave vital help to 120,000 needy families.

## Red Cross Replaces Farm Family Losses

The Red Cross gave agricultural rehabilitation to 10,118 farm families following the severe eastern floods of last winter. Types of aid included feed, seed, livestock, farm tools and machinery and other items essential to agricultural productivity. More than \$599,000 was expended by the organization to meet these requirements.

In addition to occupational assistance, rural families hard hit by the flood waters were rescued, clothed, fed and sheltered by the Red Cross. Where it was necessary the Red Cross repaired and rebuilt out-buildings, barns and other structures. Medical and nursing care were provided and homes refurbished.

Red Cross agricultural rehabilitation benefited nearly three times as many families as received all other types of Red Cross occupational rehabilitation combined.

Labor's advocacy of the Red Cross program is attested by recent statements from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

"Red Cross aims and purposes are highly commendable and deserving of the support of all classes of people," said Mr. Green.

"The activities and service of the American Red Cross satisfy a great need of the people, and I strongly urge that it receive the unqualified support of all during its annual Roll Call for members," Mr. Lewis said.

## No Forest in Egypt

A large variety of trees grow throughout Egypt, especially along the Nile, but nowhere is there a forest.

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## DENTAL PRODIGY



Mercedes Angeli of San Francisco had two teeth when she was born and now that she's two weeks old they've grown to quite some husky molars, as this picture shows. And she takes the dentist's suggestions, about using a toothbrush.

## "SPECS" FOR CHICKENS



Hen spectacles are really for chickens and they make the fowls as wise as they look. This educated hen is wearing the new specs which are made of metal and instead of improving the chicken's eyesight, they provide a blind spot, which prevents bullies in the flock from picking feathers from the more timid.

## TELLS ABOUT RELIEF



Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, as he addressed the recent mayors' conference at Boston, Mass. His subject was "The National Program." Mayors from leading cities throughout the United States were in attendance. Their verdict was that the relief burden in big cities would be increased rather than lowered this winter.

### Society Reporter Featured in Town Hall Series Wed.

Maury H. B. Paul, who is better known as "Cholly Knickerbocker," internationally known society reporter and columnist, will make his first and exclusive Detroit appearance Wednesday morning, December 8, before the Detroit Town Hall audience in the Fisher Theater.

and wherefore of social success and failure, the story behind big social events and other things which do not get into print.

Mr. Paul, whose middle initials stand for Henry Biddle, of the prominent Biddle family of Philadelphia, not only hobnobs with the social lions of two continents, but through his syndicated column he is in a position to make or break social climbers. His personality and career recently furnished abundant material for two witty "Profiles" in the New Yorker magazine. He has a reputation in New York as a scintillating after-dinner speaker.

In 1932 Mr. Paul signed a long-term

contract with the New York American and the King Features Syndicate to write the "Cholly Knickerbocker" column. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania, he was launched immediately into the society end of a journalistic career, first on the old Philadelphia Times and later on the New York Press. When the Press was consolidated with the morning Sun he joined a brokerage firm, but wrote, as a sideline, the society column for The Mail.

Tickets for Maury Paul are now on sale at Grinnell's Music Store, Detroit, \$1.10 and \$1.65 including tax.

to reveal a reliable source. This fact is mentioned because it might serve to illustrate how universally man acknowledges that all else is useless to one who is not well. The world is for those who have health. Illness is calamity.

The public interest in maintaining health generally is expressed in the work of health departments. In Michigan, where the interest in health runs high, health departments function at an effective level. The people of Michigan, in common with most states of our land, nevertheless, have developed a safeguard to their health, the beneficent potential of which has only recently begun to emerge. That safeguard is the voluntary health agency, outstanding example of which in this nation is the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Perhaps that association will be more readily identified as the agency which, each December, is supported by voluntary tax through the tuberculosis Christmas seal sale. The great strength which this voluntary society of Michigan men and women represents is in its complete freedom from political obligation. It labors as a scientific body, in behalf of public well being, uninfluenced by the "pressure groups" that ride tax-supported agencies. No public health department is free of these forces. State universities and colleges, highminded as they are, cannot escape. Like an evil lord these groups bend the bearing of honest efforts out of its true course.

private industry in an environment that is at once healthful and free from the distracting influence of a great many low income homes.

The boy campers must be between 19 and 21 years of age and come from low income homes. They are employed approximately 56 hours per month by the National Park Service at \$17.92 per month. Out of this money the boys pay their own camp fee which amounts to between \$12.00 and \$14.00 per month. Classes range from high school and college subjects to such practical courses as plumbing, cement mixing, stone masonry, accounting, surveying, carpentry, electricity, and others. Study is not compulsory but it is advised, and as each individual may study what is most suited to his needs, every boy does enroll in some class.

The Council members had dinner in the boy's mess hall, following the camp inspection. They were addressed by Dr. Max M. Peet, Professor of Surgery at the University of Michigan, who talked on the recent advances made in the cure and prevention of Infantile Paralysis and gave a short history of

the origin of Cassidy Camp.

**Mosquitoes Breed in Trees**  
Of the 1,289 breeding places of one species of mosquito found in Sierra Leone district, 749 were in holes of trees.

**What We Believe**  
"What we believe," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "shows one of two things; our wisdom or our credulity."

**First English Turnpike Act**  
The first turnpike act, permitting a private company to construct a road and charge the public for its use, was passed in England in 1663.

**Mammoths Preserved in Ice**  
Mammoths are occasionally discovered in Siberia perfectly preserved in the ice for 10,000 years.

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**50,000 OF YOUR NEIGHBORS**

You are shopping for a new kitchen stove and you look at two stoves, both the same price. One is an ordinary stove and one is an electric range. Which should you buy?

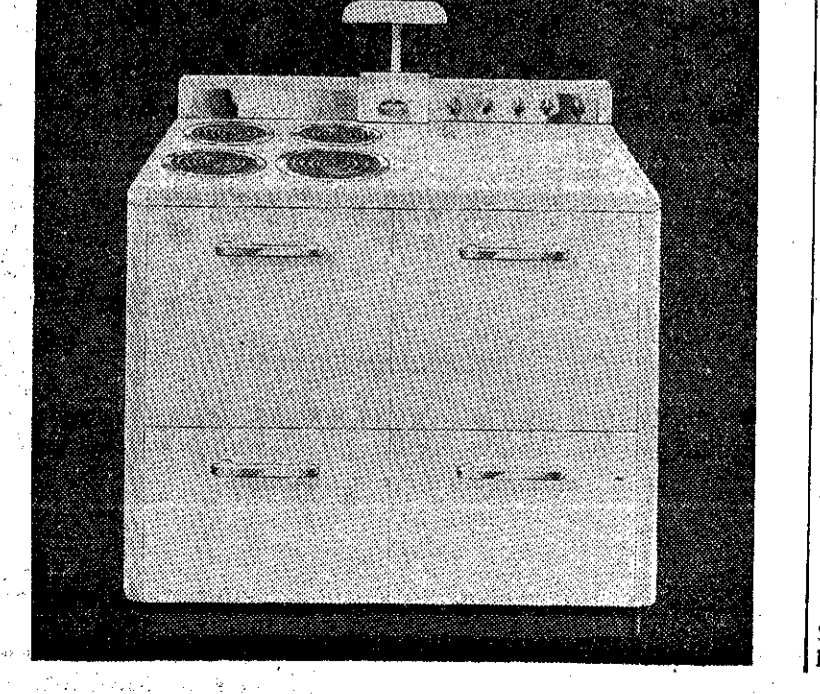
Outwardly there is little difference in appearance. Both stoves are attractive, both are about the same size. Apparently, there is little to choose between them. **YET THERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE!**

Electric cooking is the latest and most modern method of cooking. And today you can purchase an electric range for just about the same price you pay for an ordinary stove! An electric range gives you advantages you obtain in no other stove. It brings you **CLEANLINESS**, with pure heat from a glowing wire—heat as clean as sunlight. It brings you **BETTER FLAVOR**—the delicious natural flavor of meats and vegetables cooked in their own juices.

It brings you **HEALTHFUL WATERLESS COOKING**, with precious minerals and important food values sealed-in. It brings you more **LEISURE**—extra hours of freedom away from the kitchen. And it brings you a bright, sparkling kitchen, with less frequent need for re-decorating, and practically no scouring of cooking utensils.

Remember these **ADDED FEATURES** when you go shopping for a new stove. Remember that stoves may look alike, but you pay no more for a stove with these advantages than you do for one without them. Buy wisely... choose an **ELECTRIC** range for your kitchen!

See the New Electric Ranges on Display at Department Stores, Electrical Dealers and at all Detroit Edison Offices



### Frank Dewey Interested in Aviation

**FRANKLIN DEWEY**  
Young Franklin Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dewey, 21 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Shores, believes in spending all his spare time these days learning about the aviation business. Stewardess Thelma Weld, above, of American Airlines, explains a passenger manifest to him beside one of the line's giant sleeper transports. Dewey, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High school, is a master mechanic student at Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute of Aeronautics, on Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, Calif., where the huge planes are based.

### Tuberculosis Fight Produces Results

Newspapers have played an important part in the tuberculosis movement in this country and their continued efforts in educating the public in the prevention of the disease rank as an outstanding public service, according to Theodore J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Mr. Werle said this week that the excellent cooperation Michigan newspapers have given to the Association has stirred people to continued effort in the age-old battle against the disease.

"Throughout thirty years of combat against tuberculosis, Christmas seal financed activities have been supported staunchly by newspapers," he declared, "thereby aiding in no small measure the health education program of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association."

"Prevention is still the basic activity of the Association's Christmas seal financed program, conducted the year around for the control of tuberculosis. The disease continues to be a serious threat to Michigan lives," Mr. Werle explained. "Since 1907 when the Michigan Tuberculosis Association began its organized fight against the disease, the state death rate from tuberculosis has decreased more than fifty per cent," he pointed out. "This progress has been made possible largely through Christmas seal funds and the cooperation of the press. Both factors will play an important part in that half of the battle that remains ahead."

"With Michigan people again buying and using tuberculosis Christmas seals, with newspapers continuing to publish informative articles on tuberculosis," Mr. Werle said, "the anti-tuberculosis program of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association can be pushed forward rapidly in 1938."

### Christmas Trees in Highway Barred

Christmas trees won't sprout in the middle of trunkline streets and highways this year.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, this week directed assistant maintenance engineers to bar such decorations together with special lighting effects over the trunklines.

The order does not apply to decorations on light poles, trees at the side of the road or street and similar Christmas effects. This is the first year that overhead lights will be barred although their use has been subject to previous restrictions.

Several communities have already asked the commissioner for permission to use overhead lighting and trees in the middle of trunkline streets. These requests have been denied.

This regulation is not a safety regulation primarily, the commissioner said. "The main reason for it is to keep traffic moving in an orderly manner on trunkline streets during this rush season. Two years ago Christmas trees that were permitted in the middle of the trunklines resulted in a great deal of traffic confusion. The same thing happened last year with overhead lights. It is not in the best interests of motorists or businessmen in the affected communities to permit such practices."

### Boys Camp Available to Local Youths

The twenty-fourth annual highway conference at the University of Michigan will be held Feb. 15-17, inclusive. G. D. Kennedy, deputy state highway commissioner and conference program chairman, announced this week.

The annual banquet will take place the night of Feb. 16. A speaker of national prominence will be on the program. Cooperating groups conducting the conference are the State Highway Department, the University of Michigan, and the State Association of County Road Commissioners and Engineers.

### HEALTH

"There is no wealth without health." So long ago was this truth acknowledged, that brief library research fails

### Camp Fire Girls

Goodfellow Dolls must be dressed and returned to the Camp Fire office by Friday, November 27th. A number of dolls have already been brought in and are on exhibit in the office. Camp Fire Girls cooperate each year with the Goodfellows in their Christmas doll project.

Camp Fire Girls are eagerly looking forward to the Christmas holidays. Several all-city activities have been scheduled for this period. A splash party at the Womens' City Club for Blue Birds—the annual Christmas Breakfast, which will be open to every registered Camp Fire Girl,—and a week of winter camping at Camp Wathana, the official Camp of the Detroit Council of Camp Fire Girls, this will be open only to girls who have been Senior campers at Camp Wathana. A number of groups are making plans for Christmas caroling and filling Christmas baskets as one of their "Give Service" projects for the year.

Do your Christmas shopping at the Camp Fire office! Camp Fire equipment, of all kinds makes appropriate gifts for any Camp Fire Girl or Blue Bird.

### Boys Camp Available to Local Youths

The Boys Work Council of Detroit, accepting the invitation of William F. Kinsey, Wayne County Director of the National Youth Administration, spent Thursday, November 18, inspecting the NYA's Cassidy Lake Camp School for Boys near Chelsea. The council members will refer boys to the camp. Grosse Pointe boys may apply to Lynn Bartlett of Grosse Pointe High School, or to the NYA sponsor in their own high schools, or directly to the NYA office at 130 West Larned.

Cassidy Camp, which is sponsored by the National Youth Administration, The National Park Service and the Rotary Clubs of Michigan, is an experiment in giving boys from low income homes a chance to continue their educations and prepare themselves for

**Gifts**

|                                     |        |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
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