fund is distributed through Lie

As in former years, the police

in the township will be covered.

The Goodfellow committee,

Nightingale and Leon Oldham, have

the sale will be a decided success.

A. Enstein, Joe Eschrich, Jack Gasmos

ischke, W. Kersten, Larry W. Korte.

wig, Hal Lyndrup, Freddie Meyer, N

MacEachan, Judge Jos. Murphy, Ted.

Smith, Al Steiner, Fred Sweitzer, Clar-

ence Swift, Fred Towple, Charles

Wade, C. H. Warren and Bill Watkins.

The Southeastern Michigan Police

Chief's Association held their annual

election of officers in the Hotel Web-

Royal Oak Police Chief Ray Hay-

was elected first vice-president, Lincoln

Park Chief Floyd Creighton was given

the second vice-president's post, De-

troit's Director of Traffic Fred Jur-

geans was named Secretary and Treas-

urer, and Robert F. DuChane was re-

The association, meeting once

Townsend Plan Founder

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, president

and founder of the national Townsend

recovery plan, will speak at Cass Tech

High School on Sunday afternoon, De-

"Everything points to the adoption of

our legislation in this coming session of

Ward B. Long, Michigan representa-

tive of the organization, will act as

Speaks In Detroit

On December 15

elected as Recording Secretary.

the association.

New Set Of Officers

ster Hall last Thursday.

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W PAPER SALE TUESDAY, DI

Goal of \$5,000 Set By Lions Club Committee

For the 12th successive year, the members of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club will appear on the streets and corners of the Points very early in the morning of December 17, selling "Goodfellow Papers" for the benefit of the unfortunate children and their passests living within our community.

Carl Schweikart, president of the Lions Ciub, has set the amount needed this year at \$5,000. Chairman of this year's sale, Nelson L. Korte, believes that coupled with good weather and the usual gen osity of the Grosse Pointe public, the Club should have no trouble

The Grosse Pointe Goodfellow Fund, out the entire year for optical service in addition to defraying the expenses hospitalization, medical aid, dental of furnishing the underprivileged of Grosse Pointe with Christmas baskets of food and clothing, is used through-

Restaurant Proprietor Thrown From Skidding Car Into Lake St. Clair

Fred Troger, 50, proprietor of a wellknown dining room on E. Jefferson avenue, was thrown into the icy waters of Lake St. Clair shortly after 11 a. m. hast Thursday, when his car skidded over the curb and slid down a terraced embankment to the edge of the seawall near Oxford Road in Grosse Pointe

Police officials believe that the car's doors were jarred open by the jolt, tossing Troger over the wall into several feet of water. Shores Police Lieutenant Bert Morrow and Maurice R. Germaine, of 662 St. Clair avenue, quickly pulled the startled dirver from

Troger was taken to Cottage Hospital, suffering from shock and exposure P. Jaxtimer, Phil Kahn, Rudy Kam-

REMEMBER?

14 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK R. Muner, Dallas Metralf, Julis Nagel China Mighifiquale, Miles O'Brien, A.-P Consellent, Marian Station, M. January 4, 1927, was set as the date

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK The Board of Education passed a res-

olution approving construction of a new elementary school in the Village Police Chiefs Elect of Grosse Pointe. . . Grosse Pointe High School's basketball team won its first game of the season, beating U. of D. High, 13-7.

S YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Professional Women's Club met for a dinner-meeting at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. . . . Mrs. C. Henry Buhl lost a diamond and platinum wrist watch, valued at \$2,500, in a New York City taxicab.

1 YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

A sub-station for Finland Emergency Relief was opened at 90 Oak Street. Francis D. Cooley announced his candidacy for the office of Village president in Grosse Pointe Park.

[In an effort to familiarism Gro-Points residents with the board historieal background of their consumity each week for an unlimited time "Remember" will include highlights of the "History of Grosse Points" as written by a well-known local real estate

"Early historical records show that Grosse Pointe was a favorite landing place of the Indians on trips over from Canada. On these occasions, the redmen would confiscate anything and everything that they might want. Each year whole droves of cattle and horses would be driven off, and their tribes were then so powerful that the pioneer farmers dared not offer resistance. In Pontiac's war and War of 1812, two important battles were fought within the boundaries of the Points. The In- cember 15, beginning at 2 o'clock. dians buried their dead on the field of battle and at several locations in Grosse Pointe Park, bones, together Congress," Townsend recently stated. with beads and other trinkets, have been unearthed." From The Review files, chairman. The public is invited.

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Lions Prepare for Paper Sale



"Hard Times" party on Saturday ave-

ning December 14, in their chibi

ments will be served.

2 o'clock

on Roslyn Road mear Harner. Festivi

ties will begin at 8 p. so., and refresh-

Ray Johnson, club secretary, has an-

nounced that a Boy Scout director will

be present at the party to help lay

plans for the organization of a troop in

The club will hold a general meeting

on Sunday afternoon, December 15, at

Marjorie J. Taylor, of 1386 Bucking-

nam, and Elsie I. Wikle, of 885 Not-

ingham, are members of the University

of Michigan Chorai Union, which will

sing at the annual presentation of Han-

del's "Messiah" on December 18 in

TAX RATE EXPLAINED

To charify recent confusion

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Treasurez Jacob P. Susseracki.

The publishers of The Grosse Pointe Review earnestly call your attention to the large number and the general attractiveness of the advertisements of merchants of this shopping area which appear in this issue of The Review. We feel that time spent in looking over the Christmas offerings of these merchants will be well spent, and that you will be able to supply all your gift needs from these advertisements.

ward was elected president, the City of Traveling Pointe Youth Young Driver Of Death Returns Home From Tour Of 13 States

LaVerne Fluitt, 20-year-old son of Grosse Pointe Farms police chief, A. O. Fluitt, returned home from a seven months' auto tour of 13 southwestern states and Mexico last Saturday.

month, has a roster of 120 police chiefs After spending several months visitfrom the southern section of Michigan. ing his uncle's ranch in the Texas Pan-Discussing law enforcement problems, handle, LaVerne toured northern Mexthe association has been instrumental in ico on his return trip. Estimating that obtaining and regulating better criminhis extensive journey netted a total al and traffic laws in the State of Michdistance of nearly 7,000 miles, the travel weary youth smilingly exclaimed: O. C. Ingaisbe, Grosse Pointe Shores "I'm sure glad to be home!" Police Chief, is the retiring president of

WOODS STREETS

Hampton Road, one-third of se Points Woods' fall street sent project has been finished. Roslyn Road, complots except for macadam top sed to traffic. Construction of catch-besies and cross conmuctions has been started on Brys Drive, the last of the trie.

Mrs. George L. VanAntwerp, president of Marillac Guild, St. Mary's Hospital has announced the seventh annual auditorium, Mullett and Antoine.

The Jesu Boy's Choir, a chorus of fifly voices will entertain with Christmas carols. Mrs. Frank McManus will serve as accompanist. Mrs. Fred J. Winter is in charge, with Miss Gertrude R. Scallen as co-chairman.

weather Road, will entertain a few direction of George Boyd, band instruc- planning the tea. guests for dinner on Friday evening in tor, and community singing of Christ- All mothers of the high school stu-DESCRIPERED CONTRACTOR OF THEIR HOME.

Car Found Guilty On Manslaughter Charge

John Silvani, 18, of 2127 Anderdon driver of the car in which a 16-year-old boy met death on September 22 in a crash at Charlevoix and Nottingham, has been found guilty of manslaughter by Circuit Court Judge Joseph A. Moynihan and may be sentenced this week.

John Chisholm, 27, of 2552 Anderdon, owner of the death car and chief witness at the trial, was found guilty of contempt of court and sentenced to a \$50 fine and 15 days in the Wayne County jail. Judge Moynihan stated that Chisholm had lied in his testimony. At the time of the accident, Chisholm's driver's license had been revoked through a previous reckless driving

car, which witnesses stated was travel- added caution in driving and walking, to ing 80 miles an hour, and scraped both make this Christmas truly a happy curbs, caroomed off a tree, and crashed one." into a fense. Michael Lumetta, 16, of 2179 Anderdon, was violently thrown from the front seat and died before reaching the hospital

Christmas Program At Defer School On Tuesday, December 17

The Christmas program at Defer School is scheduled for Tuesday eve-Pantry Shower of the Guild to be held ning, December 17, at 7:30 o'clock, Rein connection with the regular monthly membering the operatta they presented meeting on Tuesday, December 17 at for their mothers and fathers last year, 1:30 p. m., in Wayne Medical College the boys and girls are hoping for another fine performance. Rehearsals are now in progress on

Lee Roger's Christmas cantata, "The studio. Holy Advent," the choir and three soloists drilling under the direction of Frank M. Himmelmann. Joyce Newhall, 6A, will play a violin obligato.

Borbert F. Denk, supervisor Geogra Pointe Township, was elected vice president for this district of the National Association of Assessing Officers at a recent meeting.

Denk represents the territory composed of Wayne, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, LaPeer, St. Clair and Saginaw counties.

Park President Issues Safety Proclamation

Co-operating with the National Safety Council in a country-wide safety drive, Grosse Pointe Park Village President Karl B. Goddard has issued the following proclamation:

"Whereas, the National Safety Council, supported by 30 other national or-Hill Auditorium at Ann Arbor. ganizations, is conducting a nation-wide campaign to reduce the heavy December traffic toll, and

"Whereas, the Grosse Pointe communities have been recently shocked by local accidents, the danger of which usually reaches a peak in December during the holiday season with its attendant bad weather, more hours of darkness and hurry and excitement;

"Therefore, I, as President of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, knowing that every resident of the Village will be glad to join a campaign to prevent death and suffering call upon every cit-The young driver lost control of the izen to join this drive, and through

> KARL B. GODDARD. President.

Mothers Club Arranges Christmas Tea Dec. 14

Mexican and Polish dances will be presented at the Christmas tea to be given by the Mothers Club in the Grosse Pointe High School dining room on Saturday, December 14, at 2:30 p. m.,

The Mexican part of the program will include dances, songs and a guitar accompaniment, with Hermanos Alzarev as the principal dancer. The Polish dances will be presented by a group of children from the Jalmuzyski

Miss Florence Cassidy, secretary of the Nationality Committee Council of Social Agencies, has planned the program. Mrs. Marion M. Sheaffer, as-In addition to the cantata, the Tues- sisted by Mrs. R. G. Sickles, Mrs. Robday evening program will include sev- ert Tom, Mrs. Paul Wright, Mrs. Wil-The John W. Multords, of Merri-

In Attempted Robbery

John and Salvatore Serra, two brothers who attempted to rob the apartment of George DeLoria, 15117 E. Vernor Highway, Grosse Pointe Park, on the evening of January 10, 1939, have been convicted of breaking and entering by a Circuit Court jury.

The brothers, previously arrested on suspicion many times by Detroit police but never found guilty, will probable be sentenced this week. Judge Lester S. Moll heard DeLoria testify that he and his downstairs neighbor, Harry Briggs, struggled with the burglar pair but were unable to hold them. In the scuffle, both thieves lost their hats, which proved valuable identification evidence.

John Serra was arrested by Grosse Pointe Park Patrolman Dilloway, 20 minutes after the attempted robbery, when the bandit returned to the so and attempted to drive away the thugs' abandoned car.

Salvatore Serra was captured in Detroit on June 10, 1940. At the examination held in the Park court room four days later, defense attorneys unsuccessfully attempted to confuse DeLoria in his identification of the brothers. The jury deliberated 26 hours before announcing a decision.

Supervisor Questions Gratiot Treasurer In Open Letter

Ecnest Provo, Gratiot Township Su pervisor, has recently written the foling open letter to Township Treaswar Frank Jones: To Mr. Frank Jones:

"On Movember 28, in the Town News, you showed how Gratiot Town-ship salary payments had been made up to dishe. What did you gain by this? You showed that you had drawn \$675 of a \$756 wage and that I had appear \$405 on a \$2.200 wage. What is the character for the necessity

clear money at this time to bring the ounts up to date. On Nowher A sceneding to the treasurer, the general fund balance was \$230.46." Mr. Jones, the county records and the township records show that a check was mailed out from the county on Novemher 20 to you in the amount of \$992.48, eight days previous to this story. Why did you refer to November 9 on November 28, when you already had this money? Also tell the people why you held this check in your possession for several days. While I cannot criticize for that, the check was safe bank records show that you deposited this check on November 27, but still tried to lead the people to believe the funds were low on November 28 and you should have received this check on November 21. So, while you were telling the pople that the fund was low, you had nearly a thousand dollars in your possession that had not been deposited. Will you explain this and please refer to the records when you

"You stated further in this article that the report was being made public at the request of registered voting taxpayers. Did these taxpayers ask you to conceal the fact that you had this money in your possession? If so, would you make known the taxpayers who asked you to mislead the people?

"ERNEST PROVO. "Supervisor, Gratiot Township."

On Monday, December 16, at 2 p. m., the Southeastern Weman's Club will hold their Christmas Tea in St. Mark's Church. A Christmas program will be offered by "The Detroit Story Tellers League". Members may bring a guest and are reminded to make their reser-

ARE YOU LUCKY?

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1.30

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.... 2.48

Read This And Turn To Page Two

Do you feel lucky? If you do, here's an excellent opportunity for you to take advantage of your good fortune!

A new and exciting game has been started in The Grosse Pointe Review, and sharp-eyed runders, both young and old, may find themselves the winners of two free tickets to either the Esquire or Punch and Judy

At the bottom of page two a picture of a portion of the crowd attending Monday evening, "Americanization Rally" at Grosse Pointe High School will be found. Four faces in that group have been encircled with a white ring. Is your face one of them? If it is, two free movie tickets await you at our office, 15121 Kercheval, between Maryland and Lakepoints. These tickets are yours after identification, with absolutely no

The wheel of luck may have missed you this week, but don't give up. Next week, a new group photograph will be published.. Perhaps you recognize a friend! If so, pass along the good word!

Turn to page two and pick out your face!

News Digest

"Mr. X," inventor of the Army's; The fourth in the "Maisie" series will undercover men and has been removed to a sacinded hideout "somewhere in the East," bigh officials state.--It would take Sherlock himself to decipher that

The Mexicans are a funny race.--They wouldn't be happy if they didn't leaning ladders, and keep clear of all have someone they could boo and stone. or some candidate's bandwagon they could shoot up. Somehow it always gages that the leader of the "revoluis the first one to skip the coun-My I

Former United States Judge Martin T. Manton, now serving a two-year tence for conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the federal govera mient, has been denied a parole. Manton is acheduled for release on October 13. 19G.

Now that Dick Tracy is back from his vecation, the cruse were has hung

Over 6,500,000 trees have been pla on \$100 acres of store bank by CCC. boys during the recent fall resore tion program. Skeptics are welcome to make a personal recount.

"Irvestia," Soviet Russia's private little propagands sheet, chains that tight-lipped Josef Stalin and his planners have the largest submarine fleet in the world. In very small print at the ery, Ala., on December 28. Ambushes conclusion of the article, "Izvestia" norred "comparative figures have been withheid." Stalls evidently has this item stored up "his red flannel sleeve."

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mbright, is being guarded by cast beauteous Ann Southern as a selectored number of government maid in a wealthy playboy's home. Lew "Dr. Kildaire" Ayres will play playboy. and adjourned the meeting!

> D. S. R. officials are studying a new "silent" street car, without the horse!

That day is here again, so beware o wandering black cats, leisurely avoid mirrors. Be on your best behaviour gentle readers, for tomorrow is



Attention, all Tiger grandstand man anters !- Before you start giving aging Earl Averill back to the "Indians." phase remember that the "Barl's" simply posts bitting was directly resible for three Detroit victories hat season! Chet Lanks, castoff Timer new with the St. Louis Browns, led the "pinch" decartment of the American Longue in 1940, with 15 sale hits and a robust percentage of .417.

Wahrerine gridders Forest Evasherski and Ralph Fritz will carry U. of M. colors into the third annual North-South "Blue-Gray" game in Montgomhave been outhwed!

Ruins of ancient Indian "anartment houses" have been unearthed in southera Arizona. You sugged it, a hand of the lendlord's creaking skeleton was still pounding on the door!

Rumored at next coach of the Detroit "Lions" is Francis Schmidt, Ohio State's interal-loving mentor, who recently completed an unusually anem

seeson much to the disgust of college Pierce Students Plan officials and victory-hungry alumnil

The "wolf at the door" has competi tion...The watchman at a palatial Colorado Springs golf course was attacked recently by a pack of starving coyoes driven from their hunting grounds by a cold wave. The leader of the group jumped at the watchman's throat, but the alert custodian clubbed it to death under the direction of Miss Owen

During his widely-heard 15-minute Fred Waring and "his half a hundred Song". The musical selection scored a sional. touchdown by Waring fumbled the pronunciation of Coach Gus Dories' name, when he unconsciously stretched it into three syllables.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Howard G. Pillsbury, Detroit attorhas announced that a new speakers' chab for young men is being organized Christian Holland and Emily Kovacich. at the "Y." The steering committee is composed of James Guedon, Reuben Wolk and John Bowerson,

The club will meet every Monday night at 6 o'clock in the private dining room at Hannan Y. M. C. A. for dinner and the meeting.

Approximately £ft, boys of the Protestant Children's Home will be guests of the residence men at Hannan Y. M. C. A. on December 16, when a special Christmas party will be given for them. The boys will arrive at the 'Y" at 5:45 p. m. in special busses, and will then go into the physical department for a swim in the pool. At 6 p. m. 50 residence men will sit down with the boys for dinner, which will be followed with a special entertainment program.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Appointment of Miss Leola L. Barner to direct the food service department of Central Branch Y. W. C. A. has been announced by Mrs. Frank Fitt, president of the Detroit association. Miss Barnes took over her new duties on Monday, December 9.

Since 1931. Mirs Barnes has been the director of the food service department of Highland Park Branch Y. W. C. A. which she came to Detroit to organize 10 years ago. Her successor at Highland Park branch is Miss Isabelle N. Peterson, assistant director of the collage residence balls for men at the University of Chicago, who is a grad-nate in dictetics of lown State College.

Daughters of American Colonists

Fall flowers in a large crystal bowl. flanked by white tapers burning in lovely old Sheffield candlesticks, graced the tea table of Mrs. Harold A. Breck's Roslyn Road home last week when she was host to the Daughters of American Colonists of Michigan.

Following a brief business meeting,

Mrs. Edward F. Dickieson Jr., regent of the Michigan society, and Mrs. R. E. Hofelich poured.

Lincoln Study Club

The Lincoln Study Club will hold its Christmas party at the Fort Shelby Ho- \$14,500, with other awards made by the tel on December 16. The former presi- freshmen scholarship committee totaldents, as usual, have been invited, and reservations may be made with Mrs. Stanley G. Johnson and Mrs. Loring M. Edmunds. Luncheon will be at 12:30, and in the afternoon Mrs. Fred Johnson will have charge of the program. which will feature the Kleekamps in one of their delightful concerts,

Annual Vespers Service

The beautiful Christmas story will be told in tableau and song by Pierce Junior High School students appearing in the second annual Vesper service on Sunday, December 15.

Nearly 300 students will be presented Brockmiller, beginning at 4 p. m.

From a Christmas Eve of 1940, the tableaux vivants will flash back to the radio program one evening last week, first Christmas Eve, to the shepherds in the field, to the annunciation, to the Pennsylvanians" paid fitting tribute to wise men from the East, to the star, to the University of Detroit's football Madonna and child, and to the adora-"Titans" by playing the school "Beer tion. And all will join in the proces-

> Choruses of 150 voices will sing the old, well-loved songs of Christmas toson. Organ accompaniment will be by Isabelle Stewart.

Soloists include Mary Joan Brown Marion Sayward, Adele Shoub, Dorsey and member of the committee of othy Inglesbe, Alex Malcomson, Joseph management of Hannan Y. M. C. A., Vernier, Sidney Lathrop, Charles Fossati, Margo Sonneman, Lois Milette, II, and Mrs. Lee Young. Elaborate lighting, setting and cos-

tuming have been planned by art, shot and household arts classes. No seats will be reserved. Those

planning to attend are urged to com early, while sents are available

Telephone Official Addresses Married People's Class

"A Thousand Boys" will be the sub ject of a talk to be given by Fred T Ratford before the matried people's class of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Sunday, December 15, at 9:45 a. zz.

Ratford is the chief switchboard mas in the Michigan Bell Telephone Company maintenance department. For many years his hobby has been entertaining and studying one underpriv- ately. ileged boy each week

He uses the knowledge of boys gained in this way as material for talks given for the Detroit Community Fund speakers' bureau.

Defer School Notes

Mr. Himmelmann's 6B class is making Christmas cards from block prints. Some of the designs include carol singers by Diane Faulk, a holly wreath by Dorothy Freidel, Santa Claus in a chimney by Bill Drew, a picture of the Christ Child by Phyllis Freiwald and many others.

go carolling to all the rooms,

In social science classes, students are studying about Arabia, Persia, Iraq and Afghanistan. Stories about the Arabs are very fascinating

Pastor's Son Receives Yale Scholarship

Alfred B. Fitt, 18-year-old son of the group heard a talk by Mrs. Charles Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's passischools in Grosse Pointe, from which H. Mooney on Ellis Island. Many tor, Dr. Frank Fitt, has been awarded most of the junior high school students pieces of handwork made by the emi- one of the valuable Yale University in the high school building come, plus grants while on the island were dis- regional scholarships by the freshmer scholarship committee.

The award, one of the most soughtafter at the university and one of the Charles E. Leavitt of the Pierce Junior most valuable open to college freshmen, is one of 23 scolarships awarded tives from some of the elementary throughout middle western, far western, Pacific Coast and southern states. High School building also were present.

The 23 grants carry a total value of ing \$71,550. The university regional scholars are selected on a highly competitive basis.

Fitt is a January, 1940, graduate of Grosse Pointe High School

Grosse Pointe Review **Saur**

Republican Women Name New Officers

Grosse Pointe held their annual bunchcon meeting at the Hotel Whittier on

Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff, retiring pres-

elected: President, Mrs. William Mercz first vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Mac-Kenzie; second vice-president, Mrs. gether with some less frequently heard Cameron Waterman; recording secrebut equally beautiful music of the sea- tary, Mrs. Kenneth Thomas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Martin Kessler; and treasurer, Mrs. Gleon Ander-

> 50 members were: Mrs. Edgar Fink, Mrs. Charles Deans, Mrs. David Laurie,

Board Of Education Outlines Development Of Jr. High Schools

rate junior high schools simultaneously the Board of Education announced early this week, following a series of lengthy discussions.

One of the junior high schools will be John D. Pierce, and the other will be obtained for some years at least. without any considerable extra expense by housing it in the Grosse Pointe Senior High School building.

Four hundred junior pupils are al-

Mrs. Mary Faulman, egihth grade advisory chairman and formerly, a member of the science and social studies departments, has been appointed divisional chairman by Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Faulman will work with junior of girls. Her duties will correspond by the chairman of the Cadieux and Defer-Trombly junior high school annexes.

tion and of other groups will be enlisted in developing the extra-curricular On December 20, the best singers will educational opportunities for the junior high schools.

ment of teachers will be directed toward the setting up of two staffs. which, except for special teachers, such as art, music and the like, will be largely separate for both classes, home rooms, guidance activities and extra-curricular

Present at the meeting, where plans for the developments were discussed were principals of the five elementary Board of Education entral offices. Treasurer Charles A. Poupard of the School Board, Principal High School and teacher representaschools and from the Grosse Points

The hummingbird is especially attracted to columbine, petunias, larkspur, trumpet-vine, honevsuckle and nearly all red or long-spurred flowers. Hummingbird filling stations small tubes of red, yellow or blue glass filled with sweetened waterhung near flowers will not only attract many hummers, but will make them quite tame.

The Women's Republican Club of Monday, Dec. 9. The gathering was day, December 18. Children from near- American Good Will Club meeting inwell attended despite the holiday rash, ly every grade from the kindergarten clude Mr. and Mrs. A. Domingues, Mr. with 186 reservations being received,

ident, told of the club's accomplishment in getting out almost a 100 per cent vote in Grosse Pointe at the Nov. 5 election. inspirational talks were given by Mrs. Bedford on Tuesday, Dec. 10. Fred T. Murphy and Mrs. Charles

An entire new state of officers were

New directors added to the board of

Grosse Pointe will develop two sens-

ready housed in the building at Fisher and Grosse Pointe Blvd. The development of both junior high schools will be kept virtually parallel, each increasing in size and in offerings proportion-

high schol pupils, co-operating with the principal, assisting principal and dean to those handled until 15 months ago

Co-operation of the Student Associa-

In the next year or two the assigneducational offerings.

Moslem prophet,

The 10th annual Christmas recital by classes, under the direction of Miss Al- tion to his audience. lena E. Gill, will be given on Wednes-Christmas season.

Mrs. Oscar Keller is having a bene-Extemporaneous congratulatory and fit luncheon bridge at her flome, 1311

The proceeds will be used to buy tree lights for Defer School's Christmas

Pan American Club Schedules Banquet

On Friday evening, December 13, the Fort Shelby.

Foods typical of Brazil, Argentina ministration of the Department of Agriand Uruguay will be served under the culture announced recently in its

are very interested in Mohammed, the | geography from the University of Michigan, will be the after dinner speaker.

Dr. James has lived in South Amerpupils of the visual method piano ica, and will bring first hand informa-

Patrons and patronesses to the Pan through 6A will participate, many of and Mrs. de Algarra, Mr. and Mrs. S. them playing pieces appropriate to the Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Vargas, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Levin, Dr. and Mrs. Iose Guerrero, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Altenburg and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brink.

Food Stamp Plan Used By Over 2,200,000 **During October**

Using \$5,000,000 worth of new buving power in the form of blue surplus food stamps, more than 2,200,000 mem-Pan American Good Will Club will hold bers of public assistance families ate a banquet in the ballroom of the Hotel large quantities of farm surpluses in October, the Surplus Marketing Adsupervision of John L. Keenagham, monthly report on operation of the Dr. Preston E. James, professor of Food Stamp Plan.

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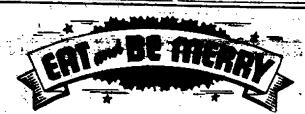
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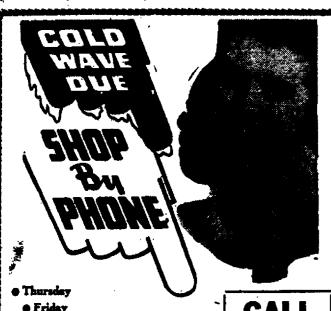
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Picture by Review Staff Photographe:

Pictured above is a portion of the crowd attending an "Americanization Rally" held in Grosse Pointe High School last Monday evening. Four faces have been encircled with a white ring. These four people will receive two free rickets to either the Esquire or Punch and Judy theaters by calling at The Review office, 19121 Kercheval, between Maryland and Lakspoints. Another picture will be printed next week. Watch for it!



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Greece Points High School's progressive young band was presented with two beautiful flags by the Major Burns any, American Legion Post 363, at an "Americanization Rally," held in the high school last Monday evening. (Top burn)—Gladys Craig, president of the post's Women's Auxiliary, presents the American flag. (Bettom picture)—at Commander Walter R, Hoyt gives the band colors. The official at the far right is Past Commander Robert L. the who acted as master of ceremonies at the rally.

High School Graduates Hired By Wide Variety Of Detroit Companies

Five Detroit department stores have Huston stated. employed nine of the 104 graduates of All articles easily broken or crushed ary 1940 class.

three of the graduates, Best and Co., has employed one, Siegel's two, the J. L. Hudson . Company, two, and the Ernst Kern Company one.

Eight boys of the class have been employed by six different automobile concerns, including the Hudson, Cadillac, Chrysler, and the Packard Motor Car Companies.

Thirty-nine of the graduates are now working in the following businesses: Edison Company, Bell Telephone Company, the Acme White Lead and Color Works, the General Accident Insurance Company, the United States Rubber Company, and the Wabeek State Bank.

Other companies which have employed at least one recent graduate are: Wind Storm Debris The Central Steel and Wire Company, the McIntosh Coal Company, the American Still Alarm, the Behr Company, Ned's Auto Supply Company, the Standard Oil Company, the Billing Machine Company, and the "Grosse Pointe

Forty per cent of the January class is now attending colleges, while 20 graduates are securing other training in business schools. Only four graduates of the class have moved to different cities, and only three are studying at

Mail Your Christmas Cards And Gifts Early

In an effort to assure delivery of all December 25. Detroit postal authorities been destroyed. are urgend encouraging early mailing in order speed up handling of the expected local rush.

It is suggested that all holiday greet ing cards be sent first-class, as only this type of mail will be returned or forwarded. Afime-saving tip advanced by postoffice officials advises that cleanup project which would be spon-Christmas cards addressed for Detroit serred by the state highway department and vicinity be tied in separate bundles and marked "local mail." This pro- bility of enlisting the aid of CCC labor cedure will undoubtedly facilitate rapid in the work," added Commissioner

A man of the United States, marked off into right zones, showing mailing deadline dates has been complied by Detroit's postmaster, Roscoe B. Huston.

According to the map, today, December ber 12, is the deadline for all gifts and greeting cards addressed to California. All mail destined for Canada should to affect 2,300,000 persons heretohave been dispatched by yesterday,

Grosse Pointe High school's Janu- should be securely packed, boxed and marked "fragile." All shipments of Himelhoch Brothers have employed general merchandise should be insured. to contents. The use of the proper amount of special delivery stamps will assure delivery on Christmas Day, if mailed at the proper time.

Huston concluded, "Early mailing makes possible co-operation in the huge task of distribution, dispatch, transmission and delivery of Christmas greetings and packages. If the public will help us, we'll be able to accomplish our tremendous job of delivering all mail before Christmas Day."

State Faces Huge Task Of Clearing Away

The gigantic task of clearing debris from storm littered roadsides will be pushed during the winter so as to be completed by spring, it was announced early this week by State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy.

Kennedy, who had just returned from an inspection tour of storm damage to state highways in the Upper Peninsula, reported that new scenic highway US-2 in Mackinac County was particularly bard hit by the recent windstorm. Although the trunk lines were immediately cleared for traffic, Kennedy found the roadsides piled

deep with fallen trees. It is estimated that nearly 35 per cent of trees between US-2 and Lake Michi-Christmas cards and packages before gan, in the vicinity of Gladstone, have

> Kennedy remarked, "In some areas the fallen trees made it appear as though a nuce sythe had been used to cut a swath through the forest."

Because of the enormous amount of work involved, application has been filed with the WPA for a roadside "We are also investigating the possi-Kennedy.

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Girl Scouts

The Grosse Pointe District Commit tee has made several changes in its visitor, Mrs. Clifford Baker. membership since last year.

Mrs. E. R. VanKleeck, new chairman, is happy to announce the following committees:

Vice chairman, Mrs. C. H. Moore Mrs. H. H. Wallower; troop committtees, Mrs. C. O. Chestnut; public relations, Mrs. John Veech; speakers bugram, Mrs. Robert McKean; leaders of gasoline by each car was 721 gallons compared with 704 gallons in training, Mrs. Paul Sutherland; win-

dow display, Mrs. Irwin S. Amberg; group organization, Mrs. William Innis; day camp, Mrs. Harry Green; service bureau, Mrs. L. Willis Bugbee; group

The last gathering of the women who have been taking the training course for leaders this fall will be a luncheon meeting with the Leaders' Association at the Grosse Pointe Memorial church secretary, Mrs. Guy C. Wedthoff; on, December 17 at 1 p. m. Miss Meagtreasurer, Mrs. Ford Whelden; camp, er, from headquarters, will give a talk on long-term troop budgeting.

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High School Swimming Squad Prepares For First Meet

Sigh School Slaughters East Detroit In Opening Basketball Contest

By DICK BODYCOMBE. Becked by a houseful of loyal rooters Grosse Pointe High's big, experienced same squal turned in an impressive opetime contest 49-10 victory at the exe of bewildered East Detroit High posses of hewildered East Detroit raign last Friday night and issued a loud "look out" warning to busy Border ing forward to "only the best." Oties League opponents.

Mustering offensive strength deluxe, the Pointe "Blue Devils" swarmed over the helpless East Detroit "Shamrocks" in Chicago Bear football fashion. Held ecoroless until just before the end of the first half, the demoralized "Shame socks" finally broke the ice and finished strong with three hard-earned points in the final quarter.

Charlie Marzolf, Grosse Pointe captain and defensive genius, scored the first field goal of the 1940-41 season on a swishing set shot shortly after the ing whistle. Marzolf and lanky Tom Coulter each counted nine points. shile elegive Gordon "Babe" Tanner hocked five baskets to lead the pack.

The seserve squad, coach by quiet Marvey Christenson, performed an inng varsity game preinds by humilisting East Detroit's reserves 36-1. Johnny Witchoski, "Shamrock" guard, preventing a shut-out by scoring on a free threw in the third quarter. Doug Graham, Pointe center, and Bill Frasier accounted for six points.

high school court will witness the re- Monday afternoon.

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The Neighborhood Basketball League

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began with six teams, and increased to

eight entries last year. Two additional

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and the All-State prep star Harvey

The Verheyden squad, a new entry,

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Feb. 14-Mt. Clemens ...

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With the possibility that several of Coach Banach's untried youngsters will develop into point getters, Grosse Pointe swimming enthusiasts are loyfully entertaining early visions of annow increased to ten strong teams, will other unbeaten season.

Case of Recently
The Iroquois Indians considered
animals as having immortal souls
and possessing all the rights of husman beings, according to an article in the American museum's mass zine, Natural History. When a hunter of this tribe killed a bear, for instance, he entreated the an not to be angry, explaining that he needed clothing to wear and fish to eat, and that he (the warrior) would indeed not have held any grudge # the tables had been turned and the the tables had been surned and the bear had succeeded in killing his



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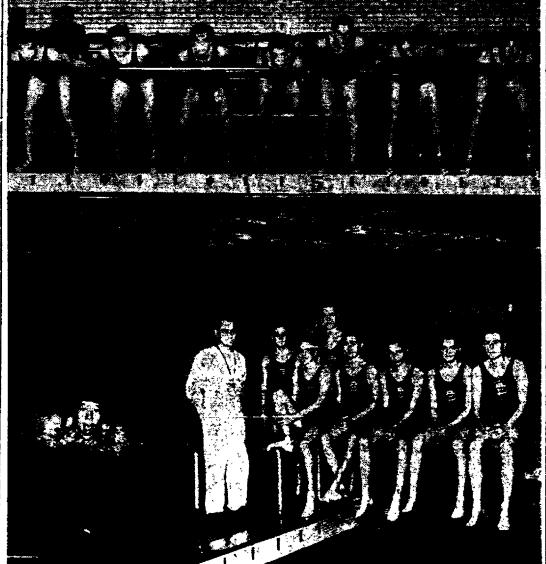


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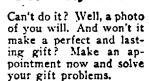


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The Playmates Club entertained their new members at a party on Saturday, they helped to contribute. December 7, at the club. Games were played and refreshments served.

The Gamma Gamma Club will sponsor a Christmas program for the old folles at their home on Cadieux Road. The program will include dancing and singing by the children of the club.

Wookiya Comp Fire Group

The weekly meeting of the Woakiya Camp Fire Girls was held at the Neighborhood Club on Friday, December 6. The girls who are going to the Camp Fire Christmas breakfast at the Detroit Woman's Club House on December 22, made their reservations Friday. The club house is appropriately decerated with minature pine trees, giving the piner yule-tide aroun to the large hall.

Following this the girls got ready to so to the committee of awards at Jackson Intermediate School on Saturday, December 8, to obtain their ranks, Under the instruction of Miss Pauline Mank, the meeting drew to a close to play on intramural schedule are unwith the girls making pomanders as a der way. Thirty boys from the fifth suggestion for Christmas gifts-Jane and sixth grades reported at the first

celebrated his birthday on December 7 handle the ball, dribble, shoot long and Binge lip-strum Aloha. And they get at a midnight party with some of his short shots and a few plays. In games paid for it... Virginia Paine has done friends, following the Grosse Pointe pupils will learn to follow the rules and 1940 shows on the "Ma Perkins" series High Janior prom.

The 6B's are making their education work.

They were very much interested in the uses made of the toys and clothing

Trombly School has a 100 per cent membership in the Junior Red Cross and each room is planning to carry on some type of service for this great cause.

The 4A boys and girls have been writing their autobiographies. First, many autobiographies of inventors were read, also "Black Beauty" and "Beautiful Joe." Pupils studed how books and paper were made, and were then ready to write the story of their own life.

Many of the children used camera pictures of real life to put in their books, and others were taken from magazines. Mothers visited the school and the books were read to them.

Intramural basketball is under way at Trombly School. Practice is held every Wednesday and Friday after school. Plans to organize four teams practice.

Many of the boys are playing for the Bill Ladwig, of Kensington Road, first time. They are learning how to show real teamwork and co-operation.

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Who Gave A Lamb," will be presented by the pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Trombly school on Wednesday, December 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. The leading characters are Doris Buser, George McKean, Bill Cunningham, Shirley Davis, Dick Roy, Shirley June Davis, and Payton Weary.

A large choir, with Shepherds, Wise men and a chorus of angels, will also

"Twisting The Dial" By RADIO JAKE

WJR's annual frolic to raise mone for the Old Newsboys Goodfellow fund is dated from Friday, December 13th. Norman White, this year's president (and incidentally production chief at WJR) thinks it a lucky date for Detroit kids. Be sure to listen be sure to have your purse wide open. It's up to all of us to see that there's "no kiddie without a Christmas."

Tommy Harmon sure did a swell job on the Eddie Cantor program, but Harry Von Zell turned in the show of the year last week with that ery-haby stunt 'cause Eddie had le' Tommy sign off. . . . All those new tunes are BM tunes (Broadcast Music, Inc.) . . . Big fight is on between stations and the music pool over royalties. . . Orrin Tucker, with Bonnie Baker, have a new spousor and will start on WXYZ after the first of the year.

Monkey business at CKLW: Budd Lynch, with a fistfull of Hawaiian folders, Ray Laforet wearing red ear muffs Frank Burke and Campbell Ritchie doing a hula as Joe Gentile and Ralph now on WWJ.... Dorothy Thompson has a renewal contract for 13 weeks. Linda Darnell will do a radio version

of "Chad Hanna" for Kate Smith on WJR Friday night. . . . Kenny Baker (Fred Allen's tenor) spent all his life on the west coast and is having some fun making snowmen while in the east. , James R. Waters has been "Jake" on the Goldbergs since the series started on WJR 11 years ago. . . . Val Clare missed a 7 o'clock CKLW news shot last Thursday because he was doing a bit of orating in Pontiac.

Thanks, Bing! That short station break last week kept Ol' Jake with the show from start to end. . . . Esther Raiston of the "We, the Abbotis" on WJR, is in the hospital minus an appendix . . . Have you discovered that "They Shall Not Pasa" is swell entertainment on CKLW at 7:30 Thursday nights?

Gus Haenschen, who flies from New York to baton the WJR Strok show on Attend Wayne U. Tuesday nights, has been on the air for 16 continuous years. . .! WXYZ will give you the Joe Louis-Al McCon fight next Monday night. . . . Frederic March and Florence Eldridge will head the Playhouse cast in "Doctor in the House" on WJR Friday night ... Jack Benny and Fred Allen in New York to ballyhoo their new flicker on Jack's show WJR Sunday . . . "Contact," the new CKLW show at 9:30 p. m., Satururdays, is produced by Dave Elman of Hobby Lobby fame . . . Remember Baby Rose Marie? No longer a baby, she'll go with Ben Bernie when the old maestro takes to the road . . . Shirley Ross is likely to inherit the canary job late remote bands.

Beyend on Wives Some native males of South Africa work just long enough to buy a few wives and cattle. Then they cease and their well-being depends on how faithfully their wives work.

Hue and Cry
Hue and cry was a phrase used
in English law to signify the old common law practice of pursuing a criminal with horn and voice. It was the duty of any person aggrieved, or discovering a felony, to raise the hue and cry, and his neighoors were bound to turn out with and assist in the discovery of the offender.

A Nativity play, "There Was One Mickey and Judy Teamed in Musical Richard School Notes Who Gave A Lamb," will be presented



Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney bring movie-goars a wealth of song and dence talent in the merry new musical, "Strike Up The Band," which plays at the Punch and Judy Theatre, Sunday through Wednesday.

AT THE PUNCH AND JUDY THEATER

Friday and Saturday the Punch and First Anniversary Indy Theater will feature "Down Arsentine Way," with Don Ameche, Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda. The story Side office of the social security board, concerns an old grudge which prevents Harper avenue at Van Dyke, was ob-South American from selling a horse served on December 7.

to anybody named Crawford and inin technicolor to the tunes of Latin "Britain's RAF," is also on the same year of our operations we have issued Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland heading a frolicksome juvenile group,

provide music with laughs in "Strike Up the Band," gay musical romance of youth, which is coming this anday. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mickey and Judy, aided and abetted by June Preisser and other clever youngsters, organize a swing band in high school. Their adventures range from staging a comical travesty on old-time plays, with "corny" songs, to smart ballroom work and a big climax in a radio studio where they win Paul Whiteman's prize with Gershwin's "Strike Up The Band," embellished by comical specialties.

High School Students **Business** Conference

Several Grosse Pointe High School students will participate in Wayne University's "Business Careers Conference," which will be held in the uni versity's main building during the afternoon and evening of Friday, December 13.

Students will discuss with busines men and high school and college stu dents of Wayne County, vocational problems and needs in the field of radio, public administration, publishing, advertising, finance, statistics, aviation accounting and office management.

Edison Robbins, of 847 Loraine: on the Bob Hope show....WJR's Ted
Richard Sterr, of 28 Roslyn Road; Greater Dettoit area. There are ofRichard Sterr, of 28 Roslyn Road; Greater Dettoit area. There are ofRichard Sterr, of 28 Roslyn Road; Douglas Simpson, of 123 Oak: William Shier, of 659 Rivard Blvd.; Harold Stuemke, of 990 Oak; Charles Kinduck of 240 Lakeland, and Jeanne Chandler of 853 Lakepointe, are Grosse Pointe students who will attend the confer-

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Social Security Board Office Celebrates

The first anniversary of the East

cludes a horse race which is all shown E. E. Pollock said, "our office has had charge, a steadily increasing use by residents rhythms. The latest March of Time, of the East Side of Detroit. In the more than 10,000 social security account numbers to persons who are working or who plan to seek employment. In the recent weeks the total of account numbers has risen very sharply, as the location of the office became better known. During the past month alone we have given more than 2,000 account numbers to workers and others desiring this service."

> "In the year we have filed more than 1,500 claims for old age and survivors' insurance, with the result that approval followed and either lump sum payments were made or monthly checks were issued to persons who became 65, or to survivors of workers who died before claiming retirement benefits. About 60 per cent of the 1,500 claims were filed following the death of an individual covered by old age and survivors' insurance, with about 40 per cent being filed by individuals who reached age 65 and claimed the monthly checks then due them," Pollock said.

Another service which the office gives, and which has been widely used during the past year, is that of correcting the social security records of workers. At the time of filing their original applications many workers gave the wrong age or made some other wrong statement, such as name spelling, parents' names, and such wrong statements may delay payment of benefits.

The service given at the Harper ave nue office is identical with that of the three other social security offices in the fices in the downtown postoffice, Highland Park and in Dearborn,

Garden Tracter Like the vacuum cleaner, there is on the market a light garden tractor with interchangeable tools which enables the user to cultivate soil, make lawn, maintain it, spray it, and do numerous other things which are ordinarily done by the hand. This

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Jr. High Girls Visit Neighborhood Club



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The SA civies class of John D. Pierce Junior High School visited the Neighborhood Club recently and learned The 3A CIPRE class of John U. Pierce Junior High School visited the ineignnormood Gued recently and see new of the community center's facilities first-hand from Director George Elsworthy (far right. The girls are: (Back Row-left to right)-Miss Schmitt, Rheta Pleger, Charlotte Parker, Mary Ellen Nichols and Doris Vaciker. (Front Row)—Fay Maurer, Janet Mae Kenzie, Betty Buchner, Betty-Dirkson, Patay Daly, Patay Stimson, Mary Perrone, Doris Brydges, Dorothy Haffey, Vivian Berg, Ingeborg Richter and Jean Carfield.

Richard School has received its latest Junior Red Cross assignment, "The Air Base Hospital at Selfridge Field." Any material over the quota will be sent to Fort Custer.

Gifts for the Air Base Hospital include, nut and candy cups, tray favors and tray covers, writing boards, cross word puzzle books, ash travs, Christmas tree decorations, and Christmas greeting cards for the patients to send home to their families. This assignment is very close to many of the children in Richard School, as many of the classes have visited Selfridge Field in their social studies classes. Miss Thalegs' class has made some very fine magazine units for the libarary at Selfridge

Two groups are planning entertainment for hospitals. Miss Norris' 1B class will sing Christmas carols and play their rhythem band for the patients at Marine Hospital. Miss Virginia's kindergarten has asked for a similar assignment and is awaiting plans from headquarters.

The juniors at Richard School are broud to be helping America, especially now as the need is much greater durng the new national defense program. One group of first graders is making scrap books for the children's hospital. Students hope patients will enjoy the books as much as the children enjoyed making them.

The Christmas cantata, "The Chimes of the Holy Night," will be given at Richard School on Monday evening, December 16, at 8 p. m. One hundred and thirty children will participate, under the direction of Elizabeth D. "Opening just a year ago," Manager Ellis. There will be no admission

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was one of six prisoners electro-cuted last March. Cat Serenms
Hoseman Emil Altimiri, Philadelphis, heard screams issuing from a burning house and, fearing the worst, rushed full tilt into the ing structure. Groping through dense smoke Altimiri discovered a

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Society Notes

By MARCIA NETTING

Allied Youth Post 4 is having a

14. This will be an opportunity for the

young people to have an enjoyable eve-

duplicate tournament on Tuesday, De-

cember 17, at 8:30 p. m. The tourna-

ment is open to the public, and the

proceeds will be donated to the "Good-

fellows" drive. The winning pair will

receive a handsome trophy donated by

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son's opener. Last Monday night, the

"Eagles" rebounded with a sparkling

40-33 win over Wisconsin's Sheboygan

the "Eagles" will move into into a very

Reorganized throughout by a new

owner, Jim Hughey, youthful Detroit

zutomobile dealer, the "Eagles" have

established headquarters at the Naval

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Sadowski, signed by Hughey following

the recent Harlem Globe Trotter Col-

Mason School Notes

bers of the fifth and sixth grades of

A chorus composed of 60 pupils will

sing the musical carols for the program

under the direction of Marshall Jameson. Mr. Jameson also has charge of

the general organization of the pro-

Almost any frosty morning outside

the library window at Mason School,

belated robin can be seen puffed out

with the cold. Perhaps it is because

winter has begun so early that this robin has become stranded, but there he

is. The children feed him crumbs,

grapes, suet and water. Mr. LeDuke.

the engineer of Mason School, has

built a feeding shelf which offers the

robin some protection against the pre-

vailing wind and gives him a snow-

swept place from which to eat.

the Stevens T. Mason School.

points in the Shebovgan contest.

ers have been acquired.

throws.

able additions.

home last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. C. J. Messner, president of the sion will be Mrs. J. Bell Moran, Mrs. stitute an important theat of inflation. Detroit Audubon Club, wants to remind Cornelius K. Chapin, Mrs. Marcus Wat- This gold is owned by the United States

all Grosse Pointe residents that now is son Frost, Mrs. Lois Johnston Chapthe time to feed and provide shelter for man, Mrs. Alvan McCauley, Mrs. J. the birds.

Every Sunday afternoon through De- Miss Lucille Lee, Miss Mercy Hayes, cember, Alleene Lowery Fisher, direc- Mrs. John Newberry and Mrs. Arthur tor of the Crafts Guild School of Art Tilton. 278 East Grand Boulevard, is serving Amid holiday greens and candlelight, tea to friends and patrons of the Guild the stage will be set for the singing of at their extensive exhibition. A large favorite Christmas carols and the disstudio costume party terminates the dis- tinetive program of the afternoon. Mrs. play on December 28, at which door Arthur Tilton will give the commentary prizes of great artistic value will be on the program which will feature Gregiven away. Early reservation are ad- gor Piatigorsky as soloist. Mr. Piatigorsky will play the Schumann A Minvised for all. or Concero for cello and orchestra and

Tom and Jim Reader, sons of the J. the Sibelius First Symphony. T. Readers of Roosevelt place, will both leave Staunton Military Academy in Staunton, Virginia, on December 20, to Christmas dance at Newberry House. come home for the holidays. 1363 E. Jefferson avenue, on December

Bob Knell, of Lincoln Road, will return home from Tri-State College in ning under proper supervision and in Angola, Indiana, on December 18.

One of the first society affairs during the Yuletide season will take place on December 13, when the Detroit Sym-



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Greek women helped their men folk by rolling boulders on the Italians from the mountain tops.

Mr. Roosevelt says he will look with disfavor on any sales tax for the raising of revenue . . . and so will the fellow who is not now paying any taxes.

In Italy meat is allowed only on Saturday, Sunday and Monday-one pint beautiful surroundings. Mrs. Grace of olive oil per month per person-Jenkins is the sponsor, assisted by Mrs. three quarters of a pound of butter or lard per month per person. Great scarcity developing in food supply. The Knickerboker Bridge Club of They told Mussolini they would split Detroit will hold their second annual up Britain with him a long time ago.

> Strikes without sufficient reason on defense work will be criticized by publie opinion and will hurt labor unionism rather than benefit it.

New SEC regulation will prohibit stock brokers from putting up custom-Al Sherman, of Lakeland Road, will ers' securities as collateral on their travel back to Grosse Pointe from the own bank loans without customer con-University of Michigan this week-end. sent-effective February 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Long, of Lincoln No one outside British official quar-Road, returned late last week from a ters knows how much of the billion or so of British owned American securities have been sold since the war Detroit "Eagles" Battle began. Sales at no time have been beavy and liquidation takes place only when it can be done without depressing the market. The selling has been probably been largely ersponsible for After splitting their first two games the halt of each modest advance that for the most fastidious. the "Eagles," newest edition of Detroit's the market has tried to make for the entry in the National Professional last year.

Basketball League, will move over to Akron, Ohio, tonight and engage last Since the war, monthly income payments to individuals have risen nearly 6 per cent, with our defense outlay The "Eagles" dropped a close 41-35 playing only a small part. On top of decision to the "Firestone", quintet on this contribution by foreigners will now Dec. 4 at the Naval Armory in the seacome our own defense outlay.

Many local "bourgeois gentilhommes" will be glad to know about Mr. Turveysquad. If victorious tomorrow night, drop's dancing school.

advantageous spot in the circuit's early Junior Prom, "Club 42" Draws Overflow Crowd

By MARCIA NETTING

Armory, E. Jefferson near E. Grand and a new coach and several new play- Saturday evening.

Heary "Dutch" Dehnert, famed ex- blue drop served as a background for Celtics, has been hired as mentor by notes of two measures of Grosse Pointe Owner Hughey. Dehnert, inventor of High's Alma Mater. the "pivot shot," has in turn secured

the services of two former Celtics, from the dance floor with a white pick-Jimmy Brown and Rusty Saunders, et fence, where swarms of happy jivers girls. Celia Christenson's dress was has booked two field goals and two free pale blue net formal, long white gloves, Calihan, former U. of D. star, Ed Party Rodgers hunted for an unoccupied

On Tuesday evening, December 17, ramatizations of Christmas time cus- Johnny Park; Mary Jo Roesch, es- ing the doors on Club '42 and the winter this year, also gift wrappings and tree toms observed by different nationalities corted by Jack Kearns; and Betty Lou junior prom for another year. will be presented by all the class mem-

gown of two shades, to match the love- 17000 Kercheval avenue, is featuring for

At the bar (where only ginger ate Maestro Bowen, included Doris Zens mirrors. Something worth while look-Appearing in Just two contests, Ed was served), Dorothy Ann Smith in- and Blair Martin, Bob Oddy and Elgie ing into l Sadowski, six-foot six-inch giant from dulged with her escort, Frank Clarke, Perry, Pat Chadwick and Walter O'Malley, Bob Scott and Jean Cowan, Powell and Chuck Blessed, and Mark raine Everson, Maria Wald McKnight every member of the family. and Bill Cecil, Bill Kalb and Dorothy

Points and Pointers

lovers.

The prints have been loaned to Miss men this season. The answer to many Parcher for a limited time by a New a charming lady's problem of what to York gallery, and are of such intrinsic give to husband or sweetheart, will be merit that a full assortment has re- found in this conveniently located cently been purchased by the Metro- men's wear store. politan Museum of New York for its

beautiful prints.

at the "old stand" daily,

RCA Victor has recently produced a for Christmas," and feature Daniel new series of children's records, spe-Green's for men and women, and the cially designed as lasting Christmas Evans "Radiotime" slipper. They also presents, which are now available at have a large assortment of children's popular prices at the Perkins Radio cozy slippers, zipper types as well as shop, 15201 Mack avenue,

Selections include Gulliver's Travels,

A complete catalogue of Victor and ing, as well as superb portraiture is Bluebird regards for children is yours available. Appointments for photos to for the asking at the friendly Perkins be used as Christmas presents, may be

Peppet-Blockert, Inc., 17628 Kercheal, one of the most beautiful stores in the Pointe, are truly glorifying the ough, suggest that you "Say Merry Christmas season with an array of linens and personal gifts that is unsurpassed in any locality. And the charming Mrs. Peppet is on hand to aid in for a Queen." the selection of "just the right thing"

Harlow J. Lingeman, 17005 Kercheval make Christmas gay and glorious by decorating their homes with nature's loveliest things. A visit to Lingeman's tore gives point to his advice, as it is difficult to imagine from what one sees there how anyone can go wrong by following Mr. Lingeman's advice.

the newly-opened Merrytime Super

The junior class of Grosse Pointe Albyn, with Jim Cox. Tom Candler and High held their prom, cleverly titled his date, Jean Bolesahr were both weargames and 12 away, has been drawn up, "Club '42," in the boys' gymnasium last ing an orchid. Jean wore a purple is the always pleasant proprietor),

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The walls of the gym were separated and Adam Filipczak will prove valu- table.

Seton Hall College, has already firmly while carrying on a conversation with established himself as a Detroit hero. Lane Fortinberry and Sally Sherman. refreshment bar were Gorden Tanner Rowley with Mollie Lester.

> Among the lucky recipients of orchids Castricum. were Julie McNair, who came with Midnight came much too soon, clos-

TU. 2-3000

Betty Barr attended with U. of M. brought Beverly Preston, and Marion persumes and cosmetics, it is not a dis-

Red was the favorite color among the for every member of the family. Brown tallied 21 points in the first two relaxed at tables. As I glanced about made with a gold Oriental motif on red games, and the play-making Saunders the tables, Shirley Anderson, with a crepe. Her escort was Frank Cole. ror Co., 14527 E. Jefferson, can't help Barbara Moesta came in looking very but "reflect" on the exceedingly good and a silver sequin cap caught my eye glamorous in bright red net, the date taste displayed by Mrs. Berndt in her Returning from last year's squad, while she chatted with her escort, Bob of Bob Carman. Harriet Boyer chose presentation of beautiful mirrors for Harry Jeannette, Bernie Opper and Shepler. Another Anderson, Jo Ann, red chiffon and came with Jim Beyster, any part of the home. Living room mir-Bill Holland will figure prominently in swished past with yards of orchid net while Florence Fee wore red jersey. rors, mirrors for the hall, all are lovely

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ing for the Christmas season things too lovely to describe in cold type! Femi-

At Kay Parcher's charming little | Market, 18330 Mack avenue at Moran, shop, 371 Fisher Road, an excellent col- extends a sincere invitation to all to lection of Oriental woodblock prints, come in and inspect the new store. landscapes, floral and still lifes, is on bers of her Book Club at a tea in her of the Women's Association for the commodities but this does not neces- exhibition all this week, through Sat- livery service. quite a stir among Grosse Pointe art cheval near St. Clair, is featuring an

exceptionally fine line of wearables for Harb's, of New York, have opened

You are cordially invited to drop in at Miss Parcher's shop and view these St. Clair. On display there one can

The many friends of Clem Searle, next week will be a large shipment of proprietor of the Men's Wear Shop at Oriental rugs, including Sarouks and 17114 Kercheval avenue, will be glad Kashans, to hear that he has fully recovered from a recent serious illness and is back

Mr. Searle states that, from all appearances to date, business in the nine things-ethereal, intimate and Grosse Pointe communities bids fair to gloriously personal! And practical exceed that of last year, and extends a things-Bunny mittens, lovely dresses, cordial invitation to all his friends and original hats. Be sure to drop in customers to drop in and see him at their convenience.

Hans Christian Anderson fairy tales, Mickey Mouse "Silly Symphonies," Rumpelstiltskin, and a Pinnocchio album made from the original sound vicinity. Here, within a few moments track of the record-breaking Disney drive from any part of the Pointe, su-

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Christmas with Flowers." This is a happy thought, and no doubt many Grosse Pointe hostesses this Christmas will be the recipients of flowers "Fit

Wellensiek's, 16415 E. Warren near Alger Theater, are distributors of the suggests to Grosse Pointers that they Customized Stewart Warner Radio in period cabinets-an ideal Christmas gift. This new and modern store, handy to all, also carries a complete line of refrigerators, ranges and washers.

> Joe's Village Shop, 16101 Mack avenue at Devonshire, is the mecca of the younger fry these days. Who could forget Joe? Always the genial pal of the little ones, his shop today, though more commodious than of yore, still has that air of Santa's workshop, which pervaded the old store, and the youngsters are reveling anew in the wondrous display of toys of every description which are to be seen at Joe's

Notre Dama Pharmacy (George Kauff Christmas an exceptionally fine array player and coach of the New York silver letters spelling Club '42 over the freshman, Bud Low, Paul Russell took ful, but not necessarily expensive, pen Margaret Amiss, Bob Glenwallis and pencil sets all the way to lovely Bishop was there with John Burchenal, ficult matter to find at this store a gift

Visitors to the Berndt Glass & Mirthis season's championship plans. Bob swirling behind her as she and Bob Florence's date was Chuck Bomont. and few are costly. Only the strong Couples crowding around the orches- willed are able to resist the tempetatra stand swinging to the music of tion to "preen" before one of these

Titus Pharmacy, Kercheval at Fisher Ted Thomas and Sally Weckler, Herb Road, is featuring many beautiful and Other couples swarming around the Bartlett and Pat Coulter, Polly Lock- unusual gifts. This department is in wood and Shel Strong, Helen Worrell charge of Miss Monte Brooks, who is lege all-star game in Chicago, rolled and Jinny Tyson, Jean Campbell and Al Marshall, Hank Kaine and very well known in this community and up 12 points in the Akron game and 13 Ted Forest, Bob Crane and Nan Fland- Mish Netting, Jack Dunham and Elean- will be happy to see her old friends as ers, Bill Moesta and Nancy Hewitt, Ann or Uridge, Dale Buerstetta and Lor- well as new. Gifts can be had for

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imported and domestic groceries and, "out"?) for a grand time this winter if wines one might wish to see. Also avail- Santa gets a peek at this out-door

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Christian Science: Its Challenge To The Wrong Thinking Of The Ages

Peter V. Ross, C.S.B. of San Francisco Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts,

A normal, satisfactory life is impossible without good health. Naturally therefore we wonder how disease ever got into the world. In casting about for a reason people have pretty generally reached the conclusion that disease comes as a punishment for wrongdoing. The sick man has been disobedient. He has been pursuing some evil practice. His suffering is the penalty.

The weakness in this logic is seen well as bad are subject to sickness, became kaman goodness may exist along with the belief in disease and the fear of it. Therefore we shall have to look farther than mere wrongdoing for this logic when it is remembered that a satisfactory answer to our question. Here Job's experience is enlightening. He was a good man. Yet he was seized by a painful analydy. Friends who gathered about to sympathize argued that he must have strayed from the straight and narrow way else he would not have encountered misfortune. Indeed one of them asked, "Who ever perished, being innocent? or where were the righteous cut off?" But Job, unconvinced, insisted upon his integrity, though he confessed. The thing which I greatly feared is come upon and death, health and disease, success

Looking for Disease

All down the ages people have accopied the suggestion of disease thrust mon them by mortal mind. Generation the while to the devastating suggestions after generation have they feared dis- of mortal mind, usually they have ease, talked disease, pictured it, built up into a universal belief or mesmerism. Today this mesmerism settles down upon mankind generally—good, impositions. So long and so industribad, indifferent—as the rain falls upon the but and majort.

Hence it is that the best of men and tumon, as measured by bomen stand-frin, are occasionally victimized by the not done anything to be preished for. They have however failed to challenge the general belief in disease, and to recognize the immunity from disease which their divine souship enjoys. Thereby have they left their defenses down. That is enough. That is all se need do in order to become vulnerable to the attacks of mortality.

Disease then is not genuine. Of course it is not. This is why sufferers cause realities cannot be evaded or

When we say that disease is in belief than in reality, we place it in the same may be found a person who believes there, is not his, is not in existence. it flat. Obviously the flatness is in his thought, in his ignorance. Some day the simple fact will dawn upon him that the earth is round. Then the flatness

Some day the undeniable fact will dawn upon the supposedly sick man The presence of God as boundless Life that Life is God. Then his sickness and Love makes it presence and existmortality cannot be ascribed to Deity, able truths. God has given you the If God is Life, then Life must be dis- power. Assert, in definite thought and easeless, ageless, endless.

What basis is there for the statement that Life is God? Time after time in cause they fear they will say something Scripture Deity is referred to as Life. unscientific. Any statement, any attidesperately in the desert on their jour- ease as a lying imposition, and which ney to the Promised Land, Moses, by exalts Life and health as everpresent way of encouragement, declared to realities, is scientific, is legitimate treatthem, "God is thy life."

Fifteen hundred years later Jesus, in talking with the Samaritan woman at in this that it absolves God from re-Jacob's well, referred to God as Spirit, sponsibility for sickness and suffering. Spirit and Life are synonymous terms. It is the sort of prayer which works a They have essentially the same signifi- change in the individual. For the efcance. The woman supposed God to be fect of prayer, after all, is not on God a sort of judge or king who held court but on the man who prays. Such in the nearby mountain. Jesus made it prayer unites the individual with that clear to her that God is not manlike or Life to which disease and age and diskinglike but that He is incorporeal solution are unknown. It unites him Spirit or Life.

Jesus spoke of God not only as Spirit cess and usefulness. but as Life, Mind, Love. What a word Mind is for Deity! For Mind can been entertained that man is material know all things and be everywhere and mortal, whereas the fact is, as present. But mind does not differ essentially from life. It would be rather man, truly, is spiritual and immortal, difficult to differentiate between intel- The individual who insists that man is

everything-except that you live. You down ultimately by infirmities.

are absolutely sure that you existexist as an exhibit of Life. God's witness, to use Scriptural language.

Where is that Life? Nearer than hand or breath or thought if could be. argument which undermines the belief make the wrong choice. Paul gives the classical answer when, in his letter to the Ephesians, he writes of one God "who is above all and through all and in you all." What sort of Life must this be? Diseaseless, ageless, endless. It is yours, genuinely, to the remotest recesses of being. This is the truth which will make you free so far as you recognize and utilize

People have been healed, by the very arguments you are now listening to, of such difficulties as worry, grief, reseniment, unemployment, paeu sinus trouble, eczema, personal in-There is no reason why you should not be relieved of your distress immediately. Expect it. You have a right to Sherty and usefulness.

We have thought that life comes and goes. We have supposed that life is given to one at the time called birth hearing to take logment in mentality. in we observe that good people as and taken away at the time called death. Yet Life does not come. It does not age, it does not sicken, it does not depart. Life is! It was! It will be! There can be no escape from Life is God. All of which has tremendous significance when it is recognized that man is an expression of Life.

Making the Right Choice

In his farewell address to his people Moses said: "I call beaven and earth to record this day against you that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing. Therefore choose life that both thou and thy seed may live." To appearances there have always been before mankind both life human beings have overlooked the Scriptural injunction.

that that implies, but, giving credence chosen to make a reality of disease, mortality, and misfortune. They have done more. They have argued for these ously have they argued that the belief or mesmerism of disease has become part of unconscious thought.

Thus it is that people are sometimes heart by discuses they never have thingst or heart of, and this liability they are being paintined. They have to acknow will continue until men and of itself. women rise up and intelligently challenge disease as a thing that is not necessary, not true. Such existence as fool around on the edge after arriving. it may seem to have is in appearance or The pit can hardly come to him. With belief or mesmerium rather than in ac- the same effort he can take at least a tuality. This is why disease and mor-few steps in the opposite direction of ground and always has occupied it. tality can be overcome. Were they security. actual there would be no alternative but submission.

Haman experience consists to a con-They would have no alternative, be- ment, when he embraces Life and renounces everything opposed to Life. When he recognizes that Life is irrepressible, unconquerable, incorruptible. or in appearance or in ignorance, rather | When he realizes as best he can that this resistless Life is his, that it is in category with the belief in the flatness full and unrestricted operation right of the earth. For certainly the earth where his infirmity may seem to be. appears flat. Occasionally to this day Which means that the infirmity is not

Revolt Against Disc

You do not have to listen to disease when it pretends to argue to you. Really it has no voice, no intelligence no symptoms, no presence, no existence will be healed, because disease and ence impossible. Realize these unalterword, your absolute freedom and harmony as His representative.

The world abounds with well meaning people who say almost nothing, be-When the Israelites were struggling so tude, any mood which denounces disment

It is even reverent prayer, reverent with that Mind which imparts to man New Testament writers following all the intelligence he needs for suc-

All down the centuries the belief has both reason and revelation inform us. mortal will be a mortal to all intents Life is the one indisputable fact. You and purposes. He will come under inmay doubt most things. You may doubt tolerable limitations. He will be borne!

may sometimes wonder about other. But when an individual stands up decisions, you are talking with yourself, ness evolves another body unseen by great student of the Scriptures she natpeople. You may suspect that they are and in elligently and thankfully admits. If you are not cautious you will be anxious friends. The departed, be- urally sought for this remed- in the

which is prayer, he makes that rational in disease, he administers that Science treatment which dissipates the mesmerism of mortality. In a word he begins to find his true status as, to use the words of Mary Baker Eddy, "the expression of God's being" (Science and Health, page 470).

Putting Aside Shaptici

Not a person should walk out of this auditorium the same person he was when he came in. Each one of you should depart with more hope, strength, courage, and endurance than you had an hour ago. Many of you could well spare ten years of age or ten pounds juries, impaired sight and hearing, of weight. Why not allow these undesirables to dissipate and depart along with your aches and failures and loneliness? They are not actualities. They are deceptions. You can lose them all if you will suspend your unbelief long enough to permit the truths you are

> It is not an easy thing for a person everything to do with you, for are you man?

Accept these precious gifts of the Almighty which bitherto you may have been putting aside. Yours is the life Eddy's definition of man as "individua that does not come or age or fail or is the life which by the grace of God safe true selfhood must be. For conis invincible.

As you silently talk these truths over with yourself, while at rest or at work, vet how real, how tangible it is. Imand failure, plenty and poverty. But you will become aware of a better body, a better intellect, a better career, a better world. You will come more cer-They might have chosen Life with all tainly into the possession of that Life whose joys eternal flow.

Rigidity of Thought

Every instant of his experience does the individual make a choice, a decision. Normally he chooses success, works for it, achieves it. But if not on his guard he may choose failure and work for it. He will have to do this if he ever encounters failure, because failure cannot find him. Like disease failure has no intelligence, no power to move around, no ability to find anyene. It is quite helpless, quite harmless,

No man is likely to get into a pit without deciding to walk toward it and

Not all of one's difficulties can be attributed to the folly of past generations, of course. One's own mental attitude siderable degree in making choices and has a vital bearing on one's well-being.

finess, ease, and poise build a sure fountractiveness of individuality.

Every individual who chooses to act and live in accordance with Principle has the courage and at the same time -opportunity, position, companionship, all the conditions essential to an abundant life.

No one of course denies that human existence appears to have its trials and disappointments. Everyone observes that the good things of the world seem

There's a wideness in God's mercy, Like the wideness of the sea; There's a kindness in His justice, Which is more than liberty.

For the love of God is broader Than is seen by human mind, And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind.

Conversing in Heaven

The mesmerism of the material world is not a permanent affair. Man's genuine status of perfection has not departed. It has not even faded. If unseen or forgotten in this wilderness of mortal belief and ignorance, it is never- miles on a visit. It has all its memtheless at hand. It is not a condition so much to be struggled for as it is to be called to remembrance. Life with all its glories is here to be recognized. It is yours this day, yours to be enjoyed.

It makes no difference how busy you are, you are choosing, you are making the last sleep? Immediately conscious- As a spiritually minded woman and a

known, he enters that reverent mood tion you add to the mesmerism which hend. But with vision quickened by Science. is already weighing you down. You the truths of Christian Science we shall

> With a little more spiritual discernment and resolution you can make the shall see that the real man, is, was, and lieve them. She next set forth the right choice. You can order your conversation along healthful and wholesome lines. All day long you can talk and recognizable, made in the pattern with yourself of the vigor, the buoyancy, the resistlessness, the eternality, the glory of Life, keeping in thought all the time that it is your life you are talking about.

In this way you put vital truths to work in your own premises instead of idly contemplating them in the abstract. In this mood you are not far from invoking the Daily Prayer set forth by Mrs. Eddy in her Manual of The Mother Church: "Thy kingdom come; let the reign of divine Truth, Life, and of me all sin."

Rabtion of Body to Mind

At the outset of our argument we agreed, did we not, that God is Spirit, in mold and structure as tangible as Life, Mind, Love. Which means that they are permanent. Not one of them to revise his opinions, to subdue his His people must be mental and spirit- can lose or surrender its identity. And prejudices, to waive his skepticism. It usl, that is, constituted of intelligence. as they are when viewed singly so must is so much easier to cay: "These pro- They cannot differ in quality from their they be when fitly joined together in nouncements are wonderful. They may creator. A moment's self-examination man. be true of spiritual man but what have leaves no doubt that man is made of they to do with me?" They have intelligence rather than of non-intelligence. This is why he is so secure. not in your genuine make-up a spiritual Intelligence cannot grow old, cannot become sick, cannot suffer fractures. cannot be extinguished.

All of which reminds us of Mrs consciousness" (Science and Health despair or sicken or fade out; yours page 76). Here again one observes how sciousness cannot be seen, cannot be touched, cannot be put in danger. And mediately an individual's sense of being quickens as he recognizes that he is others walk the city streets. consciousness rather than physicality.

> What about the body? Science teaches and observation confirms that the human mind and the human body this not what Paul counsels when he are one. They are different levels of enjoins, "Let that mind be in you which the same mentality. What we call body was also in Christ Jesus"? Divine is the lower, the grosser stratum. What we call mind is the upper, the more takes, out of dangers, out of follies. It ethereal stratum. Together they make would release in you thoughts that up that intelligence which we call a

> Not a perfect intelligence, certainly, but an intelligence which appears partly good and partly had, partly spiritual and partly material. So that conscious ness appears to be a mixture of human and divine ingredients. As one emphasizes the divine and repudiates the merely human, one puts off limitation on divine Mind it would direct them to and mortality and gradually discovers where they are needed. For every indithat true selfhood, the perfect man of vidual is needed. No man has been God's creating, occupies the whole brought into being for uselessness or

Bodies Come and Ga

Since the human mind and the human body are different layers of the same are constantly in revolt against it. This decisions. Christian Science acquaints For example he who goes about tense bring an improved body. Better thinkis why every system of healing looks the individual with the spiritual facts with anxiety, resentment, remorse, or ing must result in better health. No keep from you the good things God has and fruitful destiny, a destiny that as for the time when sickness will cease which enable him to judge and choose other abnormal emotions can hardly mystery then about the process whereto appear. If disease were a reality wisely and rightly. He makes a right expect permanently to enjoy good by a Christian Science treatment can happen. Not even your own folly will not be fulfilled if we fail to do Tensity of temperament in the upper inimitable language, "Consciousness God plans for you, if you "press torealm of mind becomes tensity of tis- constructs a better body when faith in ward the mark for the prize of the sue in the lower realm of body. Rig- matter has been conquered" (Science high calling of God in Christ Jesus." idity of thought reacts at once in rig- and Health, page 425). As one corrects idity of bodily functions. Whereas flex- the material beliefs, the ignorances, the was brought before Pilate, charged tent to carry out their designs. Every ibility of mentality, confidence, friend- mesmerisms which throng the human with making himself king. At one point mind, one finds that consciousness in the trial where he refused to talk, dation for soundness of body and at- builds for him a healthier, stronger, Pilate said to him: "Speakest thou not younger body-a more prepossessing personal appearance.

Consciousness is continually at work. The physiologists say that it builds each have no power at all against me," ans- God to the pulling down of strongindividual a new body every year or so. possesses attractiveness. This must be Why are the same scars and limps and so in view of the undeniable logic of idosyncracies imaged forth year after perfect God and perfect man. He who year? Because the individual holds them in thought. He refuses to forget the graciousness to rise to this height the accidents, the ailments, the misforwill find needful things flowing to him tunes that have appeared to cross his conspiracy acomplished except to speed path in this material world. He de- and glorify the career of that great be can find an audience. In short he the clamorous rabble or even in the fills thought with the worst sort of ma- Roman government to defeat the purterials for consciousness to use.

Because consciousness is not only the builder but the building material. It is That consciousness which God imparts. and which therefore possesses integrity, animation, wisdom, and affection, is equipped to rear a princely structure. But human consciousness, upset by alarms, anxieties, and animosities, and therefore supplied with mortal material, produces forms and figures which do well if they survive three score years

Bodies come and go but consciousness persists. It refuses to be put under periodicais, including The Christian Sciground. Eluding the grave it builds in the hereafter such a body as it may need to operate through. You get a hint of this process in your dreams. The moment you fall asleep consciousness evolves another body. Your friends do not see it. You take it a hundred bers. You may have only one arm when awake. You have two in slumber

Identity in the Hernafter

not come, age, sicken, or depart. We will be. He lives on and on indefinitely, maintaining his identity, distinguishable of endless Life.

deal with the supposedly sure, firm ous ailments by studying its pages. things of matter. But if difficult to define, they are impossible to deny. In number they are as the sands of the shore. In unison they are the substance of spiritual man. Outstanding among them are affection, faithfulness, generosity, acumen, integrity.

Integrity as God knows it! Can there it endures in form more palpable to en- labored here. lightened vision than the wayside rock to darkened material sense. So it is of all divine qualities or ideas. They exist

Birth is not the beginning of an individual's existence and death is not its conclusion. Birth and death are events in the voyage of human experience. Can you not believe that you were large in the earth, something before? That you will be something after?

Leaning Back on Mind

You have seen the surf riders of the South Sea, at least you have seen pictures of them. They seem to lean back on an unseen power and receive its impulse and propulsion. They glide over the waves with as much assurance as

You could cultivate the habit of leaning back on all-knowing Mind and permitting it to give you direction. Is Mind would then keep you out of miswould enable you to build a better business or to carve out a finer career than you have yet attained. That Mind might impart to you some idea which would enable you to launch an entirely new enterprise in some hitherto unexplored field where there is no competi-

If the unemployed would lean back idleness. God has an active career for each of His men and women-a vital purpose that cannot be frustrated.

Undefectable Caree

reaches the body. To use Mrs. Eddy's can indefinitely postpone the destiny our part. What is our part? It is to

You remember the morning Jesus as unprincipled and therefore as impounto me? Knowest thou not that I stability of nations and of society genhave power to crucify thee and have erally; and "the weapons of our warpower to release thee?" "Thou couldest wered Jesus, "except it were given thee from above.

Then Pilate delivered him to his accusers and he was executed. But presently Jesus was back alive the same scribes them, boasts of them, whenever man. There was not power enough in pose God had for Jesus.

There is no circumstance, no inius tice. no power in this world to defeat at once the sculptor and the marble, the purpose God has for you, if you make the right choice and stay resolutely with it. And life is still before

Discovery of Christian Science

Christian Science has now been in operation three-quarters of a century. Discovered and founded in New England by Mary Baker Eddy, it has long since reached world-wide dimensions. Its churches encircle the earth. Its ence Monitor, an international daily newspaper, are read and appreciated in all lands. The headquarters of the movement are in Boston, Massachusetts, where its affairs are administered by a board of five directors. So faithfully and efficiently do they discharge their duties that the influence of Christian Science is constantly widening.

Prior to her discovery of Christian Science Mrs. Eddy was seldom free from sickness. Finding no material remedy, she eventually concluded that what takes place when one falls into there must be a spiritual law of healing creatures of your own fancy. But you that man in the likeness of God is an picturing age, fashioning ill health, de- coming invisible in the form we are ac- Bible. She found it there. She discov-

immortal, an exhibit of Life to which ploring the inefficiency of government. customed to, take on another form ered that Jesus in healing the sick was restrictions and distresses are un- When you select this line of conversa- which our dull senses cannot compre- not working miracles but practicing

Having discovered the Science of some day see that the real man does Christianity she tested it on people in distress and found that she could reteachings of Christian Science in her famous volume "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The book can be read in any public library or in Things of Spirit may seem at first any Christian Science Reading Room. approach elusive to him accustomed to Many people have been healed of seri-

Science in our times has gone as widely abroad perhaps, as has the Sermon on the Mount. In other words it has permeated universal thought. There is hardly a person in western civilization who is not talking a different and better language, who is not pusuing a different and a better life, who is not be time or place from which it is ab- living in a different and a better world, Love be established in me, and rule out sent? From everlasting to everlasting because this great woman has lived and

Remody for Lawless

Every individual can make the world better. He can have part in quieting the present unrest. This he can accomplish by recognizing and insisting that the Lord God omnipotent reigneth. We all know that He does reign, reign wisely and absolutely. We should be sufficiently alert and just and reverent to admit the fact. In this very admission, this very recognition, we help to make of none effect the turbulence at

The world, with its affairs and its people, is, after all is said and done, governed by the one and only Mind. Chaos and disorder therefore cannot run riot. The world is at peace when divine Mind governs. Sinister intrigue, selfish ambition, attempts at ruthless domination are then unavailing. The certain effect of a constant and resolute acknowledgment of these truths will he to still the harsh noises of the day.

The impatient and turbulent utterances of the times scarcely reach the plane of intelligence. They are more on the level with lunacy. Shall we then be alarmed by their clamor? Rather shall we challenge them as senseless, and powerless to deceive or organize or work mischief of any sort. We are not helpless in the situation. We have the ability to extinguish, noiselessly and finally, the forbidding influences bent on undermining industry and government

It is time to know that "He disap pointeth the devices of the crafty, so that their hands cannot perform their enterprise. He taketh the wise in their own craftiness; and the counsel of the froward is carried headlong."

We can calm the international suspicions and hatreds which lead to open conflict, we can silence rimors of war by realizing that divine Principle holds the nations in their orbits and will not permit them to spring at each other in

Are you not persuaded that God has take definite account of the wily attempts to undermine government and civilization itself, and denounce them one of us has a responsibility which he cannot evade. We can do more than we have dreamed toward preserving the fare are not carnal, but mighty through

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Plans were discussed for the observ

ance of charter member Sunday, which

During the advent season the pastor,

the Rev. Charles W. Scheid, is preach-

ing a series of sermons on what ancient

and modern writers have said and be-

heved about Jesus of Nazareth. Last

Sunday he indicated what contributions

modern writers, like Mary Borden, Irv

ing Bacheller and John Oxenham, have

made toward an understanding of Jesus.

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modern novelists have endeavored to

answer the question, "What would

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MESSIAH LUTHERAN

The last of three Midweek Advent ervices will take place next Wednesday, December 18, at 7:45 p. m. The sermon will treat the subject: "The nues, one week from Sunday. The an-Messiah and John the Baptist."

HIGH SCHOOL girl-Light housework; couple; hours afternoons. Walking distance of Vernor and Wayburn. \$3 a week. DR. 1073. of four sermons on "The Lord's Advents, or Comings" will be delivered, "He Comes" being the theme of this Sunday morning, December 22, at 10:45 particular sermon. The service will be- a. m. GIRL-Part time work. Catholic pregin at 11:15 a. m. The Sunday school ferred. Two children. Must live vi-cinity. Grosse Pointe Farms or stay nights. NI. 4687. will meet at ten o'clock.

The Christmas program of the Sunday school will be given on Christmas Eve at seven o'clock,

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Maire School Notes

The children of the fifth and sixth grades of Maire school will present the operetta "Scrooge's Christmas" on Tuesday morning, December 17, for the children on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock for the parents.

This play is based on Dicken's OLD CLOTHING WANTED—Highest prices paid for men's suits and shoes. Telephone call will bring us to you immediately. Tel. Tyler 4-3625. "Christmas Carol" and takes place on Dr. Clarence Hill Frank will preach. At Christmas Eve before the office of the evening service 7:30 p. m., the Ed-Scrooge and in the Cratchet home on ucation Division will present Capt. E. Christmas day, WANTED TO BUY-Dining room furniture and rug. Murray 1339, after 6 o'clock.

Scrooge is sitting in his counting ile Court, who will speak on Religion in ouse gloating over his money. The the home. All parents are invited to atsingers annoy him and he chases them tend this service as well as others who away. He begrudges his clerk warmth are interested. and even the Christmas holiday. When and shoes. Telephone call will bring us to you immediately. Tel. Tyler 4-3625. he is finally alone he is haunted by Ghouls and Christmas angels. The ghost of his former partner Morley comes to haunt him and convinces him that he is storing up trouble for himself after death. He thinks about it and his heart softens,

Cratchet's household on Christmas theatre, 11 a. m., Sunday school at 9:45 is very joyous. They all sit eating a a.m. The attendance at the services has goose dinner when Scrooge enters and increased considerably since the conwatches them. Finally he joins the gregation moved to the theatre, which family and presents them with gifts. The program cover has been designed

by Jennie Quirk; the programs have been mimeographed by Dorine Warren, and the scenery was made by Patricia Vanderburg 5B and Judy Harger

Pointe Building Boom Reaches Peak In 1940

Residential home construction in Grosse Pointe during 1940 has equalled 1939's 12-month total. In 1939, there were more new homes built than in the Mrs. Esther McMillan, 12706 Griggs. full six-year period 1930 through 1935. These startling figures were an- day, December 18.

nounced by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education recently. The public schools tabulate home and other building permits from each of the five municipalities each month. Through November 30, permits for

716 new homes had been issued in the Grosse Pointe school district as compared with 718 in the full calendar year of 1939. The 1939 total was passed a few days later.

The average Grosse Pointe family, according to the board's statistics, has three and eight-tenths members. On that basis, the school district's population is increasing well over 2,500 persons per vear.

"Is it any wonder that even though practically every one of our school buildings has been built in the last 15 years, we still have some crowded Charles A. Parcells, presischools!" dent of the school board, said when asked to comment on the figures. Partells remarked, "Only two of our nine chool buildings were built before 1925 ind they are our two smallest schools, Ternier and Kerby.

Parcells stated that the defeat at the ast state election of the proposal to permit school bond issues to run 15 rears, instead of five years as now, a coin of ancient Greece, the value was especially unfortunate for rapidly of one-third of an English farthing. or about two-thirds of an American growing communities like Grosse cent. Other commentators think it Pointe. The proposal carried in Grosse Pointe, with the exception of the of one-seventy-second of an English penny. In both cases the coins would nowever, it was defeated five to four. be copper.

Public Letter B-0-X

The Grosse Pointe Review, Gentlemen:

In your newspaper of November 21 an article appeared about good but service in Grosse Pointe. I am sorry to say that on November 22 my sister and daughter waited at Orleans street and tried to get aboard busses going east ices will begin at Faith Lutheran on Jefferson at 4 p. m., but the busses would not stop.

I waited one and one-half hours for nual Christmas carol service, unique in a bus in a blizzard recently, and was in Next Sunday, December 15, the third its presentation of ancient and modern bed for two days afterward. Today I walked from Jefferson up Woodward to Christmas carols by the choirs of the church, will provide worship in song on Grand River, but busses would not stop. Is this what you call service? The fare from Rivard Blvd. to De-

troit city limits, a distance of one and On the evening of that same day the Sunday school will hold its children's one-half miles, is 10 cents. Also, there program at 7:30 p. m. when the children is no bus service on Sunday mornings to the City of Detroit. will enact "The Story of Bethlehem."

I have written the bus company sev eral times but no answer, H. W. LODEWYCK,

425 Rivard Blvd. P. S.—This is rotten service, which couldn't be any worse!

Grosse Pointe Review: Editor:

In last week's issue of the Review there appeared an article telling of our (15th) wedding anniversary but you had would appreciate it if you could correct Last week a meeting of the officers of the Grosse Pointe Congregational

Sincerely. MRS. C. THIIEDE, 1410 Berkshire.

ficers present included the following (Our profound apologies for an emtrustees: A. R. Huntington, chairman; barassing typographical error, and our George Williams, M. M. Kalbfleisch; congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thiede the following deacons: Dr. Martin, on recovering 35 misplaced years.-Edichairman; Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Kalbtor.}

Breed New Lima Beans

Intended for Freezing With the growth of the frozen-food industry, consumers are demanding from the packers a baby lima bean of better quality than Henderson Bush, the variety now most generally grown. Scientists of the United States department of agriculture and of the agricultural experiment stations of Maryland and Illinois have produced varieties that show promise as good material for freez

ing.
The varieties are the Baby Fordhook, a cross between Henderson and Fordhook developed by the United States department of agri-culture; Baby Potato, and Early Baby Potato, developed by the Illinois experiment station from a chance cross found in a field of Hen-derson; and Maryland Thick Seed ed, developed by the Maryland ex periment station from a single plant also found in a field of Henderson Bush.

All these varieties have small plants, small pods, and small beans that are thicker than those of Henderson. When frozen and subsequently cooked, these beans were tested by experienced judges and preferred to Henderson because of their generally more attractive shape, brighter green color, tender-ness, and mild flavor. Early Baby Potato and Maryland

Thick Seeded have been as early as Henderson. Baby Fordbook and Baby Potato are about a week late: in reaching edible maturity. Under most conditions they have also been as productive as Henderson Bush es have been mor

productive.
Seed of Baby Fordhook, Baby Po tato, and Early Baby Potato are now available in limited quantitie: from commercial seedsm United States department of agricul ture does not have seed of any o these very few distribution.

Radio Trouble?

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Mason School Notes

The 6A class, directed by Mrs. Esther Meldrum, is presenting some of the customs of "Merrie Olde England Yule-tide" in a short playlet written by the group. In the dramatization there will be the court jester, who will frolic rials, plus 30 years' experience. Won't about as the yule log is brought onto you let me advise and estimate your the stage, the girls who will be adeck-work now? ing the hall" and placing mistletoe in rather advantageous places, and the guests who have been invited to spend the jolly Christmas Eve. Large pictures of these scenes have been painted by the class and are placed on the walls of the 6A homeroom. . . .

The 3A class has set up a toy shop in the lower hall at Mason school. This group was responsible for the bulletin board, and inspired by Christmas hopes have made many toys which they have it 50. We are not even that old, so I arranged to represent a shop window. There are dollies and trains, wagons, ships, teddy bears, doll houses and balls. There are even two children who stand as if on tip-toe looking in the window.

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|Hannikainen Plans Farewell Appearance

Tauno Hannikainen, noted Finnish conductor will make his farewell appearance at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert of Thursday night, December 19, in Masonic Auditorium.

The program will include Handel. Concerto Grosso in D Minor: Sibelius Tone Poem, "En Saga," Op. 9; Richard Strauss, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Op. 28; and Cesar Franck, Symphony in D Minor.

Two other concerts are scheduled by the orchestra for the week, the third Young People's program, and the fifth "pop" offering. Both concerts will take place Saturday, Dec. 21, the Young People's program at 10:45 a. m. the "pop" concert at 8:30 p. m.

Featured at the two Saturday concerts will be the Fisk Jubilee Singers, acclaimed generally as the finest vocal ensemble of the Negro race. Directed by Mrs. James A. Myers, the Fisk Singers will be heard in a wide variety of Negro American folk songs. The ensemble is composed of Herbert Rutherford, Nathaniel Dickerson, William Collier, Arthur Bostic, Oswald Lampkins and Carl Weems. Matthews Kennedy is the accompanist.

Victor Kolar will conduct the Saturday concerts, while Edith Rhetts Tilton will lecture at the morning performance which will be somewhat in the nature of a Christmas program. The Fisk Singers will contribute both Negro spirituals and humorous secular Humper dinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," and the audience will be asked to join in the singing of Christmas carols. Still other features of this morning concert will be a demonstration of the orches tra's brass section, with a special solo by Leonard Smith, first trumpet, Among the compositions to be played will be Meverbeer's Coronation March, Glazounov's Fanfare and Wagner's "Entrance of the Gods into Walhalla."

Deep Sea Diver Presents **Color Motion Pictures** Of South Sea Islands

Captain John D. Craig, explorer, deep sea diver and author of the best seller, "Danger Is My Business," will appear in person at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, next Sunday afternoon and evening, December 15, to deliver two lectures, based on his recent tour of Hawaii and the Phil-

Capt. Craig through the medium o colored pictures, will transport his audience to Hawaii with colorful visits at the beaches and pistoapple plantations, then hop over to Houk Kong and fa-ally drop down to the Philippines to call on the queerly contumed Moros, the poorl divers, the Head-Hunters and natives of the Bouton Jungle.

The evening motion picture lecture starting at \$:30 p. m., will be devoted estirely to the Philippines. In this artraction, Capt. Craig will present the most complete motion picture record of Philippine life ever filmed.

Planes Capture Insects In an effort to stamp out plant in sects before they reach the ground and do millions of dollars damage to crops, the United States agriculture department is constantly sending planes in the air in search for the insects. This innovation is proving according to a report which states that boll weevils have been captured 2,000 feet in the air. Other insects captured in the air included cucumber beetles, leaf-hop-

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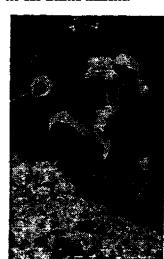
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of bringing Yuletide joy to warm-weather Santa who skips so nonchalantly ever the deep bine sea happens to be Fhil Danbens-Peck, famous Olympic games swimming

Mistletoe Has Known Long, Eventful History Last Minute Gift--

Of all the Christmas greens, the best-loved, probably, is the mistletoe, which likewise has experienced the most eventful history of all

In the days of pagan worship in England the mistletoe was chosen for great honors, being cut from its host, the oak tree, with golden axes. It was gathered for the people and a bit given to each person to ward off illness.

But the plant paid dear for these honors for when the Christian church was established it was not allowed in any church because of its pagan association, and it is told that preachers even would stop in their sermons if a tiny bit were spied and the service waited until the offending bit of green was removed.

In later centuries it became again the symbol of peace and friendship and has since been tacked on the doorway as a token of friendly greet-

Yule Log Cake

This year you may want to make "Yule Log Cake." It's quite simple. Spread over a jelly roll a jellied fruit nut mixture. Roll quickly and wrap in waxed paper. Then chill until set. Cover with chocolate French pastry icing. The "bark" can be made by making grooves with a fork or pastry tube. You'll want some "knot holes" in your Yule Log Cake. Small white and green candles will do the trick. The log" should be kept chilled until time to serve.

Badge Saved Copper

Constable Lucien Bouchard, Montreal, is glad they make police badges out of stout material. A man he sought to ouestion fired at him point-blank, but the shield deflected the bullet so that he was only

Extension Lecturer Discusses New Books

In discussing the season's new books a her lecture, "Books to Share," given the U. of M. Extension Service spon- ior Red Cross project. sored in Grosse Pointe by the local chapter of the University of Michigan the basis of beauty of text and format, cover. vitality of narrative interest and heartening inspiration. •

The season's most beautiful book she

As the season's most unusual book, read several selections.

As the season's most notable literary mer," sequel to "The Flowering of New England."

Over 1,100,000
The population of California on January 1, 1940, was estimated by the State Taxpayers' association as

Art Classes Make **Books For Veterans**

Scrapbooks for the entertainment of hospitalized war veterans are now belast Monday evening at the Pierce Jun- ing made by the junior high art classes ior High School as third in a series by of Grosse Pointe High School as a Jun-

The scrapbooks are small and easy to handle, and very convenient for hos-Alumni Club. Olive Deane Hormel said pital use. Each one has a cut paper dethat her selections had been made on sign of many cheerful colors on the

On the first page, each student has printed "I, so and so, a member of the letic field. Junior Red Cross present my scrapcited as "Audubon's America," with its book." Underneath will be pasted the finely conceived and well rounded pre- picture of the maker of the book. The sentation of the great American orni- pictures are being taken by Charles thologist and painter as explorer and Huthsing, 8B and Lloyd Loring, 7A in writer, as well as chosen selections from their respective classes. Further arthe journals and essays of Audubon rangements will be made in other class-

Inside the book, students will paste Miss Hormel chose "A Treasury of the many kinds of articles. In many hos-World's Great Letters," from which she pitals, the patients are not allowed to see newspapers because of the amount of war news at the present time, so the achievement, she designated Van Wyck students are cutting and pasting local Brooks' "New England Indian Sum- and world news articles as well as the humorous ones.

> Guarus Pay A pay envelope in a man's pocket tends to make him more cautious, Miss H. Louise Cottrell of New York university, says. "On paydays," she explains, "there is a noticeable drop in automobile accidents."

Boy Scouts Undertake Christmas Tree Sale

lefferson and Beaconsfield, opposite the

As in the past, the scouts will sleep Sophia W. Finger, 68, 1356 Lakepointa. on the lot each night, and obtain some Carol Ann Leysen, 1, 14819 Mack. troops 1941 Western tour.

VITAL STATISTICS

For the Month of November / BIRTHS Grosse Pointe Park.

Mary Kennedy, 1041 Lakepointe. Marquerite White, 1341 Somerset. Marianne Leto, 1025 Balfour,

City of Grosse Pointe. Adella Tandy, 346 Fisher. Grosse Pointe Farms.

Boy Ruth Stone, 100 Meadow Lane.

Following a practice inaugurated two years ago, the Boy Scouts of Troop 39 composed of Pierce Junior High School and the Grosse Pointe High School students will place 1,000 fresh balsam and spruce Christmas trees on sale beginning Saturday, December 14.

Two lots will be maintained, one at Esquire Theatre, and one at Fisher and Kate Ellen Bean, 79, 628 Middlesen. St. Paul opposite the high school ath- Henri de Boisehevalier, 67, 1110 Mary Bertha E. Cutler, 80, 872 Balfour.

real winter camping experiences. The Alice M. Moore, 23, 1361 Balfour. proceeds will be used to finance the Mary Ohman, 74, 1134 Grayton. Frederick L. Poupard. 71, 1033 Lake-

land.

Charles A. Simon, 66, 1428 Buckinham. Elvira J. Soper, 63, 1329 Kensington. John J. Walsh, 62, 1048 Yorkshire.

Grosse Pointe Farms. Aquilina Bell, 55, 456 Cloverly. Nancy Grifford, 80, 105 Oak. Frances A. Kennedy, 48, 166 Beausce. Sophie McCormick, 37, 279 Merris weather.

Jacobus Van Son, 24, 268 Merriweathet. Grosse Pointe Woods. Margaret McKinnon, 67, 1145 Hampton. Charlotte Jane Walker, 81, 2041 Beau-

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