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# GOV. VAN WAGONER'S IN

### Michigan Alumni Club **Plans January Lecture** and Dinner-Dance

the University of Michigan Club on dance, or both, are asked to make res-January 8th at 8 p. in. in Pierce School ervations early. Tickets may be ob-Auditorium, at which time he will give tained by calling any of the following a lecture on "The Solidarity of the Western Hemisphere."

Dr. Aiton is professor of Hispanic American history at the University of Betty Shaffer, Geo. Parker, H. House. Michigan. He received his A.B. at Dr. Hugh Dill and Mrs. Arthur Flem-University of California, 1916, and A.M. ing. in 1918; Traveling Fellow in Spain, 1920-21; Ph.D. 1923, graduate study University of Caen. Since 1929 he has



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held at the University Clab, 201 F. Jel-

#### ferson, on Saturday evening, January 18. Members who are interested in ob-Circulation Of Public Libraries Reaches New

High Of 24,484 Books

The circulation of Grosse Pointe sub lic libraries, maintained by the Grosse

cheval near Nottingham.

tion over a 16-year period has leaped back to 1867. from an annual total in 1929-30 of 73,- In many cases, lifelong residents of 242 books to an annual total in 1939-40 the state are finding that no official of 186,705. During this same period records of their birth exist, either in registered patrons of the library have their own counties or in Lansing. In increased from 4,071 to 8,922, while the such cases, if the attending physician is number of volumes owned has nearly not available to make out a birth certif- tion of a branch of that organization tripled itself.

ture are being used more than ever a certificate and send it to the Debefore, Miss Severs has stated. Books partment of Health for delayed regis- understand and support good adminison aviation and on trades connected tration, after presentation of satisfacwith the defense preparation have been tory evidence of the date, place and keeping informed on governmental sub as great demand lately.

Circulation in the Grosse Pointe Woods branch on Mack avenue has intreased so rapidly that the school board is considering keeping the library open another half day each week.

Dr. Arthur Scott Aiton will speak to taining tickets for either the dinner or committee members:

> Miss Bernice Moore, Mrs. Wm. O'-Neill Kronner, Vincent Peterson, Miss.

> Further programs will be announced later. Any Michigan alumnus who care to join may do so through H. L. Hobart, 1242 Beaconsfield.

#### Influenza Epidemic May Strike Michigan

A mild form of influenza which is spreading east and south from the Pacific Coast may soon reach Michigan. If so, the State Health Department advises that any person who becomes ill with the flu should call a physician immediately and go to bed.

"Going to bed under the care of a doctor is the best thing that a victim of influenza can do," said Dr. H. Allen Moyer, State Health Commissioner "The high fever, hendache, pains in back and legs and extreme weakness which accompany flu make it unmistakeable. The attack is usually sudden, and comes on only a day or two after exposure to case. Influenza is spread chiefly from person to person in the same way that a cold is spread."

The present epidemic of influenza may have been brought from Hawaii to the West Coast when part of the U. S. toniode Mendoza," first vicercy of Fleet returned recently. Influenza became epidemic in the Hawaiian Islands im September.

## In Bellevary Colonet Miller of the mainscripe, department of the uni-

by the Michigan Manager Wheath at the oute of some time 3,000 a meet. The greatest demand for allel offcords that the department has over linears has come in the last year. Individual searches of vital records will total 100,-000 for the year, as compared with 30,-000 in 1939 and 18,000 in 1938, the highest totals up to that time.

Even though the demand for birth and other certificates had been heavy all year, it was increased in June when workers in national defense industries were required to show proof of citizen-Pointe School District under the super- ship. For mot persons in the state, the vision of the Board of Education, has caniest way to prove citizenship is to show a Michigan birth certificate.

For months the demand for certificates has kept two shifts of workers five branches, the largest collections be- busy in the department vaults. The ing at the City of Grosse Pointe branch, same demand has been evident in the Cadieux at Kercheval, and the Park offices of county clerks all over the branch in the Pierce Junior High, Ker- state, and in offices of city clerks or full-time health officers. City offices A report by Miss Florence Severs, have records dating back to 1906, Women Voters' League chief librarian, indicated that circula- whereas county and state records go

icate, probate judges in the county of in this community. Non-fiction books of a practical na- birth or county of residence can issue other essential facts about the birth.

> Gilbertsville, Ky., is the site for of 10 dams in the Tennessee Valley authority system,

## 'Puzzle That Pays' **Draws Big Response**

The Puzzle That Pays" contest which started in last week's issue of The Monroe. 4881 Yorkshire Road, on line between Gratiot Township and earns \$15 or more in any one month immediately ahead, I think there are ing back prosperity to these sections. Grosse Pointe Review produced hundreds of letters from Review readers, and Wednesday, January 8, at 1:30 p. m. kept judges working overtime in determining the winners.

First prize, a \$3.00 merchandise order on Turner's Sinclair Super Service. 15901 Mack at Barrington, was awarded to Miss Glwen Lewis, of 743 Rivard Blvd., City of Grosse Pointe. Second prize, a \$2.00 merchandise order on the Village Radio Service, 345 Fisher Road, went to Mrs. J. W. Sasscer, of 1015 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Third prize, a \$1.00 merchandise order on the Given, will hold a meeting on Monday. Lakewood Hardware Co., 17447 Mack, was won by David S. Thompson, 1320 January 6, at 10 a. m. in the Grosse evident that Mr. Krywy thought this Pollock said. Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park. Winners will receive their merchandise orders Pointe Memorial Church.

Another "Puzzle That Pays" will be found in this issue. In jumbled form. the puzzle contains the name of one advertiser found below the layout, the address of another, and the telephone number of a third advertiser. No numeral pointe, suffered severe facial injuries or letter may be used twice in the finding of the correct solution. Untangle the learly last Monday morning when his puzzle and win a prize.

Merchandise prizes will be awarded for a period of 16 weeks to the first near Eight Mile Road. A passenger, three contestants who submit the correct, neatnest, and most original solu- Rosemany Brown, of 544 Drexel, was tion to the puzzle. However, no matter how neat, prompt, or original your given first aid at Cottage Hospital and solution may be, it will not have a chance to win unless it is correct.

Address all answers to "The Puzzle That Pays Editor," The Grosse Pointe ous condition. The car, a Plymouth Review, 15121 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. | sedan, was a near total wreck.

## **Pumping Station Entrance**



Grove Points Park opened the door of its \$1,000,000 pumping station at an open house on New Year's Day.

#### MORE MAPS

published in last week's issue cancerning a new state highway map, an overwhelming number of Reriou readers called at our offices. 15121 Kercheval, between Maryland and Lakepointe, and quickly than two days. However, a early this week and the free offer - estil these biest

#### Organizes Chapter In Grosse Pointe

A group of Grosse Pointe women in terested in the work of the League of Women Voters has undertaken forma-

The League of Women Voters is national organization whose ideal is to Record Clears Up Tax iects. It is a strictly non-partisan ernmental services in the various com-

member or in learning more about the Grosse Pointe Woods. work of the league is invited to attend

#### WAR RELIEF UNIT MEETS The recently organized Grosse Pointe chapter of the British War Relief, under the supervision of Mrs. R. F.

#### ACCIDENT VICTIM

George Vuckovich, 20, of 998 Claircar struck a tree on Lake Shore Road parents of a 7-pount 2-nunce habe boy released. Vuckovich still lies in seri-

#### New Fire Department Survey Will Begin In Late January

C. Hayward Murphy, well-known Grosse Pointe resident and Detroit fire commissioner for 20 years, stated early yesterday that he would begin a survey of Grosse Pointe municipal fire departments

ary. Murphy and John B. Moran have re ceived authorization from village officials to conduct such a survey, which will determine if any additional Does Not Set Worker's equipment is needed and increase cooperation between municipal fire de-

Questioned concerning present conditions, Murphy stated he would recommend that Grosse Pointe Farms move several of their Lake Shore Road hydrants. Murphy said that when the dual Lake Shore highway was constructed closer to the water, many of the hydrants weren't moved and are consequently out of place and hard to reach, especially in icy weather.

## tration as well as good legislation by Equalization Complaint

At the tax meeting held on Decemgroup, and does not endorse or oppose ber 12 at Eastwood School, Nick Krywy receive monthly checks under old-age ing this, I think we were doing our "We have special problems, too, in candidates, either elective or appoint- of Ridgemont avenue complained of an and survivors' insurance. The emive. It does, however, attempt to make assessment on a lot in Gratiot Town- ployee must be at least 65, and have a study of governmental projects and ship being higher than the assessment qualified under the terms of that act will be vital to democracy. policies and to keep in touch with gov- on the adjoining lot in Grosse Pointe ried a story stating that the valuation Any woman interested in becoming a in Gratiot Township was higher than in still receive his benefits.

The records show that the lot menentire lot was in Grosse Pointe Woods.

#### NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Hunt Club Drive, became the proud on Sunday, December 22. Mrs. Miller is the former Mary Penn.

Ice Bugs on Peak Rare ice hugs have been found on a Canadian peak, 6,000 feet high.

#### ATTENTION, MEN!

Are you in poor physical condition? A "Keep Fit" class, conducted by Zigmund Zawadski. current state amateur golf champ, will be started at Grosse Pointe High School on Wednesday,

### Social Security Act Retirement Age At 65

There, is nothing in the Social Se-Board.

Pollock said, "Recently a caller at our office showed us a letter in which this thing you do, not something you talk worker's employer inferred that retire- about. ment at age 65 was compulsory under

for monthly benefits. The worker may Woods, and another paper likewise car- work in any type of employment not covered by the Social Security Act and

"The worker may return to covered employment, after retirement and after of Michigan and their state government Grosse Pointe Woods runs near the then he is not entitled to his federal four main ones. middle of the lot. The easterly part of government old-age insurance checks the lot being about 19 feet in width, for that period. The Social Security which is in Grosse Pointe Woods, is Board has nothing to do with employee- big job, for in Michigan is a major assessed for \$130. While the other por- employer relations and does not have tion of the lot being about 15 feet in the authority or desire to ask any one the steel muscles of our nation's effort welfare of our people. I pledge that

The East Side office of the Social Security Board is located at 8037 Harer at Van Dyke.

#### New England Women

Christmas dresses.

## **Hears Harmony Promise**

Flanked by colorful New Year's Day inaugural ceremonies. youthful Murray D. Van Wagoner opened his two-year term as governor of the State of Michigan last Wednesday with a powerful speech delivered before an overflow Lansing crowd.

People of Michigan: contribution to our defense program.

"The many thousands of you who They supply the food stuffs that are know me personally, know that I have needed to feed workers and their famalways tried to be a practical man ilies in our industrial centers. I know of making fancy, speeches. You know do their part. talk about them.

have honored me by choosing me as operate with the federal government so sense of responsibility, and without unhampered and unmolested. governor of Michigan has always been that Michigan will do her part in buildresponsible one.

"Time and again in recent months, mocraev did not work!

tries that today we in America stand without fear, almost alone as the last great free peaceful nation on earth. And we



Americans have come to know that if we are to keep our freedom, we must make our democracy work!

"What can we in Michigan do to help? What can we do as working men and farmers and business men and teachers or whatever our job is? What with national defense; therefore, we can I do as governor?

"These are the broad questions I weeks, and I want to try to answer

hem today, "We can help make democracy work by each of us doing our job, whatever it may be; by doing it well, and by preserving, as we do it, fair play which

is the essence of democracy. "I say this because democracy isn't thing that you find in thin air, or in its physical defenses. curity Act which says a worker must the pages of learned books, or in fine retire at age 65, it was stated recently speeches. Democracy is a thing that of national defense is also to care for by E. E. Pollock, manager of the East lives in the hearts of a free people. Its the needs of our people—their eco-Side field office of the Social Security work is done by the hands and brains of a free people.

"Making democracy work is some-

the Social Security Act. After reading highway commissioner for the State we have not covered adequately. I this employer's letter it appears that he of Michigan, we didn't talk much about need only mention our crippled childemocracy. We had a job to do to dren, our mentally afflicated, and our "The only provision in the Social Se- build and maintain roads to serve the old people as places where there is curity Act is that a worker must retire people of Michigan. We did that job room for improvement in what we do from covered employment in order to in the best way we knew how. In do and how we do it. part toward making democracy work. restoring prosperity to those sections A good transportation system always of our state where important natural

"In exactly the same way you on your jobs and I in my new job can best serve democracy by doing those jobs well.

"What are the jobs that the people tioned is lot No. 47 and the dividing receiving monthly checks. But if he will have to do in the months that are be further employed to assist in bring-

> national defense program. This is a whole state stronger from within. to make itself strong enough to smash my administration will co-operate in any possible attack.

industrial centers of our state are fast will carry its own share to the end that heing geared to meet the nation's int- this big job may be well done. most defense needs. Already they are producing the materials and machines so far, your state government shares that are needed in our defense program, responsibility with you and with other The Detroit colony, National Society Fach day labor and management are governments and agencies. The last of New England Women, will meet in working more closely together, work- main job that needs to be done is the to home of Mrs. Grace Hauber, 6208 ing together as a team in our great Wahash avenue on Wedneslay, Jansonational effort to make America inpary 8, to start work on next year's vincible on land and sea and in the ase. "Our farmers, too, are making their

## **Large Lansing Audience**

Promising a harmonious administration, Van Wagoner said:

You know that I am not in the habit we can depend upon our farmers to that I would rather do things than "It is the duty of state government and of every citizen in our state to "Yet no man can be honored, as you speed this important work and to co-

your governor, without feeling a deep that the defense program may proceed thinking long and hard about the broad "As your chief exexcutive, I know meaning of this job. The office of that I can assure the rest of the nation

ing up the nation's defense. "Our second big job is closely related we have read in our newspapers the to the first. In our efforts to strengthawful story of how one more nation en ourselves and to step up production has lost its freedom. We have asked we must never lose sight of the real ourselves 'How did it happen?' Much things we are building to defend. These too often liberty was lost because de- are our traditional constitutional rights -the rights of loyal Americans to be-"This has happened in so many coun-lieve and speak and write as they please

> "In times of stress it is all too easy to look upon these things as hindrances or even to forget them. Only by conscious effort can we preserve these basic principles of our democratic faith.

"Each of us, as citizens, must contribute to this effort by keeping in all our relationships an active spirit of tolerance for the beliefs of those who may

happen to disagree with us. "Your state government can contribute to this effort by using its great powers always in the interests of the greatest possible freedom for the indiridual consistent with the good of all-Here and now I pledge myself and my deninistration to use the power which you have placed in our hands so that designational nighty shall be protected to these transmiss rooms with the

ided the great-social gains we as a nation have made. We must safeguard the right of labor to organize and to bargain collectively. We must insure farmers their right to a fair share of our national income. We must make our people secure from the worst hazards of unemployment, old age, and

physical disability. The third job of government is to preserve and develop these social gains in the fact of a strong tendency among many people to say, They interfere

must curtail or abandon them." realize that adequate national defense also means adequate home defense. National defense begins in the homes of the humblest of our citizens. The strength of the nation in gons, airplanes and battleships is not the only measure of its preparedness. For the security of a nation depends upon the well-being of its people, as well as on

"Thus, it becomes clear that the job nomic security, their educational development, their good health, and their general welfare

"We in Michigan have many special problems in this field. There are whole "In the seven years I worked as areas on our social service front which

resources have been used up and where today incomes are low and unemployment heavy.

Yet there remain in many of these areas basic resources out of which a more prosperous future can be built. "First, we must do our part in the ity we make these sections and our

"This, then, is our third hig job-to every way with our national govern-"The mills and factories in the great ment and our local governments and

"In all of the jobs I have mentioned

sole responsibility of the state government. This is the 12h of posting our own house in order- f seeing to it

(Continued on Page Two)

"IN THIS CORNER"

By SEYMOUR KAPETANSKY

James Thurber, head genius of TRE

NEW YORKER, has turned the fables

on the late Aerop, Greek fabulist who

gave advice to the human race in al-

tic view as to the future of man, as-

suming that it would learn from expe-

In FABLES FOR OUR TIME (Har-

per & Brothers; 124 p.), Thurber ex-

plains in crushing terms that man is

doomed. He discards the faith, hope

and charity implied in Acsop's case-

book for a perspective of what might

be described, to use Matthew Arnold's

phrase, as this "darkling plain." In fact

the moral of one of the fables. "The

Tortoise and the Hare" is: "A new

It is not so easy to fool little girls

Youth will be served, frequently

There is no safety in numbers, or in

is going to overthrow the government

by violence must be driven out of the

It is better to ask some of the ques-

You might as well fall flat on your

And the means that Thurber uses to

justify the above ends are disholically

effective. A more succinct analysis of

human behavior hasn't appeared since

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS. With the

additional brutality of Thurber's draw-

ings. which are strewn cunningly

throughout the book, the validity of

Thurber's pessimism appears unassail-

In this connection, also, we think it

no coincidence that one of the poems

Thurber has chosen to illustrate for

this volume is A. E. Housman's "Ola

When I Was In Love With You." The

fatalistic philosophy of the late great

English lyricist has many points of re-

semblance to Thurber's avowed creed.

James Thurber's belief that men live

and don't learn (for further details see

the latest headlines) has been so ef-

fectively presented that we think these

are fables for ALL time, what's left

Lincoln Elleworth

was an axe man on the first survey, of the Grand Trunk Pacific rail-

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and 5:00 P. M. Wednesday Evening at 8:00

nday Services at 10:30 A. M

road's trans-Canadian route.

Lincoln Elisworth, the explorer,

tions than to know all the answers.

face as lean over too far backward.

Thurber reaches:

anything else.

nowadays as it used to be.

stuffed with chestnuts.

## News Digest By DICK BODYCOMBE

One of the first legislative moves at | Battle"; Detroit Times heatling, "\$5. the new session of Congress will prob- 900 Troops Clash." Scene II, 2 p. m., ably he the repeal of the controversial Detroit News headline, "Italians Fall Johnson Act, thus entistying interven- Back on Twenty-Mile Front"; Detroit said have weren't made to be broken?

Refused further funds by an unconviewed Constess, Rear Admiral Richard Prisoners." Curtaint E. Byrd's Astarctic expedition will return home frometime near half-part onow-wany pole emplorers are anxious have a free supply at the Review office, to find out how many games the "in- 15121 Kercheval, between Maryland viacible" New York Yankees were and Lakepointe. As the carpenter says, ahend at the end of the 1940 pennant race? Answers are being prepared for other vital questions that news-hungry few expected samples-Where's France? line! This quaint little scene will soon Who is this guy Willice, where did he ome from, and where did he go? What's a good horse in the third at

Shiftable "Red Wing"-owned bockey players have now beaten a well-worn path between Detroit and the Indianmelle "larm club." Lineaps are shuffied so registly that at game time balfied local fame still baven't been able to figure out which team is playing!

University reports a Sheary of "4,079,-561 banks and pamphlets," Scotling at this announcement, Yale has started a burried count that they believe "will casily exceed Harvard's total." Now hops, why quibble over a few hundred ad witness?

A sheet three-act playlet depicting typical day at a news-stand on a busy Detroit street corner during the recen British rout of the Italians at Sid Dettalt Moore headline, "20,000 in Desert

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and opening the way for so- Times headline, "Italians in Wild Re-"further aid to Britain." Who treat, English Advance 67 Miles." Scene III, 5 p. m., Betroit News head-

Want a beautiful, new state high-Away for well over a year, way department map of Michigan? We "This is on the level!"

Do your license plate shopping early! "Byrdmen" will undoubtedly ask. A Only 58 more hectic days before dead-



be re-enacted thousands of times over although the policeman's friendly smile will undoubtedly undergo slight weekly alterations.

Now that the Duke and Duckess of Windsor have returned to the Bahamas. Florida hallyboo experts have fallen back on the old "sunshine the year 'round" theme. When Caribbean hurricane time arrives, publicity men are the first to head for California!

Detroit Tiger followers can find only one consolation in the recent purchase of ailing Eric "Boob" McNair from the Chicago White Sox-The Tigers' "Aging Infielder's Club" has voted in another member, so drag out the crutches and saddle your "charley horses."

Warren "Fren Piche, likeable little ex-star athlete at Grosse Pointe High is now playing first-string varsity baskethall at Highland Park Junior College. In six games, Piche has hooped 34 points and holds third place in the Sports! team scoring race.

What unsuspecting driver misteel reverse for escend poor hist redsty finction the three-second building hatre in front of Greece Points Weath' att mem's for department won't tell! When questioned one hard-bailed patrols growled, "Aw, he lives in South Africa." Don't miss next week's thrilling chapter in this blood-curdling mystery (P. S.—The bulletin board was more than helf-way demolished.)

> Keep The Change.-Severely reprinanded by frantic parents after gulping down a quarter and dime from a dressor drawer, Kansas City two-year-old returned and topped off her metal meal by swallowing the remaining nickel,

. . . New Year's Wish.-Will please straighten out the ASCAP-BMI "hot" sides ever recorded by the outfit. Junior. radio music snarl. Thanks !

"Timely "news" from Berlin boasts of Customers I wish a explain that "a part" of these totals MA (3340). Bob Crosby sings the posers and music will be given. Those Happy and Prosperous Dutch, Belgian and Spanish Givil War BAND (3335). planes. A late flash erases "56-man," Major Helmuth Wick, from competition. Wick will now tabulate his teamsincere appreciation mates' box score from an English pri-

> Maurice P. Rehm, Grosse Pointe Farms youth, has been named captain of the 1941 cross country team according to Princeton University officials. Rehm has been classed a promising "comer" by eastern sport authorities.

> Italians are lauding a recently inrented charcoal burning plane. Here's the catch-all they lack now is a machine to manufacture the needed charcoal!

The University of Tennessee's horticultural department has perfected a new and larger variety of "raspherry." Alas, with the exception of Wednesday's Rose Bowl game, Tennessee's recent football teams have been much too good for experimental purposes.

MAGAZINE ARTICLE An article entitled "Teacher Production of Classroom Films," written by High School, will appear in the Janu-School Management,

Start Soft Drinks In 1877 Dr. Philip Syng Physick, a Philadelphia physician, induced a chemist, Townsend Speakman, to prepare carbonated water for his patients. Speakman added fruit juice as a flavor and the soft-drink industry was started in this country.

#### 'The Music Goes Round'

By SEYMOUR KAPETANSKY In this column we plan to discuss some of the most important releases of recorded music, both in the field of classical music and in the field of re-control "not" jazz music. We'll call

them as we hear them. cuss some of the significant albums of the past several months; eventually we shall comment on more recently-issued recordings. (Columbia Album M-409: line, "15,000 Italians Captured"; Detroit Haydn's SYMPHONY NO. 104 IN D. Times headline, "British Take 67,000 MAJOR; London Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Sir Thomas Beacham.)

> ial, easy-going and tinkling composer, and as such has been considered "Papa" Haydn, It is true that many gay and airy tunes are found in Haydn's long list of opera, but the SYMPHONY NO. 104 is not one of these. Composed at a time Haydu had come under the influence of the mature Mozart, it contains somber moments. moments of intellectual stimulation, beside many moments of grace-typically Haydnesque.

> ondon Philharmonic under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham (who will shortly) the work has been impeccably interpreted and superbly recorded. This is a definitive performance. (Columbia X-176: Franck's PRE-

> Egon Petri, pianist.) Cesar Franck's PRELUDE, CHOR-LE AND FUGUE, it is said, was writlittle of Bach's spirit in the Belgian serenely sweet resignation of Franck's own deeply religious spirit. The three movements of the work are thematically connected, and the work as a whole is a profound musical unit. The distinguished Dutch pianist, Egon Petri. reads the work with finesse and feeling,

> (Columbia Album C-28: KING LOUIS.) This is the first recording in the new Cohumbia "hot jazz classic" series, and features various jam groups of the 1925-29 period that included trumpeter Louis Armstrong. Outstanding numbers in the album are POTATO HEAD BLUES (35560), which features the late Johnny Dodds' clarinet; Lil Hardin (ex-wife of Louis) Armstrong's piano; Kid Ory's trombone; Baby (brother of ohnny) Dodds' drums, and others; and KNOCKIN' A JUG (35663), which spots Jack Teagarden's trombone; Joe Sullivan's piano, and Eddie Lang's guitar. aud others.

Armstrong jazz groups also do IWELFTH STREET RAG, SAVE IT bers, some of which are seat-sung by to Edwin H. Schroeder, of East Jef-

Outside of jazzmen named above, these great musicians are present on Toledo, Ohio. some of the disks: Drummer Zutty Singleton, pianist Earl Hines, sanist Dom Redman, banjoist John St. Cyr.

Road, was recently initiated into Phi
Historically and musically this is an interesting collection of pre-depression of Michigan, where he is a sophomore this year.

(Decca Album 132: DIXIELAND JAZZ; Bob Crosby Orchestra.) Dixieland jazz emphasizes in rhythm

the offbeat. The co-operative orches-All are repressings of older Decca numbers. All items are outstanding. while we prefer SMOKY MARY (3336). three Nazi "aces" credited with 54, 55 AT THE JAZZ BAND BALL (3337). and 56 air victories, respectively. Ger- MUSKRAT RAMBLE (3338), ROYAL man authorities have been careful to GARDEN BLUES (3393, and PANA-

#### Acme White Lead Honors Club Members

On December 12 members of the or ganization of Acme White Lead and new members of its 25-year club, when Thursday, January 9 at 1 p. m. H. D. Whittlesey, senior vice-president, presented the six with the 25-year honor bades of the organization-six beautiful gold watches. Mr. Whittlesey has Crawford, Collins, Hand, Kastner, been in the service of the organization for more than 50 years.

Those presented with 25-year watches on December 12 were: Marion Freshour, Neva Hill Love, John Kozlowski John Genrich, Ralph C. Harwood and William G. Hewitt.

The addition of these to the Acmir 25-year club brings the total of its active membership up to 81. Of these, 20 are men and 11 are women,

nearly 60 years ago. This is a very And There." high percentage of 25-year employees. Ernest La Foilette of Pierce Junior for it must be remembered that the Acme White Lead and Color Works, ary or March issue of the magazine manufacturers of Acme Quality Paints and Lin-X, like most of the older bration of the jubilee this spring. American business institutions, started as a one or two man concern and grew to its present proportions and

> One-Third of Kerosene The United States consumes about one-third of all the kerosene used in the world.

large personnel gradually.

## Society Notes

Gordon Mendelssohn will open his | 8155, or Mrs. Jack Hand, Pl. 9265. home on Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills on the evening of January 8, Mesdames J. Lee Weldon and George when he will play host to over two W. Glenzallis of St. Ambrose Unit fit for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, at a benefit tea at the latter's home or

illustrate her talk with moving pictures. St. Ambrose Church. "Kashmir and Bevoud."

Haydn is generally considered a gen-

liam Lerchen, Mr. and Mrs. William ton table. Hoey, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Ralph Among Herman Booth, Mrs. Julius Haass, Mr. Francis Van Antwerp, pastor of St. this job will be contained in my mesand Mrs. Ralph Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Church, and Rev. John Ross sage to the legislature on Friday. David B. Moreing, Mr. and Mrs. Bern- of Clinton, Mich. ard Stroh Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Navin, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. Jerome Remick, Mrs. John Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newcomb, III, Mr. direct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Mrs. Wilfred Thompson, Judge and Mrs. George Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Loud Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph who may wish to take advantage of Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. George Slo-LUDE, CHORALE AND FUGUE; cum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Waldon, Mrs. Cornelius K. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jales, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitten in the "spirit of Bach". We find taker, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vandeveer, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Blain, Mr. romanticist's work, but much of the and Mrs. Leo Butzel and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Worcester.

Miss Dorothea Page, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Page, of 585 Barrington Road, has been elected to membership in the Atheletic Association at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., where she is a freshman. Miss Page is a graduate and the recording itself is sensitively of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe.

Membership in the Athletic Association is determined by the number of points each student earns in intramural competition between September 15 and December 15. Twenty-three new members joined the association in this manner immediately prior to the vacation period, now in progress.

Miss Ruth Jane White, of 1357 Yorkheld a well-attended cocktail party from 5 to 7 p. m. last Sunday. Tony has recently enlisted and will report for are engaged in the Detroit Chapter at training sometime in February.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sweeney, PRETTY MAMA, SOUREZE My of Neff Road, have aunounced the su-HEEBIE JEEBIES, and other numferson avenue, Grosse Pointe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schroeder, of

Albert L. Grunewald, of 907 Fisher

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lish cities. known Dixieland jazz band today, and at the University of Michigan. Treut this album includes some of the best is a senior this year and Fairlamb a

Sigma Eta members and husbands will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesse at their home on Yorkshire Road next Tuesday evening. A program of Poland and Finland comwere made up of rather helpless Polish, only vocal in the album, DIXIELAND participating will be Jennie Mason, Edna Marion, Louise Kramer, Lucile Kenefick, Edna Sutton, Harriet Keunz and Dora Hesse.

> The social life committee of the Guardian Angels' Altar Sodality will sponsor a bridge luncheon in the women's guild room of the Metropolitan Color Works gathered to honor six Building, 33 John R at Farmer on

The following committee has been appointed: Mesdames Avery, Biscay, Bradley, Brodem, Burr, Carrico, Clark. Pranger, Scheureman and Winkel. Reservations must be made before

January 6 to Mrs. Louis Pranger, PI.

### U. S. Daughters of 1812

Mrs. Henry B. Joy will entertain members of the General Alexander Macomb Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812 Society, in her home, "Fair Acres," 280 Grosse Pointe Bivd., One hundred and thirty-one persons on Wednesday afternoon, January & have completed 25 or more years of Mrs. Marvin LeRoy Hoagland, presiservice in the employ of the Acme dent, will preside at the business meet-White Lead and Color Works since ing. after which the members will hear that organization came into existence a talk by Roy Gifford, entitled "Here

> Members are asked to bring a piece of old gold, to be sent to the national society for the golden jubilee fund, which will help in financing the cele-

Marriage No Bar No woman worker in Sweden may be discharged from her job because of engagement to marry, marriage, or maternity. This privilege, latest of many won by Swedish women, has been guaranteed in an act passed by the parliament,

hundred guests at a supper party bene- League of Catholic Women, entertained Outstanding and interesting enter- Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, on tainment has been planned for the eve- Thursday afternoon, proceeds of which ning. Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren will were turned over to the organ fund of

The hostesses are assisted by Mes-Mrs. David B. Moreing is general dames Ros. J. Conroy, director of the chairman of the event, which will be unit; Jermoe Ankley and Norman one of the most festive affairs of the Wilson. Mrs. Wm. F. Connolly, dioearly New Year in Detroit social and cesan choirman of the league, and Miss job. We can do it so that the govern Lockabee, director of social service, re-A few guests who plan to attend are: ported on the progress of the social Mr. and Mrs. T. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. service work. Miss Eleanor Barkhume, Walter O. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-membership chairman, presided at the fective and can really be made to A few of the other conclusions

Among the guests were the Rev. Lip reading classes will be resumed

branch.

this splendid concertunity. Red Cross Starts Work On U. S. Army Order

Almost co-incident with the President's defense speech came an announcement from the American Red Cross that the Detroit Chapter has been asked to assume a war department quota of 1,500,000 surgical dressings for the United States Army as a part of the preparedness program. The announcement was made by Mrs. W Dean Robinson, chairman of the surgical dressing division of the production corps of the Red Cross in Detroit and Wayne County.

The American National Red Cross is looked to by the war department to furnish 90 per cent of the surgical dressing needs of the United States Army. The quota is to be completed by June 30. Mrs. Robinson appealed for additional women's volunteer groups to affiliate themselves with the Red Cross in this new American program. shire Road, and her brother, Tony, She emphasized that it will in no way slacken production of war refugee garments in which some 20,000 volunteers this time.

The war department quots has already been started by surgical dressing units which have been authorized and ful governor without the full andstance tional voluteer groups are needed. Groups contemplating affiliation are requested to call Red Cross House, Fitzroy 4040, and arrangements will be made to give them the two-day training Ours is a state of strong and fine peonecessary as rapidly as possible.

An anonymous gift of \$6,000 was also announced. The 1,000 air raid lo-Saxon and Latin, we are Slav and shelter kits, requested by the British Red Cross from the Detroit Chapter, have been filled and are being shipped this week. The kits are packed with while German bombers range over Eng-

Mrs. J. Vincent Dwyer, chairman of the production corps of the Detroit Chapter, announced that the quota of 60,000 garments accepted by the Detroit chapter in September is almost completed and most of the garments have been shipped. Mrs. Ralph E. Jordan, chairman of the knitting division, announced that her group's production has reached a new high during this pe-

There are nearly 750,000 women voiunteers working in war relief production in Red Cross chapters throughout the United States at this time.

#### State Begins Survey To Determine Future Highway Development

A survey of state highways having 100 feet or more of right-of-way to determine future roadside development was ordered this week by State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy. The program is expected to continue oadside tree planting, snow fence plantings, vegetation erosion control rork and improvement of present and future picnic table areas.

Kennedy stated the tree planting would include shade and pine tiees for both safety and ornamental purposes and also the planting of groups of higher growing shrubs and dwarf flowering trees.

"Snow fence planting," Kennedy added, "will be planned for highways having 150 feet or more right of way and will be concentrated in the northern half of the Lower Peninsula and the Upper Penincula. Improvement of present and develop-

ment of future picnic table sites are to be surveyed with the idea of making the areas more economical to maintain according to instructions issued district foresters, while vegetative erosion control items will be planned mainly for backslopes and will include the planting of vines, shruhs and pine trees. In addition, sodding and seeding on slopes and berms in agricultural sections will

## Van Wagoner

that our state government is honest and efficient and effective.

"A democratic government in our world of today just can't afford to be legorical anecdotes dealing with the inefficient or ineffective or corrept. lower animals. Aesop held an optimie-"By giving a dollar's worth of service for every dollar paid in by the taxpayers our state government will be doing

"This is the task to which I shall devote my greatest effort in the next two years. I cannot do it alone. But with the co-operation of the state legislature and the elected heads of our state departments and state employees all up and down the line we can do this ment of the State of Michigan will be living proof that democratic governbroom may sweep clean, but never trust ment can be efficient and can be efwork.

"Specific recommendations for doing

To the members of the two houses of our legislature and to the elected at the Hannan and Fisher branches of heads of our major departments, I make the Y. M. C. A., starting January 7 this plea: Let us work together to at Hannan and January 8 at Fisher make our state government more responsive to the needs of our people A comprehensive review of first and of our nation and more effective in principles will be given to beginners their service,

"On many of the great state questions that confront us we are substantially agreed. Let us work together so that the important business of state will not become involved in partisan

politics. "Men without jobs, children on crutches don't care for party labels. Nor does a nation that is arming to defend its faith in itself, its people, and its institutions.

"The election is over. The people have selected us-you and me-Republicans and Democrats. Ours now is the sacred duty of working together for the common good. Let us have but one aim and one goal: to give the people of Michigan the sort of government they want and must have in these critical days.

"We must strive for complete unity unity of will, unity of purpose, unity of administration. There can be no division in our ranks. Michigan must be strong-strong in its natural resources, strong in its productive establishments. strong in its people, strong in its govgether-can help to make it strong. "To the people of Michigan I say

again, you have honored me greatly by selecting me as your chief executive May I, as your newly elected governor earnestly solicit your help, your advice and, when you feel it is needed, you criticism? No man may be a success of the people of the state he That is democracy, "It is a proud thing to be a citizen of

the State of Michigan. Our is a state of great wealth and vast opportunity. ple, people of many races, many religions, many nationalities. We are Ang-Jewish and Celtic and Teutonic and Scandinavian. We are citizens of Michigan. We are Americans.

"On this New Year's Day may we enter a compact and may it be a solemn resolution-to give our hearts and our hands and our skills and our energies to the great cause of making dem-

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Results of Recent Games

The Police and Firemen, aided by Jim Locke's 10 points, subdued Club Fifteen 34-18. Five minutes elapsed before the first point was scored by "Rab" McIntyre, Police and Firemen's lanky center. Leaving the floor at half both married and single men and wotime with a 12-8 advantage, the Police men will be held from January 20 to and Firemen's five went on a third 30, according to an announcement by quarter scoring spree and were never Howard G. Pillsbury, Detroit attorney, headed. The effects of Christmas day seemed to show on the Fifteen Club, and they tired in the last five minutes of the contest. Don "Butch" Beever was high for the losers with seven.

Northeastern Y. M. C. A. The aim of was high for the losers with seven.

the scorers in the contest.

In a free scoring game Eastminster out-ran and out-lasted the Arrows A C. entry and came out on top of a 46speedster of the Eastminster five, had aration for marriage.

The Indians, looking a lot stronger jans. The contest was close all the with an experienced counselor. way, but the more experienced Indians put on a last-minute drive and finally Wayne University conquered the Trojan five. "Zeke" De Meets Dartmouth two fouls and two field goals.



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22 points. Led by big Roy Van Wassenhove, the Verheyden five made their league debut by trouncing the Spartans 29-20, Van Wassenhove hung four baskets and three free throws, while the Knoll brothers, Ernie and Richy, each scored five points for the losers,

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes

The second annual marriage clinic for

The Comets, champions of last year, the institute is to work out a philosophy took their first league encounter when of life that will make for happy and they defeated their neighborly rival, the worthwhile friendships now and will Spartans 22-14. Looking anything but lead to happy marriage. The abnormal like champs, the Comets took a 15-9 aspects of marriage will be avoided as lead at the intermission. Jack Bretz, far as possible. A part of each program with three field goals and a foul, topped will be devoted to questions and ans-Wers.

> The purpose of the institute is as follows:

1. To provide reliable counsel and 35 score. Forbes Dever, Arrow for- advice for young men and women of ward, lead the scoring with 14 points marriageable age who believe it worth-on seven field goals. Elmer Schram, while to give time and thought in prep-

2. To provide an opportunity for those already married to gain new inthan last year, seemed to have their sights into marriage relationships and hands full with a new entry, the Tro- to talk over their personal problems

## In Cage Contest

Wayne University's varsity basketball team will meet Dartmouth College for the first time in history on January 3, when the two teams clash at 8:30 p. m. in the Central High School gymnasium. Dartmouth is the third of six new

opponents on Wayne's 1940-41 schedule. Purdue and Cornell Universities were engaged last month. Niagara University, Rhode Island State College, and Springfield College are scheduled to open relations with Wayne U. during a between-semesters trip planned for early in February.

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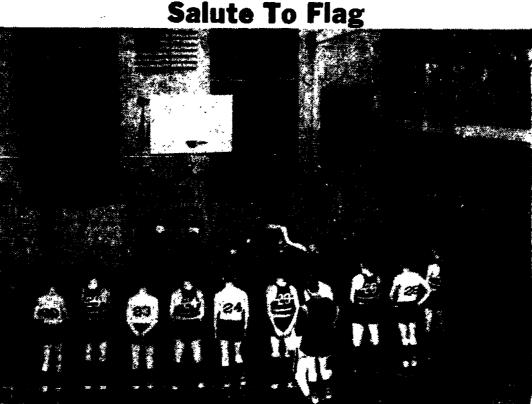
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Salute to the national colors at the Grosse Pointe High School baskethall game. Picture shows the Grosse Pointe and Jackson baskethall players lined up alternately in the boys' gymnazium at the high school for the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," which this year precedes each home baskethall game. The photographer's flash bulbs light up the scene momentarily in the picture, but in the actual ceremony the gymnasium is completely darkened except for the spet-light playing on the flag. A group of six musicians from the Grosse Pointe High School band accompanied the audience in singing.

The ceremony was arranged by Principal Walter R. Cleminson and Forrest Geary, director of athletics at the high school, and is similar to that used at home football games.

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### At the Punch

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Now, in "The Mark of Zorro," which

.856 831 840 2526 comes to the Punch and Judy theater this Friday, Saturday and Sunday 126 118 154 398 marks a great triumph not only for ...123 109 161 393 Tyrone Power but the brilliant fea-...185 134 143 462 tured cast headed by Linda Darnell 

....131 198 146 475 The Saturday 11 p. m. feature will be - - "The Road To Singapore" with a great .686 729 795 2210 cast headed by Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope.

On Monday through Thursday the 139 122 189 450 Punch will present Claudette Colbert \_\_169 128 142 439 Ray Milland and Walter Abel.

#### Airplanes Fly Below Sea Level in Some Places

Airplanes have flown at more ex-treme negative aftitudes than any submarine is capable of going. Except for test dives that have taken a single United States naval subma-rine down to a depth of 350 feet, naval submarines are seldom operat ed at any depth greater than neces sary for getting out of sight and avoiding danger of collision with surface vessels. This is easily ac complished by cruising at a depth of from 45 to 65 feet below the surface of the sea. At any greater depths the submarme is blind; it retains vision only by keeping its periscope above water.

On the other hand, there are numerous places on earth over which aircraft have flown, or are capable of flying below sea level. In Death Valley National monument, in California, for example, aircraft are constantly landing and taking off from an airport that is 210 feet below sea level. An airplane skimming the surface of Russia's Caspian sea would be flying approximately 85 feet below sea level; and it could fly up the Volga river for several hundred miles on a course farther below sea level than nava submarines habitually cruise.

The surface of the Sea of Galilee-lies farther below sea level than any naval submarine is capable of going with any hope of ever returning to the surface. But for some res ming over the Dead sea of Pales tine. There, any competent aviator may start a power dive or spin a' sea level, lose 1,000 feet of altitude then resume level flight with 300 fee

#### Bazards at Home

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#### South American Films Shown by Newsreel Man Plan Appearance At

Complete motion picture tours of Brazil and the Argentine will be shown at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, next Sunday afternoon and evening, January 5, when Julien Bran, wrold-famous newsreel man, appears in person to report on an expedition to South America he completed only a few short weeks ago.

Considered one of the leading creators of documentary films, Bryan returns with a report of what is happening in South America, economically, politically and socially. He will explain fully what inroads are being made by Nazi propaganda. His was a tour of entertainment well seasoned with authentic information.

#### Lincoln Study Club

The Lincoln Study Club will meet for its regular business meeting on Monday, January 6, at the Women's City Club. Mrs. Stanley G. Johnson and Mrs. Joseph D. Lenahan are taking reservations for the 12:30 luncheon. Following the business meeting at 2 Professor James K. Pollock, of the University of Michigan, who will talk on "Emerging Problems of Govern-

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The name of this beloved team shines as brightly today as it did in their first musical comedy hits; and their songs, most of them on records, are still popu-

This team, which have laughed and sung their way into the hearts of millions made a hit in a recent musical comedy under the great Charles Frohman. They will entertain Town Haff with their wit, repertoire of songs and amusing reminiscences of other days.

Crumit writes songs, with "The Gay Caballero," "Abdul Abulbul Amir," "Donald the Dub" as an example of a few of his many song success. In all Crumit has written and composed 46 tunes. Launched by Froham in "The Sunshine Girl," Julia Sanderson has headlined in such hits as "The Archado clock Mrs. Eugene A. Walling will be the leader for the day and will present "Hitchy Koo." "Tangerine." "Rambler Rose" and "Oh Kay," Frank met Julia when they were both stare ring in "Tangerine." As he strummed "Sweet Lady" on his banjo it was love at first sight for both.

The Crumits will be introduced by Len Shaw, dramatic critic of the Detroit Free Press.

#### Men's Athletic Class Started At High School

A "Keep Fit" athletic class for mea of 30 years and over, will be organized on Wednesday evening. January &, from 7:30 to 10 in Grosse Pointe High School, Under the supervision of Zigmand Zawadski, present state amateur and champion, the class will engage in calesthenics, badminton, swimming, volley ball and indoor basketball.

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Living Statues Save King's Pride Among the vaudeville acts of our vanished yesteryears, the 'living statuary' acts posed by shapely statuary' men and women in white tights. were more or less certain to come around each year. But there was one historic occasion when such "living statues" had to save a king's

pride.
The king was Stanislaus I of Po land. He was a slavish imitator of Louis KIV of France, and since the French king had erected the magnificent palace of Versatiles, with its famous sardens and formtains. Stan slaus couldn't rest until he had a Versailles of his own, says the Mi-waukee Journal. By means of heav-taxation the Polish king wrung enough money out of his people to build a palace, to import trees and shrubs from all over the world, to have a great cannol day, and ter-races and paths laid out. Proudly the Polish king and out many havitations to a grand fete at his imits tion Versailles. Then he remen bered that he hadn't any statues

It was too late to get real statues But the resourceful Stanislaus hired many male and female models, dressed them in classical robes and made them pose for hours in the niches among his newly planter shrubberies. Some of these "livin; statues" almost died of fatigue be fore the last guest left the gardens.

Buggy Stolen Sheriff William J. Emig, San Jose, Calif. was called upon to perform a new duty for his department when he was informed by Peter Suma been stolen. It was the first time the theft of an old-time buggy had been reported within the memory of the department.

War Cost The estimated money cost of the World war to the United States government to June 30, 1934, was \$61,765,000,900, as shown by the annual report of the secretary of the treasury for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934. This does not include the cost of veterans' bonuses and other items which have developed as a result of the war.

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#### **MESSIAH LUTHERAN**

On the Sundays of the month of Sunday School session at 10 a. m.

On the following Sunday, a monthly Bible hour will be held at 5:15 in the afternoon. Instead of the usual doctrinal discussion, a lecture on the work of the Lutheran Church in China will be delivered by Missionary Meyer. who at present is in this country on furlough.

#### GROSSE POINTE LUTHERAN

"Making and Keeping New Year Resolutions," will be the subject of the sermon at the Grosse Pointe Lutherau teed clock and watch repairing. Leo's Church, worshipping in the Richard Jewelery. 14933 Kercheval, between School auditorium, Kercheval and Mc-School auditorium, Kercheval and Mc-Kinley, Sunday, January 5, at 11 a. m., preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D.D., pastor.

The Holy Communion will follo Mrs. Adeline Doepping will be the

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages and all grades. We teach the Bible as God's Word and Tesus Christ as the center of the Bible. At this session of Sunday School we will receive the first report on the friendly new member contest between the "Red" and the "Blues."

All families in the neighborho cordially invited to attend a neighborly church. While speeding up our defense program let us not forget that we must also strengthen our moral and spiritual forces.

#### EASTMINSTER PRESBYTER IAN CHURCH

Sunday, January 5, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., "The Christians whereas the French monarch had of 1941"; 6:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor

> Candlelight New Year's service a 7:30 p. ss. The pastor, Dr. Carl E. Kircher, will speak on the theme, "A Meditation on the Year Ahead." There will be a social hour following the eve ning service.

Beginning Wednesday evening, January 7, and continuing through Sunday evening, Eastminster Church is observing its "Week of Prayer" services jointly with the Knox Presbyterian Church, Rev. George Muran, pastor. Services day, Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings in Eastminster Church.

#### **FAITH LUTHERAN**

Two com nunion services will be bek on the first Sunday of the New Year at 7:45 and 10:45 at Faith Lutheran Church, E. Jefferson and Philip ave nues. The pastor will preach.

Sunday evening the Senior Luther League will hold a forum meeting at 6:30 for one hour. All Senior Leaguers and friends will be welcomed.

The promotion committee for the youth banquet, January 29, will meet on Monday evening, January 6, in the church choir room at 8 o'clock.

On January 8 the annual banquet for the officers of the congregation will be served at 6:30 for all former and present vestrymen and their wives. The following Wednesday the congregation at large will hold its annual banque and meeting in the basement of the church. For this occasion the Rev. H.

L. Yochum will speak. In order that interesting non-Lutherans may become acquainted with the teachings of the Lutheran Church and of Faith Congregation and so be eligible for church membership, a series of lectures will be given by Pastor R. D. Linhart on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock in the near future. All persons who are interested in attending or who have friends that might be interested are asked to contact Pastor Linhart or members of Faith Church as soon as possible.

#### GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

On Sunday, January 5, the Oberlin College Glee Club will sing at the 11 o'clock service held in the Maire School on Cadieux Road between Kercheval

and Vernor Highway. The Oberlin College Glee Club is making its annual visit to Detroit and will present a concert Saturday evening at the Boat Club. During the service

Sunday morning the Glee Club will of-METHODIST CHURCH fer a short program of sacred music. tional address and sacrament of Holy Congregational Church, preached on of 571 boys and girls. Communion followed by intermediates "The Man Who Missed the First Christmas." "King Herod missed his tion officers pointed out that this inopportunity of observing the first crease alone is two or three times the ship is open from 10 to 12 noon for the Christmas because he failed to have a benefit of parents who wish to attend philopsophy of life which would enable United States. him to recognize beauty and goodness

#### ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

receive and understand it."

The congregation will hold its New Year's service on Sunday, January 5. January the pastor will preach a se- There will be installation of officers for ries of sermons on "Biblical Firsts." the new year at this service. The fol-Next Sunday, January 5, which will be lowing men will be installed: Wagner, observed as Epiphany Sunday, the first Hansen, Groening, Bauman, Dr. Neeb, of these sermons will be delivered. The Foote, Flemming, Wuebold, Faust subject will be: "The First Gentiles." Reinstein, Hohnes, Dahlen. Service at The time of the service is 11:45 a. m.; 11 a. m. at Punch and Judy Theater. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

#### Christian Science

"God" will be the subject of the les-Sunday, January 5.

The Golden Text (Psalms 65:1, 2) is: unto thee shall all flesh come.

and every perfect gift is from above, Grosse Pointe Junior-Senior High and cometh down from the Father of School and the Pierce Junior High lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning,"

#### "Ine jewels of Love"

DECIOUS STONES of rare beauty are set in the crowns of the monarche of the world; their brilliancy is pleasing, and their mone-tary value often can accurely be estinated. There are other stones, indi-vidually inexpensive, whose setting is not beautiful, but which have work to do in speeding up industrial produc-tion. These stones are small diamonds set in hardest steel, which grind and cut metal in a most effective way: they are valuable because of the work

they are valuable because of the work they accomplish.

Certain good and kwely qualities of thought besse loss likened to jewels, but their true and full worth can be rightly estimated only by those who lave learned to discours spiritual good. The materially-aniaded know little of those jewels, just as the catalide world knows little of the work does by the sized! discharge in the factories. Among those legislating qualities are medicans and fall discharge to the process of the catalide of the work does by the sized! discharge in the factories. Among those legislating qualities are indispensable to our progress howeveryed; penushic to our program howeverse but they must be desired, and me

ean's rwn.
In "Retrospection and Introspec-tion" by Mary Bahar Eddy, the Discov-erer and Founder of Christian Science. were and Founder of Unristian Science, we read (p. '79): "Be temperate in thought, weed, and deed. Meekness and temperance are the jewels of Love, set in windom." Many people have a wrong concept of these quali-ties, and believe that meekness indi-cates weakness of character and sub-mination to sweather's human will mission to guestler's kuman will.

Rightly considered, it denotes true atrength and a noble attitude of thought. Moskusens and humility are, generally speaking, synonymous, and one who is expressing humility is free one who is engressing lumility is free from pride and arregance. He is not self-assertive. One who is temperate is moderate is his desires, and therefore he is not self-indulgent. Are not these levely qualities God-given? True windom and all right action proceed from God, Mind, and are expressed by the real man, the reflection of God.

Students of the Bible know full well that the great Master, Christ Jesus, was mock and temperate. Under what appeared to be the most trying circumits.

appeared to be the most trying circumstances, he was gentle and kind. He was strong also, because he was patient. He said of himself (Matthew 11:29) that he was "meek and lowly is heart;" and yet has any man been more richly endowed with the Christ, Truth, than the Master? Because of his meekness he was loving and compassionate. He knew that all good qualities belonged to him as part of man's divine inheritance. This knowledge enabled him to heal the sick, and to restore to wholeness those bound by to restore to wholeness those bound by

to restore to wholeness those bound by sinful beliefs. Jesus declared (John 5:30), "I can of mine own self do nothing." It was his clear understanding of God as divine Truth, Life, and Love, and his equally clear recognition of the real man as the image and likeness of God, that enabled the Wayshower to do his good works.

On page 350 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy finter, "Meekness, moderating human desire, inspires wisdom and procures divine power." This should encourage manking to pray for meekness; and clear thinkers are doing this, for they know that it enables them to make right decisions, and to deal justly with their fellow mee. Christ Jesus demonstrated fellow men. Christ Jesus demonstrated that God, divine Mind, is supreme, the only power. Those who are temperate express true self-government, for they permit themselves to be guided in thought and in deed by God, divine Love. . Paul mid that "every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things" (I Corinthians 9:25); and in his epistle to the Galatians he foretold the reward of righteous thinking, saying (Galatians 5:22, 23). "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness gendiness, faith, meckness, temperance: against sr in there is no law." that God, divine Mind, is suprem

We have many lessons to learn as we travel along life's highway, but when we express gentleness, patience, and kindness, we are progressing true wisdom. . . If we desire, above all else, to be governed by God, divine all progressing the control of the control o Principle, we may prove individually that "the jewels of Love" are among our dearest treasures.—The Christian

#### School Enrollment Takes Big Jump

Secondary (iunior and senior high school) enrollment in Grosse Pointe public schools has leaped a third in the last four years, figures released by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education indicate. Enrollment in the junior and senior high schools has gone from 1,686 Last Sunday the Rev. Charles W. pupils on October 30, 1936, to 2,257 on Scheid, pasotr of the Grosse Pointe October 30 of this year-an increase

School officials and Board of Educa size of the average high school in the

If the next four years show a proportionate increase, the present junior senior high school enrollment of 2,257 will increase a third and will bring the total to slightly more than 3,000 pupils in grades 7 to 12 by the fall of 1944.

School officials say that the grade coming through the elementary school now and into the junior-senior high schools in the next few years will prob ably be even larger than those who are in the junior and senior high school now, so that the 3,009 estimate for 1944 may be exceeded. "Since 1929, the school district ha

built one secondary building-the John D. Pierce Junior High School," Charles A. Parcells, president of the Board of Education, said. "During that same period however we have built the Richard and the Maire elementary schools, son-sermon in all Christian Science built an addition to the Trombly ele-Churches throughout the world on mentary school, reopened the Vernier elementary school, and quadrupled the enrollment in the Mason elementary "Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in school," he added. "Since 1925, the dis Sion: and unto thee shall the vow be trict has built five of the seven eleperformed. O thou that hearest prayer, mentary schools-that is all except the two smallest. Vernier and Kerby-and Among the Bible citations is this has enlarged awo of them, but has built passage (James 1:17); "Every good gift only two secondary schools, namely the School."

> "The same huge enrollment growth in the elementary schools which made these buildings unavoidable and necessary now causes the pile-up of pupils in the junior and senior high schools, Mr. Parcells explained.

"There is no evidence that the junio high school enrollment figures repre sent temporary peaks for which perma nent provisions are not necessary. Instead, everything points, as the figure quoted above indicate, to a still larger high school and junior high school enrollment during the years ahead," he

"The school district, with the handicap of five-year bonds under which all Michigan districts labor, simply cannot undertake a huge school construction program in the next few years, no mak ter how rapidly enrollment increase. The problem is to malify the wistert an best utilization of the facilities at hand. This explains in part why the Board of Education is developing within the Grosse Pointe High School building second junior high school, comparable in all respects to the separate Pierce building. It also explains in part at least, why the Board of Education is giving thought to the construction of a building on the high school campus for the expansion of the industrial arts and vocational programs. Such a building would cost perhaps an eighth of what a second and separate junior high school would cost, and there might be a possibility at the present time, government, of getting much of the machinery for the shop as part of the defense program. In this way Grosse Pointe could make a real contribution to federal defense preparations, which is difficult to do with our present overcrowded and restricted high school shop situation. At the same time, thi would permit the improvement and expausion of the commercial department at the high school, which has been somewhat 'starved' by lack of adequate space and facilities. After all, each hos or girl has to study a given number of subjects per day. Therefore, why isn't it best to have a smaller number of classes of each of a variety of subjects rather than a great many classes of a few subjects. Some subjects may be adapted to the needs and ambitions and abilities of only some of the students? Elementary school housing in the

eastern end of the school district presents a problem also, school officials declare. Richard, Kerby and particularly Mason and Vernier schools are all well filled and need more space, particularly for the kindergartens and ower elementary grades, they say.

The School Board's figures show that since the fall of 1936 junior high school (grades 7, 8 and 9) enrollment has inreased from 950 to 1,186 pupils and enior high (grades 10, 11 and 12) from 736 to 1,071 pupils and the total for the two divisions from 1,686 pupils to 2,257 pupils.

Winking
What's in a wink? Well, that has its pros and cons but to a scientist it's an operation of the eye which requires one-fifth of a second, and occurs 25 times a minute. may mean next to nothing to the layman, but actually it means that if you're driving at an average of 25 miles an hour for five hours, you will drive a total of about 101/2 miles with your eyes shut.

Leon Blam Leon Blum, former French premier, is extremely proud of his newspaper work as dramatic critic.

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#### You Got to Salt Water

at Oklahoma Üii Fields

From many of the prairies of inland Oklahoma it's less than a mile to salt water. That's because salt water lies directly below the rich oil fields. As an unwelcome byproduct of 4,400,000,000 parrels of petroleum, there were 13,200,000,000 barrels of brine. That's enough salt water, experts say, to cover 400,000 acres six inches deep with dry salt.

Formerly, this brine was allowed to drain down natural water courses. Sevastation followed. Towns dependent upon rivers for their water supply got a brackish and unhealthful fluid. Trees and crops along the streams withered and died. Live stock perished.

Then the state stepped in three years ago to halt further losses. The big companies, plagued damage suits for millions of dollars were glad to co-operate.

Engineers began putting the wa ter back under ground. Today disposal systems are pumping 150,-000 barrels of brine daily into the earth. In terms of dry salt, that's 6,000,000 points a day.

The oil companies paid the entire \$1,500,900 cost of the systems, sided in technical phases of the installations by the pollution department of the state division of water resources.

The disperal systems are relative ly simple. A separator at or near the well cuts the brine away from the petroleum. Gravity lines carry the brine to a treating plant at the downhill end of the fields. These chemicals are added to coagulate the solids and the brine is run through a series of filters to take out impurities which might clog the permeable sands 300 to 7,000 feet below the surface, into which it is

Oil men's luck gave a fillip to con-struction of a disposal system by one petroleum company in Pontotoc county. At the lower end of the field, in territory believed to be "dry," drillers struck a 2,600 barrel per-day gusher and had to move over a guarter mile before complet ing a successful dry hole.

#### Stay Feminine, Is Advice

Given to Women Aviators Mrs. Arnele Davis, the world's ranking wemen aviator in pilot ratings, effected a few success tips the other day.

A Bad Tokana a Salar II Re'll forgive a wone more readily for beating him-if she is good-looking."

A successful artist as well as a flier, Mrs. Davis practices the phi-losophy she preaches. Comely and smartly dressed, she looked more like a screen star than a pilot who had just flown to Washington from her Cleveland home to attend the convention of the National League of American Pen Women.

Since she took up aviation after her husband, M. Thomas Davis, bought a plane nine years ago, Mrs. Davis has rapidly commercial she now der of air ratings until she now der of air ratings until she now Davis has rapidly climbed the ladlicense. This entitles her to fly any land or sea plane, with the single exception of the giant transoceanic

clippers.
She can discuss blind flying from her experience of "200 hours under the hood"—and she can talk just as enthusiastically about pretty clothes or makeup.

"Women, when they compete with men in occupations usually considered masculine, often 'go masculine' in their clothes," she observed disapprovingly. "Flat heels, mannish suits, an impowdered nose are definitely a mistake."

Mrs. Davis is optimistic about the

opportunities for women in aviation, but she doesn't underestimate the difficulties that are apt to be encountered. She has talked freque ly on the subject to school and college groups.
"I tell them," she said, "that so

far aviation is a man's field. I tel them they can't be just as good as man to succeed-they've got to be better. And, above all, they've got to keep attractive." Motor Isside Airplane Wing

Development of a new type of air-

craft engine designed to fit entirely

within a this airplane wing was an nounced here yesterday by Harry Woodhead, president of the Aviation Manufacturing corporation. The new motor develops 1,200 horse power and has 12 cylinders in two banks of six each. The banks are 180 degrees apart so the motor is virtually flat. As such it is said to be one of the first ever devel-

oped of its type.
Woodhead said the engine was 3 inches high, 44 inches wide, and that it was built so that it could be installed in a thick root of a bomber or transport plane. The engine if

liquid cooled. Power is transmitted to the propeller by an extension shaft. By it: use in multi-motored planes, he said speeds could be increased 15 per

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#### Gennams Knew

When President Albert Lebrum of France visited the western front recently, he left Paris secretly. Only a few hundred persons in Paris knew of his visit until after his return. At Strasbourg Lebrun peeked through a canvas screen at the Genman lines and was flabbergasted to read this sign there: "Welcome to the President of the French Repub-

Traveling Kinks Two horses, a trained dog and Jack King, horseman, jumped into the Hot Springs, N. M., mineral baths and soaked. King explained he was riding from New York to San Francisco and thought it was a good chance to "soak out the traveling kinks."

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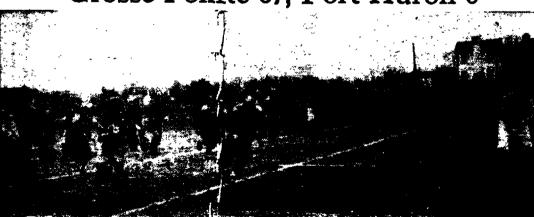


On October 16 over 3,000 Grosse Politte men between the ages of 21 and 25, were registered under the Selective Service Act. (Above) Tewnship officials assist Grosse Pointe's first registrant, Donald E. Partrido, 33, of 524 Leleconists.

Accident Death Wave



Grosse Pointe 67, Port Huron 0



On Saturday, November 2, Grosse Pointe High School's football-squad went on a scoring rampage and annihi-

Hallowe'en Celebration



A gigantic community Halloween celebratics, sponso red by a committee of residents, was attended by over 8,000 children, affording Grosse Pointe its quietest October 31 in many years.

Elected Officials



KARL B. GODDARD



HOMER C. FRITCH



WARD 5. VAN DEUSEN



THOMAS T. PETZOLD

Gresse Points Park voters went to the polis on February 11 and elected an entire new slate of village officials. Running as a sticker candidate, Karl B. Goddard defeated Alfred J. Garske for President. Thomas T. Petrold, Ward S. Van Dessen and Humor C. Fritsch replaced William P. Shormaker, Louis A. DaHayes and John B. Renned as

Mack Avenue Widening



Twenty-six feet of pavement was added to Mack avenue between Wayburn and Balfour late in September.

## New Kroger Store

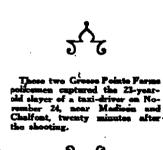


The Kroger Grecory and Baking Co. opened a heartiful new Super Market at 1980 Katcheryl evenue, in. City of Greece Points on Saturday, Rhymabur E.

### Police Heroes



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## Big Grosse Pointe Woods Fire



Fire partially destroyed this newly-constructed home at 1887 Sunningdale Drive, in Grosse Pointe Woods on November 18.

#### Beigian Conductor On Symphony Program

Desire DeFauw, who before the present European conflict held so many important musical posts in Belgium that he was sometimes referred to as "the musical dictator of Belgium," will be the guest conductor of the Detroit hony Orchestra in one of the seacom's most unusual programs at 8:30 p. m. on Thursday, January 9, in Ma-

Dys Schholnik, concertmaster, and Georges Miquelle, first cellist, two of the orchestra's mort popular members, will be presented as soloists. They will combine their talents in the first performance here since 1933 of the Brahms certo in A misor for violin and ncello, Op. 102.

Aside from the Brahms "double" coucerto, the remainder of the program will be given over to performances of Beethoven's overture, "Coriolanus," and the Symphonie Fantastique of Hector Berlioz. In its entirety the Berlioz work has had but two local readings, one in 1919 under Ossip Gabrilowitsch the other in 1932, under Dr. Rudolf Siegel. The Brahms concerto has been played only four times with the orchestra, in 1920, 1923 and 1929, under stach, and in 1913 under. Victor Kalar. It is at once evident, therefore, that anything his "run of the

Been in Grand in 1885, DeFaur was attracted to music from an early age. When you small, he decided he would we a musician. He began his th at the Enyal Conservatory of Minds at Gand, and at 15, after comoffing weighly and brilliantly all the d courses was graduated from the servatory with a diploma for visite, chamber music, counterpoint

#### Major Burns Henry **Activities**

President Gladys Craig is still confined to her leed. A card or visit would be appreciated. Kuts Puille is also re-ported III. Vice-President Clara Bishop urves a hand for the very efficient ser in which she conducted our ces meeting in the absence of REWEAVING the president. Twenty dresses were do sated to our welfare department, the majority going to the Legion Billet at Ottor Lake. The unit also sent a com-

plety \$14 smoor suit to the billet. Milk is being sent to a mondy from By, slong with fruit and cookies. There will be a meeting on Monday, Javency chan at 7 p. m. The next and I at 8 s'clock.

#### AWARD

After a two-year intensive investiga tion, the national co-operative study of lary echool stands has ranked Grosse Points High above 197 of the 200 private and secondary schools which were studied.

Mamile Worth \$200,000 in Deschie, propries Eddie Duchin, prominent bend leader and pismist, has his hands leaved for \$100.000.



## Open House!

TO THE STATE OF



riow of Greece Points Park's new storm

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for C. Harold Wills, famous metallurgist and automotive pioneer, were held yesterday in the Wills home, 930 Lake Shore Road, Wills died last Monday following a short ill-

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#### HERE and THERE By LEE BALINGER What is an "average" American?

Here's what the figures produce . . . a native-born white . . . age 26 . . . literate . . . lives in a city or town . . . and has a job. He is married to a "housewife" . . . has one child . . . a family income of \$1,160 a year . , owns a car but rents his home. His having it altered.

Europe is not as fortunate as America with respect to natural resources. When a new warplane flies out to take its place in battle, in some nations, it means that a million pots and pans have been melted to produce it. It. seems unthinkable that we should ever have to gather pots and pans to melt for airplanes in America or that the other marks of our civilization . . . millions of automobiles . . . our bronze monuments . . . freplace from . . or even the Liberty Bell . . be melted into guns and shells.

In Pennsylvania is the first express to a bicycle are not included. Riders super-highway in America . . . 160 of bicycles must obey traffic signals, in this country.

No material is more vital to the hap- The majority of those riding bicycles Money alone can't buy this,

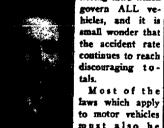
For 496 years after Gutenberg inoil inks took their own sweet time to meut, riding more than two abreast and dry. There was no hurrying them. . . . carrying packages which prevent using Today this job is done by the "heat both hands on the handlebars. An exset" method, which prints both sides of amination of police accident records the paper, dries the ink with flash heat offers convincing evidence of the tragic 2,100 degrees Fahrenheit, and folds the consequences of such violations as finished printing almost simultaneously .. crisp black pictures on glossy paper.

Today more than a hundred million meals a year are being planned around periodic forecasts of surplus foods and the program is barely started. . . . Menus in employee cafeterias and in executive dining rooms, in hotels and Polish war relief will be held in Conin restaurants at transcontinental bus vention Hall from January II to 19. stops and on streamliners, all feature Roland S. Phillips is executive director 'farm surplus specials."

#### "BEYOND THE BENCH"

By JUDGE THOMAS F. MAHER Of Troffic Court

The Problem Child On a Bicycle ome is wired for electricity but has Driving an automobile on crowded no electric refrigerator . . . no electric city streets is a difficult enough job of washing machine . . . no telephone. He itself. But add to the hazards of mocan wear a ready-made suit without toring thousands of bicycle riders gliding in and out of traffic, completely ignoring laws which



laws which apply to motor vehicles must also be obeyed by the bieyelist. Only those rules which by their mature and have no application

miles through seven rugged ranges of they cannot ride on the wrong side of the Alleghenies . . . practically straight the street and they should not invite and level . . . four lane . . . save 10,000 death or serious injury by recklessly feet of vertical climb between Pitts- cutting in from of other traffic. Yet burgh and Harrisburg . . . the greatest most bicyclists think that because their single highway project ever attempted vehicle has only two wheels they have a special right of way to do as they please on the streets.

py functioning of any enterprise than are children. Parents should realize this intangible thing called "good live their responsibility, when buying these ing" for its personnel. It means a vehicles for their sons and daughters, tight roof, of course . . . and sun and of seeing to it that they know the law air . . . and rolling hills and sparkling and obey it. They would not think of streams . . . and ample facilities of a exposing their children to the danger of man's own choosing on his own time. death in other forms, so why permit And full opportunities for the young- them to venture forth on streets filled sters away from neurotic influences. with hurrying automobiles without adequate knowledge of what the law requires of them?

Common violations of the ordinance rented printing, the printing of glossy applicable to bicycles include carrying black pictures on shiny white paper more than the proper number of perwas painfully slow because his linseed sons than is provided for by the equipthese.

Traffic safety is a man-sized job but the bicycle rider is the problem child.

#### POLISH WAR RELIEF

Sponsored by the National Polish-American Council, an allied festival for of the affair.

THE TARGET'S IN THE SKY



hose artillerrosen serve an autisireralt gun during rapid-fire practice, sitiva assent-derectors for ears and powerful searchights for even at 8 tens of his hose night, this two of high-range gain is designed to protect solitary and industrial Breas from attack by enemy aircraft. It is speciated by members of an Antiakre

#### Radio Jake

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offers music in the "still of the night." 2 p. m. WXYZ. Artists include Irene Jones-Deker, mez- Alice Frost is wearing bandaged

inates at CKLW at 11:15 p. m. . . . children. Nothing was said about it but Kate | CKLW feeds Mutual coast to coast Smith did her programs from a sickbed each Saturday at 9:30 p. m., from the

s what they call Jack around WJR and wife, Eleanor, in two planes.

Year because his sponsor renewed his greetings, news cast for 15 additional weeks. . . Twas a merrie bunch around WJR, Yvette, glamorous New Orleans song what with staff party, jamboree for the stylist, will sing with Xavier Cugat's kids and best of all, those bonus checks orchestra in the new ciganet program for 15 per cent of the year's salary. . . . series starting January 9 on NBCat 7:30 p. m. and Thursdays at 8 p. m., the Saturday broadcast of the "MET,"

zo-soprano, Gordon Fleming, organist; ankles and a court-plastered mose to on the Kate Smith program language. Matti Holli, violinist, and James Van

Kuren, narrator.

Ankles and a court-plastered nose to on the Kate Smith program January

On the Kate Smith program January Kuren, narrator.

CKLW, the result of a taxi accident Field are Kate's guests.

WIR - . . folks on the WJR-Stroh show with recently. . . . Tim Doolittle's gang at Doris Dudley of the "Meet Mr. Meek" mighty fancy gold knives. . . . Harry WJR really did more than their "bit" snow, dyed here blond hair black for a Wismer is doing a Friday night sports in making the holidays pleasant for new stage part and it took her almost show for the Mutual network. It orige groups of orphans and under-privileged a week to convince her two youngsters

last week. . . . Eddy Howard has been Naval Armory in Detroit, with the Nasigned as featured singer on the new val Reserve band playing a "good-will" Edgar Guest network series which program by Metropolitan Post 185 bows in on the NBC-Blue January 15, American Legion. . . . Martha Scott, and will be heard three times weekly. Detroit girl, will star in "Suffer Little Vincent Pelletier will be master of cere- Children" on Everyman's Theater, 9:30, monies. . . . Eleaner Engle is a new January 3, WWJ. . . . Ron Gamble, voice on the Wayne King dramatic WJR announcer, celebrated the granting of his wings with a clever Christ-"Twenty-two-fifty King" for a day mas card, showing the young aviator

Incidentally, he is having a Happy New Streamers bore the munal Yuleside

George Fisher, your Hollywood Reporter, with news direct from the movie colony, is now heard on CKLW at 12:30 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. . . . "Vignettes of Melody," new twice WWJ... Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Horace Heidt's band, eloped with Grace weekly feature on CKLW, Tuesdays Melchoir in Wagner's "Tannhauser" on Johnson of Austin, Texas, last week. They were married in Los Vegas, N. M.

Highlights of their new Paramount

Alligators, Solution In New Orleans, La., the Times-Picayune reported that an American fisherman had written to King George suggesting a solution for Britain's troubles with German mines. The "solution": That the British get 500 of Louisiana's big-gest alligator gar fish, place steel bands around them, and turn them loose in mine-infested waters. The gars, it was said, would run into the submerged mines and explode

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