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Seek Uniform Traffic Laws Here Police Guard Water, Schools Urge

Unity Felt Answer To Traffic Problem

Civic Leaders Urge Adoption Of Similar Ordinances

Uniform traffic regulations for the five Pointe municipalities were pressed at a meeting Monday evening in the Neighborhood Club when representatives of civic, religious and police organizations together with educational leaders and students met and adopted a resolution urging the municipalities to join in adopting "uniform traffic ordinances, the uniform disposition of traffic violations and a no-fix traffic ordinance."

The meeting was called by James Kennedy, president of the Men's Club at Grosse Pointe high school, at the urging of a number of local organizations whose members feel that the only way to reduce traffic dangers in the Pointe is by the joining together of all five municipalities in a harmonious program of traffic regulations.

Police Chiefs Thomas Trombly, Restaurant of the City of Grosse Pointe and Albert Fluitt of Grosse Pointe Farms, explained some of the driving problems with which their departments are now confronted.

Discussions were also held on the following points: The need for uniform driving ordinances in the five Grosse Pointe districts, uniform disposition of cases, a no-fix ordinance, publicity, safety, engineering, qualifications of drivers and education of the public.

After formally adopting the name The Grosse Pointe Safety Council, representatives elected the following officers: James Kennedy, presipresident; and Vincent Peterson,

Three committees were appointed to study the various phases of the proposed plan and to report back at the next meeting with a definite and comprehensive program for

carrying out the plan. E. E. Van Allsburg was named chairman of the committee to study uniform ordinances and disposition of traffic cases. Victor Wehmeier and Henry Newman were appointed

to serve with him. Dr. Paul Essert will head the committee on education assisted by C. O. Page, Lambert Whetstone and Paul Russell.

The committee on engineering will include V. R. De Petris, chairman; Dr. Marion Sheaffer and James Austin.

Committee appointments are not yet complete, Kennedy said, and more members will be added to

To Publish Christian Science Lecture in Dec. 23 Issue

The lecture delivered by Margaret Morrison, C.S.B., at the Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Whitmore Road at Second Boulevard, on Sunday, Dec. 7, will be published in the issue of Dec. 23, of The Grosse Pointe Review.

Given Permit

An all night operators' license for Fridays and Saturdays was granted the Francois restaurants by the Park commission Monday night. The decision was noted by the lack of debate which has characterized the former votes on the granting o 'owl permits" in the Park.

Permission for the transfer of two liquor and beer licenses was also granted by the commission. An application for the transfer of the lident; Mrs. Florence Muir, vice- cense at the Pointe Bar from the name of Louis McDonald to Howard M. Duncanson, 268 Manistee, was approved as well as one for the transfer of the license at the Grosse Pointe Tavern from the name of Evangalos Karvaios to Peter Ladas. At Monday's meeting the commis-

> Accepted the bid of the Englander (Continued on Page Three)

sion also:

Tax Deadline Jan. 10 in City

County and school taxes for the ear of 1941 and 1942 are now being mailed to the taxpayers in the City of Grosse Pointe. These taxes became due Dec. 10 and are payable vithout penalty prior to Jan. 11.

The city treasurer's office makes a der any conditions, also all checks with their able help every nook and Stirs Pointers equest that no cash be mailed unbe made payable to the treasurer of cranny of the communities will be the City of Grosse Pointe. Be sure canvassed. that both copies of the tax bill are

Pointe have absolutely no jurisdiction over the amount of these taxes. The City office acts only as a collection agent and a temporary cus-(Continued on Page Eight)

Police, Firemen's Pension **Haunts Park Commission**

Twice defeated, once by the vote insurance agency to determine the of the village commission, once by Park's financial situation as related the voters of the Park, the reoc- to a pension plan. curring question of a firemen's and policemen's pension fund bobbed up once again at Monday night's meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park com-

Commissioner of Police Ward S. Van Deusen reported that representatives of the police and fire de- tion. partments had met with Karl B.

that a survey be made by a reliable to 500.

Pointing out that two such surveys had already been made before, President Goddard recommended that these former surveys be turned over to Commissioner Johnson for further study and recommenda-

'The first of these surveys was Goddard, village president, Commis- made in December, 1937, by E. P. total of \$476.025.07 or 94 per cent of working during the day, with anothsioner Arthur P. Johnson and him-Reihl and A. G. Gabriel. On the ba-the total roll, members of the com-ter group working during the eveself in an effort to devise such a sis of the survey the pension plan mission learned Monday night in a nings. was defeated by a vote of the vill-In a letter read in his absence by age commission in 1938. Put on the Charles Heise. This compares with The Grosse Pointe Review is Commissioner Van Deusen, Com- ballot in March, 1939, the plan was a tax collection of \$471,013.46 or 93 the only weekly newspaper missioner Johnson recommended defeated by a popular vote of 1,292 per cent of the total roll for the covering all of Grosse Pointe

Police on Alert for War's Hazards



Police chiefs of the Grosse Pointe districts sprang into immediatet action to lay plans for their contributions to civilian defense in war time when they met Tuesday afternoon at the Neighborhood Club. Thomas Trombly, chief of the City of Grosse Pointe, explains the problems which the police departments may expect to face. Attending the meeting were, left to right: Chiefs Henry Piel, Grosse Pointe Park; Trombly, City of Grosse Pointe; Orville Inglesbee, Grosse Pointe Shores; Albert Fluitt, Grosse Pointe Farms. Alois Ghesquiere, president of Grosse Pointe Woods; and George Elworthy, chairman of the local division of the Wayne county civilian defense unit.

Schweikart Lists Sales Staff For Goodfellow Day Tues.

\$5,000 Goal Set for Lion's Annual Charity Drive

For the thirteenth successive year, members of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club will embark on their foremost charitable campaign, the sale of "Goodfellow Papers" on the streets of this community all day Tuesday, Dec. 16. Bright and early the Lions Club members will be out on the street corners sell ing copies of the special Goodfellow edition of The Grosse

George Kretzschmar, president of the Grosse Pointe Lions, has set \$5,000 for this year's goal. Carl Schweikart, chairman of this year's sale, and Norbert Denk, co-chairman, believe that the anticipated good weather coupled with the usual generosity of the Grosse Pointe public should more than fill the

Jap Attack

To Volunteer

The lethargy that characterized

the first call for volunteer civilian

defense service in Grosse Pointe

news of the Japanese attack on the

United States last Sunday, George

Elworthy, head of the local branch

Sunday afternoon telephone calls

began pouring into his home with

Grosse Pointers eagerly asking

where they could volunteer for this

While all types of defense workers

and the Grosse Pointe, campaign

Two shifts are at work at the

civilian defense office in the Neigh-

borhood Club tabulating the information secured in the drive for

volunteers, Mrs. William W. Mc-

Innes, 266 Kenwood court, and Mrs.

will concentrate on this need.

fense unit, said Monday.

As in former years, the policemen and firemen of all Pointe municipalities will assist in the sale, and

The Goodfellow committee is comenclosed with the check. Receipted posed of George Elworthy, director bill will be returned promptly by of welfare; Willard Hoskings, in charge of the collection of money; The officials of the City of Grosse and Nelson Korte and Lee Oldham, in charge of publicity.

> Headquarters for the campaign will be the township offices in the municipal building of Grosse Pointe Park. Anyone who will not be at of the Wayne county civilian dehome during the time of the sale and who wishes to contribute to the Goodfellow sale may mail a check to Chairman Carl Schweikart in care of the Goodfellows at the municipal building, 15115 East Jefferson service.

The Grosse Pointe Goodfellow are needed, special need is felt here campaign, in addition to defraying for blood donors, Elworthy said, (Continued on Page Eight)

Park Tax Collections Reach 94 Per Cent

Tax collections for the village of Grosse Pointe Park had reached a J. B. Nims, 1116 Maryland, are report from Village Treasurer same date last year. and Gratiot Township.

Copies of the official winter highway map of Michigan are now available in the office of the Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval avenue. Copies will be given out free to anyone who wishes them.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Strickland, of evening in their home.

HIGHWAY MAPS HERE

elled and enlarged tavern at 20797 FM Broadcasting Mack avenue at Hawthorne. The big event is scheduled for Thursngale's Bar.

Charlie Nightingale is an old timer in these parts, having lived in Renfrew road, will entertain a group Grosse Pointe Woods for 15 years. The Detroit News, will be on hand of friends at dinner next Saturday He served the township as super- to answer your questions. The sta-

Sewer Lines Here

Fire, Police Chiefs Meet To Plan Defense Program

Machinery for civilian defense moved into high gear in Grosse Pointe this week with police and fire chiefs and local With the declaration of war government officials meeting to lay plans for the safety of Grosse Pointe in time of war.

Immediately following the declaration of war by this country, George Elworthy, head of the local branch of the Wayne county civilian defense unit, called a meeting of the police chiefs of the five Pointe districts, where definite plans toward police service were outlined.

A meeting of chiefs of the fire departments of the Grosse Pointe municipalities has been called for tomorrow at 2 p.m. by George F. Dansbury, fire chief of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Following this meeting, police and fire chiefs will hold a joint conference to determine cooperative measures to be taken for 8 Year Old civilian defense.

Presidents of the four villages and Mason P. Rumney, mayor of the Boys Confess City of Grosse Pointe, will meet City of Grosse Pointe, will meet with police commissioners in an Robberies other session tentatively scheduled for tomorrow night at the Neighborhood Club.

1. Teaching children to learn to At their meeting Tuesday aftersave by giving up things that seem noon, police chiefs agreed that special attention should be given to 2. Urging older youth and teachguarding of the six sewage pumpers to register for civilian defense. ing stations located in the Pointe, 3. Teaching children conservathe two water pumping stations, the tion of waste materials and consentownship radio and the gas taps supplying the flow of gas for all of Grosse Pointe.

Three of the sewage pumping sta-(Continued on Page Two)

Public Is Invited To Friends of Charlie Nightingale Demonstration of

Next Monday evening, Dec. 15 day night, Dec. 18, beginning at 8 from 7 to 9 o'clock, a most interesto'clock. Souvenirs are promised for ing and highly entertaining demonall plus the usual good time and stration of FM (frequency modulagood company of Charley Night- tion) broadcasting will be presented Detroit, was fined \$5 and ordered to at the Perkins Radio company, 15201

Mack avenue at Lakepointe. Personnel from station W45D,

Petty thefts that have been bothering Grosse Pointe Woods police since last August were cleaned off the books with the arrest of a gang of six youths, ranging in age from eight to 12, on Dec. 1.

The findings developed after police picked up two boys who confessed the theft of a radio last August, a rifle on Nov. 20, and 30 gas tions are located in Grosse Pointe caps from automobiles. They also involved four others in their confes-

> A hearing was held at the Woods police station Dec. 5, when G. H. Weekes, probation officer from the their good behavior in the custody of their parents.

SPEEDER GETS FINED

John Ward, 37, of 666 Erskine, pay \$6 costs for speeding on Charlevoix avenue by Judge James N. McNally, of traffic court, Dec. 3. Ward was arrested Nov. 24 for driving 38 miles per hour on Charlevoix

(Continued on Page Two) 'Newsboys' Set For Goodfellow Day

Calminess In

oringing overwhelming problems to

school authorities, the administra-

tive staff of the Grosse Pointe pub-

lic schools met yesterday afternoon

and outlined a 10-point program to

be followed in connection with the

The most important place where

the schools can function at the pres-

ent time is to prepare the minds and

emotions of children and young peo-

ple for the difficult situation they

have to face," the report declared.

"Probably as significant as the phy-

sical safety of our children, if not

more so, is their emotional stabil-

The 10 points to be carried out in

(Continued on Page Two)

Nightingale's Bar

At Grand Opening

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the schools here include:

desirable.

United States' war effort.

Emergency



Grosse Pointe Lions Club members are in the last minute rush of preparations for their annual Goodfellow sale of The Grosse Pointe Review on the streets here Tuesday, Dec. 16. Busily checking over their newsboy equipment are the three key men of the local committee, left to right: Norbert Denk, co-chairman of the campaign; George Kretzschmar, president of Lions Club, and Carl Schweikart, campaign chairman.

November Building Hits Year's Low

The hold of national defense over building supplies was reflected this month in the building report for

Building in Gratiot township hit the low mark for the year with permits being granted for only 11 new houses at a total estimated cost of \$25,103,58 and 11 garages at a total Dominican. estimated cost of \$2,750. This is the

Dominican Students Entertain Mothers

The Mothers' Club of Dominican high, will hold their first general meeting, in the auditorium of the high school, Thursday evening, Dec. 11 at 8 o'clock.

to the mothers of the alumnae of Entertainment will be provided by

A cordial invitation is extended

first month this year in which build- the students and will include choral ing costs fell below \$100,000 for new selections and orchestra numbers, speaking and dancing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Webber! Mrs. Herman F. Koestlin enternd their daughter, Mary, of Lake tained at a luncheon for eight at Shore road, have returned from a her home on Vendome road last

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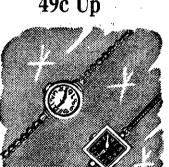


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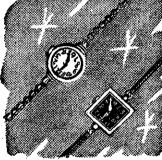
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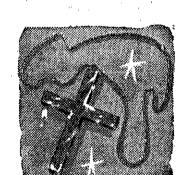
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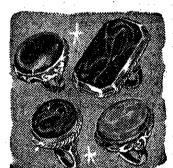
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LADIES' RINGS \$7.50

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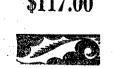
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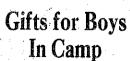
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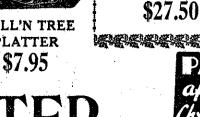


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By GLORIA REWOLDT

Mrs. Otto Lundell has returned to er home on Bishop road, after a two weeks' trip East visiting her daughter Mary, who is at Smith and her daughter Jane, who is attending Arlington Hall.

Sally Coburn and Lucile King wil entertain at a bridge supper and personal shower in Sally's home on Kenwood court Friday. The shower will honor Betty Mandel who will be married to Lieut. William H. Coddington, of Fort Custer, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial church on Monday, Dec. 29.

Mary Fitt is giving a luncheon and kitchen shower in her home on McKinley for Betty on Dec. 22.

Mrs. Henry Stephens entertained at dinner and bridge in her home on Lake Shore road Saturday evening.

Mrs. Russell W. Randall, of Cadleux road, entertained the members of her sewing club at luncheon on

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leach will be hosts at a cocktail party, Saturday, Dec. 20, at their home on Lincoln road.

Sally Thomas will be hostess at a dinner for 36 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht club on Dec. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quail enter-Balfour road Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhn and on, Robert, are occupying their Winter home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brett Scheffer, of Merriweather road, are pending two weeks in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner enertained at an informal dinner in their home on Lakeland avenue Satarday evening.

Vera Rigotti of McKinley road, who will sail Jan. 9 for Buenos Aires and Rio de Janerio, entertained at a cocktail party for 16 guests Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles B. Davis was hostess

ast Wednesday evening at a dinner

or 10 guests in her home on Bever-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Hobbs have noved from their home on Univer-

Vendome road. ived Sunday afternoon to be the able on each street of the village. nouse guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, of Lake Shore road. Mrs.

cocktail party honoring her visitor. Mrs. H. L. Hurley. of Jackson, Mich., will be the guest of her sonn-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Wood, of Notre Dame.

Macauley entertained at a small

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Happer have moved from Washington road to their new home on University lic will be assonished at the static-

Miss Lotta B. Broadbridge, of Buckingham road, left Monday for the West, Miss Broadbridge will visit Tucson, Phoenix and Los An-

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Blain, of Lodge drive, are spending this veek in New York. They expect to return on Friday, On Saturday Donald Blain, who attends the Hill School, will arrive to spend three veeks with his parents.

Maire School Notes

The fifth and sixth grades at faire school are getting ready for heir Christmas program to be given Tuesday evening, Dec. 16. Some of of the voices and music, the children are taking part in a pantomine called "Christmas Windows," others are learning Christ- sity of the signal. It gets stronger mas carols to be sung between the when the music is stronger, fades scenes. The children not in the play when the music is weaker. (This is are working on scenery, programs where static comes in because, like and properties.

Mrs. Schunk's 5B's, after studying "The Story of Steel" and learn- tric amplitude." ing about iron ore production in, FM takes another approach. An the Ford Motor company on Thursday, Dec. 4. The trip began in the mill where iron ore was melted and followed the steel produced here on of a given channel, 200 kilocycles through until it was made into parts | wide. The result is noise-free from of cars and other defense articles. the usual sources of interference The class will follow this trip with a unit on "The Evolution of the air programs of extreme fidelity.

show that this means something be- experience. sides mere words is show by the vholehearted way they have rebonded to the call for help by the Red Cross. Last week they also Marine hospital for Christmas.

Mrs. Charles B. DuCharme of University place, who has been spending the last two months in her Winter home at Tryon, N. C., will return to Detroit on Dec. 21, ac-

companied by her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George S.

Brannon, and their daughter, Isabel.

School Urges Calmness

(Continued from Page One) vation of energy by good health

4. Urging young people to enlist in non-uniformed home services such as air warden, firefighters, messengers, etc.

5. Training for meeting fire hazards in the schools and quick dispersal of the children to their homes in emergencies.

6. A study of the history of our oriental relations should be simplified and treated with honesty andunderstanding, particularly, our relations with Japan during the past seven months.

7. Special observance of Dec. 1 as "Bill of Rights Day."

8. Stress and emphasize the importance of service with the Junior Red Cross.

9. Urge teachers to register for training in first aid.

10. Creation of a high morale in the role of willing if not cheerful citizens. Teach the children that we are a nation of people who are facained at a dinner at their home on ing their responsibilities without

Police Guard

(Continued from Page One) Woods, and one each in the Farms, the Park and the City. Both water supply stations are in the Farms.

While the police departments of all five municipalities will have to be strengthened and enlarged by additions to their forces, it was emphasized that each of the police chiefs already has listed at his office a corps of volunteers sufficient to meet the emergency. No more volunteers are needed.

Even before calling this meeting of the fire department heads, Chief Dansbury had begun his campaign for civilian defense. In connection with a campaign for fire prevention methods in the home, Chief Dansbury is sending to each home in hte Farms a card seeking information on the amount, type and location of fire fighting equipment in that home. sity place to their new home on The information secured from these cards will be tabulated so that the Farms fire department will have on Mrs. Robert Smith, formerly of hand exact information on equip-Detroit, now of Baltimore, Md., ar- ment for fighting fires that is avail-

Broadcasting

tion's fascinating mobile unit will be in action, and the operating crew will be glad to explain the workings of this unusual unit.

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The second characteristic is "amplitude," the strength or intensity of the signal. Now when we put modulation (voices and music) upon a radio wave, we have to vary something in accordance with variations

The ordinary method of "amplitude modulation" varies the intenmost reception-marring noises, static is produced by variations in élec-

strength, but alters its number of vibrations slightly as it shuttles back and forth within the confines and capable of sending over the

But, hear it for yourself! Make a date Monday evening at Perkins "To Be of Service to Others" is Radio company (remember the time the motto of the boys and girls of - 7 to 9 o'clock) and be prepared Maire school. A good example to for an astonishing and interesting

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stirling Brown, of ought 12,500 Red Cross seals. Many Moran road, will return tomerrow, calendars, and puzzle books are be- Dec. 12, after a five-week vacation ing made and will be sent to the in Del Monte, Los Angeles, Death Valley and Boulder Dam.

Architecture, Dentistry Subjects of Talks

Grosse Pointe high school students from all grades interested in dentistry or architecture heard Dr. Fex Cranson and Charles Boardman speak on their professions last Wed-

Formerly only 11th and 12th gradrs heard vocational talks, to which hey were assigned by their homeoom teachers. This year students rom any grade may attend any vocational talk in which they are intérested.

Mr. Boardman has been an architect for the past four years in Grosse Pointe.

"In choosing architecture as a profession, the student must study diligently. A course in interior decorating is essential to enter the architectural field," he said.

Mr. Boardman also advised a course in water colors.

"The average individual is capable of entering the profession of

dentistry," Doctor Cranson said. To enter this profession it is important to have good eyesight and health, it is necessary to know some Latin and takes at least five years to complete a dental course.

Mothers' Club Plans Xmas Tea Tomorrow

The Grosse Pointe Mothers' Club extends a most hearty invitation to mothers and friends of all junior and senior High School students to join them at their annual Christmas tea, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, at 3 o'clock in the High School dining

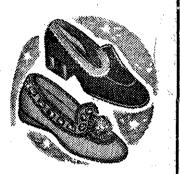
The program planned by Mrs. T. W. Fredericks will include an exhibition of modern dancing by pupils of the Arthur Murray Studio. A group of carollers, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Gard, will make it a truly festive occasion with their singing of the familiar Christmas carols. The tea tables will be in charge of Mrs. William M. Browne and her committee.

Attends National Student Conference

Donald Stevenson, of 817 Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe, a senior at the University of Michigan this year, was in New York City during the weekend of Nov. 28 to 30 attending the annual national Interfraternity Council conference held in that city. Stevenson is president of the Interfraternity Council at the university.

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"Recently one of our police offi-

cers was directing traffic at Fisher

road and Kercheval," Trombly re-

lated. "While helping a number of

children cross the intersection safe-

ly a local resident crossed against

the red light with her child and the

officer told her this practice was

dangerous not only to her own child

but to others as well. The result

was a tongue-lashing by the lady

"Two police officers will be on

duty during the busy season in the

Kercheval business section, to serve

you and to make your Christmas

shopping as pleasant as possible," he

added in asking for full co-operation

In specific direction to drivers,

Trombly recommended that by driv-

ing home in the evening on the east

and west streets other than Kerche-

val, drivers will help to relieve traf-

fic congestion on those blocks and

by not attempting to drive through

On request of the chief the bus

company has co-operated by having

the east bound bus stop on the

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to the officer.

Letters to the Editor

o the Editor:

o you. Words cannot express how much I have enjoyed receiving and reading "The Grosse Pointe Re-

from all parts of the country, have vers. commented on how they enjoyed

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Tom

Herry

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June and the camp has grown tre- | days on maneuvers. mendously since then. There are I am writing this letter of thanks about 15,000 men and officers stationed here, The camp is 15 miles

pany B also has a regimental foot-During the Summer Camp Polk was the center of all maneuvers that After I get through reading the were going on in Louisiana. There paper I pass it on to other men in were divisions from all over the ture has ranged between 60 and 70, Company "B." The men who come country taking part in the maneu-

> During the past two months the 3rd armored division has been going

> > MOST

UNUSUAL

OF ALL...

though the nights are cool.

Practically all men 28 years or over have been released from Camp

The men take part in athletics,

such as softball, horseshoes, volly

ball, basketball and football. Com-

The last two months the tempera-

Before closing let me say again, hanks for everything.

Sincerely, PVT. HODSON R. SWINK, 6th Infantry, 3rd (armored) Div.,

Camp Polk, La.

Dear Mr. Oldham:

The past few weeks have brought to my attention the returning of several Grosse Pointe boys from Uncle Sam's army.

These young men upon entering the service of the army left positions with concerns in Detroit. Upon returning they find that their employer who was so full of promises when they left for the service is not half so willing to make the changes in his employes to rehire the young men that left for the

We all know the government made a law saying that all jobs about Jan. 9, 1942. would be given back. Who wants to a job has to be gotten back that

Should any Grosse Pointers upon reading this be in need of one of these young men or know of an opening, please call Grosse Pointe terials and cost of labor and war school building, drawn up in 1928, Draft Board No. 57 or call Charles G. Burns, 819 Barrington road, MU. 4091 who is commissioner of the rehiring of drafted men from service. Very truly yours,

Scouts Get Gifts From Santa

Township Clerk Carl Schweikart threw off his official duties Tuesday night to play Santa Claus at the Christmas party held by Grosse Pointe Cub Pack, 615, Boy Scouts, at the Defer school, Members of each of the six dens in the pack staged presentations showing the way the holiday is celebrated in foreign lands. Each boy received a box of candy from Santa.

Board Accepts Mason School Bids

Plans and specifications for the planning that could be devised. | ing to the present architectural lines addition to the Mason school building, the bonds for which were voted by the taxpayers at the election

and call for a new bid.

It is certain that if prices of ma-9 and re-advertise, Supt. Paul Es-A GROSSE POINTER. sert said.

On Wednesday night, Dec. 10, a on Sept. 30, were approved by the principal, Miss Ethel Tucker, and ditional heating plant. board of education last Thursday representatives of the administranight. The board also authorized tive staff met to review the plans Derrick and Gamber, architects. to in their final detail. The committee proceed with the advertising of bids of citizens consisted of A. A. Ghes- probably be sufficient to take care which will probably be opened quiere, Clarence Patterson, Paul of the increased growth in the Ma-At that time the board of educa- man Schroeder and Hugh McTav- year or two. The plans for the preswork under those conditions after tion will make a definite decision as ish. The committee gave careful ent building include one large kinto whether the bids are satisfactory study as to how the proposed plans dergarten room and a small room in order to proceed immediately met the needs of the community as with the building or to reconsider well as the specific educational needs of the children.

The original plan for the Mason conditions throw the bids into too called for a wing at each end to be high a bracket to be reasonable or added to the present building. This profitable to the taxpayers that the addition will carry out one wing of board would reject the bids on Jan. the original plan. It will contain 12 rooms, six on each of the two floors, at the east or lake end of the pres-The approval of the present plans ent structure. By locating the addiwas a combination work of several tion on this end it was not neces-

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man problem this Christmas is

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monogrammed gifts.

ing to the present architectural lines of the building, Doctor Essert said. til after the holidays, Chief Tromb-Locating the building here also ly said. committee of the Mason PTA, the makes it unnecessary to add an ad-The 12 rooms will provide for

some 360 to 375 pupils, which will Rowe, Dr. Clarence Maguire, Her- son district for at least another for instruction of pupils who are somewhat in need of special work and who should meet in small groups. The remaining classrooms will be of standard size and standard equipment, each providing for about only. 30 pupils. A small receiving room for supplies and equipment will be added at the rear of the building.

The interior will conform as closely as possible to that of the present building, with minor differences designed to provide as much space at enjoy your articles appearing in The weeks on the part of the architects, sary to duplicate the slate roof of the least cost possible. All in all the Review on 'Catholic Information." the administrative staff, the princip- the front elevation. The saving re- plans call for a modern, well-con-Wishing you success in the future. | al, teachers and parents of the Ma- | sulting was sufficient to provide an | structed, well-ventilated and lighted son school in suggesting and work-additional classroom. Nothing will addition of 12 classrooms for the 'Y SACIESTA DE RECRETAR DE REC improvement of instruction of the children in the Mason district.

(Continued from Page One) Haves when the truck ran over the with \$277.

Approved the recommendation of

been tabled.

Referred to the village manager | Report Theft for his study and recommendation the bids received for the purchase of fices of the J. E. Hancock and Com-2,250 square feet of rubber matting pany, 81 Kercheval avenue, was reto be used on the platform of the ported to the City of Grosse Pointe swimming pool.

Restaurant

Company, of Detroit, for repairs to he village's garbage truck. The damages were incurred in an accident last week at Faircrest and curb to avoid striking a car. The Englander company was low bidder

Karl B. Goddard, village president, going to receive a citation for savthat the last pay check of John F. ling the lives of two children who Wittenberg, veteran Park patrolman would have perished from gas fumes who died Saturday, Nov. 1, be issued in the name of his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Wittenberg.

In an effort to keep unfinished business before the commission, instructed William G. Stamman, village clerk, to prepare for each meetng a list of matters which have

Trombly Suggests Holiday Traffic Satety Hints

With the dangers of holiday traf- | Moreover, the chief warned, pefic ahead, Chief Thomas Trombly, destrians should not be offended if of the City of Grosse Pointe police an officer reminds them to wait for department, this week issued a list a green light. The police departof warnings about driving and walk- ment must have the respect and coing conditions in the business blocks operation of the citizens to function between Cadieux road and Neff | properly and effectually. street. The warnings were particu-

larly addressed to pedestrians. A series of don'ts headed the list, as follows:

I. Do not attempt to make a turn in any one of the blocks or inter-

2. Do not attempt to park on the opposite side of the street on which you are traveling, since this cannot be done with safety or without causing congestion due to angle parking.

3. Do not stand at the rear of angle parked cars waiting for a parking space as such a stop will cause a traffic congestion in the entire block.

A recent check up shows that the approximate average of 16 cars a minute pass through the business section during the busy period which will be almost continual un-

Motorists can help by: 1. Using the parking facilities in the rear of stores where possible. 2. Park within the lines designated. If the car is parked on the the blocks faster than 15 miles per line it prevents the next car from parking properly, thus causing dis-

In reference to pedestrians, Chief Trombly said that people walking can help to prevent accidents con- Clair. This will help to relieve considerably by observing the green gestion at these corners. light. Walk with the green only and do not cross the street in between the blocks. Cross at intersections

Burns Henry Auxiliary

The social meeting was held Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, at the home of President Hazel Allor. We had a nice attendance. A sewing bee was held and 20 rag animals were made and stuffed to be sent to the Children's Hospital. Four more dresses were turned in for the Goodfellows.

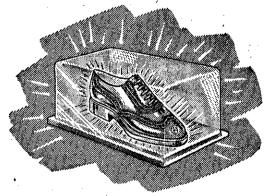
We were very glad to have Elizabeth Wieler well and back again, also Ethel Clark who has been absent for some time. We also had the pleasure of meeting another one of our new members, Mrs. Katherine Wick. We are looking forward to meeting the others at our business meeting, Dec. 15, at 8 p. m., at Veterans building. Very sorry, Elva Nielsen was unable to attend as this is unusual for Elva.

Mrs. Charlotte Dobson administered first aid to one of our unit members at the social. She is also had she not gone to the home of Red Cross duty.

Sewing Chairman, Margaret Berfeltz is having a Christmas party at her home, 4330 Newport, Dec. 11 at 12 noon. Unit members will exchange gifts. We want a nice at-

Theft of a typewriter from the ofpolice last Wednesday.

REFRENCH REF



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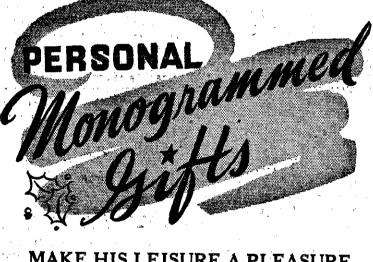
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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

LIBERTY'S BIRTHDAY

The 150th birthday of the American type of freedom will be celebrated throughout our country on Dec. 15 - the anniversary of the day on which our Bill of Rights became part of the constitution.

During these days when all freedom is threatened, it is particularly fitting that the citizens of our country have this opportunity to commemorate an important birthday of Liberty — to reflect on the history of what generations before us have done to keep freedom alive in this nation.

The day of December 15 signalizes the ratification of the Bill of Rights by the state of Virginia. Virginia's assent, in 1791, meant that three-fourths of the states had ratified the Bill and it thus legally was added to the constitution.

This part of the constitution includes our guarantee of freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, protection of individual's property, trial by jury - the things which all loyal Americans have since then defended at all cost.

On this anniversary, communities throughout our country will hold celebrations in honor of the event. The President will address the nation, defense organizations will hold special ceremonies and schools will take advantage of the opportunity to instill the spirit of freedom in the younger generation.

With 150 years behind it, the Bill of Rights to most of us is no longer just a law — it is ingrained in our philosophy and expressed in all our actions. We take it for granted because we always have had freedom, but we don't have any illusions about what our lives would be like if these freedoms suddenly were snatched away. We've watched freedom die in Poland, in France, in Russia and in Germany — and we will never permit any foreign nation, or any group in our country, to harm this sacred provision of our constitution upon which our way of life is founded.

Catholic Information

Do Catholics Have to Say the Rosary?

"If I were a Catholic," a lady asked a priest, "would I have to say the Rosary?" "No," was the reply,

"If you were a Catholic, dear neighbor, you would not have to go them - you would want to do them. to Mass on First Fridays, or numerous feast days --- you would not have to confess your sins, nor go to Holy Communion more than once a year - you would not have to pray to the saints nor for the souls in

Civic Leaders Band For Adcraft Club's **Annual Banquet**

The 36th annual dinner of the Adcraft club of Detroit to be held Monday, Dec. 15, at the Statler hotel, will bring together nearly every important figure in Detroit business life. Nearly every important auto on the table. Address: and business leader has made the annual dinner an important date each year. The head table, will look like a "Who's Who" of Detroit.

The main speaker, Paul Garrett, General Motors vice-president in charge of public relations, is also a leader in advertising affairs as director of the Advertising Federation of America and an outstanding after dinner speaker.

L. G. Peed, vice-president in charge of DeSoto sales will be the one at Garrett's left at the speakers' table - he will introduce Gar-

Harvey Campbell with Adcraft Arts. President Murray on hand to keep

another honored guest. Dec. 15 is being celebrated as "Bill of Rights Day" - 150 years ago Virginia signed the famous Highway to Freedom" of Garrett's talk fits right in with this celebra- 17. tion, and gives Adcrafters a chance to hear a real talk.

· Charles Behymer is general chairman of the dinner committee and is being assisted by Robert Powers handling the program affairs, John Nichols takes care of the decorations, while Lee Johnston has the entertainment program and Hil F. Best heads the publicity and promotion committee.

Dean Kirk O'Ferrall will give the invocation.

"Keys of Kingdom" Reviewed Tomorrow

A book review of "The Keys of the Kingdom" will be given by Mrs. Weiduttes, Dec. 12. at 7:45, at Jefferson Avenue Methodist church, This program is being sponsored by the Sigma Zeta class and the proto the Church.

Purgatory - you would not have to light candles or kneel before statues and pictures. You would not have

to use Holy Water or wear medals. But if you were a sincere, practical Catholic, you would do all these "but you would say it because you and many other uncommanded things, because you would understand them - you would approve of

> Judge not Catholics by what they do, unless you thoroughly understand what is back of it all. Judge not the church by so-called Catholics who fail to follow their faith. Judge not anything by information supplied by the enemies of that thing. As the Bible says: "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

If there is anything about Catholics-their religion, their practices which seems to you evil. superstitious, unpatriotic, or just plain ridiculous, won't vou in all fairness, let us help to straighten you out. Write us frankly what is on your three groups: Mooders, brooders mind and you will find that in our and frowners. reply we will put our cards face-up

Catholic Information Society of St. Paul's Church, Mary Leasure, 328 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Travel Film Next At Art Institute

Burton Holmes, world's greatest travel lecturer, will show the natural color motion pictures he filmed last Spring and give a public lecture on west" for the World Adventure series at 8:30 next Tuesday evening, Toastmaster of the affair will be Dec. 16, at the Detroit Institute of

Fleming, the magician, will preall and sundry running according to sent a complete road show of East over some inconsequential thing for Addrast tradition as laid out by Indian, Hindu and other magic at hours and they pay no heed to some Henry Ewald, of the Campbell 3:30 next Sunday afternoon, Dec. Ewald agency founder who will be 14. Sullivan C. Richardson, Detroit expedition from Detroit to Cape store nuts, they tuck each subject Horn, will show his new natural col- for grumbling in a corner of their or motion pictures and speak on minds, ready to bring it forth at a document. The theme, "Industry - "Our South American Adventure" at moment's notice when they meet 8:30 next Wednesday evening, Dec. someone with whom they have the

Michigan Alumni **Hold Dinner-Dance**

The Detroit Association of Uni versity' of Michigan Women will hold a formal dinner-dance at the grumbling that a conscientious University Club on Friday, Dec. 12. grumbler has to work overtime. War Music will be furnished by Jack Rosevear's orchestra and Max Gail will be master of ceremonies. Dinner is at 7:30 and dancing will go or from 9 to 1.

All former students of the University of Michigan are cordially invited to attend. Co-operating on the party arrangements are the alumni and alumnae groups in this area. Miss Georgia Lightfoot is chairman of the committee assisted by Mes-Jefferson and Marlborough avenues. dames Clifford C. Buchrer, Carl R. Christy, Fred Gould, Charles E. Hikes, John Panchuk, Floyd Straith, ceeds will be given at Christmas Russell Strickland, Orison White and Miss Clarissa Vyn.

'Tis the Week Before Christmas



cracy to make a sufficient disturb-

But an analysis of the personali-

ties which get a public following

and who are able to force action to

influence people by being a grouch.

They are the leaders of grumb-

lers, the ones who can put action

into dissatisfaction, who can orga-

nize a lot of little grumbles into a

If they grumble themselves, they

do it when no one is looking. They

know that the things which make

some people indignant are most al-

ways things that other people ap-

if they want to achieve victory

And it's easier to win an argument

The last war was won by a bunch

Teacher Outlines

Guidance Program

The Samuel Miller Brownell jun-

ior high school homeroom guidance

program was described by Vincent

Peterson at the annual meeting of

iunior high school commission of

the Michigan Association of Sec-

ondary Schools in Lansing last Fri-

day. Various sections of the state

sent representatives to make re-

ports on different phases of junior

high school work. After a discussion

of each report, it was evaluated by

Dr. John Emens, director of per-

sonnel of the Detroit public schools.

"I see you have the same grade of

fine students you always have out

This was the comment made by

H. C. L. Jackson to Miss Doris K.

Trott in the lobby of The Detroit

News when Grosse Pointe high

their recent tour.

school journalism I classes started

The eager students crowded into

the elevator and were taken to the

ourth floor where Paul Roth, guide,

started the tour. The art, photo-

graphic, and ad departments, the

morgue, the library and many other

interesting features were pointed

The students were also shown

ed studios and eight-ball micro-

phones were introduced to them,

Alexander of 325 University place,

Local Girl Takes

Dramatic Role

Journalism Classes

thunderstorm of protest.

ance to be heard in Washington.

oday and Iomorrow

Grumblers — Imperfection

Everything is wrong with everything, is a brief summary of the opinion of perhaps 25 per cent of

Most of that 25 per cent spend the right wrongs, shows that they are majority of their waking hours mostly confirmed optimists. They grumbling If you talk with them are the good salesmen type who about politics, war, labor or any know that you can't win friends nor current subject, they are primarily concerned with telling you what is wrong about it and how the men in the positions of leadership are makng a mess of things.

Most of them carry their grumoling into minor matters - domestic affairs, business problems, and local politics, and of course they grumble at automobile drivers who go too fast or too slowly, traffic lights that are red instead of green, trains that prove. They know that they must are too crowded, houses that don't win over a proportion of the enemy heat properly or weather that interferes with their plans.

When you analyze things from by being pleasant rather than unthe grumblers viewpoint, it is easy i pleasant. to see that he usually has a case. The majority of things could be imof men who, with plenty of reason proved and it is quite possible to to grumble, marched off to the find legitimate fault with everything front singing, "Pack up your trouif you approach each thing with bles in your old kit bag and smile, your ear cocked for trouble. smile, smile."

Brooders - Unpleasantries

Grumblers for the sake of classification, may roughly be divided into

Frowners are the garden or common variety of grumbler. They are the people who are just a little more vociferous than the average in their expressions of righteous indignation. They pass over many little things and are fairly easy to live with. But they have a deep sense of right and wrong - and when wrong goes unpunished or right goes unrecognized, deep furrows appear in their foreheads and bitter words pour from their mouths.

The mooders are a sort of Doctor Jekyl! and Mr Hyde breed of 'Vacation in Arizona and the South- | humanity, who have some mental quirk which makes them shift, for no apparent-reason, from singing in the rain to growling in the sun. They are not dependable grumblers They flare and fade. They may sulk thing which upsets the world.

The brooders are the worst of the explorer just home from an overland grumbling family. Like squirrels opportunity to exchange unpleas-

Injustices — Unity

These days are a Roman holiday for all varieties of grumblers. In international affairs, in national affairs and in our private affairs there out. are so many opportunities for troubles, union troubles, defense problems, congressional actions and the effect of the war on our daily lives and businesses are just a few of the subjects he can cover.

But the strange thing about the verage grumbler, unless he has reached the incurable stage, is that he grumbles less over things of real importance than over minor injus-

Leaders — Optimists

Improvements in national affairs, Fame," by Dudley Cloud, which is or any other affairs for that matter, being presented by the Erskine usually grow out of dissatisfaction, Drama department at the Peabody It takes a lot of well directed Playhouse, Boston, the evenings of grumbling for the people in a demo- Dec. 12 and 13.

WOMEN in the NEWS

At Athens college, Athens, Ala about a third of the students have been working their way through school by operating a hosiery mill. Last August, because of the shortage of silk, it was necessary for Dr. E. R. Naylor, president of the colover the country to send their old, earner in America. worn-out silk and nylon hose to the college (rayon won't help), where a new pair of stockings can be wovone boy or girl can attend college for 12 months.

Reporter Honored

ute was paid to the memory of Mary Shaw Leader - the only reporter present at the dedication of the national soldiers' cemetery at Gettysburg who recognized the greatness of what is now known as Lincoln's "Gettysburg address."

Sells Securities

Linda Darnell, the movie actress, became the first woman to sell securities on the floor of the New York Curb Exchange when she sold defense savings stamps and bonds from one of the regular trading posts as part of the exchange's observance of Defense Savings day

Mary Joyce looked forward to an uneventful career as a nurse. Sent she stayed there and became Alaska's most famous "lady musher" -dog team driver. In the Winter of 1936 she drove a team over the 1,000 mile course from Juneau to Fairbanks, just to see if she could do it. She also became the operator of Tour Newspaper Plant Taku lodge, a Summer resort on the Taku river 42 miles north of Juhas now decided to spend her Winters, the slack season at Taku lodge, working as a stewardess for Northwest Airlines, on the Seattle to Billings run. Not so uneventful, this career of hers!

Postal Officials Urge Early Mailing

In issuing the warning officials

Miss Beatrice D. Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grosse Pointe, is a member of the costume crew for "Footnote on should be surrounded with shredded suitable for the baskets. parcels should be insured.

Last month at Hanover, Pa., trib-

Lady 'Musher

Of Gift Packages

With holiday mail anticipated to be five times over normal, postal officials this week issued another appeal for early mailing of Christmas through WWJ where sound-proof- gifts and cards.

> listed a number of suggestions. they emphasized, then tied in bundles and deposited at the local post | Sister M. Maurice, O. P. office labeled "local mail."

the packages are securely packed in supply hundreds with their Christheavy corrugated outer containers. mas dinners. All members and If contents are fragile, the inner box friends are asked to bring offerings

This Week In Washington

against the weak-kneed actions of congress has become evident here following nation-wide attacks by newspapers pointing out that the majority of representatives are afraid to pass legislation needed by

the nation. The excuse that necessary measures could not be passed without sponsorship by the President was made by several congressmen. These statements started the fireworks for it was a clear admission that congress had delegated its legislative function to the executive department and no longer felt that it was in a position to perform the task for which it exists.

But the criticism grew even more heated when the house of representatives refused to approve legislation which the public has demanded even after the President gave his okay, indicating that the fear of offending minorities is still uppermost in the minds of congressmen. This was demonstrated in the vote on the price control bill which the house passed only after first removing all of the teeth which were considered essential by the executive department.

For many months it had been predicted that the house would refuse to pass drastic legislation of this kind because members kept an eye on the elections next November and the action on this measure made it evident that these prophecies were

The price control bill, as it passed the house, calls for a five-man board to control prices during the emergency, but actually gives the board practically no power, doesn't permit the control of food prices until they have gone up about 30 per cent higher than at present, and rejects any control over wages or services.

Many congressmen admitted that the measure was unsatisfactory but decided to leave the formation of an effective bill to the senate Durlege, to notify over half of these stu-ling the debate on the measure some dents not to return to school, as of the more virile congressmen there was no work for them. Now pointed out that politics were being Doctor Naylor is asking women all played at the expense of every wage Outside of political considerations.

the only sincere objections to the measure were based on the fear of en from two old ones. For every putting too much power in the hands thousand pairs of hose contributed, of the executive department. The feeling of the group which hold this fear was expressed by Rep. Martin Dies of Texas, who said:

"If we are going to delegate those vast powers of life and death control of our system of free enterprise, to a group of men who have said to the country that they do not believe in it then I say there is no other course to pursue except to send this bill back to committee, and by that action we will announce to the American people that congress is not a mere rubber stamp, that congress has not surrendered its legislative prerogative and its dig-

An analysis of the votes of congress during the last year, however, clearly indicates "politics," based on the theory that a politician can best hold office if he always votes for appropriations but never votes for taxes or curbs on any groups.

The fact that the house, without any fanfare or objection, voted what amounts to an additional 10 to Alaska on one of her first cases, billion dollars for veterans of foreign wars and their families some months ago, is now being publicized as evidence of this attitude. The veteran bills, which are now being considered by the senate, provide extra pensions for the relatives and families of veterans who were not in any way disabled.

Both houses are now considering neau. Not satisfied with that, she measures to control labor and prevent strikes, but it is expected that most drastic curbs will have to be eliminated before an affirmative vote can be recorded. It is believed that the President will have to appeal to the people to force through any adequate legislation although it is apparent that he would much prefer to leave the formation of such legislation entirely in the hands of

Choral Club to Sing At Benefit Party

The Dominican High School choral club and orchestra will provide the music for the eighth annual pantry shower sponsored by the Marillac Guild Tuesday, Dec. 16, at Greeting cards, addressed for local 1:30 p. m., in the Wayne Medical delivery, should be kept separate, College auditorium. The club and orchestra are under the direction of

The shower is an annual affair When using fancy gift boxes, through which the Sisters in charge senders are warned to be sure that of St. Mary's hospital are able to

paper, excelsior or layers of cor- Mr. Fred J. Winter and Miss rugated board. All packages must Gertrude Scallen are in charge. The bear the complete legible address of Rt. Rev. Allen J. Bancock, of St. both sender and addressee. Gift Mary's student chapel in Ann Arbor, will speak,

St. Matthews Women Hold Christmas Meet

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hold its annual Christmas luncheor

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Conservation Club Visits Cranbrook

Miniatures of ancient people' concept of the world were one of the many exhibits in the Hall of Science seen by the Conservation Club of Grosse Pointe high school on its trip to Cranbrook a week ago Saturday.

Every science was represented in this hall. Dinosaur tracks, the time clock showing the development of the earth, the tree of life, the 402 pound clam shell, and the numerous exhibits of birds especially appealed to the club members.

servation Club were taken to Cran- | packages to all the children, brook by bus. Everyone brought his lunch which was eaten in the bus. Apples, candy and soft drinks were supplied by the club treasury.

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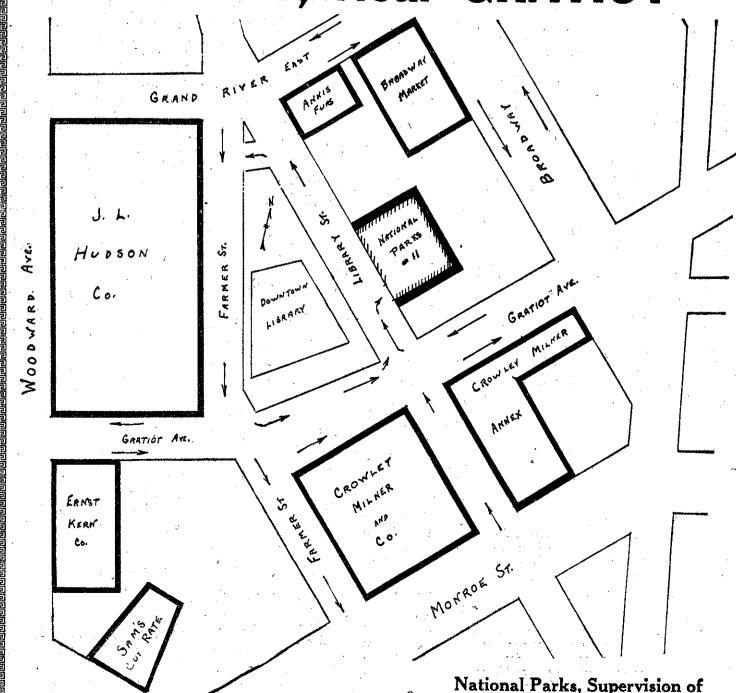
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With all the committees appointed, the East Park Manor home free from the feather party Civic League, associated clubs and its members are ready to being held Thursday, Dec. 18, at 8 start the sale of the Goodfellows edition, Tuesday, Dec. 16 between 5 and 8 p.m. Most of the sales will be from house to house as the township has few places to sell papers on through streets. We feel sure that the residents of the township will open their purse strings and make this, its first annual Goodfellow sale one long to be remembered.

All moneys from the sale will be used to have a Santa Claus party for all the children of Gratiot township, to be held at the Wildwood Inn on Harper avenue near Manchester.

There will be a speech by a member of the Bar Associa

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'Why didn't they stay home today?'

They don't want this, they don't

They'll chase the dog or kick the cat.

They'll swear because the meat was

And Dad forgot the other stuff,

If sister wants to see a show,

And if you dare to laugh out loud,

The look they give is like a shroud.

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Oh heck, he's young, just let him

And on it goes from day to day,

The family's growing up that way

Instead of learning things worth

And finding out just how to smile.

Just try to smile . . , 'twill help each

So get constructive; learn to smile,

-ERIC E. NEWMAN

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tion from Detroit, then we will have Christmas carols played on the pi- Poets Corner ano, and songs by the children. Cartoon comedies will also be shown, and last, but not least, old Santa Claus himself will be there standing by a big lighted Christmas tree and Thirty-one members of the Con- ready to pass out the Christmas

> Members of the league are asking all residents of the township to make this Goodfellow Santa party a success. Donate generously when your Goodfellow salesman appears at the door with your copy of the Goodfellows edition of The Grosse But if they come, you'll hear them Pointe Review.

Anyone who will not be at home Tuesday evening at the time of the sale and wishes to contribute to the Goodfellow sale may bring or mail a check to William Jukuri, 19189 Kenosha, Harper station, Gratiot

We wish to ask anyone who knows of any children who are destitute, that we will endeavor to do all in our power to see that they are taken care of. We wish also to you'll enjoy serving them often state that any money not used in this party will be held in escrow in

a special bank account for next year's party. The following will be the chairmen in the respective districts: William Lowry, of the East Park Manor district from Kelly road to Harper; Morris Jenkins, the district between Vernier road and the north township line; Harry Garman, the

district between Roscommon and Vernier road, including Eastwood Don't forget the date of the party, Thursday, Dec. 18, between 1 and 4

Wagnerian Queen With Symphony

Helen Traubel, reigning American ueen of Wagnerian opera, whose voice is considered one of the greatest ever developed in this country, and Reginald Stewart, founder and former conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest artists at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's concert Thursday night, Dec. 18, in Masonic auditori-

With the orchestra under the direction of Stewart, Miss Traubel will sing two of the most popular of Richard Strauss's songs, "Allerseelen" and "Zueignung," as well as the stirring Brunnhilde's Immolation Scene from the third act of Wagner's immortal music-drama "Dusk

of the Gods" ("Gotterdammerung"). Stewart has programmed a numper of first performances here for his concert: His own transcriptions of Bach's G Minor Fugue and Chorale prelude, "I Call on Thee, Lord," and Mendelssohn's Fugue in E Mi nor; Symphony, No. 1, by the Eighteenth Century English com- E. J. Hoelzer, Prop. Home Delivery poser, William Boyce; and Peter Warlock's six-part Capriol Suite. Warlock, a talented young Englishman whose real name Philip Heseltine, died in 1930 at the age of 36.

Additional numbers to be played by the orchestra will be Tschaikovsky's Overture-Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet," and Ravel's "Alborado del Gravioso."

Trio of Orchestras

Allied Youth will greet the New Year at the Detroit Masonic Temple with their tenth annual New Year's Eve total abstinence ball. Dancing will begin at 10 p.m. and end at 2 a.m. The music of Henry Theis in the grand ballroom, Freddie Warren in the Crystal and Henry Rogers in the Fountain will make this semi-formal dance outstanding,

Mrs. Helen Reading Resigns As Teacher

Resignation of Mrs. Helen Readng, sixth grade teacher at the Mason school, was accepted by the board of education at its meeting last Thursday night. Mrs. Reading has been teaching in the Grosse Pointe schools since 1939.

FREE TURKEYS

Why buy your Christmas turkey? Gratiot Township folks are invited to take their Christmas dish p. m., at the Kenosha School Annex, Harper and Kenosha.

SAFETY TIP

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While traveling life's fickle way, An urgent call for radio testers to Who seem to me way out of style, participate in national defense pro-They just don't seem to even smile. Folks grumble 'cause the weather's day by Wendell Lund, executive di- state. And just raise cain because it's not, rector of the Michigan unemploy-And if we have much needed rain, Their face is lined with deepest pain. ment compensation commission. Then, if their company fails to call,

Lund declared that the commis-They'll sit right down and bawl and sion's Michigan state employment service division has available permanent jobs paying excellent wages the worker but this is confidentia

calibrate radio sets. Applicants must have a thorough knowledge of radio technique; at least a high school education and must be qualified by training and ex-

perience. Successful applicants must submit to a physical examination and furnish proof of citizenship.

They have a pain, a headache too. Lund indicated that "ham opera-And make the whole house look tors" who have had 10 years of such work or experience, would be considered by the employer, as well as It costs too much, she just can't go. radio station engineers.

"These jobs located in Jackson, Mich.," Lund explained, "are extremely important to the national defense program and must be filled. Men who believe they meet the requirements should report at once to the nearest office of the Michigan

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BABY TALK

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Security Card Fails To Give Bearer's Age

Possession of a social security account card is not proof that a person is of legal age to work in any state, it was said today by E. E. Pollock, manager of the east side field office of the social security board. Pointing out the danger o accepting these cards as such proof he said:

"Recently our office has issued many hundreds of social security account numbers to young folks who are planning to obtain their first jobs. The social security account Dr. Stover's Golden Oil card does not show the age of the bearer, nor is it in any sense proof duction work in manufacturing ra- that the person to whom it is isdios for aircraft was issued here to- sued is of legal working age in this

"Employers should be careful to see that the young men and women they hire are of legal working age for the type of job for which they are engaged. The application for an account number shows the age o for men who can test, align and information and cannot be given to



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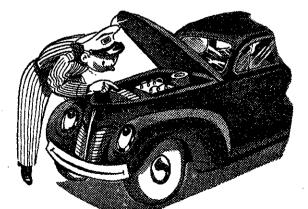
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The operetta is under the direction of John Finch and Mrs. Zella Sloggett, dramatics coach. The piano accompanist will be Mary Joan

The following cast has been chosen: Scrooge, James Holt; Fred, Heavens Are Laughing With Joy" Richard Ryan; Bob Crachit, Wood and "O Night of Joy and Gladness" Md., Sullivan appeared at the Fish- Flag to Schools Geist; Mrs. Crachit, Mary Marinus; will be sung by the Brownell junior er Sales Saturday night, police said, Tiny Tim, Harold Whitford; Jacob high chorus and the 8B and 8A and asked to take out a car for a Marley, Floyd Nixon; Belinda, Joan chorus. "Hush-A-Bye Child" will be check up before buying it. Cronin; Martha, Jean Chandler; the a solo by James Holt, 9B and "Holy little girl, Jean Dunlap; the little Night" a solo by Gerald Arnold, 8B. boy, William Prytula; Peter, Lloyd Also "All Hail This Day of Days" Loring; first gentleman, George will be sung as a duet by Mary Lou radio. He was picked up by Nash-Hubbard: and second gentleman, McGrane, 9B, and Beverly McClei-Richard Randolf.

Lloyd Loring, 8A.

Part II will present the operetta, which is in two acts. Between acts, mission.

The Brownell junior high school | "Jesus Is Born" will be sung as a duet by Mary Lou McGrane, 9B and Beverly McClellan, 9 B.

Part III will present a cantata, "Glad Tidings of Great Joy" in which "The Star of Bethlehem" will be sung as a solo by Mary Lou Mc-Grane, 9B. "Even the Stars in the

lan, 9B. In Part I of the program, pre- To close the program, the audiceding the operetta, "Ye Watchers ence will be asked to join in comand Ye Holy Ones" will be sung by munity singing with the cast. The a duet by Joan Cronin, 8B and gels Sing," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Silent Night."

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Park Car Thief Held in Nashville

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Chief Piel instructed that Sullivan on the different types of soils and be turned over to FBI authorities. Giving the name of "Adams" and representing himself as chauffeur for a "Judge Harlam" of Baltimore.

When he failed to reappear, the company notified Park police who sent the alarm over the state police ville police late Sunday afternoon.

NEW ENGLAND CLUB The Detroit Colony, National Sothe 7B and 7A chorus and "Holy selected carols are: "Oh Come All meet Wednesday Dec. 17 to cele-Night" will be sung in the form of Ye Faithful," "Hark the Herald An- brate their annual Christmas party at the Women's City Club. Luncheon is at 12:15 after which Mrs. There will be no charge for ad- Eric Johnston will present an all-Christmas program.

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ARROW SHIRTS

Woods Garden Club Meet With Mrs. Dease Suffers Minor Cuts

Christmas decorations provided the topic for discussion when members of the Woods Garden Club met Mrs. Elmer J. Swartz, 2080 Fleetwood drive. The group will meet 7, after she was struck by a car gan a house-to-house canvass of the learned Sunday night by Chief of again on Jan. 6, at the home of Mrs. driven by Andrew Johnson, 19, of village, leaving at each residence Clyde Dease, 1776 Roslyn, for study

Legion Post Gives

The American flag now on display at the board of education building is the gift of the Burns Henry Post, American Legion. The flag was presented to the board at the regular meeting last Thursday night by Ralph Farnum, junior vice-commander. It was accepted by Charles A. Parcells, president of the board. at 1 p.m. in the Eastwood school (the ciety of New England Women, will Other legionnaires attending the meeting were Theodore F. Endres, senior vice-commander; William W. Smith, chairman of the Americanization committee; and Fred Dunn,

Traffic Victim

Loretta Bertheaume, 54, 360 Lincoln road, was treated for minor ple in methods of fire prevention cuts and bruises and released from members of the Grosse Pointe Cottage Hospital Sunday night, Dec. Farms fire department this week be-1437 Harvard road.

Witnesses told police that Miss vention in the home. Bertheaume had walked from behind a bus into the side of Johnson's car. A ticket for reckless ing the number, type and location of driving was given to Johnson who, fire fighting equipment in that home. of four special Advent messages, are welcome to attend these services, police said, was driving on a restricted license.

PTA Holds Baked Goods Sale Saturday, Dec. 13

The bustling and activity current among the PTA ladies of Gratiot an open flame. township this week is the preview for their baked goods sale being held Saturday, Dec. 13, beginning red brick one). The women are so- alone in the house, liciting the neighborhood for contributions of baked goods, handi- around the furnace or an open

Mrs. Miller is chairman of the sale. She is assisted by Mrs. Dan board or wood boxes.

Firemen Open Safety Drive

In a campaign to educate the peoa paper listing 10 points of fire pre-

Occupants of each, home are also being asked to fill out a card list-Among the 10 points listed by George F. Dansbury, fire chief, are the following:

1. Do not keep paper or rubbish too near a furnace or open flame. 2. Do not attempt to clean clothing with naphtha or gasoline near

3. Do not smoke while in bed. 4. Keep matches out of the reach

of small children. 5. Do not leave young children

6. Do not store oily rags or paint

7. Do not put hot ashes in paste-

A Soldier

By PVT. GEO. A. BAMBERG EDITOR'S NOTE - Private

Bamberg, whose home is at 1219 Lakepointe avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. am just a soldier,

Who works real hard all day. I try to do my best For just a buck a day. But folks don't seem to realize

Just how much work we do; But if it weren't for us boys, Just what would they do? If Hitler comes on over To take this land from you, You will find us waiting there

Just protecting you.

So when you see a soldier, Don't treat him like a bum; But take him by the hand and say 'We're glad to see you, son."

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10 a.m. Worship service, sermon opic: 'Even Unto Bethlehem," followed at 11:15 by classes for intermediates, young people and adults. A well equipped nursery under competent leadership is open from 10 to 12 o'clock for the benefit of parents who wish to attend all or a part of this combined service.

10 a.m. Church school for beginners, primaries and juniors, each in their own departmental rooms.

4 p.m. Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the combined choirs of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ assisted by the Jefferson Avenue Methodist church orchestra. The same musicians who gave sucl a fine presentation at the church

7 p.m. Youth Fellowship, interesting program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Dec. 14.

The golden text (Psalms 40:11) is: "Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord; let thy loving kindness and thy truth continually preserve me."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 57:1-3): "Be merciful unto me, O God, be merciful unto me: for my soul trusteth in thee: yea, in the shadow of thy wings I make my refuge, until these calamities be overpast. I will cry unto God most high; unto God that performeth all things for me. He shall send from heaven, and save me from the reproach of him that would swallow me up. God shall send forth his mercy and his truth."

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

"Be not offended in Christ!" This will be the theme of the sermon on the coming Sunday, Dec. 14, at 11:15

The last of the special midweek Advent services will take place next Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 7:45 p.m. The sermon will treat "The Scape-

The Sunday school will meet for its regular session on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. It will meet again on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for the final rehearsal of the Christmas pro-

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Advent is that particular time in the church-year when Christians solemuly prepare for the commemoration of their Savior's birth, and when they with special emphasis focus their worship on the Scriptural truth that Jesus is coming again in glory to wind up the affairs of this physical and material universe. St. St. James Lutheran church of James Lutheran church will hold Grosse Pointe worships every Sun- a special service on Christmas day day in the Punch and Judy theatre. at 11 a.m., the children of the Sunday school uniting with the congregation in greeting the Christ-Kurz, pastor, will preach the third Child with song and praise. Visitors

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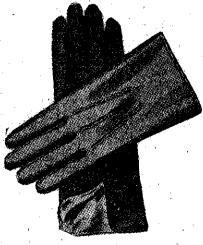
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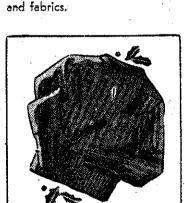


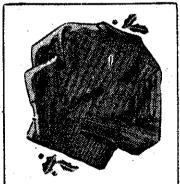
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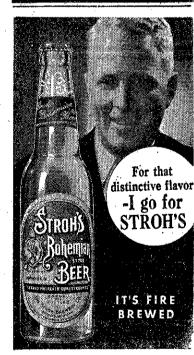
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CHAPTER V

dor, suitable for gifts, glassware desk, bookcase, mantel clock. FI. Synopsis Harley Longstreet, member of DeWitt & Longstreet, brokers, and host to a party celebrating his engagement to Cherry Browne, actress, dies on a trolley from poison scratched into his hand by a needle-pierced cork in his pocket. DeWitt, his wife Fern and daughter Jeanne, her fiance Christopher Lord, Cherry's vaudeville friend Pollux, Ahearn, friend of DeWitt, Imperiale, middle-aged Latin, and Michael Collins, brawny, Irishman, are Longstreet's guests. At the car barn Inspector Thumm examines them, the other passengers, the conductor, Charles Wood No. 2101, who says he has often seen Longstreet and DeWitt on his car, and the motorman Guiness No. 409, who corroborates him Thumm learns later that Longstreet had had an affair with Mrs. Fern De-Witt: that he had a hold on his partner, frequently demanding large sums of money from him. Indeed, each member of the party seems to hold some grievance against Longstreet. Drury Lane, retired Shakespearean actor, is helping Thumm and District Attorney Bruno. Lane, who says he thinks he knows the murderer, refers to him as Mr. X, but refuses to name him. The three go to the Weehawken ferry one evening in answer to an unsigned letter purporting to be from somebody on the fatal trolley About midnight, as a ferry boat comes into the slip, there is great commotion. Lane and Brune push forward. "Man overboard," rings the cry. "They say he fell from the top deck," explains a ferryman. The men find DeWitt on his way home. The four go to the top

> The visor of his cap bears the metal number 2101 - Third Avenue Railways. His identification card is signed Charles Wood, "The writer of the letter," cries Thumm, the conductor of the murder car."

deck. "Something rummy here."

says Thumm "The body was

dragged across the deck. It might

be murder." The crushed body of

the man is hauled on the deck.

There was a chorus of assent. "Anybody see anything else maybe get a look at the face as it fell past?"

They looked at each other doubt-

"Very well. Jonas! Take their names, occupations and addresses " a ferry bootblack, then Mrs. Martha Wilson, returning from work as scrubwoman in a Times Square office building. The fourth was a large dapper man, Henry Nixon, dressed in a shricking checked suit. An itinerant salesman of cheap jewelry, he told of strolling forward through the

young girls, office workers, returning from seeing a show. When Bruno, Lane and DeWitt went back to the stationmaster's office, Inspector Thumm glared at De-Witt, "When did you get aboard

the Mohawk tonight?" "I took the 11:30 boat," said De-

"Were you on the upper passen-

ger deck during any part of the 10minute ride across the river?" asked

"Suspicious again, Inspector?

"Did you see Conductor Wood during the trip?"

"No." "If you had seen him, would you

nave recognized him?" "I think so."

of matches, ripped one away, struck 10:45 boat. t and lit his cigarette most carefully. "In all the times you've seen Wood on his car, did you ever speak to

"Of course not." DeWitt seemed

vere just leaving. You certainly do with this ghastly business." knew an accident had occurred. Veren't you curious enough to stay and find out what had happened?" "No. I was tired, anxious to get

"DeWitt, do you smoke?" "Cigars," he said slowly "Have you any with you?"

Silently DeWitt produced a leather cigar case, neatly initialed in gold, and handed it to the inspector. Thumm pulled the top away and, taking out one of three cigars, examined it minutely. On the cigar was a gilt band lettered J. O. DeW.

"Yes. May I ask: What of it" "Have you ever offered Wood one or anywhere else?" "Čertainly not."

Private brand, DeWitt?"

Thumm. "Because I've found one morning at my office. My operators lons all over the world.

of your special brand, initial banded keep no record of incoming calls gigars in the vest pocket of the dead man !"

At this moment two men appeared it the door, led by a police captain. The newcomers were Patrick Guiness, who had driven the streetcar in which Longstreet had been murdered, and a lean old man, who eyes. said he was Peter Hicks, ferryman on the New York side:

Guiness glanced at Wood's re-"Hicks, got anything to offer bout Wood's movements tonight?" Thumm asked.

The ferryman nodded. "Around na'past ten. Charley comes into the erry terminal and we gabbled a spell as usual."

"You're sure of the time-10:30? "Sure I'm sure. Ferries run on chedule. Charley was carryin' his pag, and I asked him if he'd been in town the night before as per usual - y'see, sometimes he stayed over in the City-but no, he says, t was jest a second-hand bag he'd ought on his off-time today; handle of the old one'd broke. And-" "What kind of bag was it?" de-

nanded Thumm. Hicks pursed his lips. "Jest one these cheap black handbags you can buy for a buck anywhere

Square, kind of." Thumm motioned to Detective Peabody. "See if any of the passengers have bags like Hicks describes. And get a search started on the Mohawk for a bag of that description. Have the boys on the poice boat search the water - might

have been thrown or fallen over-

board' As Peabody strolled out, Drury Lane said: "Hicks, was Wood smoking a cigar while you chatted?" Hicks' eyes widened at this ap-Yes. Matter of fact, I asked Char- desk. ley for one. Them Cremos he he said: "I'm all out, Pete I'm

smokin' my last one.'" "Smart question at that, Mr. Lane," said Thumm grudgingly.

DeWitt sat in his chair as if turned to stone. From his eves, it was doubtful whether he had even heard the exchange of questions "Everybody see the same thing?" and answers.

> "Guiness," said Thumm, "do you know where Wood lived?" "In a rooming house in Weehaw-

> kin - 2075 Boulevard." "Any relatives?" "He wasn't married and he nev-

er said a word about kin." "Here's another thing," put The detective stepped into the midst Hicks. "While Charley and me were on, from unmistakable signs of asof the group. After Havemeyer came talkin', all of a sudden he points to sault on that part of the head which little guy was a broker. John De-

murder on Charley's car." "What!" roared Thumm. "You say this was around 10:30?" He cabin when the body hurtled past glared down at DeWitt, who had the window. The other two were roused now and was sitting, forward, hands gripping the arms of the chair. "Go on, Hicks! Did De-

Witt see Wood?" "Reckon not. He stuck in a corner, all by himself. As the ferry boat came in he went through the gate

and Charley says good-bye and goes in too." Thumm pushed by the ferryman

to the broker. Hicks, is this the man Wood pointed out to you?" Hicks stretched his attenuated neck. "Yep."

"Good enough You two go downstairs and wait for me." Thumm turned to DeWitt and growled: Now, suppose you explain how you were seen boarding the 10:45 ferry, yet a while ago you said it was the

DeWitt made a sorry attempt to Thumm produced a paper packet smile. "Yes, gentlemen, I took the

"Why'd you lie, DeWitt?" Thumm

shouted. "That," said DeWitt quietly, "I must refuse to explain. I had an appointment with someone on the 10:45 boat, but the matter was era Club at its meeting Tuesday eve-"When I stepped on the ferry you strictly personal and had nothing to

10:45 boat, why were you on until 11:40?" "The person I was waiting for

did not show up. I remained for four trips, suspecting a delay. At 11:40 I décided to go home " Thumm snickered. "Who were you

waiting for?"

"I'm sorry." Bruno wagged his finger at De-Witt. "You are placing yourself in a most peculiar position. You must eept it without specific information." DeWitt stared at the wall.

record of it?"

"You know the person who called

DeWitt remained silent. Thumm grasped Bruno's arm and

marched him to a corner. The two men conferred in heated whispers. Drury Lane sighed and closed his

At this moment Peabody returned from the waiting room with a group in tow and detectives brought in five mains, swallowed convulsively and cheap, black handbags. "Here are numbled: "It's Charley, all right." some bags like you described," grinned Peabody, "and their anxious owners." Thumm opened one of the bags

The scrubwoman uttered an outraged little gasp. Thumm pulled out a bundle of soiled working clothes and a lunch box. On the next bag, the jewelry salesman stepped forward; it contained several cardboard trays covered with cheap trinkets and a pad of order blanks with the man's name imprinted. The next bag revealed a pair of dirty old trousers and some tools. Thumm looked up and saw the Mohawk pilot regarding him anxiously. 'Yours?" "Yes, sir." The fourth contained a dockworker's change of lothing and a lunch box; the other, three baby diapers, a half filled nursing bottle, a packet of safety pins, and a little blanket. They be-

Thumm whirled on himself like a urious dog chasing his own tail. I'm going over to Wood's rooming house with some of the boys, Bru-

longed to a young couple with a

sleeping infant.

District Attorney Bruno strolled into Thumm's office. "Well, what happened last night?'

"We went out to that rooming house, but got nothing except some more samples of his handwriting Here they are." Thumm riffled paritional inquisitor, but he replied: through a bundle of papers on his

Doctor Schilling marched in. He smoked sorta appealed to me. But extracted a long piece of paper from his breast pocket, slapped it on the desk before Thumm. Thumm and Bruno rapidly read

> here," mumbled Thumm. "The usual bolonev." Drury Lane came in. He asked: "Have you the autopsy on Wood's

carcass?' The inspector picked up Doctor Schilling's paper and handed it to

Lane without comment. Drury Lane held it high before his eyes, intently studying the report It stated that Wood had been unconscious, not dead, at the time he was thrown overboard. This, it went cab all bundled up and buys a ferry- ated by a small quantity of water in ticket Charley says to me that the the lungs, indicating Wood had been alive for a few seconds after plung-Witt, the fellow mixed up in the ing into the water and before being crushed. The scar on the left leg was estimated to have been at least 20 years old. There also was a two-

> had weighed 202 pounds and been 6 feet 1/2 inch tall. Lane returned the document to

year-old appendicitis scar. The man

Inspector Thumm, "Get anything out of it, Mr.

Lane?" asked Bruno. "Doctor Schilling is a meticulous workman," replied Lane. "And how are your suspicions of DeWitt far-

ing this morning?" "His movements yesterday," said Bruno quickly, as if this answered the question, "are being traced."

"You are not withholding anything from me, Mr. Bruno?" murmured Lane, rising and settling his cape about his shoulders. "But then, I'm sure you are not . . . Thank you. inspector, for granting my request for a clear photograph of Longstreet. It may prove useful before

the curtain comes down." To Be Continued.

Camera Enthusiasts Hear Joe Monroe

Climax for the year 1941, will be reached by the Grosse Pointe Camning when it will be addressed by Joe Monroe, an outstanding De-"If the appointment was for the troit photographer, on the unique subject "Philosophy of Photog-Monroe will bring along raphy." pictures he has specially made to illustrate his lecture.

Members of the club are also submitting for consideration of the judges, their version of humorous photographs, which are to be awarded a place according to the ability of each to tell its story.

The first meeting of the New Year, on Tuesday, Jan. 6, will have realize your story is very thin. Un- as its speaker, Isadore Berger, A. der the circumstances we can't ac- R. S. P., and president of Detroit Minature Camera Club. His topic will be "Composition and Photog-"Well," said the Inspector argu- raphy in General." Mr. Berger was if these cigars - on the street car mentatively, "maybe you'll tell us recently awarded the right to use how the appointment was made. Any A.R.S.P. after his name because of his successful efforts of having his "That's fine, DeWitt," chartled "It was made over the phone this pictures hung in photographic sa-

Defer School Notes | Pierce School Notes

Visit Municipal Building

The 5B-1 class at the Defer school visited the Grosse Pointe Park municipal building Wednesday morning, Nov. 26.

The pupils' first stop was a visit to the traffic court with Justice De-Backe presiding. After the court session had adjourned, Justice DeBaeke made a short talk to the class on safety. Lieutenant Mudge then introduced Sergeant Vernier of the police department who escorted the class through the various depart ments of the municipal building.

The class was shown through the nunicipal jail, and were very much interested in the machine and riot guns which the police force uses. The teletype and its operation were explained. Detective Butts explained to the class the use of fingerprints and photographs in solving

Also of much interest was the two-way radio which is installed in all the police patrol cars. Sergeant Vernier demonstrated to the pupils how the radio was used, and told hem why it was so important.

The last stop was with the fire hief who showed the class through his department, pointing out some of the uses of the equipment. A visit was also made to the sleeping and dining halls of the firemen. Two of | obligato by Pat Baumgarten. The the firemen obliged the class by slidng down the pole to the first floor from the sleeping hall,

Chief of Police Piel accepted an invitation to visit the class in the near future and make a talk on A and B choruses in singing the safety. The class was under the su-Bach Chorale, "How Brightly pervision of William V. Hicks.

Tour Greenfield Village The 6B-2 class visited Greenfield

Village. These boys and girls have been studying about "Manufacturing and Transportation" and the important part they play in "Our Richer Ways of Living" so they vere very much interested in seeing hese exhibits.

Some of the many other exhibits girls of the Household Arts Club. which they enjoyed seeing were the early handicraft arts, the Clinton Inn, the county courthouse, town hall, general store, Martha-Mary thapel and Edison museum.

PTA to Meet Jan. 12 The next meeting of the Pierce PTA will be held on Monday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. The speaker will be the neatly written report. "Nothing that colorful personality, Dennis Glenn Cooper, of Sherrard Intermediate school, Detroit. His topic will be "Adventures With a Color Camera," which promises to be very interesting. A social hour will be conducted by Mrs. R. G. Grylls and her

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and the ensemble. Then a girls' sex-

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Patsy Best will sing "The Holy Sea-

"Ballade de Jesus Christ" will be

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Joanne Gay, second sopranoes;

Mary Lou Ewing, Mary Jane Ken-

nedy and Rose Marie Johnson, al-

toos. Emily Kovachich and Jackie

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classes representing the Pierce Car-

olers, will form a processional sing-

ing, 'Donna Nobis Pacem" as they

enter, after which they will join the

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Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," and

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"There Was One Who Gave a will be given in the Trombly school auditorium Dec. 16 at 7:45 p.m. Seventy-five children, chosen from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, will participate in this presentation. The play depicts wayfarers who

Come in, or telephone us. We'll are ready to give their gold, grain, be glad of the opportunity to or flowers to the Christ Child only when they themselves no longer need them. A boy wanders by with a lamb as dear to him as his brother and offers his little lamb to the Christ Child. The offering of this For Thursd'y, Frid'y, Saturd'y Only gift opens the hearts of people to the beauty and mystery of the first Christmas eve.

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Jerome Lisbeth, 41, of 29 Kerche-Lindeman, of traffic court, Wednesday morning, Dec. 3. The accident

Plan Relief Sewer To Alleviate City's Flooded Basements

Bids for the construction of a possible relief sewer for residents of Cranford Lane and Village Lane are due to be opened at the next meeting of the council of the City of City taxes for services such as po- Grosse Pointe, according to Norbert

> The plan, which calls for the exension of the present line down Notre Dame avenue to Cranford Lane, is one of several designed to alleviate present conditions under which the sewers are backing up into the basements of homes in this section. Neff said.

It is intended not only to alleviate the present conditions but looks to anticipated future building as well,

Whether or not the plan will be carried out depends upon the bids, Neff said. If the expense is not considered commeasurate with the need Lamb," a Christmas nativity play, or the relief provided, another plan will be adopted.

Mrs. Slocum Plans Tea, Musicale

For the benefit of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, Mrs. George M. Slocum will entertain about 200 guests at a musicale and tea on Fri-

Eugenia Krokos, harpist with the symphony, will play during the afternoon. Mrs. Frank J. Bohan, social chairman for the east side of the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, with members of her committee, will assist during the tea.

Mrs. Slocum has asked the following group to alternate at the tea table including: Mesdames Jefferson B. Webb, Fred T. Murphy, val Place, was fined \$10 and ordered | Jerome H. Remick, John S. Newto pay \$5 costs for failure to report berry, Walter O. Briggs, A. H. an accident by Justice Frank W. Whittaker, Benjamin O. Shepherd, A. Griswold Herreshoff, Mont A. Wickham, Wilbur W. Adams, Dorin occurred when Lindeman hit a park- P. Brothers, George E. Lackey, ed car at Notre Dame near Mack at Donald H. Melville, Frank X. Gaughen and Guido Behn

Thinclads Seek Season's Second Win at Jackson

By FRED GALLAGHER Vikings. The Pointers opened the son.

season last Friday.
Sinking shots from every angle, Grosse Pointe's Blue Devil cagers started the 1941-42 basketball season with a bang last Friday night when they buried the Roseville Wildcats under an avalanche of baskets. When the final whistle ended the game, the score read 56-18 in

favor of the locals. Leading point getter for the Devils was Glen Holt, acting captain who connected for six field goals Mike Ware with four field goals, adding facilities to public libraries. two charity tosses, and 10 points apiece, Doug Mackenzie and Bob Brown, the other two starrers, followed with seven and six points re-

spectively. Mike Wafe really started the bled into Roseville territory, stopped, got set and swished through a beautiful set shot. The Devils thus now far from library facilities. scored with the game only a few seconds old. A few moments later Mackenzie added a one hand shot, Ware dropped another long one,

minutes, the Devils led 13-0. The Devil attack kept rolling on and gave no signs of letting up. Working coolly and methodically, Sends Out Call the blue and gold offense was too To Men Here much for the Wildcat's defensive efforts. At the end of the first quarter Grosse Pointe led 20-3; at the half it was 36-9; at the third period the score board read 48-14; and the

game ended 56-18. freely and every one of the 12 men carried saw considerable action.

Friday's contest proved one thing: The Devils have a team that knows how and can play bang up basketball. They can handle the ball, and

Police Chiefs Study

Pointe municipalities and members and bridge. of their departments will begin five days of schooling in war prepared-

The local police chiefs will meet TU. 2-6142. with those of mu repalities from five southern Michigan counties for the five-day session,

they know how to shoot. However Grosse Pointe's varsity cagers will just how good the Blue Devils realjourney to Jackson Friday night in ly are may be more accurately dean effort to avenge last year's 22-20 duced this Friday when they will defeat suffered at the hands of the meet a stronger opposition, Jack- ex-servicemen in this area, and per-

Library Gets Bookmobile

Spring it was decided when the board of education last Thursday night authorized the purchase of a station wagon for use by the public library. The car, which will cost and two free throws, thus making 14 about \$1,200, will be purchased from points. Right behind Glen were funds given to the library by the lanky Louis Charvat and veteran state aid for use in enlarging or

Under present plans the library will set up sites throughout the Pointe where the wagon will be stationed for the giving out and receiving of library books, according to Miss Florence Severs, head ligame the right way. Mike took the brarian. The wagon will travel to ball from the opening tip off, drib- the municipal parks where the children gather in the Summer months and to other locations which are

During the Winter the wagon will be used to transfer books between the main library and its branches and to deliver books needed by the Charvat and Brown tallied on free pupils to the schools. At present it throws, Mackenzie added another is necessary for the teachers to one-hander, and Holt dropped a one come to the library in person and hand shot and a free throw. With secure the books needed by the puthe game underway less than four pils in their classes.

Home Guard

With key points throughout the state ordered placed under the protection of the Michigan Home Guard, a call for volunteers in the Coach Geary used his reserves home guards is being sent out to men of Grosse Pointe.

> At the present time only four Grosse Pointers are members of the B Bartlett, Russell D. Irwin, Joseph Carl Ranno, 1721 Roslyn road; Carl Bruce Hafer, 85 Oak street, and Edwin T. Dicker, Joseph O. Busch Cedric Smith, 77 Oak street.

The home guard will be used to patrol the city as well as the air-Police chiefs of the five Grosse port and Detroit-Windsor tunnel RECOVER CAR

All Gr - Pointers interested in joining to Home Guard or in seness methods under the supervision curing additional information may nabbed for speeding Nelson E. of the FBI instructors Monday in contact Bruce Hafer, at his resi- Wesson, 26, of New York City. A dence, 85 Oak street, or by calling search of the car revealed creden-

Goodfellows

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the expenses of furnishing the un derprivileged of Grosse Pointe with Christmas baskets of food and clothing, is used throughout the entire year for optical service, hospitalization, medical aid, dental service, rents, coal, shoes, etc.

The fund is distributed through Lions Club Member George Elworthy, welfare director of the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo

The Lions Club has held this Goodfellow sale every year since its organization in 1929.

The following members of the Lions Club will be on the streets bright and early to take contributions of Grosse Pointe residents:

Lorne Ayling, A. J. Berrett, William Beaupre, Jules Berns, O. D. Brownell, Marsh Coulter, Vic De-Baeke, L. A. DeHayes, Norbert Denk, George Elworthy, Al Epstein, Joe Eschrich, Arthur L. Evans, Al Garska, Hugo Glaser, Art Gnich, Vic Graf, S. W. Hosking, George Ingram, Thomas P. Jackman, J. P. Jaxtimer, Rudy Kamischke, Dr. Werner Kersten, L. W. Korte, N. L. Korte, George Kretzschmar, Vince Leach, William Ludwig, Del Metcalf, Fred Meyer, Hon, Joseph A. Murphy, Julius Nagel, M. J. O'Brien, A. P. O'Connor, Lee Oldham, Ed Schaub, Carl Schweikart, Walter Schweikart, Phil Skillman, day afternoon, Dec. 12, from 3 until Al Steiner, Fred Sweitzer, Clarence 5 o'clock in her home, 29 Roslyn Swift, Fred Toepel, Charlie Wade, Dr. B. H. Warren, and William

Mrs. Louise Allor Dies From Fall and Heart Attack Monday

With deep regret we report the passing of the mother of one of our members, Mrs. Louise Allor, 78. Death followed a heart attack and a fall on a stairway Monday afternoon, Removed to Cottage hospital she was dead on admittance. A 50 year resident of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Allor will be mourned by a host of friends and relatives. She is the mother of six: Walter, deceased; Charles, Harry and Thomas; Mrs. Cora LaForest, and Mrs. Philip Trombley. Funeral services will take place this afternoon with burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Michael Santelia of 21544 East Eight Mile road, Gratiot township, is the latest member to sign up with 303. We feel there are plenty more chance if they have Legion ideas, a call to TUxedo 2-1813 will fill your order. Mike has real possibilities in his family. His wife intends to join the Auxiliary, his daughter the Junior Auxiliary, and his son will go in-A "bookmobile" service for Grosse to the Sons of the American Legion Pointe will be inaugurated this and the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps. Nice going, Mike.

Next meeting, Dec. 19, same place, and time, and I'll be seeing you,

Chemistry Students To Hear U-D Prof

Dr. Albert Gassman from the chemistry department of the University of Detroit will lecture to chemistry students of Grosse Pointe high school on Dec. 15 at 3:30 p.m. Doctor Gassman's subject will be

colloidal chemistry. The purpose of the lecture is to acquaint students with a formal college lecture and give them practice in taking notes. Although the lecture will be typical of college lectures, it will be simplified somewhat for the high school students. The majority of stu-

HEALTH REPORT

dents in both classes will attend.

Ten cases in Grosse Pointe township required visits by the health department during the month of November, a report from Dr. B. H. Warren, health commissioner, disclosed. There were six cases of scarlet fever, three cases of chicken pox and one case of mumps.

Realty Association Elects 13-Man Board

A 13-man board of directors was elected by the Eastern Detroit Realty Association at their meeting last week. Men elected include: Richard A. MacRae, Charles L. Erb, Robert Michigan Home Guard. They are: F. Donovan, Arthur L. Linsell, Edward L. Mullin, Harold E. Siebert, Van De Pitte, 17140 Kercheval; Harry T. Sine, J. Warner Wolfston, and Alex Teppert.

car last Thursday night when they tials of Joseph A. Prince, 233 Piper The unit drills each Tuesday eve- Detroit, who told police it had been ning from 8 to 10 in the armory at stolen after he left it in a parking lot in Detroit earlier that night,

Harry Sine to Head

Eastern Detroit Realtors

Association at a meeting of the tary, Charles L. Erb, and treasurer, board of directors last Thursday Edwin T. Dicker. They will take of-Harry T. Sine was elected presi- night. Other officers include: vice- fice at an installation dinner to be dent of the Eastern Detroit Realty president, Edward L. Mullin; secre- held the second week of January.

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