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BY CARRIER 10c A MONTH

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road in the Farms made Thanksgiving a happy day for 52 disabled veterans from Percy Jones Hospital.

Mr. Fischer provided all expenses, including transportation to bring the group in from the Hospital Thursday morning and out to his restaurant on Washington boulevard where they Monday night. started with a sumptious

Lions play Boston Yanks at Briggs stadium but the weather changed their plans, so they arate, sma went to the Fox Theatre in the residences. afternoon instead.

Then back the boys came to Fischer's Restaurant for that Toy Club big turkey dinner they had been waiting for. There was refresh-ment 'on the house," too.

Frank Lister of 861 Loraine. who does his daily chore in the Detroit office of the Sante Fe Railway, has been honored with the presidency of the "Passenger Club."

When Leonar C. Sauer was given a farewell party at the Detroit-Leland by his former boss Jack Schafer, president of While membership Peter Pan Bakeries, Mrs. Sauer and their daughters Mary Jane, 15, and Barbara, 12, had a ringside seat at the affair, though they remained in their home at

Illness kept Mrs. Sauer from attending so Schafer had a long way to go.

direct telephone hookup made GOOD RESPONSE direct telephone hookup made and the ceremonies and fun were transmitted to the Sauer home and put out on an ampli-

## Amendments Aim Herman Fischer of 464 Fisher to Tighten City Zoning Ordinance

Residential restrictions in the City of Grosse Pointe will be tightened through two amendments to the zoning ordinance it was decided by the City Council at a meeting

One of the amendments is designed to prevent construction of apartment houses or hotels in residential B They had intended seeing the areas. The other is to nullify the practice of cutting up lots from the size they were originally platted into separate, small homesites not in conformity with existing

## Pushes Drive for Members

There is still a long way to go to guarantee that the Grosse Pointe Toy Club will be able to carry out its slogan of "Not a

While memberships are selling rapidly and donations are being sent in to all police and fire departments in the five Grosse Pointe communities and in Gratiot Township, Chief Arthur E. Louwers, president of the club, said that the club still has

Policemen and Firemen selling Norbert P. Neff, city clerk. Toy Club memberships through out the area report a generous

The council plans on adopt ing the amendments after a public hearing on the night of Jan. 20 when objectors to the proposal will be heard.

APARTMENT PROPOSED The move to tighten restric tions came when it was learned plans were underfoot to build a four story apartment house in the residence C area on the south side of Little Kercheval between Cadieux and Notre

Dame. The amendment would change this area to a residence B dis-trict, which forbids hotels or apartments or commercial build-

WILL STOP SPLITTING

The proposed amendment to prohibit dividing lots from their original size would halt cutting up of properties on Neff, Notr Dame, St. Clair and Rivard boulevard which have been affeeted particularly, according to



Chief Trombly

### Maire School Is First to Win Green Pennant

# Pointe Resumes **Emergency Fuel** Ration System

Operation of an emergency coal rationing system born in wartime has been resumed in the five Grosse Pointe Communities as a result of the present coal strike.

Meanwhile new efforts to conserve existing coal supplies came from the Board of Education, which announced suspension of all evening and adult activities in coal burns ing buildings. This followed the brownout ordered in the

business districts last week. The Solid Fuels Administra-o tor for Wayne County has asked the clerks of the Pointe com-munities to set up the same Post Office munities to set up the same procedure they began during the war whereby people with the war whereby people with the war whereby people of the days' supply of be given a certificate entitling them to order one ton of the

This emergency organization also operated in Grosse Pointe and throughout Wayne County during the last coal strike.

TO PREVENT HOARDING Its present purpose is to prevent people from buying coal of the do not need or will not day. need within the month so that available supplies will be spread about the community where fuel is needed most.

For instance, Geo Methodist Church as

The Board of Education also cancelled church services in coal heated schools and services in them to oil heated ones. The coal heated ones are them to oil heated ones.

Commissioner of Grosse Pointe
Park has been given the war Department certificate of appreciation for civilian war work.

offices in 1942 and was appointed a War Department adtwo years until his health broke

says . . . 'in appreciation for patriotic services . . . and for his high devotion to duty excellent judgment and professional ability to organize cost methods Speeding Boys and procedures which have been instrumental in effecting sub-stantial savings to the Govern-

### Remember?

20 YEARS AGO The Grosse Pointe Leather Pushers are working hard to be in shape for their boxing exhibition at the Neighborhood

George L. Herschelman opened a first class meat market at 15213 Kercheval.

Miss Hettie Taylor, visiting housekeeper at the Neighbor-hood Club conducts a class in making lamp shades every Thursday. Ladies from all over Grosse Pointe attend.

The Grosse Pointe Negative Dehating team from the High School defeated Roseville. Members of the Grosse Pointe team were John Pester, William Wilson and Muriel Chene.

#### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Edwin II. Lindow of Grosse Pointe, president of the Union Title and Guaranty Company, spent the early part of the week in Washington attending a conference on home building and home ownership. President Herbert Hoover presided.

Boys and girls of Trombly School again planned and filled Thanksgiving baskets for the (Continued on Page 10)

a set of golf mail their mattlons, check or money order, to the Grosse C. A. "Cap" Pieffer, former Pointe Toy Club, in care of any

make sure that the needy children of the area receive their Mr. Pfeffer closed his Detroit gifts from Santa Claus.

#### AIDS ORPHANS

ministrative officer in the purchases section of the AAF at Claus in Grosse Pointe with pal. The cup, as its name im sue will be assisted by members plies, is not a permanent award, of the police and fire depart.

Advertiser cost analysis branch and ran it games the Toy Club sends sim- It remains in possession of the ments. ages in Detroit.

In addition, the club investi-Savings credited to his system gates and sends games and its well-balanced safety educa charitable purposes at Christ- be a lot worse if it were not were computed at two billion fruitcakes to the elderly men tion program, Ernest P. Davis, mas time and throughout the for the "Wanted to Rent" addollars, which figures out at and women who are hospitalized director of the Automobile year.

\$60 per family in the U.S.A. in Grosse Pointe institutions and Club's safety and traffic division Mr. Schweikart pointed out The War Department citation elderly Pointers being cared for out the teachers of Trombly for Goodfellow Day paper sale is in hospitals and homes outside special accolade. of this immediate area.

## Have Gin, Beer

Four boys of 14 and 15 years of age were brought to the city police statice Saturday night after they had speeded through city streets chasing some girls in a car.

In their car police found two bottles of beer. A pint of gin had been thrown from their car just as police caught up with them.

The juvquiles were given a warning and turned over to

Trombly school was cited for to H. Dement, published its outstanding traffic safety ed. Grosse Pointe Lions Club.

Presentation of the award was fellow issue on Dec. 17. ilar articles to various orphan- winning school for the following school year.

so fully in the traffic safety education of the state's children," he stated.

paper on the streets.

He stressed that while the Goodfellow Day only takes place

er safety habits is a vital factor in preventing the toll of deaths Mr. Schweikart asked that Davis added.

half in the last 10 years can be Pointo Park. attributed in no small measure | Checks should be payable to to the efforts of the teachers the Grosse Pointe Lions Good-and the Safety Patrol, Davis fellow Fund. Donations may also

Trombly Wins School Safety Honor



When Trombly School received an Auto Club of Michigan Safety trophy Monday, Dan Waggoner, left, and Pat Burke, center, were on hand to receive congratulations along with the principal Mrs. Ethel Cowe. Dan. who is in 6B, is lieutenant in the school safety patrol, and Pat, who is in 6A, is captain.

## Goodfellow Day Aides Named

H. H. Hobert

ucation program during the As in the past 17 years since 1945-46 school year when the the Goodfellow Day paper sale As in the past 17 years since traffic and safety division of was begun in Grosse Pointe by Automobile Club of Michigan the Lions Club, the Grosse presented it with the Traveling Pointe Review is co-operating by Safety Cup award on Monday, publishing its 18th annual Good-

made by Bayard A. Clark, Automobile Club safety patrol super- will act as newsboys in the mobile Club safety patrol super- will act as newsboys in the Conditation is made by Bayard A. Clark, Auto- The Lions Club members who

\$5,000 OBJECTIVE

Objective has been set at Praising Trombly school for \$5,000, the money to be used for

also sends suitable gifts to in a written message, singled that much of the success of the due to the excellent work of the "Michigan parents and auto policemen and firemen of the drivers can be thankful that so five Grosse Pointe Communities many teachers are participating selling the Goodfellow news-

"This school patrol work di- one day a year, the charitable rected toward making children work of the Lions and the Goodrealize the importance of prop- fellows goes on 365 days a year. MAIL CHECKS

and injuries caused by traffic," those who may be out of town on Goodfellow Day, Dec. 17, mail That children traffic deaths or bring their checks to him at have been more than cut in the Municipal Building, Grosse

> be left with James N. McNally, co-chairman of the campaign. Members of the Goodfellow

Day paper sale committee are: C. H. Kretzschmar, C. C. Lisch. Otto Lonskey, Lee Mason, Peter H. Moor, L. E. Radford, Fred Steinheiser, Albert Van Hell, Sr., Wm. Watkins, Loren Hagen, Dr. W. Kersten, Fred Meyer Geo. Elworthy, Ernest Putnam, Raymond Dierickx, Leo A. Gibson, Edward Biederman.

Other Lions Committees named by President DeBacke to assume their duties immediately!

ENERTAINMENT (including entertainment on Goodfollow Davi: Chairman, Philip Skillman: committee, Johnnie King, Ben Young, William Ludwig, Juhus Berns, Lee Mason.

PUBLICITY: Chairman L. B. Oldham; committee. Lorne Ayling, ATTENDANCE: Chairman, Dr.

W. Kersten: committee, Raymond Dierick, William H. Mel-MEMBERSHIP: Chairman. Carl Schweinhart; co-chairman.

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The last accident reported occurred April 17, 1945, when House to Rent

housing situation is tough all right but it would vertisements in the Grosse Pointe Review.

Lots of folks need a house, apartment or flat. Those who get them first are those who advertise in The Review Want

Like the woman on St. Clair avenue who phoned us Tuesday asking us to cancel her ad.

"I got a place yesterday through the advertisement in your paper." Mrs. M- fairly sang over the phone.

No, Mrs. M— didn't get her house the first week she ran

her advertisement. It's a good time of year, boo to sell unused toys for Christmas or clothing which you and your children have out-

Want Ads in The Review are read in 11.200 homes in Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Township. They are taken by telephone at Lenox 1162 up to p.m. Tuesday for publication Thursday.

traffic safety record during the past 19 months.

The last accident reported would be removed if an accident. would be removed if an accident occurred. He urged them to maintain

> principal of the school, ty record and I feel that all the stock on regular daily classes the stamp windows. He pointed credit should be given to our was issued by the Board of Ed. out that cards will be pointed. fine group of safety patrol ucation:

about eight corners near the school patrolled by 20 youngsters. Periodically the boys survey other corners to decide whether to increase or decrease patrol duties at these stations.

#### CAPTAIN ELECTED

This year's captain is Dennis Kopp. 11. of 581 Neff road. He is a 6B student and has been for two years. Another officer of the safety

force is Harold Drinkaus, 10, of result. 1029 Yorkshire road. He is a lieutenant and is a one vear

campaign sponsored by the Times has brought awards to severe. 125 schools of the 240 elementary and parochial schools in Greater Detroit.

If a pupil has an accident it loses the flag and must go 60 ferred to the afternoon during days without another accident the regular school day or canto get it back.

"Not a Kid Without a Toy

for Christmas"

I believe in the above slogan.

Fill out this form and mail it with your donation to THE TOY

CLUB in care of any of the Police or Fire Departments in

Grosse Pointe or Gratiot Township

I want to belong to the 1946 Toy Club.

Sunday afternoon. Congregational Church will heir perfect record. H. H. Ho-

meet in Pierce or Maire School. safeguard their delivery. SPECIAL MEETING "We are proud of our safe- its effort to concentrate its coal cards early to avoid the rush at

At a special meeting of the Board of Education on Nov. 25, Kenneth Gittins, science and after an analysis of the coal athletic teacher at the school, situation in the schools, the a returned Navy veteran, has superintendent was authorized superintendent was authorized to close all evening and adult to close all evening and adult to close all evening burning buildigs effective to the control of the control o igs effective Dec. 2.

tary School, both of which are at the Whittier Hotel. oil burning buildings.

In the patrol group a captain turned down in coal-burning blamed labor and management's is elected each Fall semester. buildings immediately at the misunderstandings upon sensaclose of regular school sessions. tionalism of the daily press and This may result in curtail-ment of some student extra cura member of the safety patrol ricular and after-school activities which cannot survive the reduction of heat that would

In the main most of the student activities which involve good education physical activity, such as ath-The Green Pennant Safety even dances can continue if the weather does not become too

MEETINGS AFFECTED

All meetigs scheduled for the evening in all elementary A school which maintains its schools except Maire such as safety record is given a pennant. P.T.A. Christmas programs, and concerts, will either be transcelled. Each school will make its own arrangements as to which shall be done.

All dances and parties scheduled for the High School will probably be transferred to Pierce Junior High.

These will include the S. A. Dance on Friday; Junior Prom on Dec. 14 and New Year's Eve Dance on Dec. 31; Basketball games with Pontiac on Dec. 6 and Highland Park on Dec. 13 and swimming meet with Fordson on Dec. 20 which is held immediately after school is dismissed in the afternoon. The High School Christmas

will be held at Pierce Junior In all school buildings there is a sufficient supply of coal.

with these precautions, to run day at 4 p.m. The concert is into January and in some, for sponsored by the U. of M. a much longer period.

Effective Monday, Dec. 16, through Friday, Dec. 20. Grosse Pointe branch post office will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Leland Lindow, superintende of the branch, announced

for Christmas

On Sunday, Dec. 15, the Lee to 5:45 p.m.

On Sunday, Dec. 15 the Green Pointe post office will

He stressed the necessity wrapping parcels securely and of packing fragile parcels with

cut paper or other packing. He advised insuring all parcels to Mr. Huston advised people to The following statement on buy their stamps for Christmas that cards mailed at firs class rate get preferred service,

# Rotary Addressed

W. G. Grant, past president Exceptions to this were made of the Ford Motor Local 600, for such activities as could be UAW-CIO, was guest speaker at transferred to Pierce Junior the Monday noon luncheon of High School or Maire Elemen the Grosse Pointe Rotary club

Grant, substituting for Rich-In addition the superintend- ard T. Leonard, vice-president ent was asked to have heat of the International Union, failure of management to understand labor's problems. Labor, said the speaker, ob-

jects to concentration of wealth, and will assist upon all labor receiving good housing, good food, good clothing and a

With the "M" Glee Club



Charles A. Parcells Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, president of the Concert scheduled for Dec. 16 Grosse Pointe Board of Education, is a member of the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club which will give a concert in Pierce School Sun-Club of Grosse Pointe,



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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

#### Business Will Add 5,000,000 Salesmen

An interesting study of hat some businesses are planning and what trends they foresee is provided by William Rados of Schenley Distillers Corporation.

Business organizations, anticipating a full-scale buyers' market in most fields by 1948, plan to employ an additional 5,000,000 salesmen next year. The former president of the National Association of Sales Training Directors said that to his knowledge at least sixty concerns in divirsified lines definitely are planning to either enlarge their sales ume of improved performance by existing staffs. He said on recreation activities to any that the "overwhelming maority" intend to embark on the former course.

Those companies which contemplate hiring additional sales personnel are committed to a policy of scientific selection, utilizing aptitude tests and standard interviewing pro- tion Association are park plancedures with a view toward making certain that personnel ning development of recreation engaged are really qualified for entrance in the "forthcoming titanic distribution struggle," Mr. Rados emphasized.

"The day haphazard hiring of salesmen by harassed sales executives, pursued by so many companies prior to the war and during the long wartime sellers' market," he tennis courts, and baseball dissaid, "is over. Sales management is determined to build monds being located in the proppermanent personnel just as production executives by care- er direction with respect to the ful screening prior to employment, have been doing for so sun; that sewers and water ful scienting prior to employment, have been doing for sq mains of sufficient size should be installed at the beginning; faced successfully 50 years ago and we shall meet the

By securing men with adequate education, satisfactory selling background and other essential qualifications, management will eliminate one of the greatest risks faced by salesmen—loss of employment for failure to produce, he ed to be approximately \$500. pointed out.

"It is obvious that adherence to scientific selection will work out to the best interests of salesmen as well as pools, he said he did not recmanagement. Here at Schenley, for example, we are com- ommend their use north of the mitted to this policy even in the case of a veteran com- Ohio River, because the shortoting for a job with a non-veteran.

"If both are equally qualified, the veteran defnitely hibitive. gets the preference. But if the non-veteran is the better san, we feel that hiring him is to the advantage of the gave examples of several instal-

released with the state of the survey of the state of the mmissions as added incentives for superior salesmen are ot being eliminated by any companies. Retirement and cospitalization plans also are being instituted or enlarged.

#### Sewer Contract Award Is Pending

Members of the Park Village award the contract for more

in projet No. 2. Members of the Commission with the work rather than delay which was hidden. et in the hope that prices would

Detroiter Arrested In Restaurant Theft

Ardra Woods of 1178 Meldrum, commission will meet Monday Detroit, was arrested by Sgt. and at that time will likely Trombly of the city police award the contract for more charged with taking \$367 from the Ulive Manor Restaurant at 17150 Kercheval.

Mrs. Lehman, owner of the net Tuesday and at that time restaurant, told police someone ere of the opinion that it broke into the restaurant early ciety wishes me to convey its would be advisable to proceed Sunday and stole the money,

Most of the money was re-



lecrease sharply in a year.



Woods Branch 20760 Mack Avenue

Corner Anita - TU 1-0780

**GUEST OF THE WEEK** 

Each week a patron of White House Cleaners is selected at random from among daily customers and presented with his or her picture and interesting sidelights concerning the individual.



Mrs. William Berno, of 868 Hawthorne, is a frequent visitor at White House Cleaners convenient Grosse Pointe Woods branch at Mack and Anita. Mrs. Berno's hobby is gardening.

#### SAVE CLOSET SPACE

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### Woods Park Commission Hears Expert

Clarence E. Brewer of the National Recreation Association met with members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Park Commission on Friday evening. The Park Commissioners present were: Lawrence Marr, John Zimmer-man and George W. Gardner,

It had been suggested by the Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League that the Park Commission retain the National Recreation Association to design the layout of the newly obtained lake-front park-site,

Brewer first told the members of the Commission the history, purposes and function of and the services offered by the Association. The rest of the meeting was devoted to general dis-

#### **ORGANIZED IN 1907**

The National Recreation Assoclotion was organided in 1907 community or industrial or social organization desiring it. It is a non-profit, privately endowed organization.

Some of the many services of fered by the National Recreaprogram, placement service for Qualified recreation personnel.

Brewer strongly emphasized the importance of having a com-plete plan for the Park. He pointed out the necessity of be overlooked by designers not

expert in the field of recreation. The total cost to the Village for a complete plan for the Lake front park site, he estimat-

When asked for his opinion regarding outside swimming ness of the swimming season makes the cost of operation pro-

In support of this opinion, he

which he was familiar.

Brower is well busin in this vicinity, since he served for 22 just prior to his affiliation with the National Recreation Association.

#### In the Editor's Mail Box

Dear Sirs:

The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Sobest thanks to the Grosse Pointe Review, for the fine publicity given to them on the ir recent 30th Anniversary (Nov. 14, 1946).

In addition to this, we are most appreciative to you, and members of your staff (The Grosse Pointe Printing Company) for your splendid co-operation and many kind favors. Yours very truly,

TOM PEARSON Anniversary Chairman

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your kind favors of the past. We are a big school, over one thousand pupils, and almost that many mothers interested in the club. Your paper is read avidly by all. May we continue to see our little articles in print. Bernadelle L. Van Antwerp

Publicity Chairman Dominican High Mother's Club

Firemen Grateful for Benefit Support

Sam Downey, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Park Fire Fighters Association has expressed the thanks of the association to all who assisted in the recent program in support of the Death Benefit Fund. Awards were made to Patrick Poupard, 970 Pemberton: Mrs. Momeilovic, 1176 Yorkshire; George Essing, DFDE 9; Mrs. E. B. Sullivan 1037 Beaconsfield and S. Roberts, Savarine Hotel,

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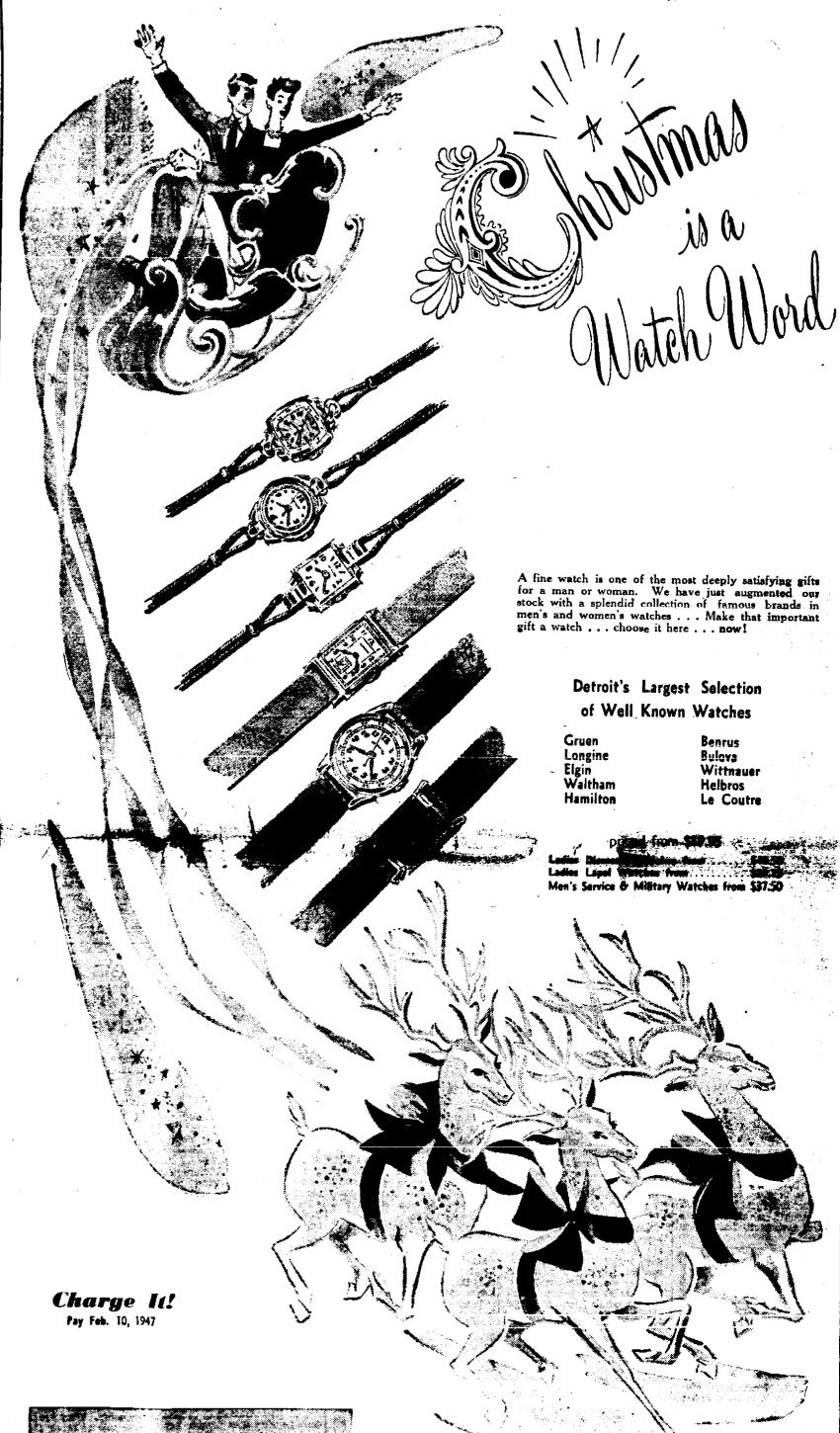
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#### Romeo Denies Morals Charge

James D. Walker, 26, today was held under \$10,000 bond after pleading innocent to a charge of attempting to attack a young divorcee in Grosse Pointe Shores.

for marrying four women with- Park told The Review.
out a divorce, bound over to cir. Louwers said that Willy B. out a divorce, bound over to circuit court.

Walker attempted to attack her home from a party.

Walker told police he was free under \$1,000 bond pending retrial in the bigamy case.

cor. Beaconsfield

### The Frederick's Bakery Delicious Home Style Baking

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# Suspect Held

Description published in the newspaper was credited with Grosse Pointe Shores Justice leading directly to the arrest Victor H. DeBacke ordered of a man charged with burglar-walker, who in October was sentenced to serve two to four years Police Arthur Louwers of the

Owings was arrested at noon The divorcee charged that Saturday by Patrolman Patrick Valker attempted to attack her Conlon and Gustave Boone on after volunteering to drive her Barrington where he is alleged to have tried to enter several homes.

A woman living in the 800 block on Barrington phoned police and said that a youth answering the description of a burglar suspect reported in The Review was acting suspeciously in the neighborhood.

Owings is charged with lar-ceny from the dwelling of Walter Van Goetham, 1343 Nottingham on Nov. 15, where a \$20 bill was stolen, and Irom the home of Mrs. Alice Plath, 726 Barrington road, where a purse was stolen.

A recent arrival from the cot ton country, Owings is blamed by Detroit police for some dozen jobs in the Fifth Precinct.

### D.U.S. Fathers and Sons Banquet



Letter awards were presented at the annual Father and Son football banquet at Detroit University School sponsored by the U-Club. In the picture, left to right, are E. L. Kimber, athletic director of the school, Bill Van Dresser, captain of the Varsity football team, and L. F. Whetstone, headmaster.

#### Board Explains School Tax Increase

appreciation to the commun-

ity for this wholesome and

generous cooperation in sup-

port of an outstanding school

program, even in the face of

high prices and increased

costs, and assures you that we

will continue to do our best

to provide you with the qual-

ity of education which you in-

dicated in your vote you de-

Board of Education is advisng the taxpayer on the uses of the school tax rate increase in a letter which Grosse Pointe Township and the City of Grosse Pointe tax collecting authorities have permitted the school board to enclose in each December tax statement.

The leaflet enclosed with the current statements from the office of Township Treasurer Adolph L. Damman as in past years is of an informative nature and is designed to help the taxpayer to understand the values of his school tax.

#### Warned of INCREASE

Residents who received their ax statements in the mails today and yesterday (they were mailed Tuesday) had been warned by Township officials more than a month ago that the new rate was \$22.62 per thousand dollars of assessment and that it was the highest in sev-

The increase is chiefly from the five-mill school increase. The Township rate did not increase. The rate last December was \$16.94.

This year, because of the fivemill increase in taxes voted by the taxpayers last March, the Board has used this opportunity to give a brief summary account of what the increase is being The Board of Education letter

To The Taxpayers: You will note a considerable

The Board of Education made every possible effort, preceding this election to inform each individual taxpayer of the issues involved.

Contacts were made with every taxpayer by mail, by providing public meetings for discussion of the issues and by reviewing the issues in a series of six articles in the

#### TWO MAIN PURPOSES

This five-mill increase is now being used for two major

(1) Construction of the first wing of a new school building on Vernier and Mack has already begun and construction of a section of a new building for elementary children on Kerby and Beaupre will begin by September, 1947.

These two buildings, when completed during the next four years, will house 1,400 children, approximately 300 of which are now without ade-quate school housing in their own school district and the balance of the space will be needed for new growth before the ultimate buildings are completed.

(2) Necessary increases of teacher salaries have been made as a result of this election, in order to provide teachers of this district with a better and more equitable salary for the services they are rendering.

In brief, the five-mill increase which you now find on your tax bills for schools has been added after careful consideration by the entire com-munity in the most democratic manner and you have generously responded, through the election of March 4, to the appeal of your Board of Education to maintain a high standard of public education in this community.

CO-OPERATION PRAISED The Board of Education wishes to express its sincere

Life insurance which guarantees your wife a paid-up home, cash for debts, a regular income can truly be called "wife insurance."

WM. L. PATTYN 14621 LAKEPOINTE

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### Cubs Prepare Xmas Toys

fortunate children at Christmas. program. The major part of each den meeting is devoted to this

The following message was received by the Pack from Amos R. Shields, Scout Executive. It was addressed to L. R. Mont-gomery, 1242 Vernier road, and reads as follows:

'This is to acknowledge re-ceipt of check for \$44.76 from Cub Pack 290 of the Mason School, earmarked for the World Friendship Fund. "It is heartwarming to know

that so many members of the Boy Scouts of America make their promise of friendship a

"Scouting and Cubbing, as everything else in the war-torn

#### Women Voters Start Discussion Groups

The first of a series of study and discussion groups in the 14th Congressional District, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held at the home of Mrs. George M. Burgess, 1776 Severn road, Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday at B:00 p.m.

The topic to be discussed at this meeting will be "The Unit-ed Nations on the Way."

Cubs of Pack 290, Grosse | countries, have suffered greatly, Pointe Woods, are busy repair- and it is our hope that our ing or finishing discarded toys contributions may be of real and books to be given to less use in rebuilding this great

"Please express our gratitude to each and every one who made this contribution possible, and our hearty congratulations for conducting such a successful minstrel show."



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# LEG ROAST 1b. 59c ROLLED SHOULDER 1b. 59c

# Kosher Corned Beeffancy Brisket

### **BABY PORK LOIN ROAST**

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The main event last week-end was, of course, Thanksgiving, with all the trimmings. However there were a few lads and lassies who drummed up the ambition oo do a bit of entertaining.

The highlight of POLLY WILTON'S party Saturday night was the hot supper she served to Pat Perone, Shelia McRae, Janet Johnstone, Janet Hobsen, Marcy Wetherbeen, Susie Johnson, Merry Baumen, Nancie Georgie, Ginny Granse, and Sally MacDonald.

After everything was consumed the girls curied up in comfertable chairs and wasted a few hours chatting.

Climaxing the CHI RHO COPPER on Wednesday night was the moment when everyone was sent scurrying around to gather a helium balloon to take home as a souvenir.

The chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Hittle, Mrs. Yeoman and Mr. and Mrs. ames and Mr. and Mrs. Chapin were well entertained and quite amused by the whole affair.

Partaking of the fun were Kaoie James 'n Bob Bassett, July Ford to Rich Laux, Joyce Clemen 'n Dave Bedycomb, Dolly Fisher 'a Paul Terrigan, Sue Woodruff 'n Frank Slates, Alice Neville 'n Bruce Kirchener, Al Singler 'n Carl Romano.

Others were Carroll Grylls 'n Vince Shoeck, Barb Baumen 'n Bill Pierce, "Joey" Johnstone 'n Jack Wilson, Joan van Bacleare 'n Jim Mast, Rosalin 'n Bud Spurrier, Marcy Wetherbee 'n Lloyd Murray and Yours Truly and Bob Bolo.

FLORENCE CHESQUIRE was hostess to a surprise birthday

party for JIM LONG on Saturday night. Pepsi, potato chips, ice cream and a beautiful birthday cake topped with candles designating Jim's age were the refreshments. These present were Ernestine Grant, Skip Drane, Patsy

Williams, Dave Hegarth, Dona Green, Fleyd Redes, Sparky Field, Dick Stahl, Issy Zimmerman and Jack Rowe. Ending the week-end festivities in a lovely way was the tea DOLORES JACKSON on Sunday. It was given in honor of

hine senior girls, Lois Mehring, Artyce Bookbinder, Betty Kishlinurs, Dons Green, Barbara Glase, Marilyn Gates, Shirley D'hondt, Miriam Ryon and Marion Hoyt. Bridge was the main entertainment at CARROLL CHYLLS bouse Saturday night when Carroll gathered a group of gals together for a few rubbers and then served hot dogs

Norma Neeb, Dorls Diesing, Mary Joan Sawyer Mary Ann menbiey, Gail Wright, Jane Lundgren and Nancy Georgie were

That's all for now-hope to see you at the basketball game coming up Friday night and at the SA dance Saturday night!

### Many Parties Will Follow U of M Glee Club Concert

From the Men's Glee Club of o wenty of Michigan is got Christian Service emetted too about the con-

nte High School string enn in Pierce school.

parties and dinners scheduled ident of the organization, and members of the alumni in a program led by the vice presiminimization with the concert. dent, Mrs. C. R. Wylie, 1253 plays the trombone. Dr. and Mrs. John C. Porter, Kensington. sinh president, will entertain at The newly elected president socktails before and a dinner of the Woman's Society who party following the Glee Club will take charge after an instal-

E. A. Rife, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Carl Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Harry young children and others who beerts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lichtare unable to meet with the

Mary Jane Scheaffer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Scheaffer is entertaining five of Mrs. Virgil L. Walling, 327 her classmates from Ann Ar- Kerby. bor for the week-end.

ring a family dinner she will take her guests to the Glee University Women Club concert.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill Fronner will entertain their family, their daughter and sonin-law Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wheeler, Jr., their son and ciation of University Women, caughter-in-law William O. Dec. 17 at Music Hall. Fronner, Jr., and their daugh-

Point Yacht Club for dinner. Another family group plan-ming to attend the Glee Club

Among others entertaining States. will be Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. The branches as a unit have Temple, Dr. and Mrs. Edward adopted a school in Vitre, A. Wishropp, and the Richard France, while individual branch-

RESUMES STUDIES

Cadet K. Ross Himes, son of eration plan. Mrs. Madalynee M. Himes, who Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber of pent the Thanksgiving vacation Grosse Pointe ie general chairwith his mother and grand-man of the event, assisted by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. branch chairmen. Mrs. Kenneth Martin, of Lakepointe avenue, R. Beardslee is chairman of has resumed his studies at the ticket sales for the Grosse Pointe roe, Mich.

Group Will Meet

The Woman's Society of Christen Service of The Grosse School. In Service of The Grosse Service of The Grosse Will be followed by a relation by the alumni for unistity officials. The Grosse Service of Mrs. Wayne D. Wetzel, 425 Cloverly road.

The lumcheon will be followed.

The luncheon will be followed able will play at the recep- by a business meeting under the direction of Mrs. M. F. Santare many cocktail myers, 303 Moross, retiring pres-

lation of officers is Mrs. Vinal Quests will be Mr. and Mrs. L Bailey, 315 Hillerest.

A new circle for mothers of wardt, and Dr. and Mrs. Don daytime group will begin meet ing in January. The first or-ganizational meeting of this group will be at the home of

Plan Benefit Concert

A benefit concert will be sponsored by the metropolitan branches of the American Asso-

The performing artist will be ter Patsy. After the Glee Club eighteen-year-old Leon Fleisher, they'll all go to the Grosse pianist, one of the nation's outstanding musicians.

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Left - Mrs. Charles W. Weiler, Jr., the former Virginia Catherine Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Purdy of Three Mile drive, was married Nov. 23 in St. Catherine's Chapel, St. Peter and St. Paul's Church. Right-Engagement of Suzanne Gray Cote to John Early Brink was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lafayette Cote at a pre-Thanksgiving open house in their home on Bishop road. Mr. Brink is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brink of Berkshire road. The bride-elect went to Edgewood Park School in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and her fiance has resumed his studies at University of Michigan after having served as a captain in the Army Air Forces.

#### Woman's Alliance Will Meet Tuesday

The Christmas meeting of the Woman's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the church

The musical program will be Saturday. directed by Mrs. William Brad-Christmas songs.

The hostesses for the tea hour rum lillies. will be Mrs. William Thompson, and Mrs. Lot Hamlin, Sr.

Allen Chase Plays in U of M Symphony

Road, Grosse Pointe, was among mumb. the 86 students from the University of Michigan's School of Music participating in the presentation of a symphony orchestra concert at Hill Auditorium last evening. Mr. Chase

VISITED CLEVELAND

of Mrs. J. Gordon Turnburg Mrs. Rinz was gowned in Cleveland during Thanksgiving chia crepe and Mrs. Michael tess.

## Alice Rinz Married to Harold Chargot

Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the church house.

Mrs. Merrill O. Bates will read Christmas poems. Miss Jean Taylor of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will give some Christmas readings.

The musical program will be Caured Sacrament Cathedral Property of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will be some Christmas readings.

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The bride was attractive in On the Tuesday Mrs. Blen shaw, accompanied by Mrs. white satin with fitted bodice. gave a bridal shower in her Richard Gerathy. Mrs. E. D. White plumes with her viel Hillcrest road home and on white plumes with her viel Hillcrest road home and on white plumes with her viel wednesday Mr and Mrs. Char-Pratt, soloist will sing two formed her headpiece. Her Wednesday Mr and Mrs. Charflowers were orchids and rub got gave the rehearsal dinner

chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. Rinz, sister of the bride, wore DeValenzuela, Mrs. John H. Fiancher, Mrs. Harold A. Simon, with appoin front. Her flowers with apron front. Her flowers Methodist Church were coyal blue mums.

wird Bien, flager or die General Bien Robelest. Day
Wird Bien, flager or die General Bien Grosse Points hether
viewe Drogasch, wore similar dist Groves will hold a church gowns but in royal blue crepe. family pot juck dinner and open Allan Chase, 261 Lewiston Their bouquets were fuschia board meeting at the home of

The flower girl, little Loree Mallow, wore orchid pink net This occasion is for the enwith velvet bodice and matching tire families of all the memhat with net trim. She had a bers and friends of the Grosse colonial bouquet.

Assisting the groom was Clem don Bugbee, 1002 Kensington, Chargot, his brother. Ushers will show movies to the chilhill and Micheal Chargot.

Following the ceremony the Pot Luck Dinner.

Mrs. Rinz was gowned in Fus- S. Walker, 865 Bedford is hos-

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prior to the ceremony.

at their home. Friday the Char-The maid of honor, Shirley got home was the scene of the batchelor dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Walker. 865 Bedford road.

Pointe Methodist Church. Gorwere Nick Cavanaro, Robert Ca. dren during the open board meeting, which will follow the

Mrs. George Mutter of Gray- wedding breakfast was served Mrs. Dan M. Guy, 420 Rivard, ton road was the house guest at the home of the bride's parties in charge of arrangements of Mrs. J. Gordon Turnbull of ents.

#### Feb. 1 Deadline for Scholarship

An opportunity to qualify for a Regents-Alumni Scholarship at the University of Michigan awaits one or more graduates this Spring from every accredit-ed high school in the state.

Full information about the necessary qualifications and the application procedure has been placed in the hands of high achool administrators by the University's scholarship committee, Feb. 1, 1947 has been set as the deadline date for receiving applications.

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Movies approved by the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council are reported to parents of Grosse Pointe school children as follows:

Blondie Knows Best, Conquest of Cheyenne, Dangerous Money, The Devil's Playground, Driftin River, Fool's Gold, Gallant Bess, Gas House Kids, Landrush, Little Miss Big, My Darling Clementin, Roll on Texas Moon, Rolling Home, Shadows on the Range, Shadows Over Chinatown, Singing on the Trail, South of Monterey, Under Nevada Skies.

Other pictures approved for December are Smokey, Time of Their Lives, Boys' Ranch, Black Beauty, Claudia and David, Courage of Lassie, Make Mine Music, Dangerous Business, Two Guys from Milwaukee, It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog, Danny Boy, Dressed to Kill, Along the Navaho Trail, Tom

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Susan Krentler exchanged mar- dles.

of the Whittier, and the bride-groom is the son of Mrs. Mason blue with a beaver trimmed P. Rumney of St. Paul Ave., and black coat and black accessories. the late Mr. Rumney.

The Rev. Francis B. Creamer of white flowers and lighted tapers in branched candelabra. Iteviewed

The bride's gown of white satin was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long from her mother's wedding dress. Her cathedral veil of illusion was caught to a Mary Stuart cap of matching lace and worn under a wide panel of the same lace. She carried an arrangement of white violets and stephanotis.

Diane Stinchfield flew from Sarah Lawrence College in Sarah Lawrence College in Stephanotics.

Occur, some that deserve to be read. American literature is now being poured into the yawning mouth of a book-thirsty public like oil into a funnel. Every couple weeks, some ten or fifteen new "best sellers" take the place of last month's hits on the nation's bookshelves. The natural result has been

Diane Stinchfield flew from Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y., to be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Peckie MacMahon and Lucle Nauman. They wore gowns of violet-blue velvet with-off-the-shoulder necklines and full skirts. Their Mary Stuart caps were of matching velvet, and

with violet bows at the waist them. carried a miniature bouquet.

Lt. James Gigante came from plished its purpose his station at Fort Benning,

DOWN-TO-E his station at Fort Benning, Ga., to be the best man. The ushers included John Waller, of Washington, D. C., former Psi U fraternity brother of the bridegroom's at the University of Michigan; Guy E. Conrath, of Bethesda, Md., his brother-inlaw; Charles B. Hull, III, his cousin; Michael Murphy, and Bernhard Stroh IV., whose father, Greenwich poets selling their er, Bernhard Stroh, Jr., was best

Mrs. Krantler wore a sapphire life in the Big Town, New York, blue crepe dress with a draped skirt and short train. Her matching hat was of ostrich plumes and short states of everyday life in the Big Town, New York, "where seven and a half-million people live together in loneiing hat was of ostrich plumes and sho was of ostrich plumes and sho was of ostrich live together in loneiing half was of ostrich live together was of ostrich live together was of ostrich live together in loneiing half was of ostrich live together was of ost For her daughter's marriage

reception was held at the Grosse one) on your mind. Weegee is down-to-earth.

IN A NEW LIGHT bridal party received in the Green Room. The bride's table was arranged in the living room

#### New England Women Plan Sewing Session

Wednesday to members of Detroit Colony, New England Women, for sewing on garments for Christmas charity giving, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

At a noon recess, the hostess

Among East-side and Grosse Pointe members who will attend are Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of Yorkshire road, president; Mrs. Edward A. Davy, of Balfour road; Mrs. Albert C. Pasini, of Bedford road; Mrs. William B. Van Zanens Entertain Hanford, of Grayton road; Mrs. Charles B. Holden, of Burns avenue, and Mrs. Henry D. Davis, of Bishop road.

RETURNING HOME

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riage vows with Lt. Mason Pitt-man Rumney, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of groom reported back to duty Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Krentler Saturday. The bride traveled in

# performed the ceremony before the altar decorated with vases

By WALTER RIESS

Among the countless books sleeves edged in rosepointe lace people buy each month, there from her mother's wedding occur, some that deserve to be

were of matching velvet and American Beauty ostrich tips. They carried bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Margo Kirn, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white dress accented to the fact of the stage where they read them "just be cause everyone else is reading." wore a white dress accented cause everyone else is reading

with violet bows at the walst-line and in her hair and she carried a miulature bouquet. It it succeeds in doing that, this column will have accom-

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Greenwich poets selling their man at the wedding of the writings, Harlem jazz bands, bridegroom's parents. these are portraits of everyday

matching hat was of ostrich plumes and she wore a white orchid. Mrs. Rumney wore a black crepe skirt and silver lame hodice top. Her orchid corbidity of hot of fights.

The first wore mind. Weegee is

IN A NEW LIGHT

Don't think Weegee's work is common. The whimsical, cigarsmoking gent is a master with his lens. Years of labor with a camera form the background of Weegee's People. The grill of a Park Avenue auto, or the tired looks on the faces of back stage Mrs. Alfred W. Veazie will girls dreaming of stardom, film-open her home on Dexter Blvd. ed from the angle of human in-

terest, make this volume entirely different. That is where art comes in The common scenes of daily existence are portrayed in a new light. The smiles and scowls, will supplement with coffee and the laughing and crying, listendessert the members' box ing, seeing, are the subjects for become simple, unaffected, and fascinating heartbeats of life. Take it or leave it, this is one

Thanksgiving Week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Rever van Zanen MacKaye, of Field avenue; Mrs. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand de Vries and their children, Marais blvd.; Mrs. Laurence R. Raymond, Evelyn and Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Jacobsen over the Thanksgiving week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVries came in of Moran road are expected from Grand Rapids, while Mr. ne ofter a month's vacation and Mrs. Jacobsen came from Wixom, Mich.

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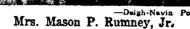
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### Late November Brides Wed at Church







#### Girls Make Candies for USO Christmas

"Candy for Christmas" campaign for the USO got off to a good start yesterday when Ann Watson of Meadow Lane, Susan Armstrong of Lincoln road, and Sally Browne of Lewiston road enlisted the aid of a number of their chums.

Each girl had a group of a variety of candy, mostly fudge,

Elizabeth Cass DAR Hears Story Teller

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Grosse Pointe Farms,, met Monday at the Women's City Club. Miss Elise Phinney, vice regent, presided.

Mrs. Ralph Pearson, of Royal
Oak, a member of the Story troft Council of Churches,
Tellers League, was the seed these with the story troft.

## Shirley Koebel Wed to Leonard A. Duval

Shirley Marie Koebel, daugh ard A. Duval in St. Ambrose ter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Church Saturday morning. Koebel of Windmill Point Drive, The groom is the son of Mrs. was united in marriage to Leon-Anthony Duval of Cleveland.

friends who are girl scouts make Church Women Plan Annual Meeting

ward Avenue, Presbyterian Church, Woodward at Philadelphia.

The speaker will be Dr. John A. Visser, minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and music under the direction of Dr. Nellie Huger Ebersole.

Christmas Gifts for patients in the tuberculosis hospitals. These gifts will be distributed

refixing as president of Council after serving two to the mountain children of Cross Council after serving two terms, thing breakfast and reception more School in North Carolina will preside at the business see were held at the Lockmoon

Candlelight satin fashioned the bridal robes which were accented with a seed pearl design The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Detroit Council of Church Women will be held at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 13, at the Wood-

Betty Koebel came in from Ann Arbor to be her sister's maid of honor. She wore an ecru velvet gown and carried

bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, wearing ecru velvet and carrying yellow chrysanthemums, were Mary Jane An important feature of this Bell, of Birmingham; Penny day is the annual shower of Burdane, of Cleveland; Fuyllis Christmas Gifts for patients in Buethe and Shirley Buethe.

Cyrus Duval was his brother's Art Renner, captain of the

Country Club.



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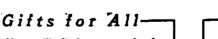
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The Detroit Review Club will hold its annual charity card party on Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. Women's City Club Building. In addition to the card party, there will be a fashion show of furs, hats and purses. Some of the Club's own members will act

as models. Chairman for the day, Mrs. Laurence J. Hetzelt of Oxford Road and her co-chairman, Mrs. Edwin S. Karrer of Merriweather Road, are working very hard to make this party a success.

Assisting will be Mrs. William C. Haag who has reported many awards; and Mrs. B. A. Bair has an imposing list of reservations. Mrs. Edwin S. Karrer and Mrs. Norman H. Carpenter will be responsible for the fashion show.

Pointe Vet Will Wed Dayton U Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Day, of Dayton, O., announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Katleen Day, to George Bosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bosch, of McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Miss Day is a graduate of Dayton University and her flance attended the University of Michigan and Harvard University. He served with the 26th Infantry Division of the USA. The wedding will be Jan. 11, in Dayton.

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#### St. Paul Hi-Lites PAULA BEAUPRE

The first and foremost affair on this weeks' calendar of events was the SSS Ball, "Stairway to the Stars" during which the king and queen were ecouned.

Following the grands merche led by Prefect, Ray Huette-man and his date, Joanne Athanson, the coronation took place which proclaimed PAUL DEROCHER and FRANCIS ARDITTO as the royal couple to rule throughout the evening's festivities.

The gym was lavishly descrated with gold, blue and silver materials which were draped anajestically from the backboards. Beess and mums adorned the room, transforming it into a

Many couples were soon waltering around to the silvery strains provided by the ARISTOCATS. All the girls were decked out in their finest array with swishy formals completing the ensemble.

The officers and key chairman of the affair with their dates were PHIL VAN HOLLENBERE with Mary Lou Thibodeau, JOAN KRAUSMAN with P. J. Donovan, ALDA MARIE CROWE with Tom Kadish, ALICE FAUSER and Parker Munger, AL MOIR with Betty Sheridan, JOANNE WEIDMAN with George Saad and PAUL BEAUPRE with Dan O'Connor.

The eight candidates for the title of King and Queen included JOHN FUSHMAN with Nan Stahl, MARY STARR and Al Campenheut, RITA LEITHAUBER with Ronnic Carroll, JERRY HOLLERBACE with Dot Billebrand, CAROL STAUS with Tom Marchand, PIERRE BELANGER with Judy Honnec, and ELLIE WADE with JIM MCARTHY.

Others dancing included: Ray Allor and Elaine Wujek, Pearl Fronters with Boo Sharp, Do Backman and Wally Brey, Clare Konen and Warren Smale, Marilyn Otto with Bob Lucas, Boo in New Play Herman with Rita Lannigan Joane Beaupre' and Jimmy Furton, Jane Lodewyk with Bill Stevens, Sally Curran and Bill McCarthy. Bert Lahr, below Raiph Beaupre' with Virginia Kalser, Ann Dungan with Ray Bleski, Gerry Kitchner with Jack Trombley, Mary Ann Burlingame with Dan Campau, Betty DePeals with Jim Cronin, Barb Van Tiem and Jack Boomer, Jerry Lebeski and Marilyn Smith, Dot Arditto and Chuck Alaska, Margy Heidt with Don Williams, Barb Houllihand with Jerry Turcotte, Tom Wyllie and Peg Hyde tre for a two week stay, beginand Pat Norman with John Peppelreuter.

A gay group of sophs went to the abode of SALLY MURPRY for a "before the dance" snack of "punch," sand-wishes and cookies. Joanne Schummer entertained the guests by singing their favorites for them until 9:00 and dance-time came arous.

Sally's except as Jim Mann and Joanne was there with Dick Morketter. Herry Hammond and Pat Trombley, Judy Athman and Joe Cavanaugh, Dick Hoskins with Marjorie Petsold, and Ann Meathe and Jimmy Lew, were there dressed in their "party

RAIFH SCHNSIDER was one of the many who opened his known on Statler road to his friends after the dance. The group was comprised largely of seniors. Nelda Holfmeyer was Ralph's dete. Saw Ted Vernier 'n Sis Rooney, Carolyn Trapp with Howie Meathe, Joanne Weidman 'n George Sand, Don Simpson with M. McDonald, Art Smith 'n Sandy Sittinger, Mary Sparr with Al Compenhout, Chuck Tanner with Helene Mauer, Raiph DeCender and Mary Smith and Kathleen Schneider with Tom Plushner.

A group who were carrying on a lengthy conversation was made up by Dee Backman and Wally Brey, Nan Stahl with Johnny Fushman, Marty Mauer with Bich Browning and Ray Eucticman with Joanna Athanson.

JARE O'COMNOR, HARRIST FURTON and CHARLINE MAURE arrived home from Seina Heights College in Adrian Wednesday night to celebrate the Thanksgiving holidays with their families. They returned Menday to resume their studies.

ns like just about everythe took advantage of the dance spend get-togethers after %.

NORA ALLARD and THE CANDEGAN were two more who need for fun-fests on Friday.

Ners and her friends didn't have enough dancing so they thered at her Lethrep road dwelling and continued their fun-ire. We observed that Tom Delts, Betty Sheridan and Al fair, Saily Nacy and Vince Oliver and Jean Betzing and Jack r were all on the guest list.

Tim's session was one that will long be remembered by his companions. He provided hot dogs and "pepsi" for his "amigos" who then took to dancing to finish off a delightful evening. All who then took to dancing to finish off a deligntrul evening. All of Tim's special friends attended including Chriz Weet with John Carpenter, Rita Leithauser 'n Ronnie Carsoli, Sally Murphy with Christmas Program Jim Mann, Marie Meldrum and Larry Gelineau, Mary Helen Ven-

On Thanksgiving morn at 10 sharp, the St. Paul and St. Ambrose Alumni met at the Neighborhood Club Field for their pig-skin contest. It was a perfect football day and so, of course, crowds of fans turned out for the encounter.

The proceeds of this game are going to the Athletic Fund.

The players included Tom and Joe Belanger, Jim Sheridan, Bill DuBeau Joe Barton, Pete Allard, John Gilchrist, Paul Kerby, Jim Bingham, John Imesch, Frank Kerbrat, Don Piche amy Cavanaugh.

Among those present to see the "ex Fiyers" defeat the Am brose gridsters by 15-6 were Paul DeRocher, Charline Bauer, Catherine Barton, Harriet Furton, Mike Furguson, Jim Cronin Jim Furton, Chuck Wyllie, Bette Marchand, JoAnn Ensor, Margaret Beboock, Jerry Murphy, John Hutton, Jim Law, George Heidt, John Clark, Tom Geist, Dona DuBeau, Joan Whyte, Joan LaBelle, Myra Beckman and Bill and Bob Sharp.

On Friday last, JOANNE WEIDMAN gathered together se of her friends at her Fisher road home. The "fellas" and "gala" spent the evening playing pool, ping-pong and dancing to the latest recordings from Joanne's collection.

Later on chips and pop were served to Henrietta Sutton, Raiph DeCender, Mary Smith, Art Smith, Eleanor Allard, Jo Mannino, George Saad, George Heidt, Ralph Schneider, and Pat

VALETE FOR NOW!

### Robert Opens Fur Salon for Grosse Pointe Area

Young Couple Plan

for Summer Wedding mony for Mathilda Zgonyan and at Fisher Road. Daniel Graham Tanner. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Michael Zgonyans, of Bed-which is simple Grecian classic ford road, and her fance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Tanner, of Columbus, O.

years. He has resumed his as people on the street. studies at Ohio State University.

#### CASS TOWN BALL

ty, author and lecturer, will be special hats to harmonize with the speaker for the last Town the fur originals by Robert a.m. The Series will be resum-ed on Jan. 10, with Jerome view and fashion show on Wed-Davis

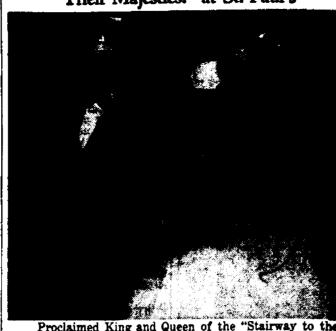
The new Grosse Pointe branch store of Furs by Robert opened to the public today. It is located in the Punch and Judy It will be a summer cere Building on Kercheval avenue

Wallace J. Newton, Detroit decorator, executed the interior,

The display salon as well as the individual salons are Pari-Mathilda is a senior at Deni- sian gray, and furnishings conson University where she is an form with the interior, all cov-Alpha Omicron Pi and a Delta ered with dovegray textured fabrics. The salon features a spe-Daniel attended Denison be- cial display window which makes fore entering the Army Air it possible for people within the Forces where he served three store to see the windows as well

As a feature in addition to their fine furs, Robert is bringing into their new branch store Miss Jeanne Lasky, De-Houston Peterson, Professor of troit millinery stylist and cus-Philosophy at Rutgers Universitoms designer, who will design Hail lecture before the Christ-Jeanne will also carry originals mas holidays — Dec. 13 at 11 by New York "name" designers. nesday.

### "Their Majesties!" at St. Paul's



Proclaimed King and Queen of the "Stairway to the Stars" Ball at St. Paul's High School Friday night, Paul DeRocher and Frances Arditto smile from their thrones down upon their jitterbugging subjects.

### Bert Lahr Stars

Bert Lahr, beloved star of at the Shubert Lafayette Thea. Woman's Club. ning Monday, prior to a Broad-

Theatre on Christmas night. In support of Mr. Lahr will in the Jed Harris production,

Mr. Lahr will play the role of man. 'Skid,' which was first created on Broadway by the late Hall top in his field, but whose love back to obscurity.

Jean Parker, remembered for her many motion picture roles, Clubs. will play 'Bonnie,' his show-girl wife, whose devotion and loyalty survive the long ordeal by Christmas Party

It is particularly fitting that for Teen-Agers Mr. Lahr should play a burlesque comic, since his theatrical career had its lusty beginnings in that field.

Others in the cast include:

Jerri Blanchard, Bobby Barry and Kay Buckley. The settings will be pelicit Besser Pelicet.

Billy Hollorok will do the dances. The costumes will be Bureau and with other meranted by Grace Houston.

created by Grace Houston. The entire production will be ing the affair. under the personal direction of Arthur Hopkins, the well-known there'll be entertainment by author of "Burlesque." Mr. Hopkins will be assisted by Sylvia Friedlander.

James Lutheran Church hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Zerkle, 1009 Balfour Road on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Ada Dickely will

be co-hostess. Following a brief business meeting, a Christmas program

will be held. Newly elected officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Wm. Fenske; vice president, Mrs. Ernest Moeller; financial secretary, Mrs. Walter Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. Warren recording secretary, Wressell: Mrs. Ada Taylor.

#### Northeastern Women Will Meet Monday

Mrs. John Riehl, 2032 Country Club Drive, will sing a Hoskins, John Smith, Orville group of songs accompanied by Thill, Arthur O'Connor, Robert way opening at the Belasco group of songs accompanied by Theatre on Christman night.

Gilberta Mitchell.

Preceding this meeting the be lovely Jean Parker, also of club will hold a pot-luck lunch-the stage and screen, who re-cently scored a personal triumph in the Jed Harris production, Mrs. R. J. Sanderson of 14227 Glenfield is social chair-

Skelly. The part is a character study of a screw-ball comic, whose talents take him to the

club provided 11 guest tickets to ex-servicemen for the Percy for whiskey, slowly forces him Grainger concert at Music Hall on Dec. 3, sponsored by the Detroit Federation of Women's

A pre-Christmas party for teenagers in the Northeastern area will be held Dec. 14 at 7

chants in the area, is arrang-Admission will be free and

producer and director, who, with dancers from the Elaine Arndt Edward Mankers Watters is co- studio. Refreshments will be served.

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The bride is the daughter of Upon their return, they will Mrs. John O'Connor of East make their home in Dearborn.

Grand Boulevard and the groom

For going-away, the bride wore Place, Grosse Points. Fr. B. L. Conway, of New

York, officiated. John O'Connor gave his sister in marriage, Her gown was fashioned of heavy white satin, with a sweet Arranged at Church heart neckline, fitted bodice and fullskirt extending into a long train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of braided satin and she carried with white orchids.

shirt. Her headdress was fashtoned of matching ostrich
phumes and she carried an arduring the day. rangement of pink bebe muma. Mrs. Orville Thill and Mrs. Robert Maniere, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Their

and the ushers were Donald 9 to 12. Maniere and Donald Farkas. For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. O'Connor wore a gown of royal blue and an ostrich tipped hat. Her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Kelly, mother of the bridegroom, wore rose lame and a brown velvet hat. flowers were also orchids.

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Grand Boulevard and the groom for going-away, the bride wore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. an aqua gabardine suit and a Moore J. Kelly of University matching hat trimmed with black Persian lamb. She pinned an crohid from her bouquet to her Persian coat.

Christmas Gift Sale

There will be a Christmas Gift Sale at the First Church of the Brethren, Lafayette and Seybraided satin and she carried burn, on Friday, at 10 a.m. to a satin prayer book showered 5 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Howard T. Springer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She were a royal many other items will be for sale. An interesting feature will Refreshments will be served

DENBY "HOLLY HOP" 'Rumors are flyin' that the "Holly Hop" given by the Denby Mothers' Club Friday, is the stage and screen, will have the stellar role in Jean Dalrymple's eague" will provide a program production of "Burlesque," the of Christmas stories on Monday famous comedy, which arrives for the meeting of Northeastern were deep pink bebe mums. Richard Wiggins was best man please. In the school gym, from

University of Michigan MEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT Sunday Afternoon, 4 P. M. Pierce Junior High School .

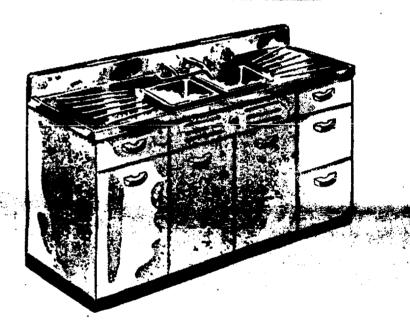
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design of seed pearls. Her three

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carried a sliver rosary, an heir-

loom in the Reyntons family. She also carried lilles and shat-

tered carnations on a white

prayer book. Her only jewelled

ornament was the groom's mother's diamond lavelier.

The maid of honor, Patricia

Bucholtz, cousin of the bride,

wore a pastel pink jersey-net gown. Bridesmaid, Marian Gen-rich, also a cousin, wore a blue jersey-net gown. Both girls car-

ried red roses.
Mr. Reyntens had as his best

man Richard Van Goethem and

Milton Wiese as naher. Mrs. Martha Reyntens, the

groom's mother, wore a light purple crepe dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was an

Breakfast, for the immediate family, followed the marriage ceremony in the Colonial Room

After the reception in the

evening at the groom's home the newly married couple left

for an extended trip to Santa

Barbara, Calif., where they will

visit with Mr. and Mrs. William

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black accessories and a corsage

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The bride of 25 years ago wore for the ceremony a gray gabardine suit with smoke-white hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Bockema residence on Maryland avenue. The table was attractively decorated with silver candles and a centerpiece of white, baby mums.

Vases of yellow and white chrysanthemums and red roses gave the living room a bridal

Telegrams and best wishes

A Solemn High Mass at St. | dining room at American Turn-Ambrose Church on Nov. 22 ers. Twenty-one guests sat down began the observance of their at the table which was deco-Silver Wedding anniversary for rated with flowers and centered

Mrs. Boekema wore a white jersey Grecian-type gown, embroidered in silver sequins with an orchid corrage for the dinner.

Later in the evening a formal reception was held at Turners for 110 guests. An orchestra played for dancing throughout the evening.

After midnight a buffet supper was served.

the day would have been perfect if their son Felix could have been with them. He is serving with the Army in the Philippines. Their other son kept arriving to congratulate Ludwig was present for the in the hospitals. occasion.

That evening a six o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Boekema have family dinner was served in the lived on Maryland for 25 years.

# Legion Plans Gifts for Vets

Reyntens - Genrich Rites Solemnized To present a Christmas gift box to every one of the 12,000 hospitalized war veterans in this state: That's the high goal of American Legion and Auxiliary members now engaged in their third annual "Gifts to the Yanks Who Gave" campaign.

A recent Legion survey shows that 80 public and private hos-pitals in Michigan now list vet-erans among their patiants. The number varies from one or two in certain small hospitals up to several thousand in some of the larger institutions.

The task of purchasing gifts, packing and wrapping 12,000 Christmas boxes, and delivering them to the hospitals is a big one, but with the cooperation of a generous public the goal will be met again this year.

The value of each box will be from four to five dollars, or a total of approximately \$50,000 for the 12,000 required. Donors may contribute cash or pur chase gifts and prepare their own boxes. All Legion posts and Auxiliary units will act as receiving stations for the donations of money or gift boxes.

The following gifts are needed and desired: Pen and pencil sets, cigarets, cigaret lighters, billiolds, box cameras, toilet kits, pipes, leather belts, cigaret cases, writing kits, watch straps, bed lamps, books, key cases and many other useful articles for the veteran patients. There must be no edibles in the gift During the evening Mr. and must be no edibles in the gift Mrs. Boekema mentioned that boxes, no liquor or no safety ranor blades.

On December 10 all Legion and Auxiliary committees will be instructed where to send their gift boxes for distribution

#### Congregational Women Will Meet Tuesday

The Women's Association of the Grosse oiPnte Congregational Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George W. Wil-liams, 542 Lakeland, Tuesday at

Mrs. Williams will be assisted by Mrs. John F. Reinel, Mrs. Harvey Fisher and Mrs. Walter

Dessert luncheon will be serv-Mrs. Ernest L. Ray will lead Christmas devotions. Mrs. Wal-ter Joachim will be guest story

A musical program will be presented by the chairman, ton. Their Hoffman Miss Helen manner with the guest source.

#### TRUTH ABOUT EUROPE

Sunday at 3 p. m. a mass meeting will be held at the C. Y. O. Building, 8200 Mack ave., under the auspices of Michigan Relief affiliated with the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers). Learn the truth about Central Europe from prominent speakers just retrned from the scene.

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Mrs. Eugene Reyntens St. Ambrose Church was the scene of the marriage of Clara Genrich to Eugene Reyntens at a double ring ceremony perform-

### Flower Show Plans Made

Plans have been begun for a United Nations exhibit in the 1947 Michigan Flower and Garden Exhibition which is to be held in Convention Hall, March 15 through March 23. Landscape architects in the

Kingley, formerly of Detroit.
For her trip the bride wore Parks and Recreation Department and flower show officials met with Dr. Edgar P. Richardson, director of the Institute of Arts and Prof. Harlow O. Whittemore head of the land-scape department of the University of Michigan to formulate plans for what is expected to sive exhibit ever staged in De-

The exhibit is to include Court of the Nations, ten small gardens, each one representing one of the United Nations and instrumental quartets in Detroit is packing them in this week at the Stork Club, 16352 E. Wara large modern garden repre-

senting all nations.

The nations to be represented with small gardens are Poland, Italy, China, Great Britain, Holland, France, the Near East, Mexico, the Scandinavian countries and America. It is hoped to enlist the aid of nationality groups in the city to make each

representation authentic.
Attending the meeting in addition to Dr. Richardson and Prof. Whittemore were William Bachman, language such to to O. C. Johnson, associate and June Patter. O. C. Johnson: Associate and Sect and Junes Fisher, Rech-nical advisor in the garden division, Parks and Recreation Department, John D. Skilton, Jr. assistant to Dr. Richardson, William Lattin, designer of the

#### Defer School News

flower show and Werner M. Hoy, show manager.

The 3A's of Defer School presented a Thanksgiving Assembly program for their mothers Hobbycraft & Interior Decorating and children of the Kindergar-PLEXICLAS CATALIN LATEX ten through grade four on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 26.

They wrote the invitations in their language class. Evelyn Geisler and Elsie Scherer black-Beautiful Colored LUCITE HOUSE ed in the background of the scenery and the entire group

MASTERCRAFT all Plexiglas took turns painting it.

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took care of the curtain. Betsy Ottman was the announcer. Following is the program:

A Pilgrim Child by Judy Ste-

The First Thanksgiving Day, vith Betsy Oltman; Joan Galdoni, JoAnn Van De Ginste, Glory Wernet, Charles Cameron, Dick Fulford, Larry Hamilton, Bert Lamb, Michael Mohn, Tom Saunders and Kenneth Solter-

group of Thanksgiving Songs. Two selections by the class

Always A Tranksgiving with Beverly Reeves, Jim Wyse, Evelyn Geisler, Peter Gissing, Ronnie Reid, Elsle Scherer, Judy Usher, Gilbert Ziegler, Jane Tapert, Bill Glanert and Suzanne Newton.

The program was enjoyed by all and the children gained many new experiences through giving it.

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Assisting in the project in Farms, again is general chair-Grosse Pointe are Mrs. Roy man of a civic committee which

Freuhauf, Mrs. David Marant- annually administers the Santa

ette, Mrs. Jerry Lynch and Mrs. for Servicemen Fund.
Charles A. Manning.
This group purchases all the

Charles A. Manning.

R. H. Van Dyke, manager of gifts — guided by results of a Hawthorne House, and his staff "Santa" poll taken among the

have donated to the fund and patients - and directs the

are co-operating in the drive. wrapping of colorful Christmas

The following article was writ- and the various veterans' hos-

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Now in its sixth year, the Santa for Servicemen Fund, The

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### Highlights from Hollywood\*

Did you know that Dane the Warner Bros.' star, once was a sculptor's model in Greenwich Village? And, that Sydney Greenstreet, currently 285 pounds of menace in "The Verdict," was an 11-second, 100meter dash man while at school in England He also captained a rugby team!

Lilli Pakner is doing an oil Contirbutions from the Grosse packages which are handed out Pointe area should be left there. Christmas day at Percy JoneJs portrait of her husband, Rex Harrison . . . Signs of the times: Local concern called the Junior ten by Jerry Pettit, Detroit pitals in the state.

Times Staff Writer, especially A number of organizations Stork Club is mixing and delivering baby formula to busy young mothers. A home, adver-tised thus — "Termites, needs The Army's Percy Jones Gen-eral Hospital in Battle Creek ands of Chirstmas presents. Be-still resembes an evacuation hosrepairs, also painting inside and out" — changed hands before the ink in the ad was dry. pital not far behind a battle will be wide for into the

Lassie, the wonder-dog at legs, suffering and symplectic resking. Of Grosse MGM, is being regarded with cover from internal wounds of Pointe and the entire Detnoit considerable awe by everybody. war are still crowding the in-She barked at Louis B. Mayer! stitution. Joan Crawford, who'll vaca. These men won't ge home for ever, simply by making a cash tion in the east and Canada Christmas, for the reason they contribution to the Santa for after completing "Possessed" at are not physically able to do so Servicemen Fund.

Warner Bros., is taking ice skat: Through the Sante for Servicemen Fund.

ing lessons. Warner Bros. has grounded true Christmas spirit will go to lars Wayne Morris, Navy air hero, these men — direct from the possible. It may be mailed in, wayne Morris, Navy air meto, these men — direct from the possible. It may be marked in, until at least the conclusion of hearts of patriotic and public in check, money order or cash, his current picture, "Deep Valley." Just recently, Wayne want ley." Just recently, Wayne want and the entire metropolitan Deed to test a new jet plane troit area.

from Hollywood to San Diego upside down! By adding given names to and assisted by The Grosse 17 Kercheval. Powell, O'Brien, Morgan and Smith, how many cinema celebrities can you identify? The answer is 16.

Strange as it may seem to fans who have shuddered and chilled under the spell of his artistry as a norror-man, Peter (the br-r-r-r) Lorre is a witty sort of wag to those who know and work with him. The following samples of the

nightmae-maker's waggishness were collected while he was costarring with Sydney Green-street at Warner Bros., in that studio's forthcoming mysterythriller, "The Verdict":-

Greenstreet emerged from a foggy sequence, wherein the fog had been made with smoke. "Hmmmm Smoked ham," gold

When the author of the screen play came on the set one day, coughing violently from a bronchial disorder, Lorre quickly quipped, "Ah! Definitely a hack

The Lorre wit popped out again on the day Greenstreet lost the button clue with which he was to tag Lorre as a murder suspect.

"Here's another button." said Peter, quickly cutting one off his coat, "and don't forget that without that button I could re-

main an innocent man." On another occasion Peter turned a ready wisecrack to his own disadvantage. Thrice he flubbed a line, saying "I fired and made a mistake," instead of the correct reading, "I fired

and missed him." After the fourth attempt, when he again "fired and made a mistake." he quickly added. and these mistakes will get me

National release date for Warner Bros.' "The Man I Love." starring Ida Lupino, Robert Alda, Andrea King and Bruce ("Mildred Pierce") Bennett, is

Jan. 11. next. Kirk Douglas, who gained stardon in "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers." tried to peer into his incinerator last week and lost his eyebrows.

# FILM

New contracts - Clark Gable, another long-termer at MGM: George Montgomery at 20th-Fox and Richard Walsh at Warner Bros. The latter is an ex-Marine. Gable has been with MGM since 1930 . . . Alan Ladd is scheduled to sing a song or two in "Varsity Girl."

Humphrey Bogart is going to try something new in the way of menace in his current starrer at Warner Bros., "Dark Passage." In several sequences, only his hands and his feet are to be seen.

Right to screen the "Prince Valiant" comic strip, followers of which are believed to exceed 16,000,000 has been purchased by Eagle-Lion.

Creighton Hale, romantic matinee idol of silent picture days, is doing a character role in "Night Unto Night" at Warners . . RKO's "Katle for Congress," starring Loretta Young, is now titled "The Farmer's Daughter." Studio feels that the GOP has more or less extracted the former title's drawing power!

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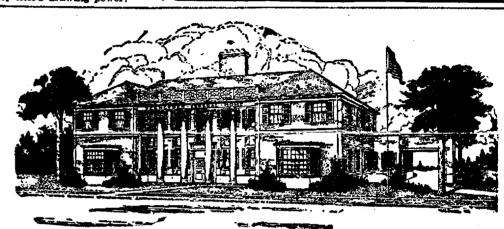
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### Jefferson Drops Cabbies into Third Place Tie

Jefferson No. 1 and DeBantis Boutins Keep shead in the Detroit Post Office East Side Bowling League as both picked up three points. Jefferson's 3-1 victory over Grosse Pointe Cab Co. preserved their first place margin of three points over DeSantis and brought them to 37.

Desantis defeated the cellar-place Kercheval Clerks 3-1, and Oak Cleaners took E. Holzbaugh Ford won three from Altes Lager,

High scorers were Kenneth Chateau, 223; John Lakner, 222; Arthur Werner, 204; Milton Knuth, 203; and Floyd Biernet,

#### LEAGUE STANDING

Jefferson DeSantis Undertakers 34 Grose Pointe Cab Co. St. Clair Shores P. O. Holzbaugh Ford Meyer Pharmacy O. K. Hat Cleaners Altes Lager Fox Creek Meats G. Wilsher Studebaker 20 Weld. Gas & Equip. Co. 16 Kercheval Clerks

Pointe Women Guests at WWI Coffee Club

The following persons, all residents of Grosse Pointe, were Urged for City guests at the WWJ Coffee Club

ton; Mrs. William Ellis, 932 Uni- installation of voting machines versity; Mrs. A. Buler, 91 Cort- before the next general election. land; Gladys King, 431 Roland; He pointed out that 2,944 per-Ida Campbell, 458 Fisher; Mrs. aons voted and that it took 40 people to complete the count by noon of the day after the

# Margin at Top

Boutin's Service 5 maintained their slim one point lead in the Grosse Pointe Business Men's It dropped the Cabbies into a Bowling League by winning third place tie with St. Clair three points from the Grosse Shores P. O. who were defeating Point Printing Co. while Royal O. K. Hat Cleaners 3-1.

DESANTIS KEEPS PACE

Cramer Electric to maintain the

Oak Cleaners took undisputed possession of third place by virtue of a split with Mondry Meyer Pharmacy scored the Cleaners. Kennelly Catering enly shut out, over Welding Gas blanked the GP Curtain Laundry, to move into a tie for fourth place with Cramer Elec-

In other matches Janet's Lunch and Regal Cleaners split and Belding's won all four from Rustic Cabins.
THE STANDINGS

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#### St. Paul's Gridders Honored



George Heidt left, and Ray Houetteman are congratulating each other on being chosen to the Catholic League second division all star team.

### Flyers' Stars Win Places on All-Division Teams

St. Paul High School, winner of second place in the Catholic League Second Division Football League, placed two men on both the first and second all Division teams selected by the Division coaches. They shared honors with St. Mary's of Royal Oak.

Halfback Ray Houetteman and Center George Heidt were chosen for the first eleven while Fullback Bob Cucchi and End John Fushman were selected for the second team.

In the annual poli of sports

writers, officials and coaches

from all sections of the state

Haifback Ed Isbey and Tackle

Earl Brabb of Grosse Pointe High School were given hon-

orable mention.

winners without a slip.

Huetteman was one of the o most feared ball carriers in the Isbey and Brabb league, mostly because of his ability at break away dashes. He scored 12 touchdowns during the season and rates an assi. on many others.

Heldt was the bulwark of the Fiyers' line on defense, and equally capable offensively. Bob Cucchi and John Fushman were close choices for the

the remaining 14 posts were divided among 12 other schools. ALL-CATHOLIC LEAGUE TEAM (Second Division) FIRST TEAM

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Jack Fushman, St. Paul.... Jim Jackman, St. Pallip. T.
Bill Wayne, St. Martin. G.
Joe Balli, S. Martin. G.

#### Sportsmen's Show Features Champions

There are exhibitions of about every sport except football and baseball at the Detroit Sportsmen's Show nom being held at State Fair Coliseum through Dec. 8.

The show committee pointed out that champion performers are coming to the Motor City from every section of the United States, and still others from Canada and Alaska.

The show announces such headliners as:

Russell Dotson and his champion divers and swimmers; Siegfried, an internationally known indoor ski jumper; Frank and Marie Mansfield, trick shot artists: Enid Decker, archery champ who hunts big game with bow and arrow; Jack Red-mond, trick shot golfer; Cornelia Gilissen, professional female diving champion and other experts of badminton, cance tilt-ing, log rolling, big game hunt-ing, and, of course, balt fly casting artists such as Luc Wellman, Curly Moulton and Art

For variety and to round out the program there are full-blooded Indians, Eskimos and perhaps the most famous performer of all, Sharkey, the trained seal, who has appeared in movies and acted for the President of the United States.

Exhibitors for the first time are displaying new postwar equipment — boats, motors, and all sports accessories.

### Shores Police Nab Gun Toter

James Edward Hill, 4518 St. Aubin, Detroit, brought about his own downfall in Grosse Pointe Shores early Thursday when he ran his car into a police call box post.

Shores Police investigating the trouble found Hill slighty injured, slightly dazed and slightly drunk. Besides him on his car seat they found a

loaded .32 revolver. In court Hill pleaded guity to earrying conceaed weapons and was bound over to Circuit

### Cagers and Swimmers Hosts to Pontiac Friday

Basketball and swimming will take the stage when Grosse Pointe High School opens the winter sports schedule Friday with Pontiac providing the opposition in both

Both the Varsity and the Reserve basketball teams will play, the Reserves first, starting at 6:45. The swimming meet is scheduled for 3:45 in the afternoon.

The Blue Devils are out to determine their last years' record of 10 wins and four defeats and of 10 wins and four defeats and berths on the team.

Robert Fasmoe, James Flom, second place in the Border Cities Conference in basketball. Coach Wernet has five returning lettermen who should play an important part in a success-

John Rummell and Dick Wuerker, forwards, Paul Grubbs and Ed Isbey guards, and Robert Olson, center, saw plenty of action last year and are expected to form the nucleus for the 1946-47 Blue Devil campaign.

Coach Frank Banach has seven lettermen around whom he can shape his swimming crew, and eight other aspirants

### Wayne County Sportsmen Plan Xmas Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Wayne County Sports-man's Club at the American March 7 (Highland Park). There 

north land.

Spurrier.

league competition.
THE SCHEDULES

of the Conservation Department Jan. 17 (Wyandotte)....There man were close choices for the first eleven and were almost unanimous selections on the second team.

St. Mary's also placed two men on each of the teams and the remaining 14 posts were winners without a slip. Feb. 18 (Highland Park)...Here

Robert Fasmoe, James Flom Paul Friese, Gerhard Gaenssle, William Kileow, Charles Jenks and William Wolfe won awards

last year.
Boys who have shown considerable ability in practices so far are William Iler, William Flanders and Albert White at dividing and Rich Hall, John Lang, Arthur Beck and Burton

The Pointe swimmers won 10 of their 12 meets last year to give the Grosse Pointe High School another second place in

#### BASKETBALL Dec. 6 (Pontisc)......Here Dec. 13 (Highland Park)..Here Dec. 20 (Fordson) ..... There

Jan. 10 (Monroe) ...... There Jan. 14 (Hazel Park) ..... There Jan. 18 (Wyandotte).....Here Jan. 22 (Royal Oak)....There Feb. 7 (Fordson)....Here Feb. 14 (Monroe) ...... Here Feb. 21 (Wyandotte).....There

with many fine articles of Dec. 17 (River Rouge)...Here sporting equipment available to Dec. 20 (Fordson)....Here members and friends.

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Jan. 7 (Lincoln Park)...There Jan. 10 (Monroe)....Here

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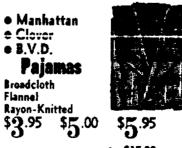
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anad is continuing to come to return at 4:30. Detroit. We have the unique opportunity of learning to know and understand people of all different origins, cultures and religions without leaving our own city.

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you and your Community Chest. is a service bureau and a meeting place for people of all ori-

Men, women and children from James of Wayne University, rea corps of Grosse Pointe women | Moore, Director of Citizenship recruited by the AWVS and of the Chrysler Corporation, and given special training by the International Institute.

of the Chrysler Corporation, and former U. S. Naturalization of ficer in this district, explained The first four lessons in the the procedures of the Immigra-

afternoon a week, accompanying In opening the series, Mrs. a foreign-speaking member of Alice L. Sickels, Executive Direc. professional staff from the Intor of the International Insti- ternational Institute. They will tute, said, "The world has come leave the Institute at 12:30 and

> It is not necessary for the volunteer visitors to speak foreign languages but, since the Institute does not own a car, the use of the volunteer's car is an imporant part of her services.

On the second Tuesday in the month all visitors will have lunch together at the International Institute at 11:30, preceding an exchange of experience and a lecture. They will call in the homes of new arrivals for the remainder of the afternoon Visits will be scheduled on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 12:30 to 4:30. Mrs. William Keese is serving

as Chairman for the Corps, and Mrs. William Robert Bryant is the Recorder. The initial group has been or-

ganized under the sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe AWVS, of which Mrs. Frederick C. Ford is Chairman.

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Before it will do you much good seemse of composition has to become second nature. You can't make foolproof rules for it the way you can for baseball or bridge because you rarely meet the same problem twice when yea're shooting or cropping pictures. A few general principles can, however, be laid down.

Balance Those Subjects Take the matter of Balance. If a picture makes you feel like a tight-rope walker losing his balance over Niagara Falls, it's a pretty good sign that it's a bit lopsided. On the other hand, perfect balance is strictly for the tightrope walker and not for you. the tightrope walker and not for you. Den't put the most important object in the dead center of the picture; den't let the horizon line cut the picture in two equal parts and don't think you have to balance that big eak on the left with an oak of the same size on the right. same size on the right.

Emphasis is another composition word and is the same thing as saying that the principal object of interest should get the most attention. Whether it's a barn or a baby, don't hide it in the northeast corner of the pic ture. Size, too, is emphatic—a large object is more noticeable than a smaller one, as if you didn't know. Also the lines of a picture should lead the eye into the center of interest and not away from it.

As a photographer you don't artistic freedom of a painter who can always change nature's arrangements to suit himself. But you can explore for the camera point of view that will give you the best effect.

Avoid Junky Backgrounds There are a few more precautions such as throwing out of the picture junkyard backgrounds and out of focus backgrounds that not only distract attention from the main feature. but too often make two or three

Nobody in his right mind slings his camera around his neck and goes out looking for an Scurve or an A or L composition study. A good pho-tograph is arrested action or a slice of life with a hint of what went before and what comes after. It tells a story; it says something, Make sure it says it simply and clearly. Make the important thing stand out — by filling space or getting the brightest light or sharpest fecus, by being pointed to by lisses or gestures or leaks.

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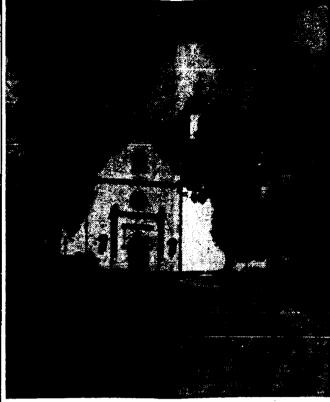
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Yaunt, John Verbiest, George diers in the army camps.



PICTURE OF THE WEEK. When your eye is drawn as irresistibly PICTURE OF THE WEEK. When your eye is drawn as irresistibly to the center of interest as it is in this splendid picture of Mission San Luis Rey, you know that the composition is successful. The curve of the road leads swiftly to the door of the church and the balance of trees keeps your attention from wandering from the point of the picture. Sharp focus has been schieved from near foreground all the way to the church. Taken on supreme film with an exposure of 1/50 second at f 11. A medium yellow filter was used.

#### Photo Forum

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NSWER: They will be lost only if you attempt to pull them off. The prints may be soaked off and referrotyped on clean, polished tins after they are rewashed, with no ill effects. If this is a recurrent problem, he sure that you are using an acid hardening fixer, such as Ansco 204. Also, check to see that the wash water is not of too high a temperature.

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advice from the Michigan Office of Veterans' Affairs to veterans desiring to apply for the newly authorized state bonus.

The O. V. A. explains it this way: Before a bonus can be paid, the cash must be raised. Before the cash can be raised, bonds have to be sold to the investing public. Before bonds can be sold ,they have to be printed. Before they can be printed, the legislature must specifically authorize the State Treasurer to have this done. All of which adds up to the conclusion that it is going to be quite a while before Michigan World War II veterans will get the cash.

Veterans who had planned on spending their bonus money for Christmas presents better plan on using it for a new Easter wardrobe, the O. V. A. says. Or maybe to finance a vacation trip in the summer—and maybe late summer, at that.

Another thing, the Office of Veterans' Affairs explained, is the matter of handling the work involved. By the terms of the referendum, the legislature must designate the agency to do the job and mu'st provide will be a sizable appropriation for dozens of clerks, typists and other workers and for the printing of three-quarters of a mil-lion application blanks, envelopes, postage and the like. If a special session were called now, might complicate matters, capitol observers say.

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to take place at the new British Government House on Lakeland, ported to Grosse Pointe Farms the British Consul General D. needy families of the community police by Mrs. George Johnston- F. H. Brickell gave out honors 76 Lothrop. Mrs. Johnston told to 17 Michigan people who had Neighborhood Athletic Club police she had left the coat and has been holding practices of its pin in the coat room of the Lither than the coat room of the Lither tha

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Charles D. Adams, prominent theatrical producer for Detroit's Dramatic Guild, and director of the Guild's two recent productions — "Personal Appearance" and "Out of the Frying Pan" continues in his capacity as director of the Christmas week of-

Backed by Detroit business and industrial leaders who are interested in bringing more good plays within reach of the Motor City's theater-loving public, the Dramatic Guild offers, in "Papa is All," an outstanding cast of Detroiters of stage, screen and

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#### Saratoga Trunk Plays Sunday at Shores Theatre

One of the top ten films of the year, "Saratoga Trunk," is talent: "Come in and get robscheduled for next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the new Shores theatre, Mack at Nine Mile Road.

attraction and both screen stars on the diamond this year. (The turn in a masterful perform-

Because the film Saratoga get his domestic difficulties). Trunk is extra long, the management has booked a color featurette, along with a newsreel and cartoon, instead of a secand feature length picture.

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Program for the concert Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Pierce Junior High School has been announced by David Mattern, conductor. Harry McCain is assistant conductor and accom-

The Glee Club is being brought to Grosse Pointe by the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe.

PROGRAM

Laudes atque Carmina .... Three Choruses from "The Magic Flute"......Mozart Feldeinsamkeit Brahms
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Old comedian Bert Lahr amaz-

ing a group of visitors and

critics at a Theater Gulld re-

scheduling top-notch guest tal-

ent including: Jimmy Durante,

BAND BUSINESS

Band.

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To us lads from the Detroit

hinterlands, New York radio is big-time operation and a

worthwhile experience. However

with the accent on network

radio, New York City didn't seem

to have the local flavor of com-

pact Detroit where local stars

become part of the community.

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> SIDE LIGHTS Here are a few sideline observations:

stars are with their programs.

Restaurateur Shor, notorious Restaurateur Shor, notorious needler, sitting with Joe DiMaggio and calling Eddie Duchin a "crumb hume" within hearing distance of everyone and remaining the famous bandleader he didn't want his business.

Shor's typical greeting to toptalent: "Come in and get robitalent: "Come in and get robitalent: "Come in and get robitalent: "Hope Enterprises and film work: Hope Corp. for

bed, ya suckers!"

.Two sports commentators and a sports writer agreeing that beating the personal income tax. domestic trouble was responsible Ingrid Bergman is the love domestic trouble was responsible for Joe DiMaggio's poor showing in Gary Cooper's life in the hit

> Detroiter Harry Wismer o ed a telegram and learned that records dropped the Casa Loma he had just received the sporting News award as the outstanding sports commentator for the travel around the country hinted fourth consecutive year . . . on that places of entertainment are the same Saturday afternoon he beginning to realize that the sat in his New York suite with heyday of big spending might be Grosse Pointe's Allen Campbell over and a few adjustments had listening to rivals Stern and to be made . . . However, the Husing because ABC started the New York key spots were still do-Metropolitan Opera broadcast

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be made at J. L. Hudson Company, 13th floor Music Store.

secure for leading roles such outstanding stars as Dorothy Kirsten, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Bert Lahr, Irene Manning, and Wilma Spence who delighted Detroit audiences in past years. Barrie O'Daniels has been brought on from Hollywood as managing di-

Frank Sinatra having trouble on his coast-to-coast broadcast Members of the cast include Felton, Vera Holley, Jinx Falk- ence. Dope is that Frankie is of the school receive free pro-ISABEL TODD, ROBERT Mc- enburg, Cliff Edwards, Galen losing weight; needs a rest fessional training under Dan Eckley, choreographer, and J. Drake, Walter Winchell, Bert badly. Main speculation among all radio notables is still Crosby's and the singing ensemble and transcribed experiment over ballet of the operettas will be ABC. Bing is now taking the chosen from graduates of the program a little more seriously. course, He'll only do two programs ahead instead of six and is

Star-Studded Films Coming to Colony Sunday

ony theatre, 16535 Mack avenue, has booked two current film sensations for the double feature program playing there next Sunday and Monday.

and film work; Hope Corp. for his book) . . . all in the hope of Considerable talk about things fast-moving comedy, "Step looking rougher in the band lively." business with Benny Goodman

breaking up his band following on the trail of Tommy Dorsey smash stage hit, "Something and Harry James, while Decca for the Boys" brings together Radio and stage people who

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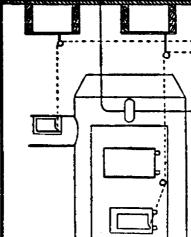
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7:00 p.m.—Luther League.
All circles of the Women of the Church will hold a Christmas party at the church Wednesday, December 11th, with a lunch at 12:30 p.m.

The Married People's Group will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Alfs. Vernon Hanneman.

a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Alrs. Vernon Hanneman, 2424 Bishop, Dec. 12 at 8:00 p.m.

The Men's Brotherhood will enjoy a turkey dinner Monday. Dec. 16, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. T. A. Kantonen, Professor of Systematic Theology at Hamma Divinity School. Springiteld, Ohio, will give an address on: "What Christ's Coming Meant to the World". Make reservations at once.

CALVARY LUTERAN CHURCH Mack Avenue Corner Lancaster Grosse Pointe Woods 30. Michigan 9:30 son Sundaw School. The story to be studied by the children will be "The Birth of John, the Baptist". Luke 1.37-80. 1.57-80.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "The Advent of Our Lord" constitutes the theme of Sunday's aermon.

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Officers from the Pointes are leading in a current appeal for recruits for the Seventeenth

Infantry Battalion, United States Marine Corps. The 17th Infantry Battalion was reactivated Aug. 22 and Major Henry G. Totzke of Grosse Pointe Woods was appointed commanding officer.

Other Pointers prominent in the Reserve Battalion are Major Robert E. Farrell, executive officer, and Lt. Henry Stevens

IV. recruiting officer.

The battalion calls for a complement of 39 officers, two of which are medical officers, and 960 enlisted, 40 of which are corpsmen.

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charged marines upon enlistment in this battalion will be reappointed to rank held upon discharge. Forty-two drills of two hours duration are allotted for this fiscal year. In the future forty-

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This battalien will go to active duty during the summer for fiften days each year at a Mar-ine Corps base, beginning the summer of 1947. All persons will receive pay for each regular drill, equivalent instruction or duty, or appropriate duties ahown in Shpt. 13-150(2) MCM. Enclosure (A) is the scale of pay for enlisted personnel.

There is opportunity for pro-motion based on merit. Accord-

ing to Reserve Bulletin No. 1.

enlisted personnel will have the opportunity to obtain commis-stoned rank by meeting the requirements of meritorious NCO's completing platoon leader schoel and aviation ender programs.

If qualified, they may compete for entrance to the Naval Academy (Chpt. 13-14 MCM). There is amount to the course is epportunity to take correspondence courses, attend service

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2-Opportunity to take correspondence courses through the Marine Corps Institute, and the Marine Corps Schools. 3-Opportunity to participate in organized athletics, and social acivities.

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12-12:50-Church School for all de-partments.

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mon by Dr. Fitt—"David's Most Flaters Sin." Il Samuel 12:7-10, 13, 14, 7:30 P.M.—Fuxis Club for Young People—Men's Lounge.
TUESDAY, DEC. 10
6:40 P.M.—Men's Association Dinner Meeting—Men's Lounge. Speaker, Crasby Kelly, of the Ford Motor Company—"Human Engineering."
TUESDAY, DEC. 17
3:80 P.M.—Annual Christmas Service and fea of the Women's Association.
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Mr. Don T. Lester, Church School
Principal, has announced that the annual Christmas Party for the church
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by the pastor, Rev. E. G. Claus, for
this Sunday is "Stewarts". The childran's choir will beautify the service
with the anthem: "O How Shall I Receive Thee", by Teschner.
Sunday School and Bible classes
start at 9:30 a.m. The lesson to be
studied is "The Annunciation of Jesus."
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The second of the mid-week Advent services will held on Wednesday, Dec. II. The Rev. Ernest Essig, of Golgatha Lutheran Church will occupy pulpit as

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11 a.m.—Morning Worship: Pastor
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morning a theme will be "How the Bible Came to Us".
11 a.m.—Children's Church: A service specially conducted for boys and
girls 3 to 6 years of age.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School: Classes
for all age groups. We invite you to
be with us next Sunday morning.
8 a.m.—German Service: Rev. Philip
Schmidt, preaching.
Thursday, Dec. 12:—Ladies Aid Society will hold a Christmas Party at
12:00 Noon at Martin Luther Church
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10 a.m.—Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sermon these,
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7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship meeting.
THURSDAY
10 a.m.—Red Cross sewing. Bring
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7-10 p.m.—Recreation for youth of the church and community.

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Rev. Oswald Riess will proech the
sermon at Bethany Lutheran Church:
Each Outer Drive at Chatsworth, in the
10:30 a.m. service next Sunday. Bethany's senior choir will sing the anthem.
All voting members of the consregation will meet Monday evening to
elect next year's officers of the church.
The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its
monthly meeting on Tuesday, beginning
at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.
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