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BY CARRIER 10c A MONTH

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GOODFELLOWS TOP GOAL

"The keenest wit now writing newspaper editorial paragraphs," is the way the Saturday Evening Post describes Harry V Wade of 334 McKinley road.

The Satevepost issue of Dec. 14 has an article about Mr. Wade who works for the Detroit News. His short editorial paragraphs appear in the News and in 60 other cities, they appear under the pseudonym of Senator Soaper.

Mr. Wade came to Detroit in 1929 and worked on the old Journal and when it was sold to the News he went along too.

Do you like tall tales? Some of the longer, leaner of the teen age youngsters in Gratiot Township and that end of Grosse Pointe and neighboring Detroit are forming a new club just for those who are above average height.

They are calling it "The Junior Tip Toppers Club" and they figure if all members are of the taller stature they will not feel out of place as they ofttimes do at general parties.

To be eligible for membership "The Junior Tip Toppers Club girls must be five feet eight inches or over, and boys must be five feet 11 or over. Ages are from 15 to 18 years.

Date for the first meeting will be announced soon.

Anyone interested is invited to call Pingree 8388.

Henry R. Heinzelman, 28, chief radioman, USN, son of Mrs. Carl Heinselman of 878 Washington road, has reported

Death Car Wreaks Have in Killing Police Sergeant Frank Snay



Besides taking the life. Solice Sergeant Frank Snay of Grosse Pointe Park, a car police say was driven by Thomas E Koerber of 561 to the caused considerable property damage in the collision. Pairfax and Lakepointe. The Koerber car is seen in the photo above where it crashed into a garage at \$88 Lake the some 160 feet from the accident scene. At the left into view of the rear of the garage with the car inside, and d by Alex. Plutzinski, pushed part way through the brick. At the right Patrolman Charles Slusser points to the giow of the police scout car where Sgt. Snay's head structured. where Sgt. Snay's head struc

Brother He Auto Club Wandering as Suspect Stands by Teenagers

The Automobile Club of Michgenerated the Contract Investment to have not the alightest
bear of backing down on
the state via the v

Jewel Thefice reement Due Home

Newspaper Sale Brings \$5,800 **Lions Club**

Goodfellows set a new record when more then was taken in Tuesday in the annual Old Newsboy, sale sponsored by the Greene Pointe Lions Can

Driver Bailed Pending Hearing for Manslaughter

Charged with manslaughter as the result of the auto collision which to k the life of Sgt. Frank J. Snay, 50, of woman complainant is Grosse Pointe Park Police early Friday, Thomas E. Kosr- jett in Windson, Canada

Remember?

TWENTY YEARS AGO

To inform the residents of Lockmoor of all the details of Dies in Capitol the proposed charter for the charer. A vote on its accept-

A big market in the 14,900 block on Kercheval, between Alter road and Wayburn, advertised that it was open 24 hours a day, Sunday and holidays included.

Grosse Pointe High School basketbail team, coached by Mr. Geary, had the following starting lineup when it was defeated by Western High School 30 to 10: Refior- Vandeginste, Heightman, Krapp, and Sanderson. Substitutes were Nugent, Bain and William.

15 YEARS AGO

Grosse Pointe, announced that Corp. he will serve any papers free of any needy persons or families in Grosse Pointe Township.

A new factory branch of the Oakland Motor Car Co. has been opened on East Jefferson to serve the owners of Oakland-Pontiac cars in Eastern Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Park of 125 Lewiston road, recently re- Artillery overseas two years and past commander. They were turned from a triumphant trip saw action in the battles of the Sgt. David Logan, Sgt. Joseph to Grand Rapids where Mr. Park received a special award following his exhibition of five large volumes of Stamps of Canada.

TEN YEARS AGO

The annual Goodfellow paper sale of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club attained its goal of \$2,500.

Co-operating with the authorities of the City of Grosse Pointe in an effort to reduce traffic accidents, the Detroit Edison Co. Will turn on street. lights one half hour earlier in the evening and allow them to Hills, Cal.; two brothers, Albert remain on a half hour later in the morning during December and January.

ing team defeated St. Clair, Graw Palmer and William Beres-(Continued on Page 2) ford Palmer III.

ance was scheduled for Jan. 4. ficial, died last week at Doctors the Koerber car was going He had been ill two months.

> He was an executive of the the right front window. Universal Button and Button injury was caused by his head 1921 to 1942, when he entered due to cerebral hemorrhage.

He served in North Africa and and fell to the road.

charge and render any legal ad- Chevy Chase Presbyterian wice which he is capable of to Church Saturday at 11 a.m. any needy persons or families Mr. Palmer was executive of

and later in England. of 1915 and was a member of Margery, 13. the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

FOUGHT AT THE MARNE a first lieutenant in the Field Post 303, of which he was junior Marne and Meuse-Argonne.

the University Club, Detroit Dilloway and Theodore Endres. ington, D. C., and a former member of the Country Club of

Detroit. He was a former member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Before he entered the Navy he served at one time as president of the board of trustees of the

Agnes Butterfield Palmer: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beresford Palmer of Beverly Stevens Palmer of Palo Alto Cal., and Edwin Barbour Palmer of Denver, Col.: and three children by his first marriage. How-St. Paul's High School debat- ard Longyear Palmer, Esther Mc

village, the Grosse Pointe Re-view published in full the veteran of both World Wars and According to police, Sgt. Snay a War Assets Administration of was going west on Fairfax and Hospital in Washington, D. C. south on Lakepointe.

Grosse Pointe.

the Navy. HEADED INVADERS

a lieutenant commander. On struction Finance Corporation as a sales consultant and several

Funeral services were at the Work War II in Africa, Sicily

He was a graduate of the Uni-

In World War I he served as

Club, University Club of Wash-

church. He is survived by his wife.

arraigned before Justice C. Joseph Balanger.

The accused stood mute on arraignment and a plea of not guilty was entered for him.

The was let out early Sunday.

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The lockmoor Club was arrested by Windsor police station Saturday bedy, Richard Harst, mannisher and approved by Bright and had requested a night's lodging.

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The Lockmoor Club were Carrie Kengas Weber, 14, of 21544 E. Eight Mile, student closed to all activity More Club, to the Club

Hospital a half hour after the Koerber car collided with the

The impact on the front right Mr. Palmer formerly lived in side of the scout car threw the officer, who was alone, against Fastening Co., of Detroit from striking the glass. Death was

Snay was thrown out the door when the lock was sprung headed an invasion force in the European Theatre of operations. then went more than 160 feet When discharged in 1945 he was beyond the scene and crashed into a garage of a house at

a neutenant commander. On 888 Lakepointe owned by Alex Plutzinski. The Koerber car smashed the lower section out a sales consultant and several of the garage door and pushed mouths later became a broker a car inside part way through the brick wall at the end of the garage.

MILITARY FUNERAL

Full military funeral honors the Teeters. were given Sgt. Snay at services ficer of an advanced base unit Monday at his home at 1337 A veteran of 20 years in the department, he is survived by versity of Michigan in the class his wife Gladys and a daughter

Pallbearers were four representatives of the police and four from the American Legion Vernier, Patrolman Gerald Kes-Mr. Palmer was a member of teloot and Patrolman Frank Elmer Weiler, Martin Nielson and Lewis Baldwin.

NOTICE TO

iewel thief suspect from a de cription furnished by Grog Pointe Police and arrested on a downtown street.

Sgt Edward Trombly went Windsor to question Armstrong. At present it is not known whether he will be brought back here to face the charge or whether Canadian authorities will lay a charge against him.

HAD KEY OF HOUSE Teeter home by using a key to the front door which he had.

Soaking wet from Thursday night's rain he undressed and left the home wearing one of Mr. Teeter's suits and leaving his own clothes there. He is any start on the work for some alleged to have taken the jewels time. at that time.

Armstrong had stayed with

\$700 Bracelet Lost or Stolen

Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, of 62 Cloverly, reported to Farms pobracelet contains numerous dia monds set in platinum.

lice that a \$700 bracelet was think that an early start would missing from her home. The be made on their project. BUILDING NOT ALLOWED

READERS

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about 20 years hence He said that he doubted that licenses would be given imme-She said the last time sic diately for construction of the saw it was when she wore it. substantial type of home which November 15. is intended for that area.

trictions and controls were lifted on houses costing less than

Mr. Vawter added that his company had several chances to sell the subdivision site but had

At its meeting, following receipt of Mr. Lecklider's letter, the village commission had expressed its opposition to allowing the Auto Club to enlarge its ground area and had said it would insist on the agreement being lived up to in full.

and did not come back.

Marie turned up in Paducah

Paducel juvenile officer Lace

"At first she didn't want to go

back to Detroit. She wanted to

week-end here she is ready to

was sent home by her grand

SEVERE DROUGHT

weather forecasters expect a

return home."

Wren had this to say about

RECOGNIZED ON STREET

meeting of the Park
of 21544 E. Eight Mile, student
closed to all activity Monday,
at Grosse Point High School.
The three girls, according to
information which leaked out weekly on Monday and always the same size across the Monday, became front, side, back and top elevawith the music of troubadours tion," Mr. Harst said. Jimmy Leon and Bud Short, "We have made no changes members of the Grand Ole Opry

whatever. We are going to troupe which performed at Mastick right to our agreement sonic Temple last week with the Council Carrie Peggy and Marie man-LETTER STARTED IT aged to meet Jimmy Leon and Bud and the three couples had a date. The next day, Wednes-day, the three girls left home—

A letter from A. F. Lecklider of 848 Berkshire road had asked the Park Commission to prevent the Auto Club from enostensibly to see the show again larging its plans and had asked According to Grosse Pointe the Commission to be vigilant police the thief entered the in seeing that the Village's tired and hungry and sought help from a policeman. She said agreement with the Club and with the Contract Investment she became separated from the Co. be carried out according to other two girls while they were original terms. hitch-hiking south.

Harst added that scarcity of building materials required for the Club structure would delay Marie:

George Vawter, of the Contract Investment Co., told The Review today that the first house his company builds on the vacant land it has subdivided er. Mrs. Mabel Edmunde ran dence' on the northeast corner was sent home by her grand of Somerset and Jefferson as mother. provided for in its agreement

with the Village Commission. Despite the easing of Federal building restrictions announced this week Mr. Vawter did not

He pointed out that since res-

\$10,000 most of the available material, would go toward finishing houses in that price limit and in building others within that field.

refused them all.

meeting of the Park of 21544 E. Eight Mile, student closed to all activity Monday, and firemen and the Liona Chila enchanted closed on Christmas Day. Consequently, the manage-ment has decided to close on

> the employes a three-day Christmas holiday. Sunday, Dec. 29, and Sunday, Jan. 5, instead of Thursday, Dec. 26, and Thursday, Jan. 2,

because the regular Thursday buffet on those two days follow Christmas and New Year's. Flease therefore remember that buffet will be available at 5:00 o'clock on Sunday, Dec. 29

and Sunday, Jan. 5. While we are not serving buffet on Thursday following Christmas and New Year's, the dining room and bar will be open to serve you.

As usual, the Club will serve a De Luxe Dinner New Year's Day from 12:00 o'clock noon until go on to Nashville, but after a 8:00 p.m.

Funeral Rites Held Peggy, according to her mothfor Wm. Ni. Neubauer

Funeral services were held at the William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass, for William M. Neubauer, 55, of 1419 Grayton. Frank Snay, who had always Basing predictions on the Burial was at Woodlawn Cemeheory of cycles, long range tery.

Mr. Neubauer is survived by period of severe drought, possi- his wife Helen, and two daugh- who helped. ters. Mrs. Michael David, and bly of world-wide proportions, Betty Ann

success of this Goodfello as of all others, depen members throughout the Pa

ALL EXCEEDED QUOTA ment was over its quota and today the Goodfellows achieved ment has decided to close on their goal by taking in more Tuesday also in order to give than \$5,800," Mr. Schweikart said.

"You can look back through Buffet will be available on the Goodfellow issues of the Grosse Pointe Review for the past 18 years ever since Good-fellow day was started out here and you will see this is the biggest amount we have taken in any previous year," he said.

(Ed. Note - The Review has published the official Goodfellow paper special edition every year for 18 years.) Mr. Schweikart introduced the

Chiefs of police from the Pointe communities, Chleis Trombly, Louwers, Hoyt, Goulet and Inglesby and members of their departments and Chief Ed. Rector of the Park fire department thanked them for their solendid

He pointed out that in the past several years he was Goodiellow chairman the municipal building at the Park had been used as headquarters. He called for a brief silent tribute to the memory of Sgt.

been a Goodfellow helper. Mr. DeBacke also expressed the thanks of the Lions to all

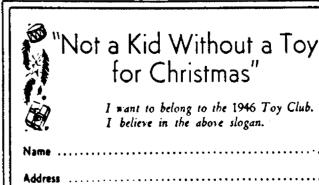
Freddy Meyers presented a plant to Mr. Schweikart. LIVELY PROGRAM

A lively program of entertainers was arranged especially for the event by Phil Skillman, who brought his musicians from the Stage Door Bar in the Fox Thestre Building.

Vere Wirwille also brought his group from Cliff Bell's. Bill Fraser was master of cere-monies Ben Young, from the

Bowery, added to the program.

U of M in 130th YEAR The University of Michigan is beginning the 130th year of its existence. The University was created in 1817 by the Territorial Legislature before Michigan became a state. When Michigan was admitted as a state in 1837, the University was moved from Detroit to Ann



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Being an American citizen is a big responsibility. We m's squander our dollars, or hoard them, simply to suit res. Not if we want the partnership to prosper. sandering money for scarce things we don't need raises road was appointed to the vilhe prices of those things and deprives other partners. Farms by the Council Moore ing dollars without reason, sacrificing merely for secritics itself, holds back production and employment.

The American way — the prosperous way — is to resigned. ave, and spend. Proper use of our own capital is one of our duties as a partner in our nation.

These are some of our obligations as partners in the elected president of the South-American free enterprise system. They are obligations eastern Association of Chiefs of at millions of other people in the world would enjoy Police.

Reader Urges Parents o Check Up on Children

do not pay strict of their children and to do when they go out,

our house had been ranselect from top to bottom. She thiswes, whoever they here, took a ladies Krueter test watch, a hunting knife, we cigaret lighters, two

irts of whiskey and three B looked very much ock of a teen-age game. if the mothers and faths of these know about it sy are as guilty as the

meelves. It seems to me that parents ave more to do shout the savior of children than they

JH I T E

eleanes:

do themseives. If my son had ever brought anything home that he couldn't account for honestly I would have made es to find out just

1640 Brys drive.

Funeral Rites Held for Fred G. Austin

Funeral services for Frederic G. Austin, 79, of 324 Moran Ed., were held at the William R. League decided to oppose the Hamilton Chapel, 2975 Cass. tery.

He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Gilbert S. Currie, Mrs. Thomas C. Whitehead and Anne; a sister, Mrs. David M. Grey; a brother, Harry of Burbank, Cal.; three grandchildren.

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We did want you to know how much we appreciate your help and how much we must rely upon your continued co-ogera-

In behalf of the eighteen thousand girls who have had a chance to be "Citizens in Action"—our deep thanks.

Sincerely yours. Catherine V .Richards Executive Director.

Remember

(Continued from Page 1) Mich., team. The St. Paul de-baters were Mary Jane Rabaut, Cecelia Valentine and William O. Krenner, Jr.

FIVE YEARS AGO

One of the most successful Goodfellow sales in the history of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club was recorded when the total reached \$3,500.

Daymond C. Moore, \$89 Moren ran fifth in the village election. He replaces LeRoy W. May who

Chief Thomas Trombly of the

Clarence Gamber, popular golf pro at the Tam-O-Shanter cinb died. He had served as professional golfer at most of the clubs in this section and began as a caddle at the Country Club.

ONE YEAR AGO

Despite protests of the Farms Property Owners Association, the Farms village commission upheld building permits for a retail lumber business at Mack and Tourane and for a moura

ssion was reached finally in juvenile court when five Grosse Points youths were brought before officials for disturbance they caused several weeks ago when they jumped on automobiles and threatened the passengers while in front of the high school.

soning ordinance. The change involves re-zoning from business to residential status a considerable amount of Mack avenue frontage extending from the village park to Bournemouth and from Huntington to the

F. Lockman Is Mourned

A retired Detroit fireman, Frank J. Lockman, 68, of 184 Moran, died last week. Requiem Mass was said at St. Paul's Church and burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery, Royal Oak. Arrangements were in charge of Verheyden's Funeral Home.

Mr. Lockman was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 305, and the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's

He is survived by his wife Mary, and several sisters and brothers, Mrs. Albert Eckert, Mrs. John Cavanaugh and Sisters Leone and Loretta of St. Joseph's Order, and Edward, Peter and Wallace.

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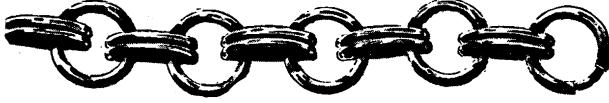
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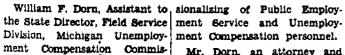
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Mr. Dorn became associated with the Michigan Unemploy-ment Compensation Commission at its inception in 1937 when he was appointed Assistant General Counsel for the Commission. He later became Assistant Chief of the Benefit Section and served as a U.S. Employment Service executive during the war while the U.S.E.S. was

under Federal jurisdiction. Mr. Dorn also serves as cochariman with Dr. Edward B. Green on the State committee for professionalizing standards sation personnel during the for the Michigan Chapter of the I.A.P.E.S. Mr. Dorn has been active in the International Association of Public Employment ent Detroit Area Chapter poirch. nearmental Last Minute Gift Suggestions searmentage



Services' Program of Action 🗯 professionalizing, standardisting He died Friday at his home, 662 and training Employment Box. Netf. ice and Unemployment Com vear.

Mr. Dorn succeeds the

Former Editor of Review Elected Head of IAPES Employment Service office manager and will take office Jan. 1. gier at 1318 Somerset.

Services Held for S. J. Young

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, for S. Young, purchasing agent for the Hudson Motor Car Co. for 34 years. Burial was in Forest-

lawn Cemtery.
Mr. Young was born in Yale
Sept. 22, 1893. He was a mem-ber of Acacia Lodge 477 E.XA.M., Shriner and a 32nd Degree Mason. He was a member of Oakland Hills Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Laura F.; his sons, Capt. Ralph E. Young and Richard A. Young, and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Betty.

THE MIGHTY OAK

Lightning strikes oak trees six imes more frequently than smooth-barked trees, such as the

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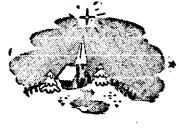
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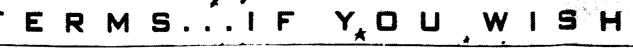
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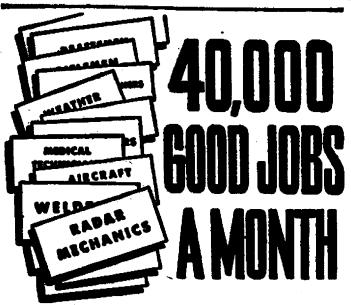








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Blue Devils Double Score On Parkers

The Grosse Pointe five won the seasons second game with Highland Park last Friday inth a 48-24 victory. The Park was unable to score until the second quarter while the Devils had stacked up 8 points.

The first 2 points of the game were made by Wuerker in the opening minutes of the contest. Grubbs quickly followed with a basket and Olsen

came up with 2.
On their scoring rampage, the Devils made 16 more points in the second quarter, to the Parers 6 thus making the halftime score 16-6. In this period Olsen made 4 points, Rummel 4, and Wuerker 2.

The Parkers were only able to score 5 points to the De-vils 17 in the third period. Grubbs made 1 point on a foul shot, Wuerer got 4 Rummel 6, and Olsen 6. This put 6, and Olsen 6. This put Grosse Points in the lead with a 35-10 decision.

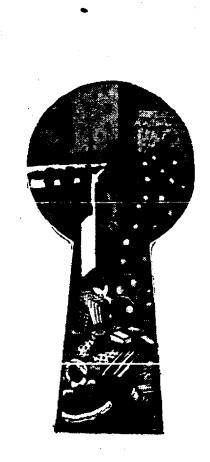
The last eight minutes of play gave the Pointers their final 13 points. In this period Highland Park made 14 points which was more than they scored in all other periods com-bined, Gerhard, Grubbs, Se-wusch, Rummel, and Gramm were the scorers in this last suarter.

was the high point Olsen man of the evening with a total of 14 points. Rummel followed with 11. Wuerker made 8, Grubbs 5, Sewusch 4 Gerhard 3, Gramm 2, and Allen 1. The score, 48-24. Varsity Line Up:

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Figy Re-appointed

J. Neal Lamoreaux. Chairman of the Commission of Agricultrue, announced that the Commission had re-appointed Charles Figy as Director of Agriculture for the calendar year of 1947. This will be Figy's fifth year as Director of the Depart-



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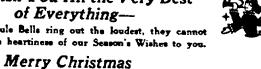
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Shores Posties Advance as Pace - Setters Falter

The two first place teams 222-219-191-632; Ted Pawlaw-were stopped and the race in ski, 216; Stan Farnum, 214. Detroit Post Office East Side Bowling League tightened

St. Clair Shores Post Office moved to within three points of first place when they shut out Grosse Pointe Cab Co. 4-0 while the first place Jefferson No. 1 was being defeated 3-1 by Welding Gas and Equipment Co.

Meanwhile the best DeSantis Undertakers in second place could get with Altes Lager was an even split.

Kercheval Clerks pulled G. Wilsher Studebaker down into a tie in the cellar place when they defeated the automen 3-1. E. Holzbaugh Ford defeated Meyer Pharmacy 3-1 while O. K. Hat Cleaners defeated Fox Creek Meats by the same count.

High acores for the night were Walter Grygler, 243; Arthur Werner, 224-205; Al Loewen,

SWEETER THAN SUGAR A newly discovered benzene derivative called m-propoxy is LEAGUE STANDING

Jefferson No. 1 41 DeSantis Undertakers .. 39 St. Clair Shores P.O..... 38 Meyer Pharmacy 34 Grosse Pointe Cab Co... 33 E. Holzbaugh Ford 32 O. K. at Cleaners 29 Altes Lager 25 35
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Kercheval Clerks _.... 21 39

John Keir Dies at Age of 56 A native of Bellagan, Scotland.

John Keir of 359 Kerby road died Friday. He was 66. Surviving are his wife Elizabeth, two sons and a daughter, L John Betty and Alan. Also sur-19 viving are a sister, Mrs. Edward 21 Cronin, and three other sisters and two brothers in Scotland, George and William, and Mrs. Walter Simpson, Mrs. Peter Burns and Mrs. Ewen Cameron. Mr. Keir was the original builder of Grosse Pointe Florists. He was gardener for Mrs. Rus-

Burial was at Romeo, Mich.

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Grosse Pointe Lions Club

Sportsmen Pick Hines Again

William H. Hines, first president of the Wayne County Sportsman's Club, was given a rousing vote of confidence by the 600 members attending the December meeting at the American Legion Memorial Home in Dearborn, when they voted un-

Red Feather Centers Greet Yule Season

Christmas has come to Red bers within another year. Feather agencies. The happy children's homes, hospitals, Humane Society.

American Youth Hostlers are planning their holiday party for Saturday evening at the High-

also a Red Feather service, has tion be approved and that the several groups of game and fish laws be more drastically enforced.

animously to amend the by-laws to permit Hines to run for president for another /ear.

Nominations for the five executive officers and thirteen cutive officers and thirteen directorships will be made at the meeting, Jan. 8, and the annual election of officers will be held Feb. 12.

Appealing to all owners of versity of Michigan Medical graduate once each year in June. Behool Saturday.

The degree was conferred by and Mrs. Gordon William Roegbe held Feb. 12.

members within a years time, ers.
said it had the right spirit of Faulty installations and poor

He said sportmen's clubs holiday spirit can be found in should feel free to tell the Con- soon as possible. servation Department how they

dents entertained a group at a ing school at Houghton Lake red for theatre party. The North Side Lions Club had a luncheon party for 50 at their meeting on Dec. 10 and the St. Francis on Dec. 10 and the St. Francis on Detroit. He also showed which we contidor color sildes of northern Guild held their annual party outdoor color sildes of northern which were incorporated in the

will attend a Chuckles party at drastic anti-stream pollution installers to remedy this con-WWJ and on Sunday, a number of clubs will entertain small groups of the boys.

Orastic anti-stream pollution distontion in the future. We are particular troll Commission to carry on ested in the inspection ested in the inspection troll Commission to carry on ested in the inspection of con-

land Park YWCA. There'll be square dancing, Youth Hostel movies and refreshments. Activities begin at 8 p.m. It's 75c and all friends of AYH are wellowed and grouse propagation that the fish hostel between sent copies sary for steam, not water, not all rand up or down draft furnaces, whether gravity or forced air, to attain the highest degree of safety and efficiency as required for that type of furnace involved. tion, that the fish hatcheries furnace involved. To help spread the Christmas program be continued, that spirit, the Music Department of bountles be placed on fox, that the Council of Social Agencies, the stream pollution appropria-

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Gas Burner Inspection Is Required

said, it had the right spirit of some said it had the right spirit of efficiency of the units have conservation and he expected it been found in the Village, to have more than 5,000 members within a years called a years and poor logy at the University.

Saturday's Medical School He was a member of Victor years and poor spirit for the way and poor spirit for the wa which should be corrected as

During the period when gas community centers and even feel about things even though such places as the Michigan they are sometimes "off the beam." He commended the club burners were on the market beam." He commended the club burners were on the market beam in the part two weeks there For the past two weeks there have been Christmas gatherings for the boys at St. Francis

Russ Martin, in charge of the with the result that the safety

Movement of the burner was igno-Home. Marygrove College stu- Conservation Department train- factor of the burner was ignored for the urge to make larger

There are specific minimum requirements as set forth by the Consolidated Gas Company, Guild held their annual party outdoor color slides of northern at the Home on Dec. 11.

Western Electric played host to a group on December 16. On the 17th and 18th the boys held their Christmas play. Saturday, Dec. 21, about 80 of the boys will attend a Chuckles party at outdoor color slides of northern Michigan.

Members of the Wayne Delegation to the 1947 State Legislature are being contacted by the club in an effort to impress the club in an effort to impress them with the need for a more will attend a Chuckles party at drastic anti-stream pollution.

We are particularly interit's anti-stream pollution work in 1947. They have been sent copies sary for steam, hot water, hot

It is the department's aim to inspect all conversion gas burners in the Park to insure the safety, health and welfare of all the people in the community from the hazard, however, their co-operation is necessary to avail themselves of this service by contacting the Building and Saftey Engineering Depart-

ment Call Mr. Herbert L. Heger, Building and Safety Engineer-ing Department, in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson St., Lenox 6200.

Woods Doctor Is Graduated

be held Feb. 12.

Don Gillies, Outdoor Editor of the Detroit Times, commended the club on it's rapid growth to more than 2,700 members within a years time.

Michigan in 1942 with a degree of the University of finam Building on the campus. Michigan in 1942 with a degree of bachelor of science.

The commencement address was given by Dr. Udo J. wile, profes the was affiliated with Philosophic children and apphilic children.

Finally installations and poor the Trajversity of the Trajvers



DR. O. F. ROEGLIN

Orville Frederick Roeglin, 1201 the last under a wartime speed 8. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods, up which produced a graduating was one of the 141 students who class every nine months. Herewere graduated from the Uni after the Medical School will

Dr. Roeglin will begin his in terneship at Deaconess Hospital

on January 1.

Wedding Date Set for January 4

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, of Windsor, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Catherine Mary, to Francis Hugh Nicoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Nicholl, of Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe The couple have set Jan. 4 as the date of their marriage. It will take place at St. Ambrose

LARGE TELESCOPE

The world's largest refracting telescope is the 40-inch instrument of the University of Chicago, located in Yerkes Observatory, William Bay, Wis.



Christmas, to us, means the contentment that comes from the association of loyal friends, the satisfaction of having been of service. It is a time for thanksgiving and reverence, a time to be more mindful of the blessings of peace and the right to live according to the dictates of one's own heart.

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Legion Stand

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The Auxiliary will join the Legion in asking for: 1-Universal military train-

ing for all young men. 2—Retention at present of all secrets of the atomic bomb. 3—A complete system of

training for civilian defense to be set up immediately.

National defense will be em-January, when many Units plan ly by the Tuberculosis associa-to hold special meetings to hold special meetings

Officials estimate at least 100,-| conceived the idea of a volun-000 lives are saved each year—in tary tax on Christmas greeting of a fund to build a hospital

The ministry granted Holbell permission to sell his seals at Auxiliary Backs post offices and the Christmas Seal campaign was launched. In many countries, the seal cam-paign is conducted largely in cooperation with postal authori-Full support of the American ties and, in some instances, the

The American Red Cross be-Congress convenes in January, came interested in the project in according to Mrs. Viola Farnum, 1907 and co-operated with the

> To strengthen the nation-wide campaign, the Red Cross and the Tuberculosis association jointly conduct the sale of the se als and, until 1919, the emblem of the Red Cross appeared

on the seal. In 1919, the double-barred cross, international emblem and trade-mark of the warfare against tuberculosis, was em-The Auxiliary will also work bodied in the design of the seal. with the Legion in its program In 1920, the Red Cross wished for recruiting volunteers for the to devote its energies to the regular armed forces. ments were made whereby the phasized in Auxiliary Units sale of the suberculosis Christ-throughout the country during mas Seal is conducted exclusive-

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America alone — by funds made cards which would benefit the available by the annual Christ on der privileged. Specifically, mas Seal campaign against the Holboell visualized establishment. FUN and FROLIC was the theme of all entertainment

the week-end.

Starting things off in a big way was the hot dinner that NORMA NEEB served to Janet Hobsen, Polly Wilton, Susie Johnson, Martie Fairless, Jean Dowzer, Gail Wright, Pat Perrona, June Moffat, Jan Johnston Sally MacDonald, Carroll Grylls, Doris Diesing, Chiny Granse, Marrianne Trombley, Anne Candler, Barb Baumen, Barb Orphal, Sheila McRae, Merry Eaumen, Mar-cle Wetherbee, Janice Skillman, "Ruffle" Jacques, Jeannie Webb, Alice Neville, Sally Andrus, and Yours Truly.

Macaroni, hot dogs, hot scholate, salad and cake supplied the nourishment.

Following this the same gange trekked over to the High School for the basketball game, HIGHLAND PARK very Grosse Pointe.

There they met Ginny Gregory, Carol Chadwick, Carolyn Johnston, Marilyn Brown Marilyn Norton, Mary Edeoll, Lou Ann Borden, Ray Bolo, Carol Ford, Sally Brown, Gretchen Becker, Betty Clark, Margaret Weaver, Joe Koen Bob Messner Donald Korey, Dewey Kalember, Sandy Britt, Frank McBride, Joan Quant, Vicky Conway, Vonnie Weagmen Al Sellars, Janet Hiles, Muriel McLead, Bob Olsen, Joan Grover, Gerry Johnson, Rich Gunther, Jean Smith, Lila Burny and Jack Fife.

Climaxing the evening was the open house of JEAN WERE after the game. JEAN served pepti to her cremies and then opened her recreation room for a few gay hours of dancing

Saw "Russ" Diesing, Carol Grylls, "Fish Tail" Wright, "Spark" Farquhar, Danny Burke, Marilyn Walter, Lloyd Murray, Gladys Ossterman, Jim Vroomen, Bruce Kirchener, Bill Hester, 'Chubs" Lawler Carrol Grylls, "Martie" Fairless, Pat Perrone, Clinny Granse, Ruffie" Jacques, Alice Neville, Sally Andrus and Sincerely Yours,

The JUNIOR PROM was a huge success. The walls of the boys gym were decorated with South American scenes, seme-sites and seners. Soft colored lights, Rosten Clark's music and the fragrance of the corsages lent a dreamy effect to the whole affair.

Entering in on the affair were Di Faulk and Dick Wuerker Annie Davis and Ed Isbey, Doris Buser 'n Dan Beck, Marilyn Hirt 'n Tom Willson Peggy Hatch 'n Clune Walsh, Dolly Patter-son 'n Bill Duster, Carol Hasksworth 'n Pete Klaver, Barb Stoer-kal 'n Phil Skillman, Marilee O'Brian 'n Bud Horsley, Marge Stoerkal 'n Jim Brown, Dolores Jackson 'n Chuck Gibson, Loui Ellen Marks 'n "Bedee" Bardy, Rose Mary Rae 'n Dick Fordon Jerry Rounds 'n Jim Lemon, Mary Gratser 'n Dick Nightingale, Florence Ghesquire 'n Jim Long, Norma Neeb 'n Herbie O'Neill, Lois Mehring 'n Dale Stevenson, Sarah Stephenson 'n Clark Stevenson, Sally Grylls 'n Ed Schaub, Gerry Morse 'n Earl Brabb, Mary Waterfall 'n Bob Campbell, Barb Molyneaux 'n Jack Wilson, Joe Johnstone 'n Bob Halbrook Letty Kretschmar 'n Paul Frieze. Franny Kretschmar 'n Jack Hutchins, Ingrid Koebel 'n Jim Flom, Elaine Bueher 'n Marvin Weaver and once again, Yours Truly and Bob Bolo.

After the prom GEORGE MOURAD laid a "welcome mai" in front of his door signifying that everyone was invited to enter in on the fun at his home. GEORGE served sandwiches, pepsis, and potate chips and pretzels to the mobs of hungry kids.

When everyone had all they could eat he showed them the The bride was give recreation room, which provided dancing, singing and ping pong. riage by her father.

Among the many were John Rummell, Mick Smily Dick She were a gown of white Weurker, Di Faulk, Dan Beck, Doris Buser, Jack Wilson, Florence erepe with Juliet cap and fin-

With MARIANCE TROUBLEY and DOLORES DECK hestening, a marvelous intronger hunt was drawmed up. Marianne's house. The two girls gathered their friends gether to reast marshmallows in the open fireplace and the scurry around in the night for items on their scavenger lie After this they filled themselves up on hot dogs, doughnt Hanawalt carried yellow baby and pepsis.

Those there included Carroll Grylls, Allen Bryant, Annie The ushers were David Candler, Garry Langaeth Barb Orphal, Bruce Boyle Gall Wright, Hunter, Jr., brother of the Bruce Kirchener Nancy Georgie Bob Fordon Jeannie Webb, Fritz bride, and James and Will Blov, Doris Diesing, LeRoy Johnson, Joan Ghesquire, Dan Burke, Bennage. The soloist was Mrs. Merry Baumen, Barry Munro, Bill Isbey and Doug Turnbull. Nan Stirling.

Still another party was held at NANCY HODGE'S home. The bride's mother wore an She served a dinner of ham, celery, olives, potatoes and peas American Beauty rose crepe to Nancy Bolles in Kenny Christianson Shirley Davis in John gown with an aqua feathered Servis, Barb Elliott in Don Lewis, Nancy Weed in Bill Waug.

men, and Jo Ann Broom and Kyle Worley. Ham and turkey were tops on the "cats" list at "SHIRLEY DAVIS" party for the 11A class. The supper was served buffet

style and the recreation consisted of dancing. SHIRLEY'S date was JOHN JERVIS. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Willson, Marilyn Hirt, Tom Willson, Sue Rogers, Bill Sie-

bert, Buffy Wicking Bill Night, Minnie Hewitt, Lorne Norton, Handy Zeeb, Helen Stevenson, Cec Wade, Harold Beatty and Jack Wilson and Florence Erringer. Winding up the week's festivities was the party of PAT

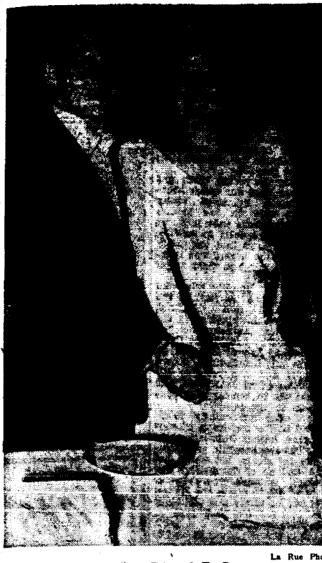
MANN, where a few kids gathered to make records, play records, dance and play cards.

Helping to make the party a success were Bob Hayes, Marilyn Shay Dave Wilson, Phyllis Hannah, Jack Byer, Mary Prevo and Carl Bahr. Attention Boys the community who love Christ-

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Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the double ring ceremony at 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

The bride was given in mar-

He may be Mancy santar signing of blue silk lace with blue net skirts and blue Juliet caps with shoulder vells. Mrs. Pugh carried a bouquet of bronze baby mums and Mrs. 28: mums.

The bride-groom's mother wore a black crepe dress trim-

Bethany Methodist Arrange Cantata

Bethany Methodist Church Gratiot and Georgia, will present "The Story of Christmas according to Scripture" Christmas Cantata by the robed choirs. Sunday evening at 7:30. Members of both the Junior and Senior Choirs will take part in this Service and residents of

mas singing are invited to attend this service. Mrs. Helen Boughten is the Choir Director and Organist.

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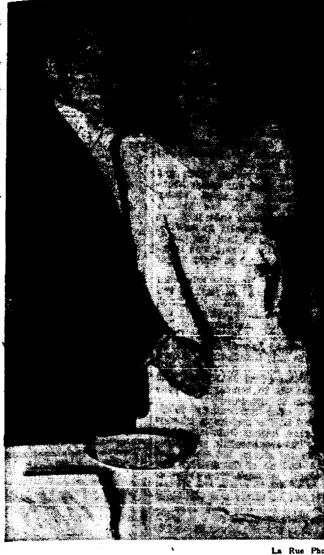
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cramer, son of Mr. and Man Cramer of Roslyn road, white jersey dress trimmed with gold sequins and black coat with white accessories. She wore a white orchid.

Defer School News

During their activity period the 6B2 pupils at Defer constructed a theater stage equipped with lights, and curtains. They also made a displa-

practical expression in some things they have been studying As the pupils develop each activity they draw upon many sources for their guidance such

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This Pulitzer Prize Play by swick, N. J. William Saroyan was presented in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium with settings by Lynn Orr and under the direction of Leonard Leonar

tion of Leonard Leone.

A graduate of Denby High
School, Miss Kline took part in
the Denby production of THE

The following afternoon and
evening Mr and Mrs. Shields IVORY DOOR, THE MAN WHO evening, Mr. and Mrs. Shields CAME TO DINNER and DEAR will have "open house" to intro-BRUTUS and was a member of duce the new daughter-in-law to the Denby Drama Club, Radio their friends.

Speech at Wayne, Miss Kline is dinner both Christmas and New also currently appearing in the Years day. Denby Akımni Drama Group production of NIGHT MUST

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and about 50 in hovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Shields, of Neff road, are anticipating a happy Holiday with the reunion Featured in the cast of Wayne of their family, nd plans for University Theatre's production of TIME OF YOUR LIFE was with his bride of last June, the Mary Alyse Kline, 715 Rivard former Virginia Jackson of Plainstudent at Rutgers in New Brun-

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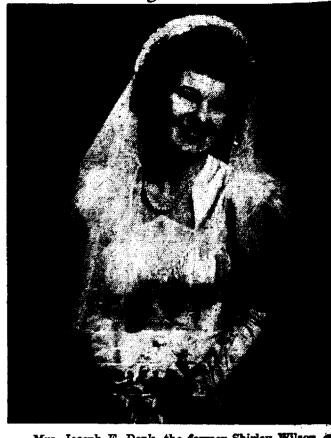
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Mrs. Joseph E. Denk, the former Shirley Wilson, San Diego, Cal., is seen above after her marriage recent ly. Mr. Denk is the son of Mrs. Mabel Denk, of 1010 Vernier road and of the later Norbet F. Denk, former Grosse Pointe Township supervisor. The wedding was Nov. 26 in St. Joseph's Cathedral, San Diego. After spending the winter in California they will make their home in California. The groom was in the Marines.

Mrs. Walling Heads | W. E. Simmons Aids Women's Association Foster Parents

meeting held in her home.

group are: Mrs. Hugh Delfs, 419
Touraine Road, Secretary; Mrs.
A. W. Colett, 1047 Hampton
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young mothers, employed wom- Belgium, Italy, Malts, England en, and others who are unable to attend a daytime group of the Woman's Society. Mrs. Vinal L Bailey, Promo-

tional Secretary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, organized the new Group. Mrs. Francis Brown, 1007 York shire Road, is program chairman for the next meeting, which will be monday, but 21, at 11.

of the pentile better Clarisse Chartier

to Wed George Seeley The engagement of Clarisse Chartier to George E. Seeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay L. Seeley of Westchester road, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Chartler of Chalmers avenue.

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Mrs. Virgil L. Walling, 327
Kerby Road, was chosen chairman of the new evening group

Mr. Walter E. Simmons, 1232
Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park,
man of the new evening group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church at a it was apparent Jacques Martin, 11 year old French boy for France, through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. it was announced by Mrs. Edna Blue, Plan International charge

At the present time the Pien This Group has been organized for the convenience of projects in Holland, France. and Czecho-skyakia and ka

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George Miguelle will be

The two succeeding programs will be concerts given by the Detroit Symphony under the very capable direction of Mr. Valter Poole. Mr. Poole (as Detroit audiences well know) is extremely fond of children, and thoroughly delights in working with and for children. With the very enthusiastic cooperation of the Junior League committee Mr. Poole has chosen programs not to automobiles with engines under

has chosen programs not to automobiles with engines under exceed one hour each. The the hood. on on Saturday morning, Jan. 4, and will consist of many numbers, familiar to the

youthful audience.

Numbers have been selected which Mr. Poole can discuss lightly and humorously with the youngsters,-numbers such as "The Rain", by David which so vividly partrays all the vary-ing degrees of summer showers. Because the holiday mood will still be prevalent, favorite excerpts from the "Nutcracker Suite" also will be used.

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Grosse Pointe Review

St. Paul Hi-Lites by PAULA BEAUPRE

A gay, pre-Christmas spirit was definitely in the air over the week-end. It has often been said that the days before Christmas are the most exciting of the year because there are so many things to do such as welcoming out-of-town guests for the holidays, planning parties and attending even more. These festivities will be in full swing now that the be-tinseled days are drawing near and, of course, the teen-agers will be right in the middle of all the fun that is being planned.

The party at MARG CLARK'S home on Sunday last served as gals opening for the affairs yet to come. Everyone gathered

at Marg's for dancing and usual refreshments.

Sandwiches and cokes were served to Marg and Jim Law, Dot Hillebrand and Jerry Hollerbach, Marilyn Muerer and Dick Hoskess, Joanne Schummer and Dick Morketter, Nan Bergmann and Tim Carrigan, and Pat Trombley with Harry

Even more students thronged to the Youth Club Party this week than last. These Friday nite gatherings are really successful as the attendance of the "fellas" and "gals" proves.

Some of the large crowd dancing and playing ping-pong were alice Fausgr, John Fashman, Ellen Boult, Thelma Piche, George Heldt, Ted Vernier Carol Stand, Mary Lou Vernier, Charles Boult, Bud Wisnowitsch, Bill Huetteman, Donna Dana Dana Bud Wisnowitsch, Bill Huetteman, Donna Bud Wisnowitsch, Bud Wisnowitsch, Bill Huetteman, Donna Bud Wisnowitsch, Bill Huetteman, Donna Bud Wisnowitsch, Bud Wisnowitsch, Bud Wisnowitsch, Bill Huetteman, Donna Bud Wisnowitsch, Bud Wisn Bean, John Chrk, Chuck Wyllie, Ralph Beaupre, Jo Camella, Poggy Lynch, Gheria Lutty, Jack Boomer, Charles Alaska, Nancy Logue, June Allard, Donna Kiein, Sally McKernan, Mancy Logue, June Allard, Donna Kiein, Sally McKernan, May Anne Stahldreher Peg Hyde, Anne Dungan, Fred Maddeck, John Fauser, Ray Bicska, Joan Whyte, John Hutton, Betty Anne Huetteman, Peggie Wortley, and Jane Lodewyk.

The Junior Prom over Grosse Pointe High way beckened to lots of kids who were attired in their "party best." The lavishly decorated gym was the meeting place for Sally Curran and Ray Rochielle, Mary Lou Gouin and Norm Burlingame, Nan Stahl

and Vic Fetah and Barb Kelly and Bob De Simpel.

Senja Hemie and her 1947 Hollywood Ice Revue welcomed airers to Olympia Stadium during her stay in Detroit. Some of the "toen up critics" who proclaimed her performance "a definite hit" included Jo Priziola, Shirley Evans, Ray Evans, Mary Ann Backman, DoDo Backman, Bob Morrison, Jounne Athanson, Ray Huetteman, Don Simpson, n' Kay McDonald.

With pre-holiday parties in full swing, the "Mello-dears" were

emong the first groups to usher in the Christmas spirit with their caroling. Some of those lifting their voices in joyous song were Pat Trombley, Joanne Schummer, Dot Hillebrand, Nan Bergmann, Marilyn Muerer and Margaret Clark.

group of Senior girls took advantage of the "half-day-free" wednesday because of the open house at nite and wended their way downtown for the afternoon. A movie was first on the agends and then a tempting dinner completed the social angle. But the girls decided to also make use of a little of their ra time by taking care of that inevitable last minute Yule-

tide shopping.

The participants finally arrived home very tired but very matteried with themselves. They claimed that they didn't often accomplish so much in one day. Those joining in on the fun-packed trip included Theresa Lutfy, Marthalou Master, Journalme Leaune Athenson, Nora Allard, "D" Backman. El-Maunine, Jeanne Athanson, Nera Allard, "D" Backman. El-dreds Stahl, and Your Reporter.

The trimming of the school Christmas tree took place on Saturday afternoon at two. Lots of students turned out to deco-Alice Fameer, Mart Maer, Jo Priziola, and Carolyn Englehardt,

On Senday last, AL CAMPENHOUT invited a few friends over his Hampton Rd, home to make a gay "sixsome." The couples served a delicious dinner and then filled in the remaining tife a few dames. Al and Mary Spart, Art Smith and

Tapits Sing Yüle Concert

Cheral students once more lift- ing of long ago. their voices in the joyous Soloists included Joan Crow-legides spirit to present their ley, 12A, singing Jess Hambine, mount Christmas concert last Frank Knope, 12A in The Kings or in the Grosse Pointe and the Star, and Fay Pankow,

under the direction of Miss Dor-Marion Blackmore, 12B, sang the othy Woodell, related musical Bach-Gounod version of Ave tales of that wonderous happen-Maris.

12A, with Schubert's Ava Maria. Some 175 voices, including the Jean Collinson, 12A, and Laushow to Scholar and Girl's Glee Club, unrel Cotter, 10B, did a duet of first time. for the direction of John E. Angels we Have Heard on High, d the Brownell Chorus, and Marjorie Reyst, 11A, and

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Skating Sisters on South American Tour





Pointe Sisters Star in Ice Show

la where they arrived this week with Elizabetti Chandler's pro-

duction from New York. The girls are Lois and Marguerite Easter, daughter of Mr. church. and Mrs. Merle Easter of 362 The g Barrington road. Lois is 19 and

Marguerite, 17. The sisters, who moved to the Park with their parents from Chicago two years ago, have chicago two years ago, have been rehearsing at Great Neck, Liong Island, for the past month and in a calle, he their mother makes to a calle to their mother makes to be a called the show and Lobs is one of the leaders of the chorus. The extraorance which is cattified

travaganca, which is entitled "Spectacle on Ice," and the girls report that it is all of that. The costumes are brilliant and cost \$250 each. The cast of 50 is looking forward to their mis-

sionary effort in taking an ice show to South America for the The Easter sisters will be gone shows scheduled in all the prin-

cipal cities of South America. At the opening performance Venezuela the president of the republic will be present.

Since they moved to the Park the sisters have been going across the river to Windsor to practice their skating and have always boped to get a part in a big time show. Neither had appeared in amateur shows but concentrated on making grade professionally.

Marguerite, whose chums call her "Midge," was most agreeably surprised when she was pulled out of the chorus and given the top role in the show. Both girls took ballet and tap and acrobatic dancing here and

Trustees Hosts To Hospital Staff At Xmas Party

The Board of Trustees entertained the nursing, office and Hospital last evening at their annual Christmas dinner party at the nurses residence.

More than two score attended the affair, which included games after the dinner and a visit

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Lois took honors at diving and with Elizabeth Chandler's professional at school.

Lois took honors at diving and with Mr. Easter returned with Elizabeth Chandler's professional at school.

at Jefferson avenue Methodist daughters in New York. They

Marguerite sang in the choir last week after visiting their church.

The girls got their profession—Mr. Easter owns a garage at al offer through Gordon Finney 30 Trumbull.

"Have a Heart" Show Will Provide Fashions

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In view of the Detroit own theatre, "Cachievement the National Foun-Bloomfield Hills.

Abusic Hall, the Fushion Given this year requested the New of Detroit will present its and the Year Fushion Group to work "March of Dimer" fashion the out a plan whereby regional tasy, "Have a Heart," for the groups all over the country benefit of the Wayne Country could stage shows during the Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"Have a Heart," a scintillating the same gorgeous costs. "Have a Heart," a scintillating tunnes New Yorkers will see

ahead-of-the-headlines fashions, William W. Merrill, the proer, has been associated with theatre all his life. As a many guest celebrities.

The Fashion Group of Detroit presented its first "March of Dimes" show last January with tremendous success! In fact, it was the only group outside of the past and present. In California he played on movies, New York to tackle such a on the radio and attended Pasaproject in conjunction with the dena Playhouse. During the "Marin of Dimes" campaign. summer of 1940 he opened his



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Breakfast Centerpiece Uses Mirror

By NANCE DEBRUL

Holidays are party days, and parties during the Christmas Sesson can mean beadaches for you unelss you plan simple de-corations which may be varied to suit the occasion.

For a Christmas breakfast centerpiece, Mrs. Arthur Sutherland uses an oblong mirror as a base. Around it she arranges greens and places two fat red candles at either end. On the mirror Mrs. Sutherland piles gaily wrapped packages, one for each member of the family.

Her daugher, Suzanne, has a favorite Christmas dinner centerpiece. On the mirror, she spreads spun glass sprinkles it' with sparking snow and sets little angle statuettes amongst the "clouds."

For New Year's Eve, Susanne suggests as a centerpiece for the buffet table; remove the red candles and use tall twisted white tapers instead. On the mirror, place a low silver bowl filled with red and white carns tions.

For other holiday parties, candles are a time saving way to add cheer to your table. On a bed of evergreen branches, place fat snowmen, jolly Santas and bright red Christmas Boots. For New Year's Eve, slender silver tapers in crystal holders are

A miniature Christmas tree, tung with gingerbread men, popcorn balls and string of cranberry makes a charming and old fashioned centerpiece.

Or you might use a silver tree trimmed with blue ornaments and resting on a base surrounded with spun glass. Blue candles in silver lolders complete this picture of an ideal decoration for the New Year's Punch Party

Mrs. Mary Wedyke Dies at Age of 83

Mrs. Mary Wedyke, 83, widow of the late George Wedyke died at her home, 958 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Vertieyden Fu-

neral Home, 16300 Mack to St Joan of Are Church. Surviving are her an

Intentile Paralysis Altera, Charence, Mrs. Annette Peters, and Irene.

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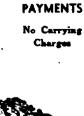
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the arriving guests with corsages of gardenias surrounded by tiny white flowers in which Mrs. W. F. Nebel, Mrs. Hugh by tiny white flowers in which were hidden minature parch. Jamieson, Mrs. Pando Anton, ment scrolls with silver bells Mrs. George Shancoff, Mrs. Ed-

white princess candles casting a soft glow on the Madeira lace cloth. Tea was poured by Mrs. Howard Ford Elmer J. Gagnier and Mrs. Hugh Heads Auxiliary Jamieson.

The bride-elect was lovely in a black crepe dress with a bus-tle effect. The becoming neck-line was embellished with chartreuse sequins.

The prospective bride's mother wor black silk crepe with insets of lace in the sleeves.

American Beauty crepe.

Corrinne schooled in California William Duell. and at the Pasadena Commun-

The betrothal of Corrinne of Michigan prior to three and Boksa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. one half years in the Army Air Daniel C. Boksa of Three Mile Forces. He plans to continue

and daughters Natalle and Bet-The betrothal was revealed to ty (Mrs. Wm. J. Haarz), Mrs.

Other officers elected include: Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Robert Zie-Mrs. Walker was gowned in gler; Secretary, Mrs. Benjamin Monterosso and Treasurer, Mrs.

ity Playhouse, Pasadena, Cal. meeting, Jan. 8, will be Mrs. James attended the University Herman ahr and Mrs. Ed Groth.



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ment scroils with silver bells with silver bells signifying, "Bells will Ring in June for Corrinne and James."

The tea table had a centerpiece arrangement of pink and blue sweetheart roses and snapdragons. Silver candleabras held white arrivers and the same correlia and Rose Domsa.

Mrs. Howard Ford was elected Chairman at the December meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Calvary Lutheran Church; Grosse Pointe Woods.

Hostesses for the evening by Church Group



"Why the Chimes Rang", a pantomime by Raymond Mc-Donald, will be presented by Christmas Party the Church School and Choir of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Arranged at Church Church on Sunday evening at 6:45 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Kerby School. The program is under the general di-rection of Mrs. Lee S. Walker, Church School Superintendent. Main characters in the pantomime are: Little Brother, Jim-mie Brown; Pedro, Gordon Bugbee; the old man, Melville Santmyers; the old woman, Margaret Guy; Minister, Dan M. Guy, Jr.; Rich Man, William Dixx; Great Writer, Lorna Bugbee; the Queen, Anne Packer; the King, Henry Sift. Mrs. T. J. George is the Reader and Flo Copeland is Stage Manager. All children and young people of the Church School are par-

Following the play, the Christmas Party, under the sopnsorship of the Men's Brotherhood. will be held. The committee from the liter's Brotherhood which is in clause of agrange sects for the M. F. Busingers, Mr. Francis Brown, Chairman; Mr. Francis Brown, 1667 York-shire Road; Mr. Ernest D. Brutschy, 1371 Oxford Road; Mr. Dell A. Reidy, 2041 Van Antwerp Road; Mr. Jack Crane,

town Detroit

ticipating in the play.



Pantomime Offered Nancy Ann Stocking to Wed G. O. Young,

The Church School of the day at the Stocking Jefferson Ave. Baptist Church on Westchester road. will have its annual Christmas Mr. Young is the party at the church at 7:45 p.m. on Friday. Leslie Putnam, Superintendent of the School has secured the help of the C. Class, of young married facts, to put on the program.

After the carol sing, the class quartette of Harold Bay, Re-Turner, Peter Woertink, and

Roger Sharpe will sing.
Following this, the class will present the play Love Comes Knocking" by Dorothy C. Allan, Mrs. Sharpe will direct show, with Peter Woertink, Derothy Konrad, Harold Bay, Jr., John Griffith, and Laura Clark playing the title roles.

Following this pogram, the kiddles will go to their variate departments, where they Santa Came, in the August Tom Taylor, will similar

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The engagement of Miss Nan-O. Young, Jr., was announced at a cocktail party given Sunday at the Stocking residence

Mr. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Young, of Somerset Rd.

Mrs. Andrew J. Miller, sister of the bride-elect and her cousin, Miss Carol Kropf, handed out small photographs of the engaged couple to make known the very important news.

Mason School News

pas spirit fills the building's tmosphere.

Mr. Dell A. Reidy, 2041 Van
Antwerp Road; Mr. Jack Crane,
Antwerp Road; Mr. Jack Crane,
21745 Moross Road; and Mr.
Dan M. Guy, 420 Rivard Blvd.,
President of the Brotherhood.

The Since the end of Thanksring vacation, the room activates have centered primarily or an entire figure—perhaps a bull fighter.

Children of the household,
bull fighter.

Children of the Since the end of Thanks-

ounding throughout the building for the past three weeks.

For some of the children the carols are new. For others and trinkets and causing everythey are old favorites. "Jingle Bells" is still on the a share.

"Hit Parade" from the Kindergarten to the Fourth Grade. A new song, however, is being added to the list . . . Irving Berlin's "White Christmas," and requests for it are becoming a very common thing.

First Graders know all the words and the Kindergarteners are not far behind. They also expect their teachers to know it, too. Among the carols, Handel's "Joy to the World" is a favorite, and the children sing the familiar "Silent Night" very softly and sweetly. "O Little Town of Bethlehem,"

"O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" are all sung with the respect, reverence, and deep faith which are forever found in children.

One of the new stories which appeared only last year, but which has already become a is Charles Tazewell's "The Littlest Angel." The children have had the experience of hearing foretta Young narrate it on records, as well as hearing it read to them by their teach-

Each room has a Christmas tree. The trees were bought by the children and have been decorated with the children's art work. There is also a tree in the upper hall, and one in the auditorium. These trees are decorated by all the rooms. The lower grade groups decorated the auditorium tree, and the upper grade groups the hall

The tree in the auditorium will be used during the Christmas story telling hour which is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Library, and the Christmas Sing which is traditional at Mason School.

The Christmas program for this year will be given by Miss Jolliffe's and Miss Switzer's 4B groups. It will be a dramatiza-

tion of "Why the Chimes Rang."
On Friday afternoon the children will have their Ciristmas parties in their rooms. Cookies are being turnished by the Room Mothers and the ice cream is being supplied by the

Use Boughs to Decorate Mantlepiece

NANCY DUBRUL

Pointers are bringing their Christmas indoors this year especially. Mrs. Stanley Smith, out Sunningdale way, says that all you need is a wise selection of wreaths, branches and garlands to decorate your house for the holidays.

Mantlepiece decorations may be as varied as the personality of the decorator. Remember only to keep them simple and in proportion to the living room. One lovely arrangement, a favorite with Mrs. Smith, is to

cover the mantle with boughs, tuck in some blue and silver ornaments and place a giant candle at each end.

She then hangs a wreath over round mirror in the center above to complete a beautiful Christmas arrangement.

Garlands are all too frequently reserved for front doors and shops. If you have arched entrances to any of your rooms, use garlands on sale by the yard, to outline them. Above living room arch you may hang the mistletoe.

Windows can be made cheery by using small wreaths in them, or an arrangement of candles. The latter is especially striking in a bay or picture window. Another idea is to purchase a ready made candle "log" containing anywhere from three to

seven tapers of graduated sizes. Tree hints from Mrs. Louis cy Ann Stocking, daughter of Mrs. Charles D. Stocking, and Kappel, 755 Lakeshore: In trimthe late Mr. Stocking, to George ming your tree it is wise to keep in mind several important things. First of all, keep the tree away from the fireplace and from heat outlets. Heat will make the branches droop and the needles fall.

Secondly, hang all cherished ornaments out of reach of children's fingers. Remember too that dogs are bound to brush the tree and tragedy may result from your lack of foresight.

Thirdly, if your lights are the old fashioned type, be sure to have enough extra bulbs so the entire tree will not be darkened if one blub burns out.

Keep the lights out during the daytime, adds Mrs. Kappel, they won't show up anyway, and you will run less rish of wearing

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lins and Mr. Humphrey Jackson and the balance of the earnings that traditional greetings to are busily engaged in reorganiz will be declared as dividends. The Community. So if you see ing the company so that the puing the company so that the pu-pils enrolled at the present time time may benefit from the experience of issuing stock and perience of issuing stock and sions and dividends are paid of taking charge of running the this day. affairs of the company.

Both common and preferred shares of stock were offered to the class at subscription prices early this week. The balance of the stock was disposed of at a their minds with the I sale at the brokerage firm of Pencil Company. Hollins and Jackson.

The board of directors was elected consisting of the following students; Beverly Martin. About Yule Logs

The Board of Directors and specialities and elected officers and specialities and elected officers and specialities and elected officers to run the compointed officers and specialities are specially as the second special transfer of the second spec pointed officers to run the cum-pany. The vice-president will have charge of publicity and ad-vertising. The secretaries are busy issuing stock certificates which were printed in the school which were printed in the school runing and, should the fire go out during the light, bad luck is portended for the New Year. print shop. The pencils go on sale Monday morning and the sale will continue for several days.

Use is being made of the publication.

Less superstitiously, Tyroleans, decorate their Log with paper flowers and bright ribbons. Wine is poured over it by the youngest child of the household

have been attractively decorated blessing and peace.

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Club News

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colors and the name of the ath planning their Christmas Partles letic teams representing the and Projects.

dent of the Parks and Recrea-tion Commission, will express the Commission's thanks for the operate a company.

Officers, overhead expenses of the excented uncompany.

This week the classes under running the business, advertis buildred Knaggs. Sunday night, the Commission's thanks for the the direction of Miss Suzie Holing commissions to the salesmen has been set as the night for the tree and welcome the spectators.

The Junior City Chorus is made up of youngsters repre-

out twenty girls in red and lite capes, they'll simply be ying Merry Christmas in the An important day will be the one on which the company discussion of all salaries, commisfashioned way.

BASKETBALL

The Neighborhood Club is very interested in getting more girls out for basketball this year in order to enter a team in the stroit Recreation League. If have played and are over please contact Miss Masaki. 4600—or come to the Neigh-school Club on Thursday ghts at 7:30. 9.4 黄色(10)

School of Music

On Friday evening at 8 p.m. the Grosse Pointe School of Music will present in recital poice students of Elsie Kmack lic address system at Pierce to who offers a prayer that the put on advertising skits and fire warm the cold, the hungry singing commercials. Several obtain food, the weary find rest, Leone Hahnke at the studies of bulletin boards and display cases and all may enjoy heaven's the Grosse Pointe School of Mesic, 15219 East Jefferson.

Neighborhood

will extend Christmas greetings The Christmas Spirit has perto the thousands of on-lookers meated the Neighborhood Club who gather at the City Hall for with halls resounding with the the ceremonies. The program practicing of the Christmas will be broadcast by WWJ-The Detroit News. Garoiers, the boys and girls busy making and hanging Christmas ure of the event, is the gift of decorations — and the Clubs Voiture 102, Forty and Eight of the American Legion. Irving J. Dawson, Chef de Gare of Vol-ture 102, wil make the presenta-

purpose of which would be to teach pupils how to organize and operate a company.

This week the classes under running the hydrogen are tion.

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The ceremonies are being staged by the Department of Parks and Recreation and 200 youthful carolers from and 200 recreation centers will sing Christmas hymns during the

program. Members of the de-partment's boys band will play instrumental music for an hour

preceding the tree lighting.
Serving as a background for the carolers and other performers will be a colorful tableau depicting that scene of long ago when wise men and shaphards.

shepherds, who followed the star of Bethlehem, came to the manger where the Christ child

To blonde, nine-year-old Do-rothy Stewart of the Children's

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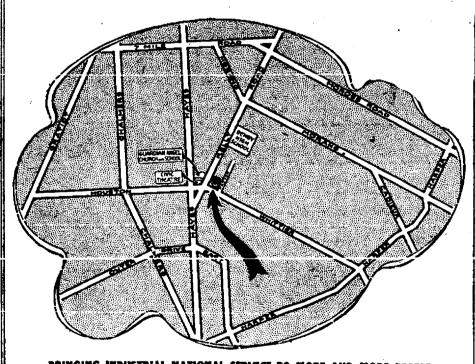
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Well known in the automotive industry, and nationally because of assistance rendered the government in contract termination procedures at close of World War II, Marks has been affiliated with Packard since 1916, when he was named plant engineer.

Following steady advancements, Marks became executive vice president in 1944 to spread the executive load necessitated by Packard's increased war production. Since the War's end, he has been closely allied with completion of factory reconversion and war contract termination.

In his letter of resignation, Marks said, "I do not intend to retire completely. I expect to continue active in business, but of of what nature I have not decided. I leave the Company and my associates here with a good and kindly feeling."

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while he rested in the woods

before the crucifixon, Joseph of

pury, Joseph stuck his walking

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ers each Christmas Eve.

In announcing acceptance of the resignation, the Packard president said, "Mr. Marks" spe- when he started on his long than the provided a first specific spe cialized talents made a real contribution to our war production the death of Christ. Arriving at and all of us stand ready to be last at his new home in Glastonof any service in his future peacetime plans."

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house. Decorate outdoors if you Your front door should reflect are fortunate enough to have all the warmth and hospitality ne's History and Antiquities of strands of outdoor Christmas of your home. Wreaths and Glastonbury, published in 1722, tree lights, making sure you tie sprays are the usual decoration, and both of these may be made Those fat little trees on either

"Whether it sprang from St. Jo-Leeph of Arimathaea's dry staff, When Britain adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1753, 2,000 Keviewed persons assembled at Glaston-

BY WALTER REISS

BACK TO VERTICAL and canes propped up on either the other stories. By H. C. L. Jack of her main entrance. She son, Arnold-Powers, Detroit. 1946. ordinary stove pipe, gave it is 308 pages. \$2.

not, many refused to participate in the usual observances of Christmas. The evil of chang-Detroit newspapers have been ribbon around the canes, and 5—Christmas Bwe—old style—ists of higher than average calinary ministers in the vicinity of Glastonbury appeased their congregations by announcing that Christmas would be observed occording to the old callows. auothor of this week's book-for-with popcorn balls and jolly San-review, a gent named H. C. L. ta faces.

Mr. Jackson writes a daily Edible Mangers A cutting of the Glastonbury thosh was brought to America column, Listening in On Detroit, in 1900 and planted near St. for The Detroit News. Through In Ukraine Ritual.

Alban's school in Washington, the years he's built up for him. courses are served, one for each or the twelve Apostles: buck-

Detroit BOTTOMLESS BARREL And every day the column ap- wheat and mushroom soup, panpears - except when H. C. L. is cakes in flax, prunes, fish, bread on vacation, or sick, either of and nuts are included in the

which occurs seldom indeed.

Stories pour from his typewriter An additional course of honey. endlessly - and the next day and porridge is also served: call die the death of all yesterday's ed Koutis, the dish represents newspapers.

But it's all in the job. Write resents the straw—as in the ELLEN'S CATERING SERVICE \$ newspapers.

'em for today, forget 'em to manager — and the Holy Infant morrow. The frustration of work- is symbolized by honey and ing hard at something that can fruit: the honey is also corlive only a few hours is the re- sidered symbolic of the spirit porter's major ailment. and blood of the Saviour.

While other writers are hacking out books that live at least a few months, ye columnist works desperately to dash off articles that die with every deadline.

But occasionally a newspaperman becomes so proficient in his art that some (but so little) of his stuff is worthy to appear in book form. So the columnist digs deep into the bottomless barrel of his daily stories, hauls out the best of the thousand and sends them o this publisher. I guess that such a book is every columnist's ambition. For once, his labor can cheat time, and his words live more than a

day. Reward enough. NUMBER EIGHT

BACK TO VERTICAL is Jackson's eighth collection of sideignis in Deirvic Among the best known of the other seven are GRAND CIRCUS PARK, and LEFT HAND UP. All of them, however, found an appreciative reading among those who look for his column in their ewspaper.

His latest book is hardly less nteresting than his first. You shouldn't expect impressive prose, because newsmen never practice flowing language. The fact is the thing.

And Mr. Jackson's aim is to tell his stories in the plainest terms. He's clever at it. The tales never drag with their own

These are stories written in the straight news style, not intended to make you gasp in admiration of the author or be-come lasting literature. If they bring a smile to your face now and then, they've hit their

Number eight will live long enough to fetch a few smiles from the most solemn of readers. Mainly because H. C. L Jackson loves a funny story him self, and knows how to tell it.

THEY LOOK GOOD

Books to be published soon: COUNTRY DANCE, by Wallace Stegner, in January. SUCCESS STORY, by Donald

MacRac, in January.

Sixth Operatic Festival Will Be Jan. 27, 29, 30

uary 27, 29, and 30 ,at the Ma- The operas to be presented

Industrial Bank Opens Branch in Kelly-Whittier Area

Eugene W. Lewis, President, Industrial National Bank-Derolt, announces the opening of another branch bank in east 11700 Whittier, corner of Pay-

located in the center of a new were made by hand and disand rapidly growing community patched by runners to subscribcenter and will serve the business and a large residential area in need of banking facili-

A feature of this new branch is the playing of soft music during banking hours, piped in by Muzak, an innovation pioside of the front entrance can neered in Detroit bank lobbies

This is the second branch to feature music during banking hours, it having proven so pop-Your front door should reflect in the Fenkell-Lesure branch recently opened that this branch is now known by its customers in that district as

The Michigan Grand Opera and a symphony orchestra of Company of Detroit will present forty musicians will take part its 6th Operatic Festival on Jan- in these productions.

Ten artists from the Metropolitan Opera Company and European countries have been selected for the leading roles

The operas to be presented

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Christmas Programs Are Featured on WJR

the many CBS network special cert" of carols and religious mu-Christmas shows, WJR, Detroit sic directly from Detroit's Holy Christmas shows, WJR, Detroit sic directly from Detroit's Holy as the "world's foremost exponent of the school of necroman-school directs the group, consisting to Worth Kramer, Prositing to Worth Kramer, Prositing of mixed choir and aug. Thursten and Dante will present the food cooked as the "world's foremost exponent of the school of necroman-square cookers are not as satisfactory for foods whose flavor is improved by long cook-street and Dante will present the food cooked as the "world's foremost exponent of the school of necroman-square cookers are not as satisfactory for foods whose flavor is improved by long cook-square cookers." gram Director of the station.

The 16 voice Don Large series of specially arranged up in a colorful full-day package of festive treats.

One highlight of the colorful holiday programs will be aired by WJR on Saturday, at 4:30 p.m. The show will feature 30 group of SS Cyril and Mathodius Seminary directed by Fr. Waraksa.

This is the sixth consecutive year the famed 27 voice choir has been on the air. The program will be fed to the Columoia Broadcasting System's coastto-coast network and will be

shortwaved to Poland.
Fast-talking Ross Mulholland
has hit upon a new and drighted
program idea called "Fanior Masic Hall." The program will fea-ture famous personalities of ture fam'us personalities of tion written by Irene Click ri stage, screen and radio in dra-matized versions of the best loved fairy tales. The series will

to mothers everywhere.

Charles Park will narrate Eu- ered. The quarter-hour show is gene Field's famous poem "Just Fore Xmas As Good As I Can Be." The program will also feature outstanding inspirational music in the spirit of the season.

At 6:15 p.m. producer Wally plastic cases are being substituted for natural oyster throughout the year, joins rests have revealed that the bispiration of the seaent throughout the year, joins approuncer Charles Park in offer.

Mrs. Page offering suggestions TELLO-TEST. about Christmas menus and data about how to make a little go a long way.

yarn about Christmas that will killed and 268 injured by a interest young an dold alike.
At 10:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve, the Don Large Chorus will offer a sparkling assortment of

novelty and holy Christmas muparticular presentation.

In addition to broadcasting cast a special "Christmas Conmented by a boys' choir.

Chorus of stage, radio and re play Santa Claus to radio liscording fame, has already start teners with a brilliant array of presented in two acts and 30 shape, gauge, ease of operation ed the yulelog rolling with a stars and features, all wrapped scenes.

One of the main features will Goes" program. Emcee of this half-hour show, Ron Gamble, narrates a brief history and background of each carol.

Anything be the annual Eigin Two Hour Christmas Show with dozens of big stars as fed by CBS from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

In addition to the many other, CBS network parade of Christmas offerings, WJR will broad-cast the following locally-originated presentations.

Christmas tunes played by por-ular dance orchestras from 735 to 8:55 a.m. Dale MacIntre will narrate a special yuletica American Vignette on the pr gram "Know Your America," 14-lowed at 9:30 a.m. by a special program by Mrs. Page, home ednomics expert.

At 10:00 a.m. on Christm morning an original radio draga will be broadcast replacing regular Ampthing Goss

variety program. Special scrip for this press

dollar bill, but on December 25 by Blackstone are synchronized On this unique Christmas only songs pertaining to the quarter hour, resonant voiced Christmas season will be considbroadcast over WJR at 3:45 p.m.

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History's worst mining disas-Tuesday, at 6:15 p.m. Bud ter occurred in the Ienhsihu coal-Guest, "Friendly Reporter at field of Manchuria in 1942 when Large," will relate an unusual 1,527 Chinese and Koreans were methane gas explosion.

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Many Grosse Pointers have given of their time and energy o help make its success possible urs. Watson said.

The assistance of the following very much, she said:

Girl Scouts, from Brownies to Wing Flighters; Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorof the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church; Woodward Avenue Baptist Church of Detroit;

Blackstone Due for Shubert Run

magician and this company of to have pressure and weight for 30 "assistant magicians" will be successful ironing. gin an engagement of two weeks Saturdays and Sunday, Dec. 29.

Blackstone, who bills himself tritive value of the food cooked as the "world's foremost expo- in them is greater. Thursten and Dante will present ing. On Christmas day, WJR will a "show of 1001 wonders" which runs well over two hours, and is ferent makes and compare size,

> ditures for this year's produc- pressure, depending upon where tion have eclipsed all previous you have set the gauge. Check efforts with many new and the different types of safety startling illusions, gorgeous and valves, too. costiy scenery and effects, and to top it all, a greatly en-varged company.
>
> Do you have a coffee maker that is easy to use and clean and also makes good coffee

tricks in brief, turns his show resistant. For ease in pouring, minutes of Polish Christmas
Carols sung in the native Polish
tongue by Schola Cantorum
Christmas tunes played by por

ing happenings".

The "Hindu Rope Mystery", that has baffled the world for a great number of years, will once your family becomes inbe presented by Blackstone. "The Dream of Princess Karmac" brings into actuality the of their own. fables of the East. This is a levitation of a girl. She floats in mid-sir away from all the somery. Minchaste passes a

Swing Girls", "A Chinese Fantasy", "The Fiesta of Flowers",
"Your Handkerchief Becomes
Alive", "The Floating Light loved fairy tales. The series will premiere Saturday, at 9:00 a.m. Sunday, is highlighted by a special presentation of "Mothers Album." It will be another in the especially endowed programs, honoring Mrs. Stella R. Richards, mother of WJR president, G., Richards, mother of WJR president, G., Richards and dedicated to mothers everywhere.

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Laura Davis of Michigan State ial Church; Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congrega. what "makes" have the features you want. The home management specialist has an idea that if they do they will be more in-terested in using it and caring for it.

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Perhaps a pressure saucepan at the Shubert Lafayette Thea-tre, beginning Sunday night, reduce the time required for with matiness on Thursdays, cooking, and thus reduce the cooking, and thus reduce the cost of fuel used. Also the nu-

Look at least five or six difand cost. Some of them have It is said to be proud boast gauges which automatically ad-of Blackstone that his expen-just to 5 ,10, or 15 pounds of

arged company.

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Sunday, December 22

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4:00 P.M.—Childrens Carol Service
Christmax Play "Marley's Ghost," by the Chi Rho Society-

Christmas Evc. December 24 11:00 P.M.—Carrilion Concert by Mrs. Agnes O. Brooks 11:30 P.M.—The Choral Eucharist

Christmas Day, December 25 10:30 A.M.—The Choral Eucharist

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mas Eve service, 11:30 P.M. Monday, December 23-Children's Christmas Party, 3 to 5 P.M.

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For a lasting Christmas hear this sermon on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 10:30 A.M. Also the "Hallelujah Chorus," sung by Bethany's Choirs.

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night.
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"Monsieur Beaucaire," with Bob Hope as the barber who became a duke, will literally split your sides open as the master of repartee gets himself out of one tight situation into another. New screen siren Joan Caulfield is as lovely as her build-up claims, and turns in & fine first-starring role.

The second feature is another "Dr. Watkins-Sherlock Holmes" epic, with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce working on their most haffling case, "Dressed to Kill" — a case too hot for Scot-land Yard to handle. A cartoon completes the program.

Milk Bottle 20515 Mack at Beaufait | Shortage Hits

Michigan milk distributors may be seriously hampered in their efforts to supply all the bottled milk needed unless consumers co-operate in return-ing all their empty bottles, ac-cording to Charles Figy, Director of the State Department of Agriculture.

Many distributors are at present without their usual reserve of bottles and shipments from glass manufacturers are far be-

In the face of this increased demand, glass manufacturers have been cut severely on their quota of soda-ash, necessary for the manufacture of glass.

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"EASY TO WED" "A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL'

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Mrs. Mary Cook of 4033 Neff and Mrs. A. Hough of 1122 Wayburn are seen sorting over some of the hundreds of dolls and toys which the Toy Club of Grosse Pointe is distributing to help Santa Claus fill all his orders and requests in Grosse Pointe. Individual contributions are still sought and checks should be mailed to the police or fire departments of any of the Grosse Pointe communities or to Gratiot Township.

at Shores Theatre Sat. Afternoon

cil, the Shores Theatre at Mack and Nine Mile Road will present a free show to children under 15 at 12:30 Saturday, December 21. There will be free gifts for

Saturday's regular matinee starts at 3:30 p.m. with a fine

The first film will see John Garfield and Walter Brennan co-starred with Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Nobody Dives Forever." The second half of the double feature is "Along Navajo with Roy Rodgers, plus Chick Carter serial and a car-

Printing, in effect, has entered the field of electric energy. The Mini-Max dry battery, which marks the greatest advance yet achieved in compact power, contains carbon electrodes "printed" ink-thick on zinc plates to gen-

RADIO NEWS AND VIEWS

By JIM HENRY

from the Metropolitan Opera

Gompany and "Theatre Guild
forman, is planning to expand
their programs on the tradibottles with care and make
every effort to return the empties to their milk man or store
so that plants will have a sufficient supply to maintain their
day to day deliveries.

Glass manufacturers advise
that the severe shortage is due
to increased demands for glass
by the building and automobile
industries.

By JIM HENRY

from the Metropolitan Opera
Gompany and "Theatre Guild
in the Air." Jack Smart, who
to lays the stout detective in 'The
days. The series of Xmas shows
fat Man" will undertake the
started this week will increase
in number and tempo until the
of the year. He will prove that
grand climax on Christmas days
there is a Santa Claus. Walter
After the big carnival of a Winchell is being sought for an
Nick programs, we'll have the spening air-o-torial on the sigNew Year resolutions of big nificance of this years' Xmas.
by the building and automobile
industries.

selections of "bests" for the Armas season with a series of previous year with citations and oscars to the winners.

Personally, I think radio is a day spirit. Bob Hope will tee off its best during the Kmas-Net Year's season and ranks right to sanis Cans and ranks right to sanis Cans and ranks right to sanis Cans and the sanis to sanis Cans and the sanis to sanis Cans and the sanis to sanis the sanis throughout every limit throughou

The three questions that inw hexed and vexed parent story.

hexed and vexed parent on Christmas Day CBS (WJR)

On Christmas Day CBS (WJR) 1:15 p.m. Dec. 24th. He will ex- tion of "Two Hours of Stars," plain: 1. How Santa Covers the which has been an without chimneys.

The name of the program is "The Little Girl in the Yellow programs for the Yule season. Dress." Jackson is narrating it one of the advance listings for the 7th consecutive year—that caught my eye was Bud by popular parental request.

Guest's unusual Xmas story NETWORK XMAS SPECIAL

On the network side, ABC owners of aggressive WXYZ) Hitchcock, Ben Hecht, Don Mc-Pole.

Neill, Tom Breneman, Kenny Mutual also has a special pro-Tom Breneman, Kenny

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SANTA COVERS THE WORL

The All-star network exta

vaganzes scheduled for Xn

are probably the best in thistory of radio, but it takes to local station (WWJ) to perform a genuine service to holide harassed fathers and mother.

The three questions that have hexed and vexed parent throughout the agent through the through the throughout through the through throughout the agent throughout the agent throughout the agent through the through throughout through the through through through the through the through through the through through the t

swered by H. C. I. Jackson at will give another star-laden edi-Entire World. 2. How Santa event since 1942. Show will comes down narrow chimneys. feature Bob Hope, Edgar Ber-3. How Santa gets into homes gen, Cass Daley, and many others starting at 4 p. m.
WJR will also slant its local

scheduled for 6:15 Xmas Eve. The Mutual network (CKLW) has something different and

will play Santa Claus to radio unusual as a Xmas specialty. It listeners starting at 9:30 Xmas will broadcast greetings from Eve with an impressive two hour the Grenfell expedition in Labpackage of stars including: Bing rador and the Byrd Antartic Crosby, Paul Whiteman, Alfred Expedition an route to the South

Baker Leo Durocher and stars gram originating overseas from among the occupation troops in Germany and Japan. Like all nets, it will have its share of holiday music. LOCAL AIRINGS

put her mystery writing talents on the air with one of her characters, Lawyer Malone, as her radio leading man. It is scheduled for its premiere about the third week of January and will receive a vigorous send-off in Detroit according to Bll Hendricks, WXYZ promotion head.

Detroit's capable ladies of radio are always springing forth with new ideas.

Myrtle Labbit, Women's Editor

of CKLW, has an innovation in radio programming with her new series "Stork Baby Time," at 11:30 A. M. each Monday It's directed to young mothers ************

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Service. Members of the Church Sebest will present a Christmas Pageant, "Ass-gels of the Light" under the direction of Miss Ruth Rainer and Miss Luckta One out of every four voting be a Christmas party.

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mas service consisting of colored slide and Christmas music, at 9:30, on as Morning Worship Service at 11.
Sermon Theme: "Discovering Galls or researce."

Sermon Text: Genesia 28;16. Sermon by the Pastor. Sunday School Christmas Service evening at 7:30. Theme: "Christos Everywhere."

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Christmas party at 1:30.
Tussday—
Christmas Worship Services at 18
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Sunday School Christmas Service a widey School, 9:45 a.im.m.—At our church, Classes for all ages. As Demby High School branch church, by school will begin at 10:40 a. m. orning Weeship, 11 a. m.—At our church, Manistique near East Jet.

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The U. D. C.'s will hold their Christmas Party Sunday evening at 7 p. m. at the home of Betsy and Edith Weldbott, 1144 Balfour. The guests of honor will be former members and young people of the church who are home for the holidays.

The Christmas Party for the Church School will be held Friday evening, from 7 to 9 p. m. in Richard School. Mr. Edward Johnson and his marionities will present "The Enlarged Island" in the gymnasium. Refreshments will be served by the Women's Association in the playroom.

The Men's Club at week elected the fol-lowing officers: Prasident, Clare L. So-ber; Vice-president, Karl Schaltenbrand Secretary-Treasurer; Verle Ryon, Boare of Directors, Robert Hannah, John Linson (M. D.), Robert Cunningham, Sam Toepel.

THE JEFFERSON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Lakeview and Jefferson

Rev. J. P. Hendershot Rev. J. P. Hendershot Rev. Roger H. Sharpe 9:45 a. m.—Church School. Glasses for all ages. 1:00 s. m.—Christmas Worship

Service. Rev. J. P. Hendershot preaching Rev. J. P. Henceranot preacting on the theme, "A Throne and a Manger."
The five combined choirs of Jefferson will sing Goldsworthy's "Bethlehem," and MacFarlane's, "There Were Shepherds."
The Adult Choir will sing "Kings to Thy Rising," by Butcher. 6:00 p. m.—20 Plus Club and Alpha Kei Omega.

ai Omega. 7:30 p. m. — Musical Christmas Service. In the evening the five choirs will give their Annual Candlelight Service in Choral Scripture Readings, Carol Hymns and Carol Anthems. Mr. Leslie Putnem will be the voice of prophecy, Miss Barbara Krokef, soloist. Mrs. Carolyn Leithauser in planning the Manner Senne Leithauser is planning the Manger Scene and Mrs. Grace Samson, Minister of Music, will play appropriate and descrip

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Phil. 4:4-7. Phil. 4:4-7.
11:80 a. m.—Children's Church.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Chases
are set up for boys said girls of all

ages. 8:00 n. m.—Germen Service. Rev. Schmidt preaching p. m.—Christmas Cantata, Phillip Schmidt preaching
7:00 p. m.—Christmas Cantata, "The
Christ Child," by C. B. Hawley, will be
presented by the Senior Choir under
the direction of Mr. Robert A. Stratton,
Miss Marian Ruthenberg at the piano,
A fifteen minute program of familiar
Christmas Carols will be sung preceding the Cantata, Special Yuletide
greens will adorn the auditorium atage.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Children's
Christmas program. Christmas program.
CHRISTMAS DAY

10:00 a. m. -- Christmes Festive arvice. Pastor Grewenow's sermon will Service. Pastor Grewenow's sermon will be. 'Son of the Highest.' Special Christmas music will be sung by the Sensor Choir at this service. 8:00 a.m.—German Festive Service, Rev. Phillip Schmidt will deliver the sermon.

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9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. The
wondrous stories surrounding the "Birth
of Jesus Christ" will be retold according to St. Luke 2:1-21.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. "The.
Song of Mary" constitutes the theme of
Sunday's sermon.

Sunday's sermon. TUESDAY, DEC. 24

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On Christmas Day a preaching service! Nativity."

will take place at 10 s. m.

On Sunday the series of sermons of 7:00 p. m.—Fifteenth Anniversary the "I am" statements of Jesus will be brought to a close; at that time to christmas DAY SERVICES word of Jesus will be treated: "I am 10:00 a. m.—"Why the Angels Sang." 5:00 p. m.—Sunday School Program 5:00 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school will steet at \$:15 o'clock, instead of studying the lesson schools for this date, the Sunday School will listen to the Christmas Pageint "Glory to God," which will be repeated by the young people of the congregation for the benefit of the Sunday School. Road.
12:80-12:30-Sunday School Lesson
period for all departments.
6:45 p. m. — Annual Christmas
Pegeant, "Why the Chimes Rang," followed by the annual Christmas Party
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THE GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH

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16:45 u. m.-Morning Worship and

19:30 a. m.—Morning Wership and serimon by the pastor. 18:45-12:36—Lesson and play period for Pre-School Children; facilities for children under three. Director this month, Mrs. Lee S. Walker, 865 Bedford

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7:30 p. m.—Choir practice at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bugbee 1002 Kensington Road.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27
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sermon next Sunday, the fourth in the
Advent season, at Bethany Lutheran
Church, East Outer Drive at Chatsworth. Servicas begin at 19:30 a. m.
Bethany will observe Christmas Eve
with a Children's Song Service at 7:30
p. m. Tuesday evening. The entire
kindergarten department will participate in a recitation of the Christmas
story, while Day School and Sunday
School children will provide an evening of inspiring Christmas melody. Midnight service of beauty and in-spiration will be held December 24th, at 11:30 p. m. The choire will sing midley of eleven Christmas Carols by School children will provide an evening of inspiring Christmas melody.

"Christmas Is In the Heert," based on the text, 5t. Luke 2, Verses 18 and 19, will be the theme of Rev. O. Riese sormon in the Christmas Day service, beginning at 10:30 in the morning. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mr. Walter Matthes, will render Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messish." a miley of exercise Rossrio Bourdon.

The traditional Christmas candialight program will be held on Christmas Day at 11:00 a. m. The Pastor, Rev. Enno. G. Cisus, pointed out he will deliver an enpropriate sermon. This service, be-

G. Claus, pointed out he will deliver an appropriate sermon. This service, because its musical setting, has been a favorite with the worshippers in past seasons.

Festival music will be provided by the senior and girls' choirs under the direction of John Baden and Walter Moeller. The combined choirs will offer such selections as Bache' "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Christiansens "Beautiful Savior," Keesels "Glory to God," and others.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
"Preparing for Christmas" will be the
sermon subject of the Rev Ceorge E.
Kutz Sunday, at 5t. James Lutheran
Church of Grosse Pointe, the service
starting at 11:00 a. m., at the Punch
and Judy Theater, Kercheval at McKinley road. The Sunday School meets
at 9:45 a. m.
On Christmas Day there will be a
service at the years boure 11:00 a.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

A special Children's Service will be held at Calvary on Christmas Eve at 8 p. m. Parents and friends have been invited and are urged to attend. An inspiring program has been planned.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25
Christmas Day will be celebrated by a special Song Service to which the community is cordially invited, beginning at 11 a. m. In additions to traditional carols, the choir will song "Lo, How a Rose." by Praetorious.

Special; The following men have been elected a serve as officers of Calvary Luthran Church during 1947; Arthur Stein, President; Marvin Bruder, Elder, Robert Ziegler, Secretary; Edwin Gauss, Treasurer; Ben Monterosso, Financial Secretary.

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sen' 'Beautiful Savior, 'Kessels' 'Glory to God." and others.

"The Girls' Choir will sing. 'Today Thers is Ringing." by Christiansen, While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks." by Holler, and others.

On Christmas Eve at 7 p. m. the children of the day and Sunday School will observe in which they will tell the service, in which they will be rough of the traditional children's service, in which they will be received at 7 p. m. the while children's chor, while proved the service, in which they will be received in which they will present the traditional children's service, in which they will be received in which they will be received in which they On Christmas Day there will be a service at the usual hour—11:00 a.m.—at which the pupils of the Sanday School will unite with the congregation in worship and tell the Christmas story in verse and song.

The pastor will give the Christmas message, and the choir will sing the familiar carols.

The Junior and Senior Walther League societies will have Christmas parties on Sunday and Monday respectives on Sunday and Monday respecparties on Sunday and Monday respec-tively, both beginning with progressive have its Christmas party on Monday at 3:30 p. m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Vossler, 222 Moran road.

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11:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—"Bethlehem, City of Nativity."

choirs.

6:00 p. m.—Youth Christmas Service
Mr. Andrew Ellis, Student for the 6:00 p. m.—Youth Christmas Service. Mr. Andrew Ellis, Student for the Ministry at Wittenberg College, will be the spaaker. Special music by the young people.

7:30 p. m.—Christmas program of recitations and songs by the Sunday School. A pageant, "The Child of Light," will also be given.

On Christmas Eve there will be two identical Candlelight Services at 8:30 and 11:00 p. m. The subject of the pastor's Christmas sermon will be. "Good News fraces Heaven." The combined checks of 58 valees will sing sential Candleligh Services will sing sential Candleligh Services will be serviced an anorgan recital before each service.

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