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GOP Slate Starts Gratiot Election Drive

Republicans Aim **Oust Present** Administration

An all-out drive to upset the present Democratic adinistration in Gratiot Township in the forthcoming elecons has been launched.

A slate of Republican independent candidates for all ficers has been drawn up for the primary election on bruary 17. Heading the slate are Aden B. Newton and minston Martin, running for township supervisor.

This is Martin's first political

venture in Gratiot. He is chair-

man of the Community Council.

OTHER CANDIDATES

The other candidates on the

Treasurer—Carl Hedeen;
Justice of the Peace—John

There are two justices of the

terms. Supervisor, cierk and

All petitions for candidacy

1,265 BALLOTS CAST

Mewton was born on Christ-

He lives at 20461 Kenosha

with his wife, Alice, and a son,

David, 12, and a daughter,

He has been employed at the

Kercheval plant of Chrysler

Newton is a graduate of North

Western High-School and spent

two years at Detroit Institute

Besides being president of the

School Board, he is a member

of the Community Council and

MR. MARTIN

Martin, who was born in Motherwell, Scotland, March 12,

1917, has lived in Gratiot Town-

He is a graduate of North-

He is a contractor with Abbatt

He is Scout Master of the Boy

Scouts and is also a member of

the Parent-Teachers Association.

MRS. BOYER

is a housewife, and lives at 20229

She was born in Richmond.

She is a graduate of Eastern

MR. HEDEEN

township since August, 1941.

Karen, 13, and Joan 11.

lege Extension Service.

eastern High School.

Construction Co.

Corp. for 15 years and is super-

intendent of production.

of Technology.

a Cub Scouter.

eph 8.

Kentucky.

Donna, 8.

The final election is April 7.

Clerk-Mrs. Laura Boyer;

and George Lucas;

Gratiot school board and has held the office for two years. He was a trustee for one year.

appily married these many Justice of the Peace C. Belanger of Grosse ate Township was amazed to Republican slate are: his car decorated with gay amers, old tin cans, shoes a "Just Married" sign. Graham and Edward Pratt;

happened Monday night Judge Belanger's car was ked in front of the home of new, offically elected Proseng Attorney of Wayne Counhead, William Horn, Charles cert Friday evening, Jan. 17.

ames N. McNally on Notting-Millard and Raymond Wheeler.

dge Belanger was officiating the wedding of Francois year terms; four constables and on, 51 Empire Building, De- two board of review members and Velma M. Dahlen a all to be elected for two-year

nd of Mrs. McNally. iends phoned and wanted treasurer hold office for two now if it would be OK to years. rate the bridal car, and of e the Prosecuting Attorney for Gratiot Township offices them the go ahead signal must be filed with the township te newlyweds departed their clerk no later than 4 p. m. with band occampaniment and py way after the ceremony Tuesday, Jan. 28. Petition forms John Titus 12A will assist in con-

nd to chat with the Mc office. y's for a while. agine his embarrassment

n he approached his car to here was even a wedding gift were cast.

he back for him.

"Ides of March" fell both well known in the townind the first of the year ship. Al Drury proprietor of the na Lee Sweet Shop on Freud mas day, 1907, in Shelby County, Choplin.

Saturday, December 21, r Christmas trees were in from his premises. Saay, January 28, his store looted of cash, candy and rettes. Last Saturday, the ensive motors on his ice m maker burned up. t Saturday . . . ?

o help make her long stay hospital more cheerful. ids of Mrs. Paul Rowe of Hampton, Grosse Pointe is are planning on writing

lots of letters. s. Rowe received a fracpelvis in an auto accident Saginaw on December 27 she was returning home of her brother near Mar-ship for five years. He lives at

tte. Mich. acctors report her condiis satisfactory, but she'll be Edminston 3, Scott 5, and Josmanospital for three months.

Business Institute. ation will elect new officers

from Grosse Pointe will oll in the Gymnasium Class day night at the new Neighrood Club, Waterloo at St.

anson, Monaghan, Harrison, (Continued on Page 8)

Carry Gratiot Township Republican Hopes



EDMINSTON MARTIN



MRS. LAURA BOYER



ADEN B. NEWTON

Winter Concert at High School Set for Jan. 17

Board of Review - G. Evans Constables - John V. More-

The program will be presented in the High School auditorium peace to be elected for fourat 8:15 p.m. and will consist of a variety of musical selections. Three members of the grad-

uating class will make their final appearance with the band. Sally Grylls and Hazel Allie 12A, perform a clarinet duet

The Boy's Glee Club under the There are approximately 1,500 direction of John Finch will take registered voters in Gratiot and part in the program with the at the last election 1,265 ballots Senior High Concert Band under

> bers of both bands beginning 13 at 12 noon. at the door the night of the concert for 25 cents.

The Republican candidates for lember concluding the program.

Judge Belanger stayed are available at the township ducting the Brownell Junior and to that with the Mo office Grosse Pointe Review.

Dr. Ruth Alexander Next

on GP Lecture Series

the direction of Mr. Dewey Ka-

First entry in the New Year and Mrs. Witzke have three Grosse Pointe High School's Instrumental Music Department presents its annual winter concert Friday evening, Jan. 17. Baby contest for 1947 is an eight other children, Charles and Ruspressiding Circuit Court Judge nor a request writ of prohibition of Michigan, was guest speaker of the Park revealed how of Michigan, was guest speaker of the O'Brien as the winning candicated and the pound baby girl born Tuesday sell, who are twins and are four at 10 a.m. to Mrs. Leonard years old, and Kenneth, who is two. Grosse Pointe High School's Baby contest for 1947 is an eight other children, Charles and Ruspressiding Circuit Court Judge nor a request writ of prohibition of co-operation by the family of Michigan, was guest speaker of the O'Brien as the winning candicated and the presiding Circuit Court Judge nor a request writ of prohibition of co-operation by the family of the O'Brien as the winning candicated and the presiding Circuit Court Judge nor a request writ of prohibition of co-operation by the family of the order of Poince Arthur E. Long-winner of Poince Arthur E. Long-

Pointe Woods. First baby of 1947 reported announced must be furnished the Whittier Hotel Monday. to The Review whose parents to The Review by a letter from live in Grosse Pointe or the Re-view, the Witzke lass was lating the exact time and place

born at Woman's Hospital, De of birth. dications are now that she will entitle them to the many gifts be, she and her Daddy and for the 1947 New Year Baby. Mother will receive many valuable gifts from advertisers of the

To make sure that the Witz-ke's are the winners of the con-To make sure that the Witztest, official announcement will be withheld until net week's for New Term issue of The Review.

Last date for reporting an en-Tickets will be sold by mem- test will be next Monday, Jan.

> Residents of the Woods for the past six and a helf years, Mr.

Adult Education

The adult education program of the wheels of justice. Board of Education will offer many varied activities this com-

typing, shorthand, bookkeeping. commercial law, millinery, sewing for beginners, tailoring, knitting, slip covers and draperies, ing for beginners, landscape gar-maker Jr., USN, son of Mrs. Rob-Socialist and Farm Labor. speech (beginning and advanc-ed), oil painting, water color, the Bronze Star Medal not have candidates for prose-tion for his Bronze Star Medal not have candidates for prose-police in on their scheme and in the superiority of American jewelry, wood wor king machine Forrestal, for the President. capitalism over alternative sysshop. slide rule fundamentals. Lt. Cdr. Slaymaker, currently the Democratic candidate, Hennig of the Park went with tems as the result of reasoned mathematics (arithmetic, algestudy, she imparts her argued the destroyer study, she imparts her argued the study. study, she imparts her argubra, geometry, trigonometry). USS Newman K. Perry received The Supreme Court disagreed date. ments to audiences in a most bridge (instruction with play), the award for his service as unanimously with this decision. Mrs. Kub, who is 20, dressed as convincing manner. Every citizen concerned with (open play and instruction). Combat Evaluator of a United such double markings of appointed place and Mawyer the vital problems of American ball room dancing, square dancing square dancin American democracy and cap- life should hear this brilliant ing, men's chorus, dramatics, ure and occupation of Saipan other and "in law expressed an Then the police stepped in book reviews, how to appreciate and Tinian.

Many of the planned activities curity reasons. are limited as to class size. Call the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu- follows: information or class reserva- as executive officer, navigator of the statute and the instruc- he was not out of Detroit.

Exchange Clubs Elect Officers

have announced the election of maker successfully conducted first word of the Supreme Court new officers for the next six many types of fire and fire sup- decision he was attending a

Louis Schade as president of ing officer while operating day His first act was to call his the Exchange Club No. 1. Wal- and night in uncharted waters. mother, Mrs. Josephine McNally,

Robert Gygax is the new president of the Northeast Exchange Club. He succeeds Dr.

Woods Lass on Top Judge Moynihan Hits Internal as New Year Baby Enemies of U.S.

Hon. Joseph A. Moynihan, Grosse Pointe Rotary Club at

Choosing as his subject "Citithe attending physician stipu- zenship Relations," Judge Moyniban delivered a biast against our internal enemies and stated when the official winner is that he believed it our American Supreme Court by McNally, was going under the name of announced next week The Reprivilege to openly criticze other against the Board of Canvassers, harry Stafford.

Harry Stafford.

MISSING A MONTH. the winner officially, and all in letter to the parents, which will when her policies violated the sults of the Nov. 5 election when independence of other countries. OBrien was defeated by 1,492

"America is great," said the Judge, because America is people, 140 million of them, with scores of races, creeds and colors represented."

Activities offered will include Citation Made

Lt. Cdr. Robert Kepler Slay-

During the war, citations were ticket."

temporary or incomplete, for se-

and combat evaluator aboard a tions it is not for the court to United States Destroyer, during supply nor to construct an in- up Mrs. Mawyer for further inthe seizure and occupation of tention which the voter did not vestigation but when they re-Saipan and Tinian. Marianas express."

Islands and during numerous acNeither election officals nor she had disappeared and is be-

30 1943 to Aug 1, 1944.

Frank L. Smith, will succeed able assistance to his command- auditors.

"His devotion to duty was in Service."

WILL DURANT COMING

"Lessons We Have Learned McNally said. L. E. Cooper. John R. Palmer From History' will be the lecis vice-president: Harold Sprin-ger, secretary, and Larry Mor-rison, treasurer. Directors are pher who will be below Theatre Dr. Wilbert Burrows. Frank Town Halt in the Fisher Theatre Garden Club will hold its sev-Christian, Ehrmei W. Neese and Wednesday, January 15 at 11 onth birthday party Tuesday at

Quartet Named on Staff of New Prosecutor

Four Grosse Pointe men have been appointed to his staff as assistant prosecutors, James N. McNally, also a Pointe resident, announced yesterday following decision of the Michigan Supreme Court which ruled he was the victor in the Nov. 5 election for Wayne County Prosecutor.

The four appointees ar Harold H. Emmons, Jr., of 361 Rivard; J. Otto Ortwein of 1425 Somerset; Henry G. Totzke of 1370 Hampton and Jack N. Wall of 1210 Kensington.

The Michigan Supreme Court 9 in an opinion written by Justice Neil E. Reid, directed the defendant Wayne County Board of canvassers to reject the double-straight ballots and "proceed Park Police further with their duties as a board of canvassers."

Marguerita Montgomery, chair man of the county board said the board was willing to certify McNally as legally elected im- age girls who left their homes came from O'Brien.

ballots, as requested by McNally,

WILL ISSUE WRIT

However, the opinion stated sary."

The basis of the suit was the "double-straight" ballots, which were counted for both McNally and O'Brien but which assisted O'Brien preponderantly.

Moynihan and paid tribute to cross at the top of more than his successful reforms in the one column assigned to a political party, thus voting a some criminal or pervert might ticket for both parties.

that in instances where no can-didate for prosecutor was in-cluded in the column of one ticipated.

A plan of operations was drawn up by Park police, and sure enough things happened as an-ticipated. party the candidate in the other ticipated. marked column should get the bor's home asking to speak to

In scores of cases voters had marked a straight Democratic Mrs. Mary Kub took the call, column and a straight vote for various minority parties, such as

FAVORED O'BRIEN

dutch peasant design, ceramics, by Secretary of the Navy James cuting attorney on the ballot the board of canvassers ruled that Division and Detective Hazen

gym and swimming, badminton Executive Officer, Navigator and The court's opinion was that a bobby soxer, and was at the "We should give effect to the

expressed intention of the vot-Text of the full citation is as er." the opinion stated. "but

tions against enemy Japanese the courts may speculate as to lieved to have left town. marking a ballot, the opinion Two Detroit Exchange Clubs uator, Lt. Cdr. (then Lt.) Slay- When McNally received his

port missions and rendered valu- meeting of the county board of

68 who has lived with him at ter W. Ames is vice-president. "His devotion to duty was in 68 who has lived with him at Harry F. Brookes, secretary, keeping with the highest tradiand Leon D. strander, treasur, tions of the United States Navai Park, since the death of his Service." issue his first public statement. "Naturally I am clated at the decision of the Supreme Court."

WOODS GARDEN CLUB

The Grosse Pointe Woods the Village Manor.

Convict Nab

Still on the trail of two teen mediately unless some objection in Grosse Pointe Park and Gratiot Township a month ago The court did not issue a writ convict in Detroit and sent him of mandamus to force the board on his way back to finish the to reject the "double straight" 181/2 year term he was serving. Chief of Police Arthur E. Lourest of Eugene W. Mawyer, 33, of 1056 Fernhill, Detroit.

Chief Louwers said that "a writ will issue if neces-thad been identified as an es-The suit was brought in the caped convict. In Detroit he

The Beldon girl left home early in December with her niece, Carrie Weber, 14, also of 1150 Maryland, and Peggy Edmonds, 16 of 21544 East Eight Mile, Gratiot Township. Marie returned home a week later Fred McGraw, in charge of "Double straights" are ballots ducah, Ky., but no word has the program, introduced Judge in which the voter marked a been heard of the other two.

Wayne Circuit Court, which has tical party, the some criminal of perty speeded the functioning straight ticket for both parties, attempt to bother the youngster.

The board of canvassers ruled A plan of operations was drawn and sure and A phone call came to a neigh-

Marie Beldon. As arranged previously, Marie's older sister, posing as Marie.

When the man asked if she would meet him, she agreed, and a downtown rendezvous was arranged.

two detectives from the Women's

While the accused knew

something about the missing where the voter is indifferent to girls, police are convinced he "For meritorious achievement and disobeyed the plain import was with them at no time, as Detroit police decided to pick

turned to the Fernhill address



PROSECUTOR McNALLY

Remember?

19 YEARS AGO

Thugs got away with nearly 000 in two armed holdups Elkhart. She has two daughters irting off the new year. A rket at Kercheval and Alter id lost \$619 to two gunmen a service station also was

ercheval Improvement Asthe year.

is expected that 100 wo-

15 YEARS AGO Grosse Pointe Township Post son Donald 12, and a daughter, ities . the American Legion was Barbara, 6. anized. The executive com- He has lived in Gratiot town- friends admit that she brings ttee comprised Messrs. Butts, ship for six years. We is a grad to the lecture platform the anson. Monaghan, Harrison, uate of Cass Tech and spent spirit of a crusader combined (Continued on Page 8) two years at Wayne University, with the authority of an expert

Ruth Alexander, internationally economic problems. known economist on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at the John D. Pierce

auditorium, Kercheval near Balfour, at 8:30 p.m. "How shall we meet the present crisis in American life? Must the tested truths and practices that gave our country its greatness be abandoned for

19920 Washtenaw with his wife italism survive?" Nettie Alice and their three sons These are among the vital

American today, Dr. Alexander's topic "Our Board of Education, Ni. 2000. America" will provide her audience with a politico-economic background on which to base their own decisions. She supplies tools for their thinking in addition she shows how to think about social problems in-Mrs. Boyer, running for clerk, stead of telling what to think.

Dr. Alexander was formerly associate editor of "Finance" mafazine and a contributing editor to the "Nation's Bus-Mich., and has lived in Gratiot iness." A number of her brilliant articles have been reproduced and commented upon in High and she attended Detroit the editorial pages of the nations press. The lecture she Mrs. Boyer is secretary of the delivered before the National PTA and is assistant Leader of Association of Manufacturers the Girl Scouts. She is secre- was reproduced in the maga-

tary of the Michigan State Col- zine "Vital Speeches" The aim of Dr. Alexander's writing and lecturing is to re-Hedeen, running for store economics to its original treasurer, is an auto body engi- purpose as a guide to intellineer at Chrysler Corp. His home; gent statesmanship and to claris at 20655 Elkhart where he ify the connections betwee ecolives with his wife, Laura M., a nomic ideas and political real-

The Grosse Pointe Communi- economist. She is credited with dening, flower arrangement con- eri W. Slaymaker of 1419 Kenty Lectures will present Dr. the rare faculty of humanizing versational Spanish, practical sington rd., Grosse Point, has

Having arrived at her belief capitalism over alternative sys-

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

Justice For And From Mr. McNally the "best books" heading.

Decision of the Supreme Court of Michigan which gave James N. McNally of Grosse Pointe the right to take over the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Wayne County is one Spring," with the expectation which will meet almost unanimous approval in Grosse that it would keep up the stand-

majority of the electors of Wayne County last Nov. 5 was first novel, "Pride's Way." had The Court, in its wisdom, found that the will of the Mr. McNally be prosecutor. The court's unanimous being a promising piece of work that Mr. McNally be prosecutor. The court's unanimous by a sensitive, appealing author. opinion that the so called 'double straight' ballots be it had then become a Literary rejected by the county board of canvassers in their recount. Guild selection, and readers of

There will be many changes, all of them for the best, the novel justifiably looked for ight about by the McNally regime in the county prose. brought about by the McNally regime in the county prosecutor's office. Of that Mr. McNally's friends and long time proves an unexpected disappointneighbors in Grosse Pointe are confident.

The unanimity of opinion of the Supreme Court judges written, or because its plot is in favor of Mr. McNally's cause was matched only by the incorrectly developed. These are overwhelming vote registered throughout Grosse Pointe far below a writer of such callber him on that election day.

George Lappas Dies at Home

eGorge P. Lappas, 66, of 1245 Lakepointe, died at home Monday of a heart attack.

A resident of Grosse Pointe ness. in 1903 and lived in Milwaukee and father Robert E. Vincent.

James Lappas, of Chicago, and one year ago to become co-owner domestic life into normal order four grandchildren, George of the Metallurgical Service Co. Edward decides finally on Mary of Detroit

Services Held for Chester Vincent

Farms, a resident of Grosse wife died. The house was in a shabby state of affairs. Edward years away at Bon Secours Hospital Dec. 24, after a short ill-

bern in Greece and left there wife Gladys, son Robert E II measure of romance, but whose Mr. Vincent was in charge of raising of his children Curviving are his wife Helen, the Detroit office of the A. F. should he wed an efficient, sendaughter, Mrs. George Pa-Holden Co., New Haven, Conn., sible woman of his own age dent in the Woods for 18 years, lyn in 1871 and the of 1243 Lakepointe one son for fifteen years, leaving them (Mary Oliver) who could set his will operate the ready-to-wear when he was 20.

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By WALTER RIESS

"Uneasy Spring," by Robert Molloy, Macmillan, New York; 1946, 291 pages, \$2.75. The fear that the title of this column would some day prove misleading has often haunted my brightest hours of review.

For some weeks, books like Weegee's "Weegee's People," Rich's "Happy the Land," Jack-son's "Back to Vertical," Baker's "Out on a Limb," and Bourks-White's "Dear Fatherland, Rest Quietly" bore out the truth of

A SHADOW

This reviewer tackled Robert Molloy's latest novel. "Uneasy ard of quality since Molloy's

ment. Not because it is poorly

The weakness of "Uneasy Spring" lies in its triviality district. Forty-six-year-old Edward Stafford, the main character, has a problem. His family life with son Hugh and daughter Ellen Chester (Chet) M. Vincent of son Hugh and daughter Ellen has been deteriorating since his needed another wife.

Should he marry an attractive young woman (Frances Water-Mr. Vincent is survived by his man) who promises him a good beauty would do little for the

Compare it with the vast significance of Sholom 9sch's "East River" (Putnam) or that of any modern seller, and you can see why Molloy's latest doesn't deserve a higher rating. Realism makes powerful reading, but when used to portray a weak Bethany Arranges situation such as Edward Stal- Sauerkraut Supper ford's, it becomes not only boring, but absurd. "Uneasy Spring" is a mere shadow of "Pride's Way." an unsuccessful after-

loy wrote a piece for the "Saturday Review of Literature," February, 1945, which I filed as legitimate defense of himsel and his book:

"Many reviewers heaged a bit by describing "Pride's Way" as unimportant. I don't know what constitutes importance in a work of fiction, and besides, a writer can't go out hunting for importance. He has to work with the ideas his onscious suggests and which his particular type of mind can use and develop . . . "

Evidently Mr. Molloy believes that his plots, however small, carry the meaning he wishes to impress on his readers. In "Uneasy Spring," I suppose, it's the struggle between practicality and beauty. A comfortable family life, or youthful love.

Whether that conflict and the outcome of it are sufficient drawing power is the author's responsibility. We like Robert Molloy's honesty, his sincere portrayl of the "ideas his uncon scious suggests." But his book would undoubtedly receive a wider reception if it contained a plot of broader scope. Definitely,

IT LOOKS GOOD To be published soon: "The Case of Mr. Crump," by

Ludwig Lewisohn, in March.

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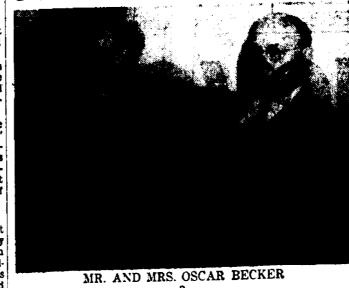
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print. The theme of "Uneasy sixth branch at 1845 Fleetwood, Parker avenue Garage, which he spring" is neither interesting ner important enough to warrant a service and one-day special Mr. Becker also operated the service with pickup and de-

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Bethany Ladies' Aid Society are sponsoring a combination Sauerkraut and Harvest Supper Tuesday in their auditorium. Outer Drive at Chatsworth,

novel of the same weakness as assisted by Mrs. Fred Schacko, this review found in "Uneasy Mrs. Arnold Priehs, Mrs. Henry Spring"-unimportance. In par- Pioch, Mrs. Robert Broecker, ial answer to those reviews, Mol. Mrs. A. Romenski, Mrs. Raiph Jewell and Mrs. August Rehse.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker of 1201 Nottingham observed their golden wedding on Dec. 28. They renewed their nuptial vows at a High Mass at St. Ambrose Church.

Following the ceremony they held a family breakfast at the Detroit Yacht Club.

They received some 200 friends The grand opening of the and relatives at an open house new building at 20455 Mack from 4 p.m. at the home of their from 4 p.m. at the home of their avenue at Fleetwood is scheduled for Monday, providing Rememberton Pemberton.

The Beckers also have two daughters, Miss Beatrice Becker Catherine Kammer Beauty and Mrs. Leo Cannon and five Salon, Crystal's Ready-To-Wear grandchildren, Nancy Becker, shop and Phillips and Phillips and Mary Ann, John, Ruthie and Vicki Cannon,

For the past 30 years they has operated her own shop in have lived in Grosse Pointe. Mr. and Mrs. Becker were mar-15 years, will be assisted by ried in Detroit on December 29, Miss frunce Chatwin a former 1896. Mrs. Becker was born in instructor at the East Side Col-Schenectady. N. Y., but was lege of Beauty Culture. Miss brought to Detroit by her par-Kammer is a specialist in all ents in 1872 when she was an infant.

Mr. Becker was born in Brookdent in the Woods for 18 years, lyn in 1871 and came to Detroit

The Beckers first home was on Prominent in the theatre busiand James, Jr., Helen and MarHe was a member of Oriental
Be made, perhaps, into a good
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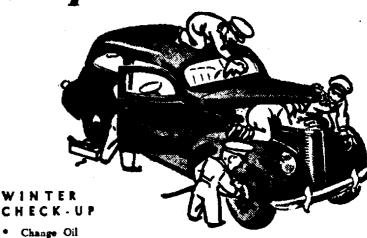
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ght Cage Teams Start Flyers Drop eighborhood League Basketball

Paul defeated St. Clare half. in the league's curtain The teams:

The varsity teams are scheder, while the Verdonckt team St. Clare (24) Mikula 2, Kaduled for 8 p.m. and the reserves Locke 40-29.

ere are eight teams in the chen. which will play double-

age limit on its players.

ads are limited to 12 men. teams in Grosse Pointe. A Larson. of them played on service

is in the army. kt Monday St. Paul will the Locke squad at 7:30 Verdonckt will meet East

dogs will meet St. Clare.

Paul Indians and Verkt Bakers were the victors of their opening struggle and the newly organized Neighbord Trailed by 18-15.

The Locks 1000 Club Backetball League

ted a team captained by ish 8, Codde 8, Messing, Addy will play at 7 p.m.

Locke 40-29.

3, Baker, Molitor, Lynch Hit-

There is no admission Barton, Burlingame, Piche 2, cent floor. Maison 3.

22, Hackman 4, Elsie, H. Lee 6, floor. Ray Huetteman, his mate is are limited to 12 men. 22, Hackman 4, Elsle, H. Lee 6, At guard, got ten points. of the players are veter- Verdonckt 2, G. Pierce 6, Ho Lee, at guard, got ten points. Newly elected captain, John and formerly played on high DeRoo, Ghesquire, Marshack,

Officials, Bert Maison and Charles Marzolf.

WAYNE CAGERS CLASH Wayne's cagers will be hoping to even accounts with Ohio Gear-Tool at 8:30. to even accounts with Ohio Tuesday St. Ambrose will University when the teams meet Defer Cougars and Francois for the second, and last, time this season at the State Fair Clare almost held its own Coliseum Saturday, at 8:15 p.m.

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JOHN P. CONNORS

ood Chib Backetball League The Locke team led Verdonckt St. Paul and St. Ambrose basn its schedule Monday 19-15 at the half but couldn't ketball teams clash at St. Paul's stave off the Bakers in the final school Friday evening in the Catholic League, second division.

league opener Tuesday night St. Paul (39) - Bernard Allor against St. Vincent 33-29. The ers every Monday and Tues-evening at Neighborhood McHugh 12, Laver 8, Kerbrat 1.

There is no admission Barton 12, Laver 8, Kerbrat 1.

Top scorer for the Grosse Pointe Equad was Paul DuRoch-League, organized by Locke Team (29) — Locke 7, Wrona, boys work direct.

Neighborhood Club, has stance 8, Kovaln.

Locke Team (29) — Locke 7, Pointe Squad was Paul Direction of the squad was Paul Direction.

Pointe Squad was Paul Direction of the squad was Paul Direction. Verdonckt (40) - H. Pierce shots from the center of the

> Fuschman broke up many St. Vincent plays from his position at center.

St. Paul was behind 14-13 at the half.

The line up of the St. Paul varsity team was: John Fuschman center, 3; forwards, Harry Hammond and James Law, 2; guards Ray Huetteman, 10; and Paul DuRocher, 14; substitutes Don Simpson, George Heidt, Gerry Hollerbach, John Hatton, Bob Sharpe and Bill Sharpe.

Women Enter Hoop League

The Grosse Pointe Athletic The Grosse Pointe Athletic Club of the Neighborhood Club to the Coach has entered a team in the Recreation Women's Basketball League of Detroit which-started Tuesday, Jan. 7, at Foch Intermediate.

The following girls are on the G. P. A. C. team: Marjorle Hurlburt, Muriel Kreski, Judith De Clercq, Flora DeVuyst, Merle Doner, Lorraine DeWolft, Ida Fraser, Elaine DeWolf, Lauretta Van Becelaere, Marguerite Noe, Bonnie Bauder and Virginia

Following is the schedule of

games: Jan. 7—9:00 p. m. G. P. A. C. vs. Keller Girls' Club at Foch. Jan. 14 8:00 p. m. G. P. A. C. vs. Detroit Association of Deaf

at Foch. Jan. 21-8:00 p. m. G.P. A.C. vs. Christ Church at Foch. Jan. 28—9:00 p. m. G. P. A. C. vs. Co-Eds at McMichael.

Feb. 4-9:00 p. m. G. P. A. C. vs. Birdhurst at McMichael. Feb. 11-9:00 p. m. G.P.A.C.

vs. Unionettes at Foch. Feb. 18—9:00 p. m. G.P.A.C. vs. Brewster at Foch.

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Taking part in the basketball classes sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Village Commission at Mason School on Thursday evening, Larry P. Broqet is seen above trying for a basket.

Don't Talk

The following incident took place during a practice basket-ball game between Grosse Pointe High School and Eastern High of Detroit.

An Eastern player very obviously hacked a Pointe player. Hacking is a chopping motion upon the wrists of a player while in the act of shooting. The foul could be seen all over the gym.
On the sidelines, Jerry Allen,

innocently asked Coach Ed Wernet," He didn't even touch him, did he Coach?" Wernet replied seriously "No

Allen, he didn't touch him." The conversation seemed ended until several minutes later when Wernet added, "Touch him, Allen Why he darn near broke his arm!"

Theatre Group Rehearses Comedy

Preparing for its first produc-tion of the new year, the Catholic Theatre continues rehearsals for "The Imaginary Invalid" to be presented at the Art Institute Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 6, 7 and 8, at 8:30

This hilarious comedy by Moliere, known as one of the world's greatest satiric dramatists, was first presented at the Palais-Royale in 1673. It concerns a thorough-going hypochondriac and his attempts to force his daughter into marrying a man who is a doctor and the son of a doctor. His daughter, in love with another young man, enlists the aid of her maid and an uncle to show up her father's folly and reveal his

doctor's stupidity.

The cast is now in rehearsal on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in the old University of Detroit building on East Jefferson, Tickets are on sale at the Catholic Theatre Office, 1234 Washington Blvd., Cadillac

The Children's Stage will present "Hans Brinker" Friday, February 7. at 4:15 p. m., and Saturday, February 8, at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., at the



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Cagers and Swimmers To Meet Monroe Friday

By JOE FROMM

After a two-week lull, the Grosse Pointe High School's home will resume competition Fordson, both boys were held this week. The swimming team coached by Frank Banach will play host to Monroe on Friday, while the basket ball teams, varsity and reserves, under the direction of Edward Wernet and Harold Fisher, respectively, will meet the Monroe Trojans on the latter's court, also Friday.

Having won four dual meets by two defeats at the hands of land, last year's state champion. Monroe, in which both scores were identical, 44-40.

Victory by the Devil quintet over the Monroe cagers will de-

son. So far in the three pre- the game,

vious games, Olson has been high scorer, totaling 44 points. (2) The resumption of scoring by the two forwards Dick Wuerwinter athletic program at ker and John Rummel. Against

> scoreless. (3) The ability of the Devils to adapt themselves to the

Monroe gym.
(4) The Monroe team itself. During the Christmas vacation, the Trojans participated in an individual tournament at Flint. This presented some very good competition playing against in December, the swimmers will some of the top teams in the attempt to remain undefeated. state. Although losing, they Last year's record was marred scored 33 points against Hol-

come their third-quarter jinx, One point of interest to the if they hope to win. In the Pointers is the fact that the three games played they have Trojans' state champion diver outscored their opponents in is hospitalized with appendicitis. every quarter except the third, Whether he will compete is in with the one exception of the fourth period against Fordson.

Each time they held the lead

The reserves will have to over-

at the half only to lose it in the pend upon four factors.

They are: (1) The continued games they recovered it, but high scoring of center Bob Olomby in the closing minutes of



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Even though the fun-filled holiday season with its usual galety is over, and the members of the high school crowd have returned to school, the party spirit is still with us.

JUDY ATHMAN'S get-together on Friday last was one of the outstanding social affairs of the holidays. She dreamed up a gay evening of fun for her many friends. Dancing and a few games of cards provided lots of enjoyment for the lads and

In between games, sandwiches, cake and beverages were enjoyed by Rita Leithauser, Jim Law Sally Murphy, Harry Hammond, Joanne Schummer, Joe Cavanaugh, Nancy Bergmammond, Joanne Schummer, Joe Cavanaugh, Nancy Berg-mann, Dick Hoskins, Dot Hillebrand, Dick Morketter, Marg Clark, John Hoey, Barbara Sutton, Bob Post, Marion McLaugh-lin, Lou Brys, Chris Weot, Joe Imesch, Patsy Brys, John Gal-lagher, Peg Labadie, Ray Brys and Bev Labadie.

'Mid mirth and good cheer, the gay New Year was properly ushered in by crowds of young merry-makers at the dance at GPHS. Caricatures of Father Time decked out with the traditional long white heard and scythe and the New Year with the banner representing 1947 decorated the walls. Just before midnight poise makers are proper base here. night, noise makers, paper hats, horns, confetti, and balloons were distributed so that at 12:00 sharp, 1947 was welcomed in the proper manner.

Seen dipping and whirling to the soft, sweet melodies of Roston Clark and his orchestra were Phil McGahey and Joyce Alef, Henrietta Sutton and Tom Blondell, Nan Stahl and Ross Johnson, and Joe Mannino and Marion McLaughlin.

NORA ALLLARD was one of the many who laid out the "welcome mat" to her many friends by means of an open house on Dec. 31. Lots of merry-makers attended including Martha Lou Mauer and Bill Ernie, Do Backman and Bo Brey, Sally Nacy and Vince Oliver, and Betty Sheridan and Al Moir. Others were Pat Van Tiem, Pat Rabout, Norien Schaeffer, Ellen Boult, Isabel

Another outstanding event took shape in the unique progressive dinner planned by some of the Junior girls on Jan. 2.

The first course of appetizers was provided by Joanne KREHN. BRINK. Next the group traveled to Devonshire Road and DONNA DUBEAU'S dwelling for a delicious salad. The main course of chicken, with all the trimmings, was supplied by

PEGGY WORTLEY brought the meal to a close with a tempting dessert of peaches and ice cream topped with whipped cream. Later in the evening the girls trekked over to JOAN WHYTE'S abode to bring a perfect day to and end with a "completely feminine" party. The girls who gathered in the recreation room for charades included Ellen Kelly, Nancy Rockwood, Peggy Wagner besides the dinner hostesses.

The "Melodiers" were entertained at a luncheon on Thursday by JOANNE SCHUMMER. Fruit salad, sandwiches, cocoa and cookies were served to the hungry guests. Recorded music and gossiping filled up the remaining minutes of the affair for Pat Trombley Nan Bergmann, Dot Hillebrand, Marg Clark and Mar-

To wind up the week's festivities, a group of senior girls wended their way to the Grosse Pointe Woods Bowling Alley for a few games. We saw Joanne Athanson, Nan Stahl, Do Bachman, Jo Mannine, Mary Mauer, and Your Reporter trying to make a strike although it seems they were unsuccessful.

Now that the St. Paul cagers have officially opened their support of bills before Congress persons interested in Sunday basketball schedule, we'll expect lots of student support. The which would put the Legion's School work are urged to attend. Fiyers will be meeting the St. Ambrose team on Friday night. housing plans into effect. Among How about meeting us at school to back up the team? See You the points of the program which





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At the present time the Plan is operating fifty-six children's projects in Holland, France, Belgium, Italy, Malta, England and Czechoslovakia and is caring for children of fourteen different nationalities.

The shild is in one of the projects that the organization operates.

Needs of Women Will Be Discussed

"The Needs of Women Overseas" will be the subject of an address by Anne Guthrie, International YWCA worker at a dinner to be held Monday, at the downtown YWCA.

It will mark the official opening of the campaign to raise \$56,000 in Detroit toward the national goal of \$2,100,000 with which to inaugurate the self-help program among the women of 30 war-torn countries.

-Deigh Navin Photo

A popular debutante,

Betty McClure, daughter

of the Harold McClures, is

pictured in her favorite

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Lutherans Offer Teacher's Course

The Lutheran Service Council of Greater Detroit is offering a "We want a housing program

The course will begin on Monday at 8 p.m. and will continue Pointe Unit of the American Leegion's housing program which for six consecutive weeks. The classes for the East side will be held in Salem Lutheran Church, gram at a meeting of the Unit at Forest and Iroquois. at the Legion Home. She urged

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Slater Family Holds Reunion

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In the group were Ford, who is at home; Betty returned from Michigan State College at Languarantee up to 100 per cent f the cost of constructing mul- sing; Francis, from Michigan Stat; Lynn, from Alma College, iple rental housing projects for a period up to 50 years at 3 per who has been overseas five subject for discussion at Tromcent interest for an amount not to exceed \$500,000 per project Rambie, formerly of Kansas; and the aggregate loans not to Mrs. John Graham, Jr., of Grawhith was voted the most poputiot Township. Action by Congress to provide a 20 per cent grant in-aid to

favorable report of himself in a forget the social hour in the foreign paper.

Eileen Bockel and George A. The ushers were George Ver-Couvreur were married Satur- linde, Andrew Moons, Albert Miss Guthrie's experience all day in the Nativity of Our Lord Couvreur and Arthur Couvreur

first woman to enter the Philip-Forest avenue. The groom is pines after the surrender of the son of Mrs. Germaine Japan and worked for five years Couvreur, of Nottingham road. fitted to describe the needs of deep net yoke embroidered with

> orchids. Mrs. Wilfred Weinert, cousin reur and Virginia Cote as attendants in honey beige crepe. were like the matron of

honor's. George asked his brother Walter to be best man.

Trombly PTA to Hear Lecture The Jan. 15 meeting of the

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Marrs, President of Grosse superintendents Their headdresses and flowers

Trombly Parent-Teacher Association will be of unusual interest. 1347 Audubon, had their entire family with them for the first time in five years over the holitions University of Michigan extension service. Recently she held an Adult Education course at Maire School which received fine comment from those who atteided.

Mrs. Murray will use as her which was voted the most popular at a recent P.T.A. meeting.
The meeting will begin at 8

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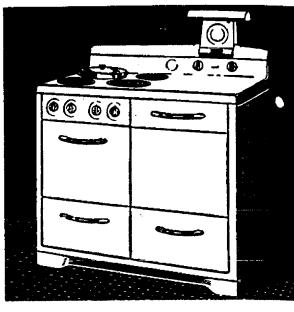
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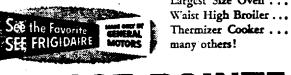
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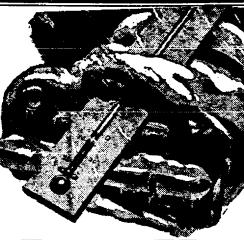
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wedding of interest in Merilyn Hutchinson, her e Pointe was that of Mary sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Hutchinson, of Minner and George Lewis Kalb, honor, wore bustle-backed-gowns. took place Saturday eve-it Minneapolis, Minn. hooped skirts. The fitted bodices

of Minneapolis and the Their tiara headdresses were is the son of Mr. and of matching velvet and they Lewis Powell Kalb, of carried bouquets of purple ington road.

Bridesmaids Louise Kalb white satin was worn sister of the bridegroom, Pa-ally by Mary Ann's sister tricia Sollitt, of Elkhart, Ind., and former classmate at Elizabeth Cosler, of Wilmingsley College, Mrs. William ton, Del., and Carol Green-waldt, of Minneapolis, wore gowns identical to the honor and fitted sieeves, the attendants' in purple velvet.
was made with an ex-

> William P. Kalb was brother's best man, and William J. Ross, and Robert Whitty, of Detroit, John Mueller, Charles Hanson, Jack Curtin and Les Stevenson, of Minneapolis, seated the guests.

Attend Parley

For her daughters wedding,
Mrs. Rutchinson chose a floorteachers from Michigan,
Illinois and Ohoi will

and a corsage of orchids, Mrs. Kaih's gown was of American Beauty crepe and her flowers were also orchids. A reception at the Woman's

Club followed the ceremony. conference is sponsored e Michigan School Band a dusty pink gabardine suit, with matching hat and brown with matching hat and brown accessories. When the young and the University's Ex-couple return from their Ber-n Service and School of muds wedding trip they will live in Detroit.

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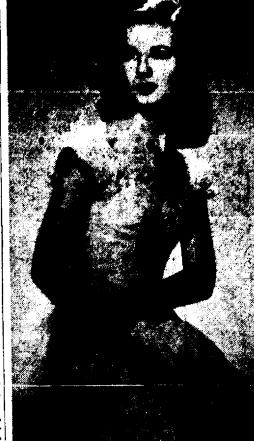
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-Deigh Navin Photo Suzanne Stoepel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoepel, is one of this season's prettiest debutantes. The dance given by her parents was one of the gayest of the season and several of the "buds" voted it the best.

Mrs. Richard Russell Stofflett, who was married at St. Pauls' on the Lakeshore recently. She is the former Josephine Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edwin Shepherd of Fisher road. Mr. Stofflet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Stoflett of Seeboldt Ave.

Grosse Pointe AAUW Peggy Erne's Betrothal Told To Help Overseas

At Dominican H. S. Rev. Father Edmund C. Horne, S. J. will speak on "The Family and the Home" at a Family Life Conference on Monday Jan. 13, 8:30 p.m. at Dominican High Auditorium, 9740 McKinney Avenue under the sponsorship of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of the Naitonal Council of Catholic

Family Life

Conference Set

Mrs. Marie Einheuser is chairman. Married men and women as well as those contemplating marriage are invit-

This is to be the second in a series of talks to be held in this district. The Council is presenting this program to give fathers and mothers the Church's pattern and specifica-tions for the Christian Family

The dates for the next two talks are Feb. 21 and March 24. A question box will be provided. Inquiries will be answered from the platform.

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countries who face serious per-sonal or professional handicaps. At the time of dispatch send because of the war are being a post card to the same address given emergency help by the indicating nature, weight and American Association of Unidestination of package. Shipversity Women through its ments will be made free of Fund for Reconstruction Aid. charge to China, Ethiopia or Korea during this period.

"To restore persons rather than things," is the aim expressed by the AAUW for this Women Voters To Hear program of rehabilitation. It is "Child Labor" Address a continuation of the Association's wartime project through which more than \$50,000 was man of the Steering Committee, at the belt. Her mother wore contributed for the relief of Michigan Legislative Council, black wool, and Mrs. Scott university women and their will lead the League of Women selected a black crepe with

In line with this purpose, the Group at a meeting to be held AAUW is raising money to help in the following ways: to furnish books and scientific equipment to replace these left in the science ways. ment to replace those lost in the war; to finance refresher courses and short periods of the course and scientific equipment to the course and scientific equipment to replace those lost in the course are course and scientific equipment to replace those lost in the course are course and short periods of the course are course and the course are course are course and the course are course are course are course are course and the course are c study abroad; to assist refugees establish themselves so that they may earn a living, to give medical treatment to women suffering from ill-health, malnutrition and incipient tuberculosis; and to provide food and

need is still acute. Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, president of the Grosse Pointe Branch of AAUW, has received an appeal for educational materials to be sent to devastated countries where schools are unable to function for want of such basic supplies as pencils, pens, tablets, cards, notebooks and maps.

clothing in areas where the

Those desiring to answer this appeal may send their contri-bution before March 15 to UNRRA Warehouse, 537 Hudson Street, New York City, marked Educational Contribution

NewEngland Women Plan Sewing Bee

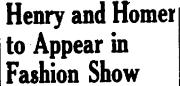
Mrs. Edward J. Savage, president of Detroit Colony, National Society of New England Women will open her home Wednesday to members of the Colony for an all-day sewing session, beginning at 10 a.m.

Work will be done upon dresses for a Vermont mountain school, and aprons for sale in connection with the annual benefit bridge party, plans for which will be worked out by officers and chairmen as they sew and at a board meeting from 10:30

to 11:30 a.m. The hostess will furnish coffee and dessert to supplement the members' box lunches. A traditional New England dessert is promised.

Among those who will attend board meeting and sewing session will be Mrs. A. C. Pasini, of Bedford road; Mrs. Edward A. Davy, of Balfour road; Mrs. William B. Hanford, of Graytor road: Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith of Grand Marais boulevard; Mrs. Charles W. Holden, of Burns avenue; Mrs. Henry D. MacKaye of Field avenue, and others.

IT'S A CLEANER WORLD The amount of dry-eleming fluid used in the U.S. has doubled during the last decade.



Ezra Stone and Jackie Kelk, 'Henry" and "Homer" on NBC's 'Aldrich Family," who are on tour for the 1947 March of Dimes, are among the guest celebrities slated to appear at the Sunday, Jan. 26th, matinee of "Have a Heart," the fashionfantasy being presented by the Fashion Group of Detroit at the Music Hall, for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

John Sweet, interpretative tapdancer, who appeared in "Lady in the Dark" and "Time of Your Life," will be the featured dancer at both the Jan. 25 and Jan. 26th performances of "Have a

Stanley Lock, pianist, will appear in both shows. Mr. Lock, formerly a resident of Royal Oak, performed as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in two Young Peoples' Concerts. won a fellowship to the Juilliard Graduate School, and appeared twice at New York's Town Hall, once in an all-Pro-kofieff program.

William W. Merrill, founder and director of "Will-o-Way" Theatre is producer of "Have a Heart." The original music for the production is being written by his sister, Celia Merrill.

Tickets for "Have a Heart" are on sale at Grinnell's. Mail orders also accepted at Grinnell's. Make out checks to "March of Dimes Fashion Fantaşy."

At an open house Mr. and Mrs. Hans A. Erne, of Fisher road announced the engagement of their daughter Peggy to S. Robert Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Syd R. Scott, of University Place.

Match folders, imprinted with the names "Peggy and Bob," announced the news to their

The Erne home, decked in white, green and silver presented a harmonious holiday

picture for the party. To greet the guests, Peggy chose a wool crepe dress of emerald green, simply styled Mrs. Harold V. Scott, chair- and with a touch of gold trim Voters' Study and Discussion touches of sequins.

Peggy attended Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D. C. Prior to entering the Navy, Bob attended Kenyon

College. Wedding plans have not been

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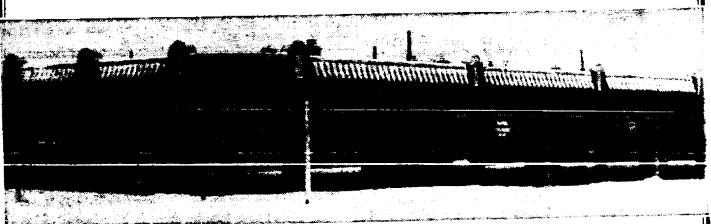
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"On the beam," "in the groove," "really mellow," "just our style." sort of sums up the swoonderful NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE at the High School. The girls' gym was decorated with crepe paper streamers running from the center of the ceiling to the baskets.

At the eventful hour of New Year's arrival balloons drifted down among the crowd and noise makers and paper hats were passed out to everyone, all the lights were dim, while Roston Clark's band played Auld Lang Syne. Of course nothing else

Dipping to the down beats were Marilyn Wroblos 'n Mike Bigley, Kathy James 'n Bob Bassett, Shirley Davis 'n Clare Saber; Gerry Rounds 'n Jim Lemon Nancy Georgi 'n Jim Teetzel, Sally Andrus 'n Pet Van Osdol, Pat Martin 'n Ted Laitmer.

Others were Barbara Molyneaux 'n Jack Wilson, Marge Smith 'n Parke Brown, Al Sellars 'n Bob Philips, Fay Rankow 'n Dick Philips, Phil Skillman 'n Barb Stoerkal, Dolores Jackson 'n Chuck Gibson, Phyllis Hannah 'n Bob Vincent, "Char" Salmon 'n Joe Fromm, Joyce Culehan 'n Jack Corfield.

Still more: Helen Myers 'n Tom Redmond, Dottie Lander 'n Still more: Helen Myers 'n Tom Reamond, Bottle Lander 'n Bob Serge, Marilee O'Brian 'n Dave Fairless, Mary Prevo 'n Skip Parker, Annie Davis 'n Ed Isbey, Carol Stuart 'n Ed Karr, Sallee Slocum 'n Don Graham, Ingrid Koebel 'n Jim Flom, Sallee Smith 'n Jack Cordon, Ber Bolin 'n Don Brader, Carol Grylls 'n John Cobane, Joyce Schrieber 'n Tom Anton and Your Scribbling Scribe with "Birdie" Spurrier.

Crack the whip, pom pom, figure skating and dancing provided hours of entertainment at LOIS BUCK'S party Saturday night. The gala affair was at the Lochmoor Club from 7:30 to 1 2. m. and each hour was filled with some new kind of enter-

Heading the eats were hot dogs, pretzels, hot chocolate, cokes, potato chips and cake.

Those invited fincluded Susie Johnson, Dick Whitcom, Sandy Malcolmson, Carol Stuart, Bonnie Lee, Marilyn Wrobles, Mike Bigiey, Marilyn Smith, Joyce Schrieber, Tom Anton, Diane Fruehauf, Bill Anderson, Ted Laitmer, Pat Martin, Gloria James, Jerry Webster, Betty Pesamaska, Bob Striker, Vince Schoeck, Bob Coleman, Jeanne Jorsted, Bill Cunningham, Larry Hittel, Joyce Calehan, Jack Corfield, Yours Truly and "Birdle" Spurrier,

Marvelous, stupendous, collosal, modern design, are the dec orations for the senior prom coming up this Saturday night.

Chairman of this simply ultra acair is GENNY QUIRK, president of the 12B class. Providing programs for all the gals will be SANDY MALCOLMSON. Scouring the town for something new in the line of refreshments is GEORGE CHERPELIS.

Intricate lighting will be supplied by BRUCE O'NEILL.
BETTY GRAHAM will invite the chaperones, while ED ISBEY and EARL BRABB will combine their efforts to secure a good band. JIM BROWN and SALLEE SLOCUM will work together

Say, by the way, all you fellows in the 12th grade without dates for this event better hurry up because it's just a few days off. And just a tip on where to look—you know fellas, there are Methodist Women to make it a big success and yet sometimes they have no reward To Install Officers for their efforts a lot of gals who work on committees for the prom trying hard

So how's about a bit of turn about play—they've really worked hard and now's your chance to show them you appreciate it.

Voting comes up this week for seniors of each grade, presidon't be swayed by personal feeling towards the candidates or by of Mrs. Jennie McLaughlin, 207 versity J-Hop, is now in progress Dessert Bridge dent, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Remember kids, what you hear from other people.

Clear your mind of any prejudice before voting and then mark your ballot for a capable person, the one you think will

ELIZABETH KNEELAND, a senior at University of Arizona, flew in to Grosse Pointe to romp in the cold outdoors for a Christmas vacation with GERRY ROUNDS, her hostess. She re-

super hay ride at the LAZY J RANCH.

Bundled in ski suits and Indian blankets for warmth were Myra Hakin 'n Don Chandler, Helen Manston 'n Jim Brady, Sallee Slocum 'n Don Graham, Marge Smith 'n Parke Brown, Barb Stoerkal 'n Phil Skillman, Marge Stoerkal 'n Jim Brown, Dorthea Work Secretary Mrs. F. I. Will. McGregor 20538 Charleston and Stoerkal 'n Phil Skillman, Marge Stoerkal 'n Jim Brown, Dorthea Work Secretary, Mrs. F. L. Will- McGregor, 20538 Charleston and Davis m "Corky" Dykstra, Vonnie Wegman 'n Bob Clark Dottie liams, 5521 Radnor, and Chair Charleston Larsen, 24423 Orthonorm in Bob Markenia Better Indiana, 1888 Broad Farmington Lander 'n Bob MacKenzie, Betty Lilligrin 'n Harry Mack and Al man of the evening group, Mrs. Chard Lake Road, Farmington.

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MARGE SMITH then opened her home to the same gang to thaw out with hot dogs, potate salad, pepsis and potato

Before trekking to the Crystal ballroom at the Masonic Temple for a few hours of dancing, SHARON FORD gave a formal cil of Churches. Mrs. Brumcular coketail party for Gerry Rounds 'n Jim Lemon, Barb Mann 'n baugh was with her husband for many years a Missionary to Ja-Miss Kinley. Miss Larsen, and Bill Tuder, Rose Mary Rae 'n Dick Fordon, and Your Author 'n many years a Missionary to Ja. Miss Kinley, Miss Larsen, and Bob Bolo. SHARON was with BOB SNYDER.

Miss Kinley, Miss Larsen, and pan. Her message will be timely the invited of the invited by the straight of the invited by the inv Bob Bolo. SHARON was with BOB SNYDER.

SALLY ANDRUS decided it was time for another of her ever popular parties for just about all the kids in Grosse Pointe. She served pepsis, cookies, sandwiches and pretzels, too.

Present were Pete Van Osdol, Annie Candler, Gary Langseth, Barb Orphal, Fritz Bloy, Barb Bauman, Lloyd Murray, Sally Mac-Donald, Hill Pierce, Meg MacKenzie, Ernie Plager, June Moffat, Bill Hester, Al Singler, Jean Dowzer Norma Neeb, Jim Vrooman, Doris Diesing, Doug Turnbull.

Others were Marcy Wetherbee, Bruce Kirckener, Alice Neville, Larry Reynolds, Sparkie Farquhar, Judy Gehlert, Shelia McCrae, Jim Swift, Vince Schoeck, Carrolly Grylls, Alan Bryant, Jack Fife, Jan Hobson, Bill Isbey, and many, many others.

Hags only were admitted to CECILY WADE'S party. Scads of gals were there to consume the pepsis, hot dogs and potato

Among the oodles gabbing and singing were Shirley Davis, Diane Fruehauf Jeanne Jorsted, Jo Ann Russell. Doris Buser, Annie Davis, Punky Bryant, Sandy Britt, Di Faulk, Carolyn Robinson, Carolyn Johnson, Sue Rogers and Bev Bolin.

Ping pong, dancing, and listening to hot piano music climaxed the party given by MLTON SETZER. A marvelous pianist, MILTON opened his doors to Barb Orphal, Bill Isbey, Annie Candler, Barry Muro, June Moffat, John Hutson, Merry Baumen, Jim Swift, Nancy Georgie, Tom Auch, Carrolly Grylls, Alan Bryant, Jean Webb, Bob Bordon, Gail Wright, Pete Cook and Bill Mc-

KAY KERNKAMP was another who gave a hag party for her chums and entertained them with ping pong, singinw and simply delicious food.

Some of the hags were Marilee O'Brian, Betty Brady, Sallee Smith Al Sellars, Gerry Morse, Marion Blackmore, Pat Gullburg, Myra Hahn, Helen Manson, Marge Smith, Barb Stoerkal, Marge Stoerkal, Dorthea Davis, Vonnie Wegman, Dottie Lander, Betty Lilligrin and Sallee Slocum.

So long for now!

Neighborhood Club News

The Mystery Hour for gurls, trips. Membership is open to

m. to 5:60 p. m. is open m. to 5:60 p. m. is open m. to 5:00 p. m. is open m. is open m. is between 6:12. Their mew course in The new course in Ballet in includes arts and will start this coming Saturday. games, cooking, hikes, Jan. 11, under the direction of winderties.

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Grosse Pointe Co-Eds Assist Sister Kenny Fund



Caught by the camera at the Detroit-Leland Hotel, were G. T. GOLDING, executive assistant manager; Nancy Lou Esper (center) and Joan Downey, pretty Sister Kenny Foundation aides. Miss Esper was chairman of the group of Grosse Pointe college set who brought the Kenny drive nearer to its goal Wednesday, when they accepted contributions at downtown hotels. A freshman at Marygrove College, she is the daughter of the Fred C. Espers of Bedford road. Miss Downey, who's also a first year girl at Marygrove, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Downey, of Yorkshire road.

The Woman's Society of Chrisian Service of The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will 7:30 p.m.

are, President, Mrs. V. I. Bailey heading a special committee in the Hillcrest road, Vice-President, charge of a campus-wide poll. Mrs. C. R. Wylie 1253 Kensing. The ball is scheduled for Satton road; Secretary, Mrs. Wayne urday, February 22, at Masonic A group of merrymakers pitched in together to give a simply super hay ride at the LAZY J RANCH.

D. Wetzel, 425 Cloverly road; Temple.

Spiritual Life Secretary, Mrs. The candidates, nominated on Lee S. Walker, 865 Bedford road; the basis of scholarship, leader-Publications Secretary Mrs. Ship and research the basis of scholarship, leader-Publications Secretary Mrs.

and interesting.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Monthly sewing and business meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Save the Children Federa-Poles Lane, January 16.

Pointe Co-Ed Bosses "Miss J-Hop" Group

The Auxiliary of the Sisters

sert bridge in Kern's auditori-

Mrs. William H. Dwyer is

chairman and Mrs. C. F. Smith is co-chairman. All the vice pres

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um Tuesday at 12:30 noon.

idents will assist.

Selection of "Miss J-Hop," the hold its installation of officers coed who will be the reigning Auxiliary Arranges McMillan Road, Wednesday at on the Wayne University cam-:30 p.m. pus, with Miss Kathryn Chavey, The officers to be installed 1453 Nottingham Grosse Pointe, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary will have a des-

The speaker will be Mrs. T. T. members of the Executive Board Braumbaugh, wife of Dr. T. T. of the Association of Women Brumbaugh, former executive Students campus-wide coed or-

the junior class; and all five women are members of social sororities.

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In the absence of the regent, Miss Elise Plinney the vice regent, presided at the business meeting. Delegates and alternates to the State Conference to be held at the Whitcomb Hotel in St. Joseph, Mich., were elected.

Since the last meeting, several boxes of Christmas gifts were sent to the mountain children at Crossmore School in North Carolina. Clothing and shoes were sent also. Miss Elizabeth Sumner, chair-

man of approved schools has charge of this philanthropic

Miss Harriet Simons, State first vice regent, was guest speaker.

PAIR PREPARE FOR TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

Chet Sampson and Bob Cudlip are leaving Grosse Pointe by station wagori for Miami Fla., via New Orleans, on the first leg of a winter trip which will take them through Central and South America.

At Miami they will leave the station wagon and fly to Havana, Cuba, thence to Mexico, Guatemala, San Salvador, Costa Rica Panama and every country in South America.

Artists Begin Sketching Class

The quick sketching classes to be held under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Artists began Tuesday evening.

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—belsh Navia Photo Engagement of Marilyn Wall, above, and William Zeder Breer, was an-nounced at a cockiail party recently in urosse rointe Yacht Ciub. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graser Wall of Devonshire road and her finner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breer of Windmill Polnto Drive. She is the first of this scacen's debutantes who has become engaged. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Marilyn is the

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Church, 442 Lakewood and Mrs Glenn Coutts, 676 Dickerson. Dr. Lichtwardt graduated from Wayne University College of Medicine, interned in Harper from Weyns University College of Medicine, directed in Harper of Medicine, directed in Harper of Medicine, directed in Harper States Army Medical Corps in World War I, then in Sept. 1019 he set off with his bride, a graduate nurse, for Meshed, Iran, not far from the borders of Afghanistan and Turkestan.

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Notice of Registration and Primary Election

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You are hereby notified that the Board of Registration for the Primary Election to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms on

Monday, Feb. 10th, 1947

Tuesday, Jan. 21st, 1947

between the hours of 9.00 o'clock in the forencon and 8 o'clock in the evening in the Office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building sit-

evening in the Office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building struated at 90 Kerby Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.
You are further notified that if you have not already registered you may do so by appearing before the Registration Board on the above mentioned day, or you may register at any time with the Village Clerk up to and including the above mentioned day during regular office hours.
You are further notified that said Primary Election candidates will be nominated for the following offices:

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TRUSTEES CLERK

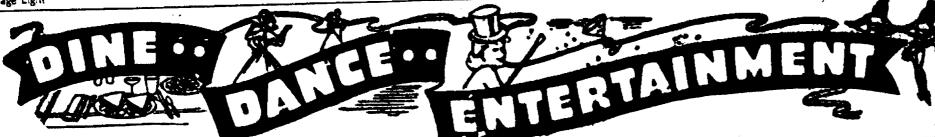
TREASURER ASSESSOR

You are further notified that the polling place for said Primary Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forencon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, and that there will be only one polling place for said Primary Election which shall be at the Village Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road.

HARRY A. FURTON,

Published in The Grosse Pointe Review, Jan. 9, 1947

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Sale Opens for Civic Light Opera

Civic Light Opera season went on sale at the J. L. Hudson Co., and Grinnell's music store Monday. The Cunningham drug stores also take reservations.

When the Rudolph Friml operetta, "The Firefly, launches the 1947 season at the Masonic Auditorium on Monday night, Feb. 3. Allan Jones will be starred for the week with Roy Atwell and Rosemarie Brancato.

This trio, marking their first time here in Civic Light Opera, will be supported by a populous aggregation of Broadway singers, dancers and comedians, not to mention Detroit's own combined singing and dancing en-

New shows and new stars will come and go for 10 weeks from Feb. 3 to April 13 with weekly

Anent "The Firefly," there never has been a song more closely identified with any singer than is "The Donkey's Serenade" with Allan Jones.

Both singer and song enjoyed a grand reunion the past summer in the Los Angeles Greek of Mack avenue in the lower ing.

Theatre production of "The Fire-end of the village. The vote of the village. The state of "proper of the village" personal expenditures" by legis-Barrie O'Daniels, managing director of the Detroit Civic Light Opera Ass'n.

So successful was Allan Jones in "The Firefly" last summer the owners of business lots ministrative control of State that he and the production were in the Broadstone-Mack area. held over an additional week, notwithstanding advance sche-

The singer first introduced the

Remember

(Continued from Page 1) Neff ,A. L. Butts and Cramer Thos. Bedford, general manager of the Detroit Motor Bus Co. submitted a proposed sche-Individual seats for any and Pointe district which should all performances of the new prove quite acceptable to the residents of the district.

TEN YEARS AGO Henry Huvaere, Highway

missioner in 1915.

two well known preparatory schools—the Detroit University School and the Grosse Pointe nounced this week by Edsel which included the following rec-Ford and Dr. John G. Mateer, ommendations: president's respectively of the Whetstone.

Residents of the Woods will go to the polls to cast their vote on the proposed rezoning of Mack average and introduce a bill in the legislature.

2—Strict regulation of lobbytween residents of the Coun-forming their duties." try Club Woods subdivision and 4 Stronger legislative and ad-

"first baby" contest sponsored velopment agency, with broad 'modernized" Donkey's Serenade by the Grosse Pointe Review.

leaders will be greater produc-

tion of receiver sets, acquisition

of more and bigger spending

advertisers improvement of stu-

dio facilities, and determnation

of the color ultra high frequen-

The chief problem is getting

an audience which can be

achieved only through televi-

sion set production and distri-

bution. Prediction of the num-

ber of sets in American homes

by the end of this new year

run from 400,000 to a million.

year points to fiercer competition for business, rising produc-

tion costs, improved programming, a broadcasters battle with

FCC in an attempt to ease government radio restrictions,

and continuing of "social con-

The top radio musical hit of

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

wil open their first Lou Costel-

lo Jr. Foundation community project on Jan. 18 in Los An-

Rumor has Bing Crosby mov-

ing into the 9 P. M. spot on

WXYZ-ABC where "Affairs of Ann Scotland" fades this month because Crosby would

then be heard at 9 all over the

country.

Ashow with Judy Garland is

reported readied for the pre-

ceding half hour. The earlier

time with Judy in a lead-off

spot would boom Bing's bating

1946 was "The Gypsy" with "To Each His Own" as runner-

The radio picture for this

cy question.

RADIO NEWS AND VIEWS

By JAMES HENRY QUELLO, to this week when the holiday and now we're back and ready season would definitely end, but to settle down to normal living,

now that it's over we're a little radio programming, and writsad too. They stop playing ing. Here's a fast twirl through beautiful Christmas carols on the latest post-holiday radio the radio and the city takes comments.
down the green boughs and An all-the colored lights that garb the radios sets were in use in the passed in 1909. streets. The stores lose their nation in 1946—a three million 8—State finance. about off the sidewalks.

a few more gifus that need exchanging.

Those firm resolutions have been dumped with the Christmas tree and the lovely little cherubs who made such a good impression on Santa Claus become little hellians again.



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Sigler Outlines Program at Inaugural

FACE DEFICIT

Declaring that "the State's fis-

He told the legislators that he

now believes "the solution will

be found in a more equitable dis-

tribution of our income and re

sponsibilities among local units

Asking for the abolition of the

Governor Kim Sigler urged orderly economic development of machinery for payment of the the State and the elimination of veterans' bonus, although the questionable practices in govern-ment in his message to the legis-for the discussion of the State's lature here Thursday.

fiscal problem. The Governor postponed for Commissioner and superintend- "three or four weeks" the presentation of recommendations on cal outlook has suddenly chang-Pointe Park, died at his home State finance, which he described from one of surpluses to one at 1100 Maryland avenue. Mr. ed as "one of the most import- of prospective deficits" because Huvaere was elected a member ant problems before us," and one of the sales tax and bonus of the board of trustees of "upon which the solution to so amendments, Governor Sigler Grosse Pointe Park in 1910 and was appointed highway comsaid the problem "requires a so-lution at the earliest possible

He said he would appear be moment consistent with good fore the legislature with his fi- judgment." FIVE YEARS AGO nancial program after "further deliberation" and conferences with legislators.

LISTS PROPOSALS Governor Sigler outlined a pro-

gram for legislative action of government on all levels, and

1-Legislation outlawing the able by incurring deficits, or in boards of trustees of the two sale of political influence, and the curtailment of vital serinstitutions. Headmaster of the prohibiting members of the leg- vices. combined schools is Lambert F. islature from appearing as counsel for interested parties before State Planning Commission, state boards and commissions, whose members he said have "given much of their time in and from taking a fee to pre-

commissioners in December lators "incurred in maintaining when a disagreement arose be- themselves reasonably while per-

boards and commissions. 5-Elimination of the present John MacMurray Bartley was State Planning Commission and declared the winner of the 1946 substitution of an economic de-

powers, to plan for both immein the MGM screen version of He was the son of Mr. and diate and long range develop-"The Firefly," the picture that Mrs. Lester Dale Bartley, 274 ment of the State to meet the made Jones in Hollywood.

McMillen road. 6-Consolidation of agencies dealing with labor into a coordinated department of labor and industry to eliminate dupli-

cation and confusion. Administration of the Workman's Com-Bu it was a cheerful week pensation Law would be separate At times we looked forward cruise into the holiday world to remove danger of "pressure of one faction or the other" on judicial interpretations 7-Enactment of a "more ade-

quate" child labor law, to meet industrial, economic and social changes which have occurred An all-time high of 60,850,000 since the present basic laws were

8-State financing of research festive gaiety and everyone is increase over 1945. Latest sur- inspection and certification of busy shovelling that white very figures show 91.3 percent farm products to extend agricultristmas we've been dreaming of all families in the United tural markets; revision of laws States have radio sets and that relating to agriculture: stand-The bus drivers become grum- radio columns in newspapers ardization of the dairy business; py again. Not nearly as many people smile and you still have a few more sifes that are the third most widely read against the spread of new insact Television's top problem for pests; and agricultural products 1947 according to industry advertising.

9-Legislation providing for retirement for judges in courts of

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Manford Burleigh, of Grosse Pointe has resigned as president of Great Lakes Greyhound Lines, Inc. to become president of American Busines, Inc.

Burleigh has acquired a "substantial" stock interest in American Buslines, an announce-ment by the company said. Headquarters of the busline are in Chicago.

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9.45 A.M.—Sunday Moining Forum:
Speaker, Miss Gretchen Schoenfeld, of
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5.00 P.M.—Sunday Morning Forum

3.00 P.M.—Sunday a—Women's Parlor, 11:00 A.M.—Church School Con-kindergarten, Pro-Nursery, Aindergarten, 11-00 A.M. Morning Worship: Sertism.
7:30 P.M.--Tuxis Club for Young
People Men's Lounge. Speaker, Mr.
Chet Sampson—"A Yank in Australia."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Sacrament" will be the subject of Lesson-Sermon in all Christian ence Churches throughout the world Detroit.

Among the Bible citations is this passage. (Psalms 119:25,24) "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my thoughts: And see there be any wicked way in me, and at I lead me in the way everlasting."

> THE GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meeting in Richard School McKinley near Kercheval Charles W. Scheid, Pastor

Sunday, 11 a. m.—Church School, Sunday, 11 a. m.—Worship Service.

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Sunday evening—Youth Groups.
The CirC Club will meet Sunday evening from 6 to 8 p. m.
The Evening Congregators will meet Juesday evening, at the home of Mrs.
Kari Schaltenbrand, 1552 Roslyn. Devotions will be led by Mrs. S. M.
Huestis and Mrs. C. Benjamin Rush will speak on the subject, "Telling Stories to Children."
The Church School has adopted as

Stories to Children."

The Church School has adopted as its international friendship project, "Seeds of Goodwill." The children will purchase gifts of vegetable seeds during January for shipment to Europe in February. A family package of seeds for an Austrian or Bulgarian family would include one packet each of would include one packet each of pepper, carrot, tomato, eggplant, onion, pepper, carrot, tomato, eggpiant, onton, red beet cucumber, turnip, one ounce of cabbage and one pound of green bean seeds. The children may choose any one of fourteen countries which need our help. The seeds will be distributed by the Brethren's Service Committee.

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(Church Announcement for Sunday, January 12)

5:50 s. m., Church School.

11:00 a. ni., Morning Worship: Sermon: "Abiding With Christ."

The Annual Congregational Meeting will be held on Wednesday Ewening, January 15. Dinner will be served at 6:50 p. m. Reservations must be made by calling Mrs. S. H. Hall, Niagara 9039.

the Young Married People will meet at the Church for a supper on Friday Evening, January 10, at 7:00 o'clock. The members of the Senior Choir will have a party at the home of Mr. John Jonassen, 1375 Coplin, on Friday Evening, January 10, at 8 o'clock.

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Teacher's meeting at 8:00 p. m., in Silem Lutheran Church at Forest and Itaquous, in conperation with the teacher's training course sponsored by the Patronal Service Council of Greater Detroit.

WIDDESDAY:

11:00 p. m. Mid-week Service.

11:00 A. M.— Children's Church of Grewenow Preaching.

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WEDNESDAY on Sunday, January 12.

The Golden Text (John 6:3) is: "The bread of God is he which cometh down at 7:00 p. m. lickets available at the from hosven, and giveth lite unto the church office or from the where, at \$1.00. Cer your lickets as soon as \$1.00. Cer your lickets as soon as

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10:30 a. m. Church School meeting in departments.

11:40 a. m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. Tuxis Club meeting in the Community ouse.

8:00 p. m. Torrey Club will meet.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

7:30 p. m. Church School Superintendents meeting at Fort St. Presbyterian Church.

tendents meeting at Fort 5t. Fresuy-terian Church.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 14
8:00 p. m. The Board of Deacons meeting at the home of Kenneth W. Higgs, 228 McKinley Road.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
8:00 p. m. The Session will meet at the home of Peter B. Zambas, 1381 Russ Drive.

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Next Sunday, Jan. 12, the Rev.
George E. Kurz, pastor of St. James
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will begin a series of semons on "The
Sermon on the Mount." The following
subjects will be treated: Jan. 12—
"Enter ye in at the strait gate"; Jan.
19—"The Golden ule"; Jan. 26—
"Blessed are the Persecuted"; Feb. 2
—"Could Works are not for Show?"

M. L. Martin, Assistant Pastor
In the two church services on Sunday, January 12 (6.00 A. M. and 10.30 A. M.) the congregation will observe the Epiphany Festival, the chief thought of which is that the Lord Jesus is the Savior not only of the people of Israel, but also of all Gentile nations of the world. The sermon on that day will treat the Second Petition of the Lord's Prayer: "Thy Kingdom Come!"

The Sunday School will meet at 9.15 o'clock.

On the last Sunday of this month and on the first Sunday of next month Messiah Church will celebrate its Thirty-Fifth Anniversary. having been organized in January, 1912.

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Rev. O. G. L. Riess—Pator
Walter C. Riess—Vicar
Rev. Oswald Riess will preach the sermon at Bethany Church. East Cuter Drive at Chatsworth, next Sunday. Bethany's senior choir will sing the anthem for the service to begin at 11 a. 10. The Sunday School will rever the sermon at Bethany Church. East Cuter Drive at Chatsworth, next Sunday. Bethany's senior choir will sing the anthem for the service to begin at 110.30 a. m.

In Epiphany Sunday's services, the newly-elected officers of the church for the year 1947 were installed. They are R. E. Oester, president: Irwin Schewer, recording secretary; Herbert Otter, treasurer; C. R. Ruppel, three-year trustee; Oscar Goetsch. Paul Sattel-micre, and Edwin Goetsch, clieds; Without Ricek was elected as a new member on Bethanya Board of Education. The voters will meet on Monday, at 8,00 p. m. Ladies Aid Society holds its meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. The Adult Membership Class samebles on Thursday night, 8:00 p. m. The Adult Membership Class seembles on Thursday night, 8:00 p. m. The Adult Membership Class seembles on Thursday night, 8:00 p. m. The Adult Membership Class seembles on Thursday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. The Adult Membership Class meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. The Adult Membership Class meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. The Adult Membership Class is meeting on Tuesda

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11:00 A. M. - Worship Service:

10 a. m.—Red Cross sewing.
12:30 p. m.—Woman's Society group
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