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59.00

Parties

Lions Newsboys Ready for Goodfellow Day Police, Firemen



All set to go, Grosse Pointe Lions Club members wait for the presses to stop rolling before stuffing their bags with The Goodfellow Edition of The Grosse Pointe Review which they will sell on the streets here Monday This is the nineteenth successive year in which the Grosse Pointe Lions have sponsored this sale. Proceeds from this are used to supply needy youngsters of this vicinity with food, clothing, and medical care.

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833 Lakeshore

Roster of Grosse Pointe Lions

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Toy Club Presses for More Funds "We need more help", said Arthur E. Louwers, Chief of Grosse Pointe Park police, "If we are to ive up to our slogan of 'Not A Kid Without a Toy'."

Chief Louwersis president of the Grosse Pointe Toy Club which distributes annually Christmas toys to less fortunate children. The club, comprised of members

of the Grosse Pointe and Gration Townships police and fire departments, needs complete suppor to attain its objective this year. Police and firemen are selling

memberships to the club and are meeting with a good welcome ever, since it is impossible to canvass everyone personally a large number of contributions must Pointe. come voluntarily through the mail Besides helping Santa Claus in Grosse Pointe, the Toy Club will send dolls, sleds, drums, skates and games and other toys to or

phans in Detroit. Readers are asked to fill out the

Fight Tuberculosis BUY **XMAS** SEALS

Fight Tuberculosis

Join Lions Club Paper Sale

The Grosse Pointe Lions Goodfellows and the needy children of the Grosse Pointe Communities and all others given assistance by your donation are grateful to you for your exhibition of charity through the purchase of this official Goodfellow paper.

You have helped the Goodfellows toward fulfillment of their pledge that no family in the communities will feel neglected at Christmas through want of material things. The knowledge that you have done your share will make your own Christmas a happier one too.

The Goodfellows have been practicing this charitable work for 19 years here in the Pointe and if you are a newcomer to the area they hope to see you around this time every year, just as many of the contributors today have been "regulars" at the Goodfellow paper day for the past 19 years.

Under the Chairmanship of Carl Schweikart supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township, and Dr. Werner Kersten, today's campaign has an objective of \$5,000. The money received will bring Christmas cheer to the needy and throughout 1947 will be used to assist the welfare program which will be conducted for many agencies.

Everyone is not asked to give the same amount there is no fixed price for the Goodfellow paper — only the price you yourself set in the name of charity and love of your fellow man. Your means and your heart determines your contribution.

In this season of the Star of Bethlehem your donation will help ease suffering in the world and will make you know and understand the message of Christmas: Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will.

At the conclusion of the paper sale at one o'clock today the members of the Lions Club and the policemen aand firemen and "newsboys" are to attend a luncheon meeting at Bayview Yacht Club, at the foot of Clair-

This luncheon is provided by special assessment of the Lions and does not come from the paper sale funds.

There an accounting is made of the total of your from the entire Pointe area if it's generosity and an announcement made of the amount

Assisting the Lions Club members will be all members of the police and fire departments of the villages of from all persons contracted. How- Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores and the City of Grosse

> The members of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club who be their old corners will be as follows:

Lorne H. Ayling, August Bankstahl, Rolland J. Barrett, Waldo Beaupre, Julius L. Berns, Edward Bie-Toy Club membership application derman. Dr. O. D. Brownell, Marshall Coulter. Edison which appears on page? of The Counts, Hon. V. DeBaeke, Raymond Dierickx, Geo. W. police or fire departments in Elworthy, Alfred Epstein, Alfred J. Garska, Ralph Gen-Grosse Pointe or Gratiot Town-ter Leo A. Gibson, Hugo Glaser, Arthur Gnich, Willy Grueneberg, Lorne Hagen, Warren L. Hockert.

Willard S. Hosking, George Ingram, Rudolph Kamischke, Dr. Werner Kersten, Hamilton Kotcher, Geo. H. Kretzschmar, Clarence G. Lisch, Otto G. Lonskey, William Ludwig, Cecil Marshall, James N. McNally, William H. Melcher, Freddie Meyer, Peter H. Moors, Hon. Jos. A. Murphy, Julius Nagel, L. B. Oldham, Owen M. O'Toole, Jack Piercy, Ernest C. Putnam.

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BE A GOODFELLOW

Merry Christmas!

a written message, singled out the teachers of Trombly for specials How easy to say and, if you really mean it, how easy c-colade. it is to be sure that you yourself have a Merry Christmas by helping others. And the easiest way to help others is to be a good fellow and plunk down a good sized piece of folding money for your Goodfellow paper on Monday.

Members of the Lions Club assisted by the police and firemen of the Grosse Pointe communities will give everyone the opportunity to help Santa Claus this Christmas and to see that the Lions Club can continue its charitable works throughout the year. It's that Goodfellow paper which the Lions count on to finance their year-round in the future," he added. works of mercy.

You'll have that warm feeling inside you of a good deed well done if you are not niggardly about your Goodfellow contribution. Not only to give but to give generously with the true spirit of Christmas is the appeal of the Goodfellows

Everybody reads the newspapers and the special Goodfellow edition is everybody's paper - just as the work of looking after the poor and unfortunate is everybody's job and lasts 12 months.

So lets all be good fellows on Goodfellow Day, Monday.

PRICE FACTS

One of the most intelligent and illuminating statements on the situation was recently given by Robert A. Seidel, vice-president of a leading merchandise chain, before a Congressional subcommittee.

Mr. Seidel observed that it is commonly believed that all prices are unreasonably high as compared with a year ago. The truth is that many prices have gone down or have held to the same level. He exhibited various essential articles of apparel which now cost less than in 1946, and which are also of improved quality. Finally, he summed up his testimony by emphasizing these points:

- 1. All prices are not out of line. Some are up, some are down, some are the same.
- 2. Increased labor costs are a major contributing factor to the present price structure, and the trend of wages will largely determine the trend of prices.
- 3. Bottlenecks still exist which cause shortages in production and so force the prices of the commodities affected upward.
- 4. The cost of government has an important effect on price levels. Surprising as it may seem, government now the country more than the food it eats!
- 5. Reailers' margins have been substantially reduced, and retail trade has not retained an undue share of the consumer dollar.

Mr. Seidel spoke from a study of the facts, and the committee members who heard him were interested and impressed. The whole price problem has been confused by wild denunciations of one group or another. The truth is that prices are the result of present day costs and conditions-not of isolated causes.





AAA To Present Safety Award To Trombly

Trombly school will be cited for its outstanding traffic safety tducation program during the 1946-47 school year when Automobile Club of Michigan presents it with the Traveling Safety Cup award at 9:00 a.m., Monday, December 15.

Presentation of the award will be made by Philip G. Stratton, Auto Club safety supervisor, to E. J. Cowe, principal. The cup, as its name implies, is not a permanent award. It remains in possession of the winning school for only the following school year. Praising Trombly school for its well-balanced safety education program, Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club safety and traffic director, in

"Michigan parents and auto drivers can be thankful that so many teachers are participating so fully in the safety education of the state's children," he said. "School safety patrol work coupled with classroom safety education directed towards creating safer habits in walking and playing will go a long way in pre-venting the toll of deaths and injuries caused by traffic now and

Records compiled by Michigan State Police on traffic deaths of school children from 1936 through the present date show decreases in such tragedies. That child traffic deaths have been more than cut in half in the last 10 years can be attributed in no small measure to the efforts of teachers and the safety patrols, the Auto Club offi-

Stackpoole's Widow Dead

Burial services were read at Mt. Olivet Cemetery Tuesday for Mrs. Mae A. Stackpoole, 65, of 315 Fisher road. She died Friday, December 5 after a long illness.

Mrs. Stackpoole, who was the widow of the late Thomas P. Stackpoole, well known Detroit banker, is survived by a son Thomas G.; three sisters, Mrs. Madge C. Walker, Sister Rosemary,, of the Sisters of Charity, and Mrs. F. J. McBrearty, and a grandson, Ronald Stackpoole.

LETTER

TO THE EDITOR It is with a great deal of pleasure that I can write to you to thank you for your splendid co-operation in sending the 1947 Community Chest Campaign over the

Without your help in telling the people of your community about the Red Feather we would never have been able to report that Metropolitan Detroit had raised \$5,-461,844 or 102.1 per cent of its

Let me also take this opportunity to thank you for using news about the activities of the Community Chest and its 125 Red Feather agencies year-round. Through these stories Chest contributors can learn what is happening to the dollars they so generously contributed, and see that they are on the job twelve months of the year.

Very sincerely yours, JOHN R. DAVIS, Chairman, 1947 Community Chest Campaign.

CAR SKIDS INTO TREE A car driven by Mr. Peyer Shrouart, 1119 Beaconsfield, skidded on the slippery pavement on Provencal road near Kercheval and smashed into the small tree. He was not hurt.

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Little Post Office Does Big Business

If statistics are to be any indication Grosse Pointe's little post office at 17410 Maume will mark ble this figure with \$128,788; in its Sixth Christmas anniversary with an unprecedent volume of

Since the office was officially established in 1944, it has done \$539,390 worth of business.

Reckless Driver Injures Father

A eighty-four-year-old man was car he was riding in smashed into the necessity of a post office in two parked autos near 1331 Wayburn Saturday afternoon. Emil Claerhout, of 1097 Alter

road, was taken to Bon Secour Hospital by Park police. He suffered a possible fractured skull Car Windows and a broken left arm. His son, Joseph Claerhout, driv-

for reckless driving. are Herman J. Rivard, 1341 Way- driveway of his home. burn ;and Carl Henz, 1327 Way-

In its first year, the office took in \$65,698; in 1945 it nearly dou-1946, the first post-war year its business boomed to \$169,933 and for the 11 months of this year it transacted \$175,121 worth of business.

The little office which has been haven of convenience for local residents is under the supervision of Leland Lindow. He has a staff of three.

The office was originally established in 1942 to handle the community's Christmas mailing needs. It became an official branch in 1944 through the efforts of Norbert Neff, City clerk, who saw the area

Culprit Breaks

William Monaghan, 1024 Maryer of the car, was issued a ticket land, reported to Park Police that someone broke the door windows Owners of the parked cars, of his car last Saturday morning which were not seriously damaged, while the auto-was parked in the Mr. Monahan said that nothing

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GROSSE POINTE'S FORD DEALER

Pointe Pays Respects To C. S. Becker

Final rites were held Friday for Charles S. Becker, of 1244 Three Mile Drive, who died in Cottage Hospital on Wednesday, December 3 of a heart ailment. He was 67.

A retired wholesale tobacco dealer and a member of a pioneer family, Mr. Becker was a founder of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He also belonged to the Detroit Shrine, the Lochmoor Golf Club, and St. John Evangelical Church, which his grandparents helped organize more than a century ago. He was the brother of Circuit Judge Theodore J. Richter. He is also survived by his wife, Laura Lau; a sister, Mrs. Amanda Rich-

and nieces. Burial services were held at Elmwood Cemetery.

ter, wife of the judge; an uncle Louis Becker, and four nephews

Thrift Shop Invites Trouble

Grosse Pointe City Police reported that they found the rear door of the Neighborhood Thrift Shop open late Tuesday night. Nothing was reported missing.

Two weeks ago the Thrift Shop was robbed of more than \$300.

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's Club Sets Pointe Couple t Meeting

Club of the Grosse Methodist Church will Wednesday, December 17 P.M. at the home of Dr. H. Munson, 4175 Courville.

Paul G. Halmhuber, Sundent of the Church School oral surgeon in Detroit, w colored slides of a rerip he took to Alaska. Dr. ber is a brother to Dr. J. huber, Executive Secrethe Methodist Union, the stion which founded and

made during the month, of them.



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atch for Men's Night Dec. 15th edy's Gift Shop Kerchevai

To Spend Xmas In Germany

A Grosse Pointe couple and their 20 month old son will spend Christmas in Germany, They estlawn Methodist Church, are Lt. and Mrs. Marshall G. Coulter, Jr., and Marshall, III.

Lt. Coulter, a graduate of West Point, is on duty with the United States Air Force at Wessling, Germany which is a short distance from Munich.

After being parted for nearly the Grosse Pointe Meth- two years, Mrs. Coulter was able to join her husband late in Ochrits will be received at this tober. This will be the first on the visitation assign- Christmas together for the three

Mrs. Coulter is the former Betty Ruehle, daughter of Mr. Charles Ruehle, of Nottingham. Lt. Coulter is the son of Mr. and Rites Held for Mrs. Marshall G. Coulter, of Mrs. M. Werling Beaconsfield.

They are both graduates of Final rites were held Tuesday

They are both graduates of Grosse Pointe High School.

JEFFERSON AVENUES METHODIST
CHURCH
Jefferson Avenue E. at Mariborough
Rev. Sidney D. Eva, D.D., Minister
Sunday, December 14:
10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship with
sermon by the pastor. Sermon sublicit. "The World's heat Book."

12:00 near Method Mack, Mrs. Werling died at
her home at 12:38 Balfour on Friday, December 5.
Surviving are her husband, Mr.
Frank J. Werling; daughters,
Mrs. Lilliam Martz, Mrs. Beatrice
Kund, of Redford, Pa., 8008.

Francis J., of Pittsburgh, and 12:00 noon — 10:00 a.m. — Church School for the hildren.
11:15-12:00 noon — Church School classes for youth and adults.
7:00 p.m. — Youth Fellowship meet-Gamble Company was stolen from in front of the home of Mr. John

THE COULTERS College Air

CAR STOLEN

A car belonging to Proctor and

Lee. Slocum

dent filers in an air meet against the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon.

Each school had two planes in E. Gordon Aldrich in charge of School.

FINAL RITES HELD

Services were read Friday for for Mrs. Margaret Werling from the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Mrs. Werling died at Home, 16300 Mack. Survivors are: Home, 16300 Mack. Survivors are: and Hazel B.

Camera Club Fall Sends Meet Interests Members To Jack Westphal Bring Gift

Lee Slocum, pretty Michigan- A Santa Claus Party will be State sophomore, and founder of held by the Grosse Pointe Camera tured skull, Jack Westphal, 14, of the school's Winged Spartans Club on Tuesday evening, Decem- 497 Lincoln road, was taken to Club, led her aggregation of stu- ber 16, for its members and Bon Secour hospital by Farms

the competition which included the evening's program. No one school. School. School. School. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. party unless they are wearing Howard A. Westphal. Though Michigan's pilots were their old working clothes and judged best Saturday, Lee is come bearing a Christmas gift. looking forward to next year when Dr. Aldrich announces that the she hopes to have her pilot's li- evening's program is being kept

> The party will be held in the for ten days. clubrooms at the Neighborhood Club, where the Yuletide Spirit will prevail.

Saturday, November 29.

To Hospital

police Friday morning.

DOG BITES NEIGHBOR

Mrs. Carl Bross, 109 Lewiston, conse and help avenge the defeat. a secret, but promises that all a dog owned by A. J. Lewis, Jr., Lee is the daughter of Mrs. will have a good and interesting of 75 Lewiston. Farms pelice time.

> WELL DONE Congregations to the 30,000 Red

Feather workers who put the 1947 NEW POINTER

Community Chest Campaign

A daughter, Linda Lee, was \$111,844 over its goal of \$5,350,000 son, Joseph G. and Thomas E.; born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. were extended recently by daughters, Mrs. Anna R. Appel Hanneman, of 1212 Wayburn on Walter C. Laidlaw, campaign and Hazel R.



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A basketball game and an S. A. Dance plus many of the usual parties kept all of Grosse Pointe wide awake until the wee hours of the night last week-end.

CONGRATULATIONS COACH WERNET on the marvelous team that you have coached for this year's basketball season, and Princeton Triangle Club, is a lightfor your first success of the year-

The whole school lent marvelous support and among the roctors thors, overweight historical novel were Sandy Finley, Lee Kanse, Jack Coriden, Herbert Weot, Flor- and novelists and all the foibles of ence Bardy, Betty Mitchell, Betty Keith, Diane Thompson, Mary the hilariously high-pressure pub-Mohr, Jean Giles, Polly Wilton, Sharon Ford Felice Thorpe, Gery lishing industry. Rounds, Pete Heinke, Steve Hosmer,

And Margeret Weaver, Sally Lemen, Joyce Schenburn, Den Floer, Char Smith, Char Hahn, Chuck Waggonner, Dick Redmond Carl Bahr, Bob Peterson, Harry Mack, Jack Flattery, Barb Orpasi Suesan Orphal, Sue Cruikshank, Carol Shadwick ,Amy Morrison, Mary Ellen Antrim, Joan Blanchard, Jim Fenake, Tom Fenake, Harvey Reist, and many many more.

JULIE FORD'S big party was an event after the game for a group of her best fem friends. The gals spent hours at bridge, kmitting and just chatting before downing some lucious food.

Jane Lundgren, Ginny Granse, Merry Baumen, Gail Wright, Nancy Georgi, Katy James, Glady Osterman, Nancy Voorhees, Carol



part in the fun. her "after-the-game" party in ing the two-act play.
good old-fashioned style, by giv- A Princeton senior, Donald is just exactly what she did in her of 879 Ellair.

lovely recreation room. The scene was set for the gay Minnie Hewitt, Paddy Haas, Buf- on to national popularity. fy Wicking, Bill Siebert, Sue Rogers, Jack McGrae, and John Brink, swung the night away.

Along about 11:00 at KERN'S an informal fashion show was held in the high school shop to which just codles of fashion wise gais

SUCH yummy creations as a nine mooded corontry suit, a passe that makes Duck in one-act plays as the basis of the patients of the believe that instruction. The school has just and moths from the larval stages has become a real leader in the stating jacket, and harmonizing skirt, a wispy pink net formal, and SUCH yummy creations as a blue hooded corduroy suit, a plaid swaring jacket, and narmonizing ager, a wispy penk net rottina, and tival But the author is a highly opened a new studio theatre from and gained valuable knowledge in junior Audubon program for the was reflected in the red moire offshoulder style, and still even more unglamorous, unphotogenic son of

Why not find out just what's coming off in the fashion world and attend one of there fashion shows designed explicitly with you in mind. Watch for further announcements of future Fashion show

MISTLETOE MIKER set the theme and title for the Student Association dance on Saturday night which BILL WEBB was chair-

Santa Claus, alias Mr. Banach, came and gave everyone a pepmint candy cane, and also took the kids orders for them. Manuino's band supplied the music, and the coke bar served grash

Bunches of mistletoe were hanging about the girls gym from arious perches on the celling only no one seemed to notice them

For further descriptions on this lovely promenade stop and chait te Carol Grylls 'n Bob Hansen, Pat Perrone, 'n George Kennedy, Shella MaRae 'n Bob Jenks, Nancy Georgi, 'n Dick Guenther, Kathy Strek, 'n Dick Fordon, Rob Phillips 'n Nancy Maynard, Bob Bassett 'n Kety James "Russ" Diesing 'n Doug Turnbull, Sally Andrus 'n Don

OR Ken Venderbush 'n Mary Anna Larson, Gretchen Kleeham-'n Jim Heast, Alice Savage 'n Jim Mast, Marti Watkins 'n Dick holly, the white berries turning Lard, Nancy Voorhees 'n Jim Goebel, Joyce Clemens 'n John Mack Deris Dodson 'n Jerry MacKenzie, Mary Gratzer 'n Dick Nightingale, Cannie Baker, 'n Barry Munroe, Sally Smith 'n Bob Bolo, Charlotte Hehn 'n Larry Hahn, Sally MacDonald 'n Harvey Riest, Mary Helen VerBiest 'n Harry Sog, Barbie Bauman 'n Bill Pierce, Jim Flom 'n Ragrid Koebel, Farcy Wetherbee 'n Stover.

Or Merry Baumen 'n Dan Guy, Doris Rempter 'n Rod Villensuve se Mary Rae 'n Herb Garhard Dolores Deck 'n Phil Skillman, Doug Buck 'n Susie Johnson, Genny Granse 'n Bob Stitzinger, and your esribe 'n Dick Covia.

SHARON FORD presented her charming new home in fashionable style by giving a house warming party afterward.

An open fireplace in the recreation room served to roast hot dogs and french crullers were served for the finishing touches.

We remember seeing Felice Thorpe 'n Terry Thomas, Diane Wuerker 'n Dick Poland, Helen Plath 'n Herman Klinglehoofer, Barb Mann 'n Bill Treuter, and Sharon data BOB SCHNEIDER.

Marygrove Party Committee Includes Miss Betty Hay

the little red schoolhouse will be by members of the Junior class.

revived at Marygrove College's MARCH OF DIMES

The annual March of Dimes. spearhead of the fight against dience-participation skits. infantile paralysis will be held throughout the nation January ored when chosen "King and 15-30, it was announced by Nate Queen for a Night." S. Shapero, 1948 March of Dimes Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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The romantic days when Mother, Family Party to be given in Maand Dad learned the three R's in dame Cadillac Hall, December 12, Peggy Purcell and Betty Sped-

den, entertainment co-chairmen, promise fun for the whole family in the form of a dance contest, games, a family sing, and au-

Somebody's parents will be hon-Miss Betty Hay of 645 Neff road

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DUS Graduate In Princeton's Triangle Show

"All Rights Reserved," the fiftysixth annual production of the matirizes book-publishers, lady su-

Presented by the famed dramatic organization of Princeton University and by the Princeton Club of Michigan, "All Rights Reserved" will be in Detroit at Music Hall Friday, December 26

The play is produced, written, and acted entirely by undergraduates of Princeton University. Both male and female parts are taken by the young men, some of whom achieve remarkable sucess as fe male impersonators.

Included in the group is Donald Gryl's Janet Johnstone, Ruth Jac-ques, and Janice Skillman took School graduate. Donald is directing the Triangle Octet which pre-NANCY HODGES ,chose to give sents several excellent songs dur-

ing a square dance and that is the son of Mrs. Haldeman Finnie,

Jimmy Stewart, stage and screen star, heads a long list of nineties and a caller kept the actors, directors and theatrical crowd in time with the music producers who today are well while Barb Elliott, Ricky Schmitz, known and who got their start as Joe Hipfel, Nancy Weed, Lorn members of the Princeton Tri-Nor, Shirley Davis, Don Lewi, angle Club. Similarly, much of the Marti Fairless, Jo Ann Broom, student-written music, performed Ken Christianson, Nancy Bolles, first in Triangle shows, has gone

> America's largest publishing houses. He is faced with a predicament. He has been offered an action-packed story of the winning the Gopher Gap, Iowa soil.

Denny Deadbeat, ace publicity agent, knows that such a book, to be successful must be written by a sexy woman with a mysterious look in her eyes. He finds such a voman in a ballet troupe, has the unpolished beauty of his choice abtend a success-school and plans to plays will be selected to suit the elevise her reading excerpts from the book. The plot entangles itself ing-in-reverse; and students will from here on in, as Triangle plots rotate between assignments backwill, and fan't unravelled until a stage and behind the footlights. Hollywood producer and an Eskimo adrift in the Bering Sea have entered the crowded picture.

LEGENDS OF HOLLY Many beliefs are connected with

the Christmas holly: Legends relate that the crown

of thorns was plaited from the red like drops of blood after the crucifizion.

either husband or wife, is the one who will rule in the ensuing year.

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RUSSEL WERNEKEN

Pointe Youth To Teach At Roth-Berdun

Russel-Werneken, of 206 McKinley Road, has accepted a po-sition with the Roth-Berdun The-Frank E. Wernekens, after twoin this country with the National

In his evening classes at the school, Mr. Werneken will stress actual performance in scenes and hearsals, Mr. Werneken stated.

Insofar as possible, scenes and class membership: a kind of cast-

Wednesday evenings; and the ter, and with smalls to eat up the school has invited anyone interested to attend one session without any ebligation. The school is located at 4464 Cass Ave., in the from 1 to 10 p. m. each week-day. oped terraria. Using glass jars,

ANNOUNCE CIRCUS

Shrine's annual winter circus are announced by Tunis E. (Eddie) It is said that whoever brings Stinson, Veteran Shrine Circus the holly into the house first, producer and general chairmen of the committee. Opening at the State Fair Coliseum, Monday, For many years the superstition Jan 26, the circus will continue persisted that holly was haverul through Feb. 8, playing 28 person witches. It was placed on doors

Richard Pupils Enjoy Natural Science Program

Richard School since school and other delicate and beautiful started in September. Having plants of the local area and north found and seen interesting natural country. By placing a cover on things during their summer vaca- such a jar and adding the requisite tion and having been encouraged amount of water such a pretty to look about them and to bring garden will remain green for in objects by their teachers, children of the school followed the more water. Through parents who

dren's homes, but numerous na- being very attractive means of ture objects were found right in preserving objects of nature. their own backyards and on their way to school.

These rich experiences have led

to appreciate the beauties of na-school and to the pine woods sevture, to be sensitive to the color, eral blocks away. They have thus form and sound in the outdoors. they have received in the several assist them in identifying the classrooms, they have been able birds, a number of classroom ciples of the conservation of the Junior Audubon Society sponresources of their great state and sored by the National and State country.

BRING SNAKES

school were frogs, snakes, toads, notes and hints on how to take atrical School as head of their le- turtles, and even an alligator, they care of our wildlife. gitimate stage department. He re- named Ozzie. They put the aniturns to live with his parents, the mals in cages or terraria and learned how to take proper care of rich experience gained from all and-a-half years of acting engagements which took him to the Philabout their physiology, habits and
the home life of Richard children ipinoes, Japan and Kores with the place in the scheme of things, making their family excursions USO and to about twenty states They dug up ant colonies and out into the country more meanplaced the colony in a box with ingful. Parents have frequently Classic Theatre of New York—not a glass side after which the col-to mention stock and talevision ony carried on its regular life tent that their work in natural served revolves around one Ben-jamin Baudie, president of one of America's largost multiple follow the whole process.

> Crickets were brought in and be more nature minded. would frequently sing much of one-act plays as the basis of his the day. They raised butterflies whose stage plays will be pre-watching these insects emerge whole Wayne County area. The sented before an invited audience from the cocoon or chrysalis. A nature study program is stressed periodically. Although a fraction number of classrooms developed at Richard because an understandof every class-period will be de-aquaria and went in even exten-ing of nature is important to the voted to the discussion of the sively for the raising of tropical lives of all of us and besides it most essential theories of acting, fish in order to do this the water is fun. the classes will be more like re- temperatures have had to be maintained at about 70 degrees by heaters with thermostatic control.

LEARN BALANCE

The pupils have learned about balance in nature for they have had to balance their aquaria with the right amount of water per fish, Mr. Werneken's classes are with sufficient plants to take care scheduled, so far, on Monday and of the oxygen content of the wa-

Some classrooms have gone in more for the botanical aspects of Convention Hall Bldg, and is open natural history and have devel-

A dynamic natural science pro-gram has been carried on at the they have planted mosses, ferns, suggestions with great enthusiasm. are in the engineering profession, various objects one classroom made blueprints of one classroom made blueprints of Many of the objects were col-lected at distances from the chil-much instructional value besides

TAKE TRIPS

Children have gone on field trips the children to look about them, in the immediate vicinity of the learned to be observant of the Besides, with the instruction bird, animals and plant life. To Audubon Societies. For 15 cents, gotten six little leaflets on common birds of the state, a button Among the animals brought to to wear on the lapel, and some

The values, enthusiasms, and to the glass so the children could mented the work of the school. The boy scout, cub, girl scout and brownie program have tended to

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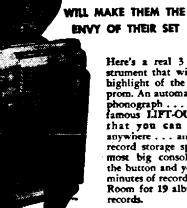
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Mary Lou Kappel, of Grosse Pointe, was among the

five winners in WJBK's "Who Is Jack the Bellboy" con-

test. Mary is looking over her prize, a Franke Laine

album with none other than the jive-jester Jack the

Bellboy. Paula Beaupre writes about the contest in her

Hunt Club Set Is Agile

On Dance Floor Too

column this week.

U of M Honors

Nineteen University of Michi-

Among the new members is

Loyal, who is majoring in medi-

cine, is a graduate of Grosse

IT PAYS TO TELL

thing holds true for men and chil

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DON'S PAULA BEAUPRE

While chatting with MARY LOU KOPPEL last Sunday, we learned just how a contest winner feels just after the announcement has been made! Mary Lou is one of the five winners of the "Who Is Jack the Bell Boy" contest; who carried away a Frankie Laine album as a prize.

hay already know what was asked of the contestants. They were like a squirrel. Their teeth are simply required to answer the question, "who is Jack the Bell Boy?" Those music-minded people who listen to Jack's program every



PAULA

never entered a contest before and therefore had no aopes of learning how to care for these Mary Lou told us that she had

winning. So imagine her surpets, and how to be kind to prise, when after hearing the animals. first four winners named, she was number five! Mary Lou isn't particularly a

J the BB fan. It's just that she ing Egypt. They have made a enjoys music and so listens to his model of a typical Egyptian vilbroadcast whenever she has the kie Laine album will add a lot and Eleanor Jacobson. Connie to her record collection, she shows Pavey, David Blecki, and Sandra no favoritism for any artist. She thinks they all have some good Sphinx, tombs, and mummles. arrangements.

Mary Lou hopes to write copy for the radio, and she has already had some of her ideas used.

Although news of the party hostessed by SALLY McCARRON is just now reaching us, we hear it was such a big success that you'll all want to know about it! Sally's date was Bill Allard and Drettman, Harold Joerin and Tom others who coupled up for these big doings were Marilyn Sutherland and Johnny Huetteman, Mary Del Barba and Owen Orr, Beverly Egyptian people and camels. Sabadie and Bob Hofer, Mary Lou Elrick and David McCarron and Bud Wisnowitch and Carol Henahan,

Some of the group made use of Sally's records by getting in a little dancing and the others discussed just about everything while feasting on the wonderful refreshments.

summer home of JOAN KRAUSMANN saw plenty of ac-The summer home of JOAN KRAUSMANN saw plenty of ac-tivity last Sunday when Joan entertained her friends with a winter party at her Belle River home.

Marshmallows and hot dogs were roasted over a blazing fire after a cold outing and lots of music was furnished for dancing.

Dueting for this gala outing were Mary Ann Hillebrand and Bud Baker, Pat Thibodeau and Bob Byington, Fran Ardetta and Butch DuRocher, Alda Marie Crowe and Doug Sutherland, Mary Lou Thibodeau and Phil Van Hollebeke, Joan Beaupre and Jerry Moons, Alice Fauser and Parker Munger, Jeanne Kulka and Howie Meathe, Betty Ann Huetteman and Jeff Towers, and Marilyn Otto and Dick Haskins. Joan's date was Jack Thomas.

Again the WHYTE home was the center of much social activity! Four funloving girls hastened to JOAN'S door on Saturday night and drummed up lots of entertainment for themselves.

Hand after hand of cards was puzzled over before it was time for the girls to say "good-night" to their hostess and head homeward. Those in on the card session included Joanne Krehnbrink and Betty Ann Huetteman.

VALETE FOR NOW!

Abbreviation, Xmas, Of Greek Origin

There has been much unfavor- to an early adoption of this letter able comment on the abbreviated as the figure and symbol of Christ.

X is frequently found on walls of monly used. Many think it inappropriate and undignified to use the shortened form, Xmas.

The explanation of its origin is X beside the names of the Father that the initial letter of the Greek and the Holy Ghost. From this name for Christ is X and the coin same the shortened form Xmas, sidence of its ericiform shape led sastead of Christmas.

Keeps Trombly Pupils Busy

The 1A class in Miss Gifford's room are enjoying two golden hamsters brought by Sally Ruen. They look like little mice. They sit up on their hind legs and eat

STUDY EGYPT

The third graders in Mrs. Craver's room have been atudylage. The homes were made by Cynthia Abbey, Billy Carnegie, Potter made the Pyramids, Phyllis Jackson devised the Nile River, Stephen Horn built the boats that sailed on the river. Margie Griffith and Cindy Ramer enjoyed molding the Egyptian pottery used in their village. Toni Dauch, Joan Cooper, Marilyn Knapp worked on models of

OTHER LANDS

Miss Taylor's 5B group have been learning about the people from the countries from which our ancestors came as a part of their study of Michigan and her neighbors. In keeping with the season of the year they will illustrate by pictures and stories how Christmas is celebrated in Other Lands.

The 6B Social Studies classes of Trombly School have been developing a greater sense of appreclation of beauty in nature drama, literature, music, art, and architecture. Extensive reading, oral reports, and attractive notebooks resulted from the keen interest shown by the classes. As square dance of the season was part of their culminating activi- held in the ringside tearoom, folties the three 6B sections under lowed by a midnight snack in the the guidance of Miss Rieck, Miss grill. William K. Allen, chairman Dive" are getting to be old stuff Wallenthin, and Mr. Welcenbach of the Club's general activities enjoyed a tour through the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Gothic Chapel, medieval sculpture, pre-Renaissance and Renaissance paintings were the "high spots" of interest at the Institute.

On Friday, November 21, the 6A-2 class of Trombly School made a tour of the Detroit News. the catacombs. When the early During their Social Education resentation of the Trinity, they would place either a cross or an experience of the far and the feet making their own partial of the far and with the been making their own partial of the far and with the been making their own partial for and with the far and wi would place either a cross or an pers for several months. The trip a campus honor society for senior I Marshall the Walter Commence of the Pathan was initiated from the group's interest in seeing how a newspaper is made and the various departments contributing to it.

NEW P.T.A.

Almost three hundred Trombly School parents attending the No-Loyal Jodar of 1447 Berkshire. vember P.T.A. meeting were treated to an unusual "night school class" on modern elemen-Pointe High School. He is the son tary school practices and methods. Parents of the respective of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Jodar. gardes met in the classrooms to participate in informal discussions led by the teachers.

These discussions embraced husband and close friends know points of view, objectives, and in plenty of time what she wants methods used at Tromoly and in for Christmas. The chances are the Grosse Pointe Public Schools she'll get it, according to a surin promoting the total personality vey of the nation's gift-giving development of the pupil. The habits made by the Jewelry In child's physical make up, his sodustry Council, and the same cial and emotional patterns and the time factor in maturing as dren as well. well as his mental capacities and potentialities were discussed. Spedific illustrations and subjects pertinent to each grade level and g P.M. the pupils of the fifth and grade group were delineated. Par- sixth grades of Trombly School ents raised many questions con- will cerning the how and the why of called "Silent Night" depicting the many of the activities in the origin of our favorite Christmas school program.

ENJOY MEETING

Officers of the P.T.A. and parents expressed their enthusiasm Ernst, will provide the musical for this meeting in giving them background. The parents and an unusual insight into the how friends of all students are cordialand why of the elementary school ly invited to attend the Christmas program. today.

THE THE PARTY OF T

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club mem-recommittee, brought his collection bers and guests had their fun on of square dance record albums and foot rather than on horseback last officiated as caller for the occa-Friday evening when the third sion.

> The intricacles of the "Grapevine Twist" and the "Dip-andlowers as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Widerman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Putnam, Dr. and Mrs. Bert Spurrier, Mr. and Mrs. C. Karl Lysinger, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reginald McKiel and Dr. Arthur W. Erk-

Other participants of the evening were the Frederick A. Cathe Arthur W. Bulls and reys, gan men students have been ini- their guests Mr. and Mrs. John J. Marshall, the Walter Stewarts and their guests Mr. and Mrs. principally upon participation in Howard DeVlieg, Mr. Charles Verstudent activities. The society was Gillette, who were guests of the suspended during the war years, William K. Allens. and the 1947 election is its first

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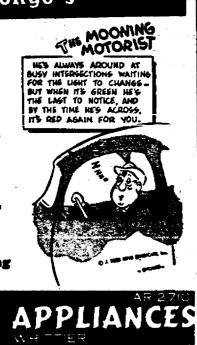
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hern Michigan where they prepared by rural women. she trimmed with cones and 15 a week early so Mrs. Bacyould have her home decoratith Greens Market arrangets for the tea.

INTERESTS SHOWN ich interest was shown in the ntal a carpet that everyone ed before stepping upon it. door spray of greens trimmed red berries, holly and a casof small red ribbons was most he livingroom there was a wreath with giant cones at op and twin wreaths of a sitype were used in the librail Farm and Garden members ager to support the Market ne of the primary aims of en sell their wares in the city.



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nibers of The Grosse Pointe was beautifully done with a Della ch of The Woman's National Robbia wreath made by Mrs. and Garden Association will Frederick W. Campbell, whose arwith other branches near De- tistry is widely known. Each leaf sponsor the annual Christ- was lacquered as was the fresh Greens Market Dec. 16, 17 and fruit she used to represent a mod-The Goodwill Industries ern version of the old Italian Del-Congress at Brush, from la Robbias. Presiding at the tea m. to 5 p.m. A preview of the table were Mrs. Ford Ballantyne. of greens to be sold was seen Mrs. Russell E. Dexter, chairman Candlelight Tea of Grosse of the Greens Market committee branch given at the home for the Grosse Pointe branch: Mrs. Standish Backus, Lake Mrs. Henry E. Candler and Mrs.

President Entertains

Before the tea Mrs. William H. Fries, president of Grosse Pointe Branch, entertained a few of the officers at luncheon in her home on McKinley Road to honor the guest speaker, Mrs. Frank R. Chapman, of Rochester, state president of Farm and Garden who spoke on her recent trip to Holland in September as a delegate from the association to the convention of The Associated mat of greens Mrs. Kuester Countrywomen of the World. oned for the enteryway - Members contributed gifts to buy is so fresh, fragrant and or- magazines for veterans at Marine Hospital at the tea.

From now until the Market opens preparations for the sale will continue. Mrs. Dexter's committee from Grosse Pointe includctive. Over the mantelpiece ing Mrs. Thomas J. Little, M. S. Robert Hurt, Mrs. W. M. Rosborough, Mrs. A. C. O'Connor and sel Booth, Mrs. J. Nall Candler, organization is to help rural Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, Mrs. Herbert J. Woodall, Mrs. C. F. tea table with its lace cloth Navin, Mrs. Frederick P. Hart, Mrs. Meredith Randall, Mrs. A. A. Griffith, Mrs. J. A. Lafer, Mrs. R. E. Danaher, Mrs. Stanford N. Phelps, and Miss Gail Smith.

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of the Pantry Shelf booth of which Mrs. V. R. DePetris is vice-chairman. Selling there during the three days will be: Mrs. William Henry E. Beyster, Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, Mrs. George A. Bigley, Mrs. Harold R. Smith, Mrs. B. F. Robertson, Mrs. J. A. Mullen, Miss Gail Smith, Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. William J. Chesbrough, Mrs. Charles F. Navin, Mrs. Henry L. Caulkins, Mrs. Charles F. Delbridge, Mrs. William M. Mertz, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. John F. Keys, Miss Marie Louise Ander-son, Mrs. William M. Moffett, Mrs. Stanford N. Phelps, Mrs. W. S. Thompson, Mrs. Philip O. Worcester, Mrs. Thomas J. Little, Mrs. Raiph W. Simonds and Mrs. eorge D. Bailey.

Among the runners who will assist in carrying change for the booths and in making sales are a few daughters of Grosse Pointe members including Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, Mrs. Richard E. Williams, Mrs. William L. Newman, and Mrs. Alfred Marks.

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POINSETTIAS

The poinsettia has no Christmas legend and its adoption as a symbol or decoration for Christmas is ment of Christmas.

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Wedding Of Jeanne Bradley Attracts Pointe Interest

Grosse Pointe was the recent New York.
marriage of Miss Jeanne Bradley.
Dr. Ingels attended St. Marks daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert School and Yale University. He Bradley of Greenwich Conn., and served two and one-half years in the Pacific Theatre of Operations Pointe, to Mr. Ivan Shelby Ingels, with the AUS. He is now associated with the Central Hanor Greenwich and Centreville, Mr., and the late Mrs. Virginia Wick Ingels, took place yesterday at St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City. The ceremony was performed by the Rector, The Rev. Dr.

George P. T. Sargent. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of old ivory duchess satin trimmed with heirloom lace and a long tulle veil with a coronet of lace. She carried a bouquet of ste-phanotis and white butterfly

Mrs. Charles Worcester Bradley of Birmingham, Mich., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Virginia Ingels of Centreville, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Margaret King Benziger of Greenwich, Mrs. John Holiday Perry, Jr. of Green-John Holiday Perry, Jr. of Green-wich and Palm Beach, Miss Margery Snepard of St. Faul and Mrs. John Fitch Fairchild of New York City.

Dr. Richard A. Kenworthy III of Centreville was best man. The ushers were the Messrs. Charles Worcester Bradley of Birmingham, brother of the bride, Warren E. Roster, Clement Dowd, Anthony V. Lynch, all of Greenwich, Frank S. Dudley of Queenstown, Md., Henry L. Chisholm, "Angels in the Kitchen," a cook- Jr., of New York City, Lt. Richbook complied and published by ard G. Newell, USA, of Centre-

> A reception for members of the families and close friends was held at Sherry's.

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Gordon Genter, Virginia Whittenberg, Denise Naour, Nancy Groes- sistant choir mother of Christ beck, Virginia Catanese, Justine Church, her interest in music is Williams, Suzanne Slimon, Doro- natural. thea Sparling, Phyllis Bess, Elisabeth Rowan, Janet Tews and Mary Alice Naour.

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Preceding the carol singing the girls will have a picnic supper in place of their regular Scout meet-

The Wing Scout Flight in Grosse Pointe needs a pilot to teach meteorology. If you are qualified, or know of someone who is, call Mrs. Findlay, TU-

Former Troop 303, Maire School has no official leader; but this does not deter Mrs. H. W. Mohr, Mrs. W. H. Peet, and Mrs. Earl Genthe. They have been keeping the girls together until their new leader, Mrs. Harry Mack, recovers sufficiently from an automobile accident to take over.

Connie Mohr, member of the troop, has invited the girls to vember 22, June Ann Fox, daughher home December 15 to make gift corsages for their mothers. land Avenue, became the bride of There'll be a Christmas tree, a Frank L. Eger, son of the Joseph grab bag, games (if there's time), C. Eger's of Buckingham Road. and supper will be served.

Wings have dressed dolls for the Goodfellows to distribute at the arm of her brother , Norman Christmas. Also, the Grosse Pointe Wings double ring service.

joined the entire Detroit Squadron on December 6 at the Central YWCA for a party. Captain Pear-lines and the full skirt fell into a man of Capitol Airlines spoke. circular train. The long veil was Troop 539 went Troop Camping of pearlized orange blossoms. She

at Metamora November 14, 15, carried a prayer book with a white and 16. They were accompanied orchid on it. by Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Mrs. L. Rose Fox, sister of the bride, H. Orebaugh, Mrs. William Geyer, was maid of honor and her gown and Muriel Reamore.

Right now the majority of Ann and Grace Eger, sisters of troops are working on Christmas the bridegroom wore gowns of gifts for their parents. St. Paul's moss green satin made identical Troop 579 plans to make "splat- to that of the honor attendant.

Our Most Famous Christmas Trees

Most famous of the nation's ther of the bride. Christmas trees are growing on the wooded rolling acres of the groom wore orchid corsages for Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, the ceremony. N. Y. Developed as a result of a hobby which occupied much of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's Calvary Choir spare time, the groves of Yule To Sing Musicale trees now are scattered on odd patches and parcels of land throughout the estate.

The Calvary Lutheran Church Choir, under the direction of Mr.

The trees, about 270,000 in number, are principally of Norway Christmas Musicale at the church, pruce, white spruce and Douglas r, with a few balsams also in
afternoon Douglas afternoon Sunday uded. ber, are principally of Norway Christmas Musicale at the church, lene acetamide—are on the market spruce, white spruce and Douglas Mack and Lancaster, on Sunday fir, with a few balsams also in- afternoon, Dec. 21. Vocal and in- various trade names. The chem-

Although the tree growing was tured on the program beginning fresh cuttings kept moist, cool a hobby with the late president, at 4 o'clock.
he insisted that the project pay The Ladies' Auxiliary will serve its own way. Consequently about refreshments at the conclusion of 2,000 to 3,000 trees are marketed the program. The public is inevery Christmas season.

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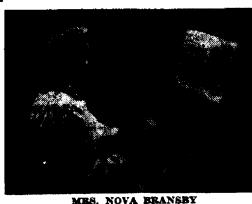
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On Sunday afternoon, December 14th, beginning at 4:45 p.m., the three choirs of Faith Ev. Lutheran Church will present their annual program of sacred Christmas music for the inspiration of worshippers who seek to observe the birthday of the Christ Child.

The Service will begin with a fifteen-minute organ program played by Mrs. Nova Bransby, Organist at Faith Lutheran Church, Her selections will include: "Fantasia on old Christmas Carols," by Faulkes; "Christmas in Sicily," by Pietro Yon; "Carillon," by Garth Edmundson, and "The Virgin's Slumber Song," by Garth Edmundson,

The Junior Choir, Miss Joyce Selke, Director, will sing two anthems. Mr. Harold Tallman who has been the di-

Brother Gives Bride

At a noon ceremony at St. John

ter of Mrs. Laura B. Fox of Ash-

Fox. The Rev. Fr. Moffet read the

June's gown was of heavy ivory

satin and lace. It followed simple

was of heavy bronze satin. May

Matching net bands were worn in

their hair and all the attendants

carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Joseph C. Eger, Jr., was best

man for his brother and seating

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Choir. There will be two anthems sung by

the 100 voice combined choir. They will be, "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" by Christiansen

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The regular Christmas services at Faith

Church in which the three choirs will again

participate will be held on Christmas Eve at 10:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight,

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lovers to attend this Vesper Service.

"O Holy Night" and "No Candle Was There

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After the wedding breakfast, the that might interest the kiddles for the wrist, makes them pop-Berchman's Church Saturday, No- reception was held at the Eger in your neighborhood. Grosse ular for women. Pointe's Ross Mulholland, Presi-The bride left for her honeydent of the Junior Barefoot Somoon at Niagara Falls wearing a ciety, heard over WXYZ every navy blue suit and accessories Sunday moving at 8:30 is siv-Sunday morning at 8:30, is givwith an orchid corsage. They will ing a Sparkle Plenty doll and Walter Gruber, University of Defifty Sparkle Plenty albums. All troit halfback, is concerned. Gru-She advanced down the aisle on make their home on Gray Avenue. the children have to do is send ber, who is a track sprinter as in a letter saying "what I would bring to Sparkle Plenty's birth-

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it was written 42 years ago. Be- young American tenor. lished, the chorus learned their The Wayne University Chorus cause it has not yet been pub-

nebach, of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is the accompanist.

as gift items for both men and cember 16 and 17, in the auditor-women are selling very well for ium of Masonic Temple. Tickets Christmas in spite of unusually for both performances may be high sales all through the year, obtained at Grinnell Brothers The return of formal dress makes music store or at the ticket office a pocket watch a welcome present of Wayne University. for a man, and the need for at least two watches in her war-Here's a Christmas contest drobe-one for the lapel and one

NOT SO DUMB

The stock phrase-"dumb football player"-is all wet as far as well as a football ace, was valedictorian of his high school graduday party" in twenty-five words ating class at Xavier High in Cincinnati. Now he's an all-A student in the University's College of

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Compacts are another natural that they will hang on many trees along with the other more The winning boy will receive a luxurious items Santa Claus loves

of 'The Messiah' Heralds Season

Wayne University's annual presentation of Handel's immortal Wednesday evening, December "The Messiah," heralding the 17th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Art opening of the Christmas season in Detroit, will feature the voices Mr. Grainger will conduct the of four well-known singing stars Detroit Chorus in two of his num- accompanied by a chorus of 550 bers, "Australian Up - Country voices and the University's Sym-Song" and "The Sea Wife." This phony Orchestra. The soloists are will be the premiere perform-ance of "The Sea Wife," Kipling's contraito, of the Metropolitan poem set to music, for, although Opera Association; Richard Bonel-Mr. Grainger wrote this composition in 1905, it has not been ropelitan; Margret Daum, soprapublished. Today "The Sea Wife" no and well-known concert and is considered modern music, yet radio artist; and Eugene Conley,

music from manuscript form on this occasion will be augmented by the University's A Cappella Marshall Bruce, well-known to Choir and an Alumni Chorus, sup-Grosse Pointe audiences, will be ported by the University's 80the soloist for the evening's pro- piece Symphony Orchestra, which gram which will also include a has been trained under the direcnumber of other secular and tion of Robert Lawson and Leo sacred selections. Dr. Harry Seitz Lemke. The presentation will be Chorus and Miss Margaret Man-conducted by Harold Tallman.

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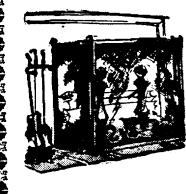
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GIVE UP YOUR RIGHT More than 160 persons died as something left in your path. Use the result of automobile traffic aca sturdy stepladder when you are decorating your Christmas tree. Move it around the tree. Don't traffic, let your Christmas spirit carry huge armsful of bundles be big enough to give the other down the stairs. Move those fellow (pedestrian or driver) your skating rugs from above and be- right of way. Be sure your car low the staircase, preferably for- is in good condition with brakes ever, but at least for the holiday equalized and all lights working. season. Don't leave toys or pack- Drive slowly and allow plenty of ages on the stairs. You can room to stop on slippery pavebreak your neck on a piece of ments. Slow down well in adwrapping paper or tinsel, and vance of curves and intersections. small toys like marbles can cause Be especially careful in the evebig falls. Remind all members of ning. The biggest handicaps to the family of furniture moves made to accommodate the Christ- and poor visibility. Be prepared mas tree and holiday guests. Be for adequate defrosting of you sure that outdoor steps are windows and windshield. Use chains on snow and ice. Do not drive when you have been drinking and do not ride with a driver who has been drinking.

BEST WAY TO CATCH COLD Probably the best known way to catch a cold is to rush in and out of overheated crowded stores and slosh through cold wet streets. Do not over-do, keep your patience in check and don't get over-excited. Your feet will probably never literally kill you, but you can get much more shopping done more quickly if you wear sensible shoes and boots. From your health's standpoint it is better to make several small shopping trips rather than to try to buy every present from grandmother's to small nephew's the same day.

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Early Christmas Present

Christmas shopping will be a great deal easier this year for Mrs. Betty Defer, of 35 Fisher road, who was awarded \$600 cash by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club for holding the lucky ticket at the recent Rotary Club benefit party. Presenting the check to Mrs. Defer is her boss, Mr. F. M. Bartlett, Director of Pupil Personnel of Grosse Pointe schools. A Rotarian, Mr. Bartlett persuaded his secretary to purchase the ticket. The original prize was a trip to Mexico for two with all expenses paid. Mrs. Defer preferred the cash.

Lions Goodfellow Fund

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Fresh Air Camp	54.00
St. Paul's Conferences	221.71
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Ambulance Service	59.00
Ambulance Service	20.00
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Naval Armory Boys' Party	614.34
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Grosse Pointe Canning Project	250.00
Grosse Pointe Honor Nou	100.00
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American Legion Memorial Home	100.00
Kuneral Expense	200.00
Bon Secours Hospital	795.00
Lutheran Home of Deaf	325.00
Interest on Bonds Purchased	4.49
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Girl Scouts Inc. Camp Site	100.00
Grosse Pointe Fire Fighters	50.00
Miscellaneous	53.93

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Respectfully submitted, GEORGE ELWORTHY

Rooster

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Besides preserving the foliage, the watergalss spray adds to the decorative effect of the spruce by leaving a slight silver sheen to the green of the needle-like leaves. The waterglass also has been found to be a good fire retardant.

The college found that the shedding of spruce leaves also can be retarded by placing the base of the tree in a bucket of moist earth, peat moss or water. Users have reported the success of this



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By JOHN HUTTON

After three weeks of practice

he basketball picture at St. Paul

the basketball picture at St. Paul High is beginning to get a little clearer. The varsity won't be very tall, but should be quite

fast.

Coach Ed. Lauer is building his team around Paul "Butch" Du-Rocher and Jim Law, veteran guards. This season marks Du-Rocher's third year on the varaity and Law's second.

There are three other veterans from last year's varsity. They

are guard Pete Belanger, forward Jerry Hollerback and center Harry Hammond. Belanger was

ry Hammond. Belanger was moved up from the reserves during mid-season last year, while he was only a freshman. Holler-back is a good bail handler and is a good man under the basket. Hammond, a tall but awkwald center, will be able to play despite football injuries. He centered and captained the reserves to a good season two years ago. He is slow on his feet, but can set up plays and may well work into the "controlled ball" style which Lauer coaches.

which Lauer coaches.

DuRocher, Law and Belanger are certain starters and Hollerback and Hammond will probably get the other two first team positions at least at the beginning of the season.

Hammond is being hard pressed at the vital center spot by

Chuck Wyllie, who is much faster,

but lacks Hammond's experience.

He played an unimpressive game

at forward on last year's reserve

squad. However, he has shown

remarkable improvement over his

Bob Schnieder shows unusual

ability for a freshman. He is

fast, tricky and has an eye for

the basket, but he lacks the

polish of some of the older boys.

However, he will undoubtedly see

The squad as a whole will be

short in stature. Hammond and

At present Coach Lauer is

Dick Motshall, a promising new-

which Lauer coaches.

ning of the season.

form of last season.

considerable action.

Alumni To Sponsor Wayne Grid Bust

Wayne University's most suc- Five Drills cessful football team in the past ten years will be honored at a Without Coach Football Bust sponsored by the Alumni Association on Monday evening, December 15, at the University's Webster Hall.

The "W" Club, the Dad's Club, Francis VanAntwerp, and the Athletic Booster Committee of the University will cooperate with the Alumni Association in planning the event. Awards and certificates will be presented to team members and a Palumbo, who resigned at the end full program of speeches and football entertainment will be pro-

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St. Ambrose

Though St. Ambrose High has no basketball coach as yet, candidates for the team are working out daily under the eye of Father

The team begins the season with St. Rose on January 6. Meanwhile Father VanAntwerp exepcts to name the new coach

shortly. He will succeed Eddie of the football season. Father VanAntwerp said he had

three candidates in line for the a varsity numeral for boxing. job but was not in a position to reveal their names.

BOXING

Pointe swimming team open their boxing club at the Neighborhood Bill expects to enter Yale Uniseason at River Rouge next Tues- Club which meets every Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. Here is an op-Coach Frank Banach is hopeful to start the the season with a portunity for you to learn the art of self defense under expert

Cunningham Wins Grid Honors At Culver Academy

Bill Cunningham, 17, of Grosse Pointe, was among the 25 gridders to receive varsity awards at the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., this year.

According to Coach Russ Oliver, Bill played a stellar game at guard and was highly responsible for the team's successful season.

It marks Bill's second varsity football award. He also received who

well-built youth, stands 6-feet 1, and weighs 175 pounds, played football at Grosse Pointe High School before enrolling at the academy. A senior,

However with Chirstmas just a short way off, football and studies have been shelved by Bill as he is looking forward to spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Cunningham, of 936 Berkshire road.



BILL CUNNINGHAM

DUS Loses Overtime Game To Lakeview

The Red and Blue of D.U.S. was defeated in the last few seconds of an overtime game at Lakeview High School, Friday night, December 5, 38 to 37. With only six days of hard practice under their belts, D.U.S. undertook an aggressive silver and blue team. But as the first quarter got under way, D.U.S. showed to be the aggressor. With little Phil Droll fighting for every pass, and with the mad scramble for that leather sphere, the period

As the second quarter began, D.U.S. showed the same fighting spirit displayed previously. Foul after foulu was committeed by both teams and as the half ended with D.U.S. still ahead 18-11, captain Jack Foster had only to commit one more foul before be- Park's second team 34 to 25. ing expelled from the game. Merritt Jones had compiled eight this victory to Coach Harold players over six feet. John Hutpoints which put him ahead at Fisher was the play of Rangy Bob

The final half under way, both teams fighting hard, the Red and Blue seemed to be having trouble getting those needed buckets. Fouls seemed to prevail as before. Lakeview was creeping up on the visitors until the third quarter ended 23-23. Jones had picked up two more points and Foster three.

quarter with a two pointer, but closed out their home season for Tony Stever tied it up again with 1947-with a 37-6 victory over a beautiful pivot shot. Stever, St. Louis-Weber forwarded to Foster, and Jones were consistent the Titan athletic offices orders in counteracting each Lakeview for six season booklets for the goal. With a minute to go, the 1948 season—saying he considers mained that way until the gun tertainment." went off ending the fourth quarter.

15554 E. Warren at Somerset TU. 2-5640 As the game went into overtime, Harrington was substituted for Stever and immediately arched a beautiful shot making it 36-34 for D.U.S. Lakeview tied the score again but Sisman broke it with a foul shot. Poster then committed his final foul and was sent out, Ditmer replacing him. A few seconds left, Waldner of Lakeview sunk a two pointer for the home team which made the score 38-37 as the gun sounded ending the

> It was a tough break for the Red and Blue after holding the lead most of the game. Merritt Jones topped his teammates with 13 points, as did Wilson of Lakeview, also with 13 points.

Cagers Seek Victory Over Highland Park

By ROB PHILLIPS

was played in the local gym before a capacity crowd.

Veterans Tom Willson and Leroy Guaresimo, led the Blue Devil's attack, scoring 21 points beended with D.U.S. out in front tween them. Tom hit the basket for 11 while Leroy netted the rest.

The game saw the local cagers come from behind in the first quarter to hold the lead throughout the remainder of the game. At half time the score read 16 to 9.

Taking a que from the varsity, the local reserves trounced the

Hays who hit the mark for 16 points.

Next Friday, Grosse Pointe travels to Highland Park. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:15. The Reserves will play at 6:45 p.m.

REAL FAN

the University of Detroit's nom-Lakeview started off the fourth fan. The same day the Titans tins.

The Grosse Pointe High School basketball team opened the season Friday night with a 36 to 21 victory over Hazel Park. The game

comer to the school are the only The most encouraging note of ton, captain of last year's reserve team, is a half inch under that mark. Law and Wyllie are only

5 feet 10 inches. carrying 15 players on the varsity, but by the time of the first

SET RECORD

son football attendance record. Detroit.

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE A meeting of Managers of teams who have entered the Neighborhood Club Basketball League will be held Monday evening, December 15th at 8:00 p.m.

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game he will probably cut it to about 10 boys and send the others to the reserves for more ex-Charles J. Weber, of Detroit, is perience. St. Paul opens the season on ination as its champion football Tuesday, January 6 at St. Mar-ACE TITAN GRIDDER HAS REAL INSPIRATION Jack Kurkowski, University of goal. With a minute to go, the 1948 season—saying he considers core was tied at 34-34, and rethe colorful Titans "tops in enterprise or the colorful Titans tops in enterprise or the colorful Titans out for a long gain for the Titans next fall. Kurkowski, a junior in the Uni-By drawing 15,348 and 15,000 versity's School of Commerce, was respectively, in their last two married on Thanksgiving Day to starts of their home season, the Miss Virginia Morhat, daughter of University of Detroit set a sea- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morhat, of REFRIGERATORS

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Chalk Up Another Strike

Four members of the Houstin Bros., team which

leads the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club bowling League,

with a team average of 794, are shown checking the

score. From left to right they are Jay June, Howard

Frazier, Irving Schoof, and Frank Thayer, (seated)

team captain. The fifth member of the team, Lonnie

O'Connor was home ill when the picture was taken. The

Rotary League bowls every Friday night at Woods

St. Paul Bowling League

30

Marian Roland

Marie Victor

No. Names

3 R. Smith

L. Reno

4 P. Allard

J. June

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P. Ruprich

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234, H. Furton 203, D. McCarron

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Many men, who got used to wearing regimental or other military

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time brides who said "I do" with

engagement rings, are scheduled to receive their diamonds this

Other rings popular with wom-

en this year are those with large colored stones. Some of these

rings have extended collars that

are topped by dome-shaped gems.

A. Gouin 2 H. Furton

games.

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Houston Bros., Inc. trounced Piche Barbers 4-0, to maintain its ead in the fast going G.P. Rotary Club League. Cap't Frank Thayer and Jay June turned in

Middle Atl. Transp. Co. took a 3-1 decision over Motor City Tires, losing the middle game and taking the rest. Russ Piche (503) aand Dave McCarron's 529 were not enough to hold down the fast going Shippers. Ray Robb stood out for the winners. Martin Outboards, in third

place, blanked the high scoring Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge, 4-0. Russ Wilton and Bill Van-Dam were high scorers for the Outboards. VanDam's 237 middle game helped him to high three (583) for the nite. Holzbaugh Motors broke even with G.P. Review, losing total pin

count by two pins. Court Trom-

bly (559) lead off man for Holzbaugh couldn't get much help from his team mates. Cap't Henry Peplinski's 573 and DeMar's 515 were high for the Printers. Wolverine Potatoe Chips were on the short end of a 3-1 decision handed out by Harrison Carpets.

445 Ken Barber and Bill Roland starring for the Carpeteers. Farm Market jumped a few notches in the standings by drubbing Mondry Cleaners 3-1. Cap't

425 Kopp's Pharmacy rolled 728 to take third place in High Team Ed Taube's Farmers lost the first one but clinched the next two and total pins. Pts. Alleys

1. Houston Bros. Inc. 38 2. Middle Atl. Transp. Co. 35 14 17 18 22 27 28 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 Martin Outbd. Motors 34 4. Holzbaugh Motors G. P. Review 15-16 6. Wolverine Pot. Chips 24 7. Farms Market 8. Piche Barber Shop Mondry Cleaners 10. Punch & Judy Cocktl. 15-16 15-16 Lnge. 13-14 11. Motor City Tires

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SPORTS BULLETIN

Last Tuesday night, the Blue Devil Varsity cage squad heat Mt. Clemens' five on the local

The Reserves also won defeating the Mt. Clemens Reserves 85 to 7.

Robert (Rocky) Parsaca, who was a star quarterback for the University of Detroit during the Gus Dorais era, is tourning Michgan on behalf of the Veterans Administration, explaining to exservicemen of the state the benefits they are entitled by law to receive from the government.



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Santa Claus, his reindeer scampering over the sands of North Carolina's outer banks, makes his first stop in Rodanthe during his annual world tour on the night of December 24. Hardly have the children recovered from their oversupply of candy aand wild duck when Santa returns in time "Old Christmas," which for hundreds of years Rodantheans have celebrated on January 5 This time, however, Santa is accompanied by a menacing ogre, known as "Old Buck," who takes care of the bad children while Santa administers to the good.

The historical background of "Old Christmas" is uncertain. It may be a throwback to the Gregorian calendar or it may have started as a celebration of the Twelfth Night-when the wise men came to Bethlehem bearing gifts for the Christ child-that somehow got off schedule a day. Elsewhere the Twelfth Night is celebrated on January 6. But those celebrations are far different from Rodanthe's "Old Christmas." which only in recent years has been supplemented by the observanace of December 25.

University Women

Hold Benefit Meeting The East Side group of the American Association of University Women will meet Thursday, December 18, at 1:15 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Harold C. Dains, 4874 Courville.

sor Leroy Robertson, winner of the \$25,000 Reichhold Symphonic It will be an afternoon of Christmas readings and carols. The group will pack a box for a Schools Plan needy European family. Any donation of used clothing, baby To Raise Funds clothes, tinned fish or meats, vitamins will be appreciated. For Additions

Sorority Plans Tea At Webster Hall

Monday, December 15, Alumnai Chapter of Wayne Uni- about 100 students over the presversity's Delta Gamma Chi Soror- ent enrollment. ity will give a Christmas Party for its members.

Leonore Allman, 4628 Haverhill and Nedra Blixberg, 15844 Dexter Ferry, Executive Chair-Linnhurst, are in charge of the man; Alvan Macauley, Jr., Chairparty which will take place at man, Lists Committee; Wm. Reeve 8:00 P.M. in the Tea Lounge of Clark, Chairman, Building Com-Webster Hall.



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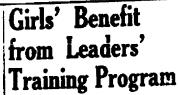
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Dr. Krueger has another artist who will contribute in great measboys. Total enrollment of all units ure to the delightful evening. He of the reorganized schools will be is the marvelous young American the limited to 650, an increase of planist, Leonard Shure, and he will be heard in the solo line of the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3. Committee Chairmen of the De-The Third Beethoven Concerto is velopment Program are: Edward considered the "bridge" between P. Wright, General Chairman, the period of Mozart's influence on this composer and the later time when he had established his own musical identity. Krueger has mittee; Joseph E. Bayne, Chairfor this grand work-Shure was man, General Organization Coma student, later assistant teacher, mittee; Joseph G. Standart, Jr. to the great classic pianist of our Chairman, Publicity Committee; time, Artur Schnabel. William C. McMillan, Chairman,

Also to be heard on these eve nings are the Concerto Grosso No 5 by Handel and the popular and mempers of the Board of Trus-tees of Detroit University School national Bohemian tone poem, "The Moldau" by Smetana.



Through a program of coordinated training volunteer workers are bringing Grosse Pointe's and Detroit's young girls better lead-ership, Edith Edwards, coordinator of Leadership Education for the Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts aand Y-Teens, said Wednesday.

In a yearly report released last week, Miss Edwards said that 20805 Mack 969 leaders had attended workshops and educational sessions in an attempt to improve the quality of their leadership and bring their groups more valuable experiences and information.

Coordinated leadership education is a joint enterprise of community services. The Detroit Public Schools loan the coordinator, the Camp Fire Girls con-tribute clerical help, Y-Teens pro-vide part of the office rent and the Community Chest of Metropolitan Detroit finances operating costs, Miss Edwards said.

"Volunteer women leaders and advisors of the three agencies, all Red Feather services, have been offered, over the past three years thorough preparation for leadership in the many activities their programs provide for girls," Miss is Paul Schulte, 5; his pretty passenger is Chloe Irvin, 8; Edwards pointed out.

COLE (Coordinated Leadership Education) teaches leaders how to carry out the activity of the group, where to get help on leadership when it is needed, and how to use activities of the group to bring enjoyment and individual satisfaction to the girls and to teach them democratic group

The coordinated program helps bring the vast resources of the community to the attention of the leaders, an adllows better train-"Trilogy" is in an extremely ing by competent instructors.

> Miss Edwards said that workfor Service," "Jewelry Making," "Fun for Blue Birds and Brown-"Touring Detroit" would be given during the coming year.

COLE offices are in the Central Branch YWCA, 2230 With-

Quaint Swiss Custom

Of Meeting Lover Forecasting is ritualized in Switzerland. Grandma goes to the cellar, selects the most perfect onion, halves it, and peels 12 layers, one for each month. The next selected an authentic interpreter day these layers show what the weather will be during the com-

The daughter of the house goes about town at midnight, to drink from nine different fountains. Then she goes to church. She expects to meet her unknown lover on the church steps.



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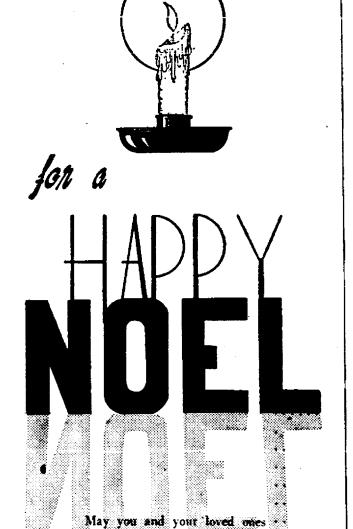
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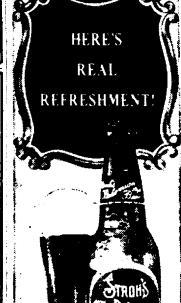
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ident" routine. ROSS at the Hammond Organ

show called "Stubble or Nothing."

Car Hits Truck Man, Wife Hurt | \$150 and ordered him to restitution to Mr. Huston.

suffered internal chest injuries. while Mrs. Nehra received serious head and arm cuts.



Quello's Radio Quips

with the most unusual Christmas gift is comedian Milton Berle who is giving away schnoz-bobs. Plastic surgery on the Berle nose was so successful that he is presenting schnoz-bobs to his secretary aand the President of the Milton Berle fan clubs.

If the Petrillo ban does too much damage, recording companies plan to set up branches in England, ship their stars over there and then bring the platters back here for distribution. English-made discs are due to start flooding the country after the first of the year.

New York, where there are some estimated 75,000 television receivers, reports the following results of a bar survey. Baseball is the best sport for stimulating purchase; football is the poorest because of the fast action. Baseball permits more time for tanking up. Beer is the favorite fare of the baseball television fan while the girdcast viewers favor hard stuff.

Billy Rose and his column collaborator, Lee Rogow, have parted company . . . It will be interesting to watch how it affects tionwide kudos for cleverness.

into a fifteen minute period.

AIR-O'TORIALS HENRY J. TAYLOR'S note,

scandal power in the spotlight turned on Washington probes."

pearance three years ago.

If you weren't among the tunate that creeked the GEORGE, CUSHING, WJR:

be popular long after Washing, ton. Lincoln and Jefferson are forgotten . . . but not before!" Via BOB HAWK, NBC-WWJ:

"Fashion experts say the wasp waist is coming back, which means that many girls will have to give up athletics because they'll be bustle-bound."

PAUL WHITEMAN, WXYZ-ABC: "Some speakers electrify an letters W L D M to the Lincoln ing a snowball at a car, breakaudience, others just gas them."

WARREN MICHAEL KELLY, WJR: "The new long skirts are an awful let-down."

Eddie Cantor is changing his current comedy format to coincide with the election year and will revive his "Canator for Pres-

bring listeners the three New radio and advertising circles. Year's Day bowl football broadcasts Harry Wismer reminds us Judge Young Fines ... They are the Sugar Bowl on ABC, the Orange Bowl on CBS, Gillette is also considering a new Detroit, pleaded guilty to the lar-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nehra, of 500 Vernier road, were taken home basketball season at the to Cottage Hospital by Woods State Fair Coliseum next Saturpolice after their car smashed day (December 13) against Westinto the rear of a parked truck ern Reserve University of Cleveon Mack on Dorthen Friday eve- land.

Mr. Nehra, who was driving

His car was seriously damaged LeRoy Strozier, of Detroit, was



"A FEUDIN', FUSSIN', AND A FIGHTIN'!"



DETROIT-WIR's two fouding disc jackeys, Warren Michael Kelly (center) nd Toby David, play "Pass That Peace Pipe" while interviewing the original

Park Avenue Hill-Billy Packed 'Em In At Statler

That loud fussin' and fightin' at evening clothes, singing hillbilly the column which has won na- two weeks was merely a grand trast is striking. melee of frantic Detroiters to gan-

Nomination for most improved "Mountin' gal." Never before had got") is strictly an act to enterradio commentator: Town Crier the Terrace Room been so be- tain and stir the imagination of Mark Beltaire on WXYZ. No more sieged. Headwaiters were turn- the paying patrons. Mama Shap Davis." mike-fright now, plenty of sock ing down all denominations of travels with her famous daughter bills from hopefuls standing in aand helps to parry the telephone line bidding for tables. The pub- calls. licity and radio build-up caused

If you weren't among the forgirls and a boy.

She flies to Chicago each week
fluttered her eyelashes and looked tunate that crashed the Shay in sophisticated Park Avenue WJR at 10:30 Friday night.

the Statler Terrace Room the past songs and chewing gum. The con-

Dorothy's suggestive singing der at sexy Dorothy Shay, the ("Now my education ain't so hot, around the eye, though. "A Park Avenue Hillbilly." but I do all right with what I screen-full of lashes and lids

On the biographical side, the a decided jump in the box of real name is Simms, they are a fice appeal since her Detroit ap- Florida family, and Dorothy is right-and give the right impresthe eldest of three children, two sion.

show, picture a shapely female, for her radio show with Spike startled out of that right eye. "The ideas of Communists will loaded with natural personality, Jones which is heard locally over

FCC Assigns To New Station

The Federal Communications Commission has assigned the call troit FM radio station that is now the driver and her passenger. under construction and expected to be on the air early in 1948.

The executive offices of the new station are located in Detroit, and the transmitter and Oakland ter Ellen. County Studios at Greenfield and W. Ten Mile Roads.

The stattion is headed by Ellis C. Thompson and Harold I. Tanner, both veteran radio men who (Gillette) will are widely known in Michigan

ceny of four bumper guards and two tires from C. D. Huston, of 335 Fisher road, before Judge Leslie P. Young in Grosse Pointe City court.

Judge Young fined Buckingham \$150 and ordered him to make

WAYNE CAGERS OPEN Wayne University will open its

Snowballs Break Glass, Hurt 2

'Two juveniles were held responsible by Park police for throw-Broadcasting Company's new De- ing the windshield and cutting Suffering slight cuts were Mrs.

Celestine Ainsley, who was driving her car on Kercheval near Three Mile drive, and her daugh-Police released the boys to their

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Director Bretaigne Windust who comes from Broadway and has interesting ideas on film-making, decided on the orb shot of Miss D. He wanted to show the startled reaction of a woman who is awakened suddenly in the middle of the night with that awful feeling that something is wrong. It's a scene for Warners' "Winter Meeting."

"The eye," he ruled, "is the only place to show such a reac-

So the director instructed Ernie Haller to move his camera in where it would be inches from Bette's face as she sat upright in bed. Then he told the star to put on her nightgown and get in place. She couldn't use a standin for this shot.

"Miss Davis has very photogenic eyes," commented Camera man Haller. "They have a moist exciting quality about them."

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6944. Dr. Reed.
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FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: Farms, Resorts, city property. Charles (Bud) Pentscost, representing J. S. Caroli, Reel Estable Broker. 2921 Gratiot, Phone Fi. 8520. WE BUY and sell land contracts any where on the East Side. BABY Basket on standard, complet with lining and pad, \$5.00. NI. 5691

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GROSSE PTE. PARK — Nottingham— 6 room brick house; full basement; recreation room; gas heat; side drive; 1 car garage. Leaving city. Privately owned. TU. 2 9871. LOTS FOR SALE-40 by 150, Camder and Wade Avenues, near Annabury Park. Owner. VA. 4-0361, after 7 p.m GROSSE POINTE FARMS—McKinley. Brick; sunroom; first floor lavatory; 4 bedrooms; oil heat; garage; hume-diate possession. Chavey. Niagara

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CANARIES, singers; I pair skates on shoes, size 7; baby grand plane; 1 gun, heavy .22. NI. 0436. Cars Wanted Late Models

> Highest Prices Paid **HANSON** Chevrolet Co.

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STATION WAGON, 1947 Chevrolet,
4,500 miles, Deluxe radio, heater, defroster and Prestone. No premium required. Call owner Sat.-Sun. or evenings, 5:30 to 9. MU. 2147. '41 STUDEBAKER Champion Coupe; radio, heater, \$775. TU. 2-4609. PACKARD 1946 8 cylinder "Clipper" sedan. Just like new. NI. 0004. 1929 MODEL A Ford pickup, very good condition, almost new tires. Best offer takes. 302 Hillcrest.

BOY'S 24-inch Schwinn Ace blcycle, needs tires, \$10; boy's 25-inch English bicycle, good condition, \$15; Elite high oven gas stove, \$5. TU. 1-1817.

Condition, almost new tires. Best offer takes. 302 Hillcrest.

PACKARD 8, '36, Fourdoor, heater, good condition, \$295. NI. 8152. GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MODERN 2 piece living room suite, needs slip covers, cheap: basement corner bar: Vig-Row rowing machine; coal hot water heater; large folding doll buggy. NI. 5417.

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SKIS. 1 pair 6-foot, hickory, slightly used, excellent condition, \$15, complete with steel edges and touring findings. NI. 2219.

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A. H. A. Loeber, Pastor
M. E. Martin, Assistant Pastor
The last of the 1947 Midweek Advent Services will take place next Wednesday, December 17, at 746 o'clock in the evening. "The Light of the Gentiles," will be the subject of the sertimon.

On Sunday, December 14, the third of a series of sermons on "The Christitan's Philosophy," will be delivered. The early service will begin at 8 A. M., the late service at 10:30 A. M. The Sunday School's Christmas Program will be given on Sunday, December 21, at 7:30 P. M., while Christmas preaching services will take place on Christmas Day at 10:00 A. M.

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Bev. Frank Fitt, Minister

ium.
7:30 P. M.—Tuxis Club Annual
Christmas Program—Men's Lounge.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
2:30 P. M.—Annual Christmas Serv-2:30 P. M.—Annual Christmas Service and Tea of the Women's Association—Church Auditorium and Gymnasium. Musical Program by the Madrigal Club of Detroit under the direction of August Maekelberghe. (Tickets, fifty cents, are now available in the Church Office.)

THE GROSSE POINTE METHODIST
CHURCH
Meeting now in Kerby School
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Bev. Hugh C. White, Pastor
2649 VanAntwerp Road
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
Choir rehearsal at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. F. L. Williams, 5521 Radnor

Avenue.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14 10:45-Morning Worship. 10:45-Nursery and Kindergarten. 11:55-12:30-Church School for all de-

11:55-12:30—Church School for all departments.
2:30—Rehearsal for Christmas Program. All children are invited to be present for this rehearsal.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
Men's Club Meeting at the home of Dr. H. T. E. Munson, 4175 Courville.
Dr. P. G. Halmber will show his slides of a recent trip to Alaska. Election of officers will take place and the reports of the visitation teams will be made—

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH Pauch and Judy Theater
George E. Kurs, Paster
Divine services will be held as usual
Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. by
Pastor Kurz at the Punch and Judy
Theater. This is the third Sunday in

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Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister 1213 Beelsy Read
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Wednesday. December 17. 1947, at 7:30 P. M.—Tusis Club meeting at the continue with the topic "Choice of Mate."

Thursday. December 18. 1947, at 8:15 p.m.—The Junior Guild meets at the home of Mrs. Donald McLeod. 569 held at the same time.

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Neff Road. Mrs. Frank Mann is co-hostess. Because of the Christmas season, this meeting will be purely social, all business being omitted for the weening.

Annunciation. Bible Class will be led at the same time.

Advent Service

The third and final evening Advent Service at Peace Church will be held on Wednesday at 8.00 p.m. Rev. Claus will deliver the sermon.

THE GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Book."

The Men's Club will sponsor their annual Square Dance in the gymnasium of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Friday evening, 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan will lead the

SUNDAY. DECEMBER 14

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Si45 A. M.—Church School in All Departments.

9:45 A. M.—Sunday Morning Forum:
Speaker, Miss Laurentine Colling"Living Together in Our Community.

11:00 A. M.—Church School Continued: Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship: Sermon by Dr. Fitt—"Joel, a Patriot Whofound a Message in a Plague of Locusts." Joel 2:21-32.

1:30 P. M.—Final Rehearsal of Christmas Program—Church Auditorium.

7:30 P. M.—Time A. M.—Time A. M.—Sunday School
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8:00 a.m. J.—German Saguing Sunday, December 21st Christmas Vesfers at 5 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH

Rev. C. H. Lange, Pastor

Vicar A. L. Albers, Assistant

Mr. Harold Tailman, Music Director

Mrs. Nova Bransby, Organist

9:30 A. M.—Sunda ySchool. A class

Con everyone

for everyone. 11:00 A. M.—Divine Worship. Ser-mon theme: "Christ Is Our Judge," by mon theme: "Ohrist is dur Juage," by Pastor C. H. Lange.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
4:45 P. M.—Christmas Musical Vespers by the choire.
6:30 P. M.—Regular meeting of the

Adult Lecture class, by the pastor,
MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
7:30 P. M.—Teachers meeting.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
12:30 P. M.— Ladies Society will 8:00 P. M.—Elder will meet. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20 9:30 P. M.—Young people's instruc-

FIRST CHRISTIAN BEFORMED 1444 Maryland, at Goethe Rev. M. Ouwings, Pastor Friday, 7:00 P. M.—Gospel Service at the Marine Hospital, Alter Road at Lake St. Clair.

Lake St. Clair.
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 A. M.—The Christian Sabbath
(the Lord's Day).
11:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
7:00 P. M.—In the Days of Augustus
Cacsar. (Advent Message).
The Church Chorus, under direction
of Mr. Hugh T. Galbraith, will sing
THE MESSIAH in the church auditor-

ium on Thursday evening. December 18 at 8:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend. CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Theater. This is the third Sunday in Advent, the season which heraids the Savior. All are invited to attend particularly those who have no church home of their own.

The Adult Bible Class meets at 10:00 a.m.

The Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. The children are preparing a Christmas program to be given Christmas morning. They will tell the story and the meaning of the birth of Christ.

In anticipation of the new church building, the Kindergarten Division of

Ordinance No. 143

NO. 41 ENTITLED: "An ordinance to regulate the ownership and keeping of animals and domestic or wild fowl in the Village of Grosse Pointe

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE

The Village of

Grosse Pointe Park Ordains: SECTION 1. Section 1 of Ordinance No. 41 en-

"An Ordinance to Regulate the Ownership and keeping of Animals and Domestic or Wild Fowl in the Village of Grosse oPinte Park" is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1. No person shall raise or keep any chickens, ducks, geese, or other like fowl, or any horse, mule, cow, sheep, goat or other animal of like character within the Village.

SECTION 2. Section 2 of said Ordinance No. 41 is amended to read as follows

SECTION 2. The provision of Section 1 shall not be construed to prohibit the raising of a reasonable number of racing pigeons as a hobby and not for profit, nor the operation of live poultry markets. In the case of live poultry markets: live fowl shall not be kept for a period longer than necessary to effect sale in the usual course of a business; the premises shall be maintained in a neat, clean, and sanitary manner; and no condition shall be permitted to exist which is the source of any offensive odors or noises.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the date of its enactment.

Wm. G. Stamman,

Village Clerk

Village of Grosse Pointe Park

Pointe Youth Marks Progress of Rotary International Award

study of life and ways in Chile.

The award, valued at \$2,000, is presented annually by the Rotary International to outstanding scholamong the countries of the world.

WIFE TRAVELS

ply corps.

The youth exepcts to use his close cultural ties if newspaper war time savings to help finance the trip which is estimated to cost

He is the son of Mr. Stewart P. Cole, of 16830 Village. In his report to the Rotary Club, Cole stated that:

"On arrival at the Miami airport September 24, we were met by Major Small of the Military Liason Office who kindly offered the use of an Army car. This was made possible through the courtesy of the chief of this Army unit. Lt. Colonel Sam R. Knight, an honorary Rotarian. The next day hour at the Army's home for welfrom the South. Colonel Knight ning presentation of any play. was a wonderful host, personally conducting us through the gardens of the Army's establishment. Later there was the regular weekly Rotary meeting, and in the afternoon Mr. Dennis Welsh of the University of Miami faculty invited us to his home and later for a drive through the city. I was particularly impressed by the beauty and cleanliness of Miami, despite the recent hurricane, and the considerable civic pride of the citizens whom we met.

VISITED PANAMA

ma we visited the Canal, Colon on p.m. and may be reserved by call- lility as protection against dethe Caribbean side, and Panama ing Ca. 1700 or may be purchased faulted payments by the new City on the Pacific. One can tell at The Catholic Theatre Office, owners, Veterans Administration that Panama is one of the most 1234 Washington Blvd.

According to a report received important crossroads in the world articles are a valid from the Grosse Pointe Rotary by her people. One afternoon we Many of these Negroes speak both Cole Blasier, of took a crowded bus out to the English and Spanish, the latter Grosse Pointe, is making good ruins of Old Panama. Among our with a most peculiar and interprogress with his Fellowship fellow passengers were a Chinese, esting accent." Award which represents a year's several coal black Negroes, a handsome muiatto, two Panamanians in their Indian dress, a Filipino, and others who probably contained mixtures of Negro and Indian, and Indian and Oriental ars. Its purpose is to encourage a blood. We were the only pure better relations and understanding whites on the bus. We were also surprised to note the predominace of Negroes in Panama. City and Colon, although we knew them to Cole; who is accompanied on the compose only a fraction of the trip by his wife, is a graduate of Panamanian population. Appar-Detroit University School. He ently, these people had come to served more than three years in Panama during the construction of the Navy as an officer in the sup- the Canal from the Caribbean, especially from Jamaica with which Island Panama appears to retain

Catholic Stage Offers Holiday Presentation

The Catholic Theatre Children's Stage will open next week with its heliday presentation of "The Birds' Chirstmas Carol" at the we were taken for a whirlwind Art Institute Auditorium on Fritour of Miami and vicinity. In the day and Saturday, December 19 mornings there was the coffee anad 20. These dates include the Friday evening performance which coming Latin Americans arriving is the first Children's Stage eve-

"The Birds' Christmas Carol" which is under the direction of Joseph Lester, features many members of the Children's Stage The role of 'Carol' will be portrayed by Maureen Bailey. She recently appeared in the October production of The Catholic Theatre, "The Apple of His Eye." Maureen has, also appeared in television and radio and is a regular member of the Radio Schoolhouse of the Air.

Tickets are still available for the Friday, December 19th, per-"During three days in Pana- formances at 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 tain releases from personal liab-

In his 24 day trip from Detroit to Chile the youth also visited Call, Columbus where he found it quiet, restful and in sharp contrast with teeming and tropical Panama. He said he visited the offices of the president and secretary of the Rotary Club.

His report continues:

"Soon after arriving in Santiago October 18, I met Mr. Benavente, secretary of the Santiago Rolary Club. I have attended Rotary meetings and have met a great many Rotarians here. Recently some of the officers of the club and new members gathered for tea at the Rotary offices. Since it was by way of a welcoming and instruction meeting about Rotary conducted by Mr. Carlos Hoerning, I was please to have been invited. It is difficult to express the warm and friendly manner in which I have been received here, and the kindnesses shown me on many occasions.

BETTER IDEA

"Recently, I have been attending classes with an opportunity to become accustomed to class room procedures and to meet some of the students. The University is closing its spring session now and examinations will soon begin. I have consulted some dozen professors in connection with studies and have compiled a bibliography on the history of Chile which will keep me busy for many weeks. In the United States I had studied much of the available material on Chile. Now at the very source of this information, I hope to secure in the next two or three months a better idea of Chilean history, geography, and current political and economic problems!

TIP TO VETS

Veterans selling property purchased with G.I. loans should ob-



CBS' new five-a-week "Bread-way And Vine With Radie Harris" presents the noted show business reporter in five-minute interviews with entertainment headliners.

Peeping Tom **Busy In Farms**

A peeping Tom invaded the privacy of residents on Radnor Circle last week.

It was reported by Farms police who said that footprints indicated that the signi-seeker visited nine homes.

At first reports, Farms police feared a prowler but a resident informed police that he saw a youth about 15 years of age going about the neighborhood peeping in windows.

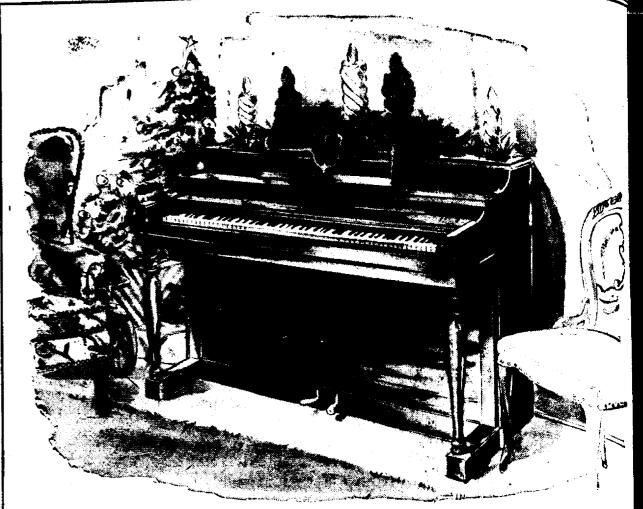
November Has 51 Cases of Chickenpox

Forty-one cases of chickenpox vere reported during November by Dr. T. S. Davies, Grosse Pointe Township Health Commissioner. Other communicable deseases eported for November include pneumonia, 4; mumps, 3; scarlet

The month saw two person bitten by dogs, two by cats and one person by a squirrel.

fever, 3; measles, 1; and whooping

HANGING THE STOCKINGS This Xmas custom originated with the Dutch. They used shoes instead of stockings.

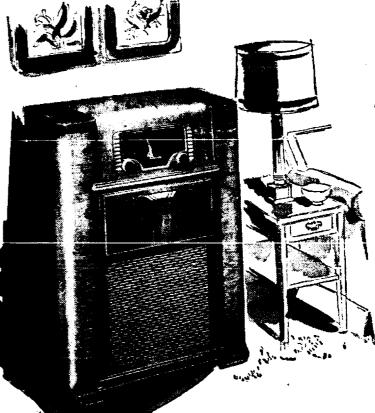


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Unless the railroads are granted freight rates adequate to meet the wage and materials cost increases, and at the same time keep hundreds of American industries busy with new machinery and equipment orders.

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Our request should be granted.

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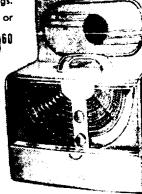
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