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Var Memorial Dilemma Develops

TOWNSHIP SEEKS ALGER HOUSE

Joodfellows, Male Shoppers Await "Day"

e Charles Grifford, 2, ate of candy, Farms Firelph Snay and Floyd Chamworked feverishly to free y's leg stuck in an open ipe near his home on Muir

ng Charley did not mind the ent and without too much ieg was released.

attended the Lions-Bears unday at Briggs stadium Pat Hamlin, Harry Ham-St. Paul, Buddy Allen, Pointe High; Bill Barrett, vnell; and Charles Shaw of

n the Alger House.

lating master of ceremonies bank with the least pain possible. anquet honoring the Michitate eleven last week at the ic Temple. Sponsored by SC alumni, more than 400

cer James Flannigan of Pointe Police is next in to head the Metropolitan

Skillman, Lions entertainchairman, plans another ght show for the Goodfeloliowing the big sale Mont Detroit **Turner's**

to leave the community in and return to Oregon her state. After more than 20 of service, Miss Severs is e for retirement. bought the first books for rary system.

in mind that there are 3 shopping days left until

dents Take fety Course

when they apply for their

HIND PAGE 1 This Week's Review

Pointe personalities.

d page one you will find tes to entertain famous

itorial cites courage of School

r attacks War Memorial

League Plans Dance. A. Guest Speaks. Smith Plays Santa.

On Parade" tells Alger vils Open Home Cage

g Teams bid for honors. cial Goodfellow's Day

prominent Grosse these and other editorires. The Review this

as many attractive advertisements offerior election of gifts at low

Hen parties, theatre and club sorties, or any of the more popular feminine diversions—EXCEPTING SHOP-PING-should be planned by Grosse Pointe women for Review's Gridders of the Monday evening. And lastminute - shopping fanatics sts of this newspaper. The may well find themselves tied ncluded Dick Gallo, St. Am- to the stairpost if hubby can't think of any other way to keep them at home.

For next Monday evening, from 7 p.m. till 10 p.m., Santa Claus is having a strictly stag party for more people we talk to the men in Grosse Pointe's shop-Alger House, the more we ping center. With the cooperation that a great percentage of local merchants, the evening iks engrossed in the War of December 13 has been set aside ial controversy have never for the third annual "Men's Only" night when models, sales specialists, musical troubadors, and ak Parker, who lives out other features will help the Mis-Pointe Woods way was the ter empty his Christmas piggy

> Not only will they be assisted in choosing from various selections, and shown and explained many helpful gift hints, but if they so request, their purchase will be beautifully wrapped and

The merchants have done their upmost to make the male shopper a very special customer for the evening, offering ample opportunity to mingle with friends or browse about at will to ponderwith helpful suggestions—what his femme friends and sweethis femme friends and sweet-hearts, the youngsters, and even in-laws might like for Christmas.

No longer is that hertofore much dreaded Christmas shopping such a chore for the males.
Whether they come equipped with Whether they come equipped with bulging wallet and long list, or ful expression, they can be assured of complete understanding and cooperation at any of Grosse Pointe merchants listed below:

Peter Pan, Jacobson's, Sfire Mar- | Kid Without A Toy." ket, Peppet's Inc., Village Manor, Henri's Market, Ryon's Footdon House, Inc., Davidson's Mar- girls. ket, Grosse Pointe Drug, Proper's gh school Tuesday completed Men's Shop, Notre Dame Pharlesson course in Safety Ed-macy, Walton Pierce Shop, Hamconducted at the school ilton's Treasure Chest, Fanny se Pointe Park Police de- Farmer, Lingeman Florist, Winkleman's, Mary's Key Shop, Sgt. Arnold Hough directed Raimi's Curtains, Queen Cleaners, ourse. He was assisted by Silloway & Co., Jack O'Conner, Charles Dean and Gerard Village Shoe Repair, Grosse Pointe Radio, Yvonne Beauty Salon, Kersaid that the students will cheval-Cadieux Service, Peter Pan required to go to traffic Inc. and Miller's Standard Service.

Police Arrest 2 Young Hunters

Two Grosse Pointe Farms youngsters. 16 and 15 years old,

Here's a preview of what will transpire Monday evening, Dec. 13 when the village stores will be open only to the Male Shopper. Local merchants and their highly quali-

More Funds Needed By

also," said Arthur E. Louwers

The club, comprised of Grosse the school district. Pointe and Gratiot Twps police Shop, Young's Men's Wear, Hay- toys to less fortunate boys and Mr. Dougherty, appears below:

The club is open to every kind hearted person. All you need to do is fill the application blank on this page and send it with your cash or toy contribution to any of the communities' police or fire depart-

School Boy Scouts have been particularly cooperative by contributing a number of good home made you and your associates.

The boys, who were shooting at Persons who know of children,

"No Kid Without a Toy for Christmas"

I want to belong to the 1948 Toy Club.

I believe in the above slogan.

week's special Goodfellow pheasants near Provencal road, 12 years of age or under, who may terest of the school district to achas a wide array of were released pending final disfeatures and pictures of position by Juvenile authorities. asked to call Miss Jahn, Ni. 4600.

gest that, if the members of your group do not have implicit faith in the judgment of any member. or members, of the Board of your

> Yours very truly, Franklin D. Dougherty porch.

Musekamp and Katherine Herrman. The gentleman is John Boessler. Suggests Fund Replace Board With 'Yes' Men

In a letter to Alger Shelden, president of the War Memorial Bus Service "Inflation has hit the toy market member of the school board, stated that if the Association did not that if the Association did not Chief of Park Police and president have faith in the judgment of the of the Grosse Pointe Toy Club. board, then a referendum should "We'll need more help this year if be held for the purpose of replacwe live up to our slogan, "No ing the board with officials who will act in accord with their wishes, and not in the best interest of

A copy of thhe letter, given to wear, Fromm's Hardware, Fon-gracz Jewelry, Doubleday Book and firemen, annually distributes this newspaper for publication by

On December 3, 1948, I attended Last year close to 250 children a meeting of your Association at received Christmas gifts from this which a resolution was passed by your directors requesting that the proposition of whether the Alger Library be submitted to the voters of this school district by referen-

I feel that before action is taken on such a resolution, my position Chief Louwers said the Richard in the matter, as an individual should be made clearly known to

When the Alger property was offered to the Board of Education Distribution of the gifts will be by the Detroit Trust Company. directed from the Neighborhood acting for the Alger interests, I were apprenented by Farms Could by Miss Phyllis Jahn, social gave the offer my careful consid-in possession of a 22-sawed-off tion. I reached the conclusion that it would not be for the best in-

association, any further action Klem of 1424 Bedford. could only be dictated by my best judgment as an elected trustee, ary. and as being, in my opinion, for the best interest of the school dis-

I should therefore like to sugschool district, then a referendum should be had for the purpose of are in accord with the best inter- which carries a \$2.00 fine. ests of the school district, in order that they may be replaced by those who will act in accordance with the wishes of your Associa-

Name Group To Study

tee to study the transit-system a regular meeting Thursday in the Park Municipal building.

Members of the committee are Mr. William DeBaeke, chairman; Mr. C. W. Boydel, Mr. George E. Goddard, Mr. William Oddy and Municipal Manager E. V. Lane.

The study will include bus routes, fares, terminal and service. Spokesman Lane said that the committee will report its findings to the Commission who in turn will report to the Village body.

Plans were also completed to enter into an agreement with the firm of Wilcox and Laird, Detroit will be hired to help form the proposed long range master plan proposed by the Commission.

The commission also acknowledged with a vote of thanks a letter from the Grosse Pointe Garden Club which offered their coopera

Youth Face Pre-Xmas Military Induction

Draft Board 87 which covers

association. any further action Board officials reported that an-which I might take in the matter other group will be called in Janu-

Better Call A Cab Next Time, It's Cheaper a violation ticket for thumbing a considerable.

ride on Kercheval at Fisher. City of Grosse Pointe Police recalling such of those members to keep off the street several minerals, we ran across the name to keep off the street several minerals. said that they warned the youth whose decisions you do not believe to keep off the street several interactions between times before issuing the ticket of pitch-blend, but it was merely times before issuing the ticket of pitch-blend, but it was merely

BAD BUSINETSS

rington road, said that someone over-run with men from all parts threw a milk bottle on his front

Lions Sell Papers To Aid Needy

Hoping to bring Christmas to Every home, the Grosse Pointe Lions will launch their 20th Annual Goodfellows' Day early Monday morning,

and firemen will be at every intersection and down every street in this district selling newspapers, working to raise more than last year's record sum of \$6,500.

Following the sale, all "Old Newsboys" will make their referson at Maryland.

Carl Schweikart, who has been

last five years said that a lunch-eon will be held at Detroit Turner's on E. Jefferson after all re-

The first Grosse Pointe Lions Goodfellows Day sale was held in 1929 in cooperation with this fied staffs have made elaborate preparations to accomodate, please and help Mr. Male newspaper. The idea was con-Pointer complete his Christians shopping. Among the sales ladies who will be there to ceived by Jules Berns, attorney offer suggestions are from left to right Pearl N. Schaelenberger, Jane Gilbert, Margaret for Grosse Pointe Woods.

needy families and make children happier, at Christmas and provide at a saving of 15 cents. for the Lions year around goodwill projects.

Pointer Joins Uranium Rush,

EDITOR'S NOTE-Mr. George True, 132 Moran road was among the hundreds of prospectors who raced to Theano Pointe, Canada, following news of the giant uranium strike there. Accompanied by two relatives, Mr.. True's. group filed seven claims which may be worth a fortune, pending final chemical analysis. Following is the story of his adventure in the Uranium Rush similar to the "19" Gold Rush as told exclusively for this newspaper by Mr. True who is a wire recorder distributer. He planning consultants. The experts a wire recorder distributer. He of Education for use as a Memorial planning consultants. The experts also distributes the Geiger counter machine which is highly responsible for the discovery of

By GEORGE TRUE

When opening the paper one morning, the word "Theano Point" struck my eye. It definitely had a familiar ring. This familiarity was the outgrowth of many summers' acquaintance with that portion of the Eastern shore of Lake Superior lying roughly between Copper-Grosse Pointe and East Side Detroit has ordered 16 to report for bor. On reading the article fur- and present them each with a visors of the Board of Education, induction Thursday, Dec. 16, at the ther, my excitement grew as I gift. Dearborn Induction Center, 7100 found that this was the location of the second largest uranium This number includes one Grosse strike in Canada. Back in the Pointe youth. He is Donald Joseph '20's when many members of the Russel clan gathered at MacGregor Cove to spend their summers, it was customary for the Devlins, and the Wernekens, and the Russels, and the Trues, to prospect in an amateurish way for the ly by the Kiwanis Club. then-valuable minerals called gold, and silver. Nobody knows how 8.631 Broadcasts much uranium ore we walked Hitch-hiker LeRoy Johnson, over in looking for these more re-1100 Beaconsfield avenue, received mantic metals. It probably was

the encyclopedia, or some book on 8,631 broadcasts during Novem- last week's Review, along with another technical word and described what at that time was a port their stations. laboratory curiosity. We never guessed that the time would come Mr. Adelbert Lindey, 859 Bar- when that wild country would be

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WARREN KELLY

Among the many Goodfellow "Newsboys" who will be From early morning, the Lions seen and heard in Grosse assisted by Grosse Pointe police Pointe Monday, Dec. 13 will be WJR's popular disc-jockey Warren Kelly, of Rivard blvd. Kelly, with green necktie and all, will be at the Fisher road entrance of Grosse Pointe High school at noon Monday ports at the sale headquarters, in selling the Goodfellow edition the Park municipal building, Jef- of The Grosse Pointe Review to his many youthful fans. Board of Education to place Those who may not be able to To promote sales, Warren

chairman of the drive during the Hike Wages, **Bus Tickets** Out—Tierney

Lake Shore Coach Lines will discontinue sale of tickets on January 1949, John Tierney, general manager disclosed.

Tickets are sold in books of ter

Present cash rate of 15 cents in Grosse Pointe Park, City and Farms; and 20 cents in Shores and War Memorial Fund to poll all Woods will remain.

realize \$17,000 annually to offset a on hand) to development of the payroll increase of \$23,000, also Alger property as a War Memoreffective New Year's Day.

operators. It brings their hourly cale to \$1.45.

Lake Shore bus operators are poll. affiliated with A. F. of L., local

This action followed a general time Walter Schweikart, company president, told municipal officials of the need for additional revenue to meet rising cost of production.

Municipal councils are expected to take some action at early meet ings on the matter.

Kids Invited To Meet 'Santa

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club will hold a party for children of the community 12 years of age or under at Mason School, Saturday, Dec. 18 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

person to greet the boys and girls architect, and the professional ad-

A magician will also be on hand with a special array of tricks and

other fun and favors. This party is sponsored annual-

The program includes a number

Peter Clark, chief operator at Grosse Pointe Township's police O. Derrick, of Derrick and Gam-Occasionally, in going through radio station, WRDR reported ber, architects, was published in

> The largest number of these calls, 412, directed officers to re-

SAPPHIRE MISSING

Mrs. R. J. WILKINSON, of 275 at \$800 from her diamond ring. Frank Fitt came forward in the Farms Police disclosed.

Directors Overrule **Experts**

meeting of the Grosse Pointe Township Board held at 7 p.m. Tuesday night a resolution was prepared to the Alger family, which will ask the Alger beirs to permit the Township to take over title to Alger House and operate it as a Community Cen-Grosse Pointe, including the City (which is not in the Township), and to join in furthering the aims of the Grosse Peinte War Memorial Association, in development of the property. According to the Township Attorney, the Township is empowered legally to own the property and use it as a Township property. Members of the Township Board stated that they would be most happy to accept the gift of the property and to carry out the

A decision to request the the Alger House question bepurchase a newspaper are asked plans to invite a Recording fore the voters, to obtain an advisory opinion in the matter, was reached by the Directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Fund last Friday night after a rather turbulent special meeting which was attended by other interested parties at the Neighborhood Club.

> Conditional to such action, of course, would be the willingness of the Alger family to defer their disposition of the property until such a poll could be taken.

And, meanwhile, it will be necessary for the Directors of the donors to determine their willingness to divert some \$250,000 in By this action the company will pledges (about \$100,000 cash now ial Library. The donations and The wage increase means a ten ent hike for the company's 70 bus library to have been erected at Fisher and Kercheval. Members of the fund voted an immediate

SHELDEN OPENS MEETING Friday's somewhat stormy session was opened by Mr. Alger meeting held recently at which Shelden, President of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library

> Mr. Shelden brought the Members of the Fund and visitors up to date on the results of the campaign to raise funds for the new library, which fell short of the goal at about the halfway mark.

Then, he traced the further development, which included the gift of the Murray W. Sales property and the later offer of the former Alger Museum by the Alger heirs to the Board of Education, which was refused by that body on November 20.

Mr. Shelden definitly disapproved of the Board's refusal to accept the gift and challenged the Mr. Santa Claus will be there in opinions of the library expert, the who had been consulted by them in the some two months that the matter has been hanging fire.

At the same time, Mr. Shelden of popular movie cartoons and stated that he did not wish to question the integrity or wellmeaning of the Board or any of its advisors but that there were many in the community who took exception to their wisdom of action.

> (Editor's Note: A summary of the 10-page report of Mr. Charles M. Mohrhardt, Associate Librarian of Detroit and that of Mr. Robert letters from John R. Barnes, Superintendent of Schools and Miss Florence Severs. Director of

Libraries in Grosse Pointe. DR. FITT SPEAKS

Moran road, lost a supplier valued then to general discussion. Dr. (Continued on Page 7)



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WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

The resolution adopted by the Township to take over Alger House may hold the answer to "Where do we go from here" in the War Memorial campaign.

As explained by Supervisor Carl Schweikart at the War Fund Director's Meeting last Friday night, the Township could legally accept Alger House and operate it according to laws governing that unit of government.

It could be a Memorial, incorporating community center and possible limited recreation center activities. An auditorium could even be added at a later date. Certainly, the structure in present form would admirably house historical objects, valuable books and War mementos which for the lack of a place to put them are going outside of the com-

Should the Township be jeopardized by any or all of the Village switching to City form of government, those same Cities could take over the operating function of such a community building.

Certainly the idea has merit, and providing the Alger heirs would be willing, it should find good acceptance in the community.

COURAGEOUS GROUP

Display of courage is not uncommon in this business. We see it everyday, not only in competive sports but in the business and professional world and in every day living.

However we feel that it will be sometime before we meet a more courageous group of men and women than the Grosse Pointe officials who were responsible for the rejection of the Alger House offer.

This group was very aware of the fact that large number of indignant citizens would be at the War Memorial meeting Friday to criticize and reprimand them for their action. But they were there, because they believed in their convictions and were ready to stand behind them.

They as educators and librarians feel that the acbeptance of Alger House for a War Memorial Library would not best serve the purpose or the people.

For more than three hours they sat, under very unpleasant circumstances, and heard their opinions sharply the light and gets half way over criticized, rebuked, laughed at and finally white-washed

They weathered this personal storm just for the opportunity to get up and voice their side of the story—to let *he people know how they arrived at their decision.

Regardless of whether they are right or wrong, its a credit to this community to have such courageous men and stepping out in the road in pud-

BE A GOODFELLOW

"Be a Goodfellow!" Buy a paper from a Goodfellow

Newsboy on Monday, December 13.

On that date more than 200 members of the Grosse Pointe Lions and Grosse Pointe police and firemen will cover this district selling papers to assure every home a happy Christmas this year.

From early morning, the "Ole Newsboys" will be at every intersection and through every street working to raise more than last year's record sum of \$6,500.

Every penny raised in this annual sale is spent on needy families and children's happiness. Proceeds are also used for the great year around White Cane and Leader Dog project and other activities of the Lions Club.

Be a Goodfellow on Monday and Help These Men Be Goodfellows to Those Who Need Help Not Only at Christmas Time But Everyday.

EARLY SHOPPER

Farms Police reported that a prowler unsuccessfully attempted

DOG BITES BOY Park Police disclosed that Rob-

to force his way through a rear ert Cae, 16, 1115 Beaconsfield was door at Schervish Market on bitten by a dog owned by Mr. C. H. Brown of 1020 Wayburn.

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Letters To Editor Discuss Alger House

Passenger Rebukes Statements Made by Coach Line Official

TO THE EDITOR GROSSE POINTE REVIEW:

doubt has the cards stacked to get realize that in any large organihis raise and when he gets this he zation there will always be a will be back for more with more unfilled promises. He no doubt rides an auto and does not get the riders sentiment as I do waiting in the rain and stepping out in slush to board a bus, due to the loading curb clogged up many times with drivers in the hot dog stand. When Mr. Schweikart said he has not received more than six fall season. letters in five years finding fault, this is unbelievable and requires proof, for I know different over the Chest and its 125 Red Feather are covering up.

Mr. Schweikart is mistaken again when he starts standing loads occur in only so called peak hours. This week I went down at 9:30 with a rarety of two buses on this run, both packed. Very frequently as late as 7:30 p.m. I have to stand all the way down. Wier Lane comes in and unloads, then comes a bus from the North and also Grand Circus Park bus As long as publications like yours comes and they already have a another bus more than once.

Another thing drivers carry on too much conversation with passengers, in spite of warning no tices and laws against this, maybe that explains why we have so many bus accidents. I have had the experience with talking drivers in a standing load from being almost stood on my head more than once when the emergency brake went on to keep from hitting a rear end of an auto. This week a passenger in violation of law and no need for the occasion stood on the door step talking with the driver almost all the way down; another person could not squeeze in the door, and not in peak hours.

I do not think any one objects to paying a fair amount for serv ce but the service is not better than it was when all the same promises were made last time, except for some new buses.

Why do buses stop after cross ing Wayburn going down town to pick up passengers running from direction of Alter road in the City of Detroit? I do not say this is regular but I have been on buses when it has been done, and when someone is trying to get across from Barrington and going with and light changes, some buses refuse to wait one second to give them a chance to get on. This has

happened to me many times. I do not buy tickets and do not object to the 15 cent cash fare but I do object to some of the service we get for it. Waiting around in slush and rain and is not service, make the dead buses move away from the loading spot when they are unloaded. And if the drivers want hot dogs park near by and not discommode passengers. I could prove all this in no time if I took the time to check the runs for about 12 hours each day for a week.

Get that terminal and quit the

Christmas Presents

I wish to compliment the majority of drivers they are a fine Mr. Walter Schweikart no group and most courteous and I

> few out of tune. Regular Patron

TO THE EDITOR:

We of the 1948 Red Feather Community Chest Campaign wish to thank you for the very fine cooperation which you have given to the Red Feather during the entire

the five year period he has received agencies been doing been so commore than six or his employees plete. Prior to the drive in October, during the campaign, and after the close of the drive last month the space that you gave to the work of the Chest has been large.

I think that everyone who knows what the Chest is and what work is being done by the Red Feather agencies, approves of the businesslike method of raising money and the very real need for that money. continue to inform the public of load, I have been left behind for what the Chest is, we can continue to support our Red Feather agencies.

> Although we did not reach 100 per cent of our goal we did reach 97.8 per cent-a percentage which exceeds the average for other Community Chests in the nation. In addition, Greater Detriot raised more money for its local social service agencies than has ever before been raised in its history.

Again let me thank you for eng-self, the campaign organization of 20,000 volunteers and the han-dreds of thousands of our citizens who use Red Feather services each year for your assistance putting the Red Festher in public eye.

> Very sincerely yours, Edward T. Gushoe, Gas 1948 Community Compa

Legion Post

The people of Grosse Pointe and

There are 70 hospitals in the state now caring for these veterans - 8,000 of them in all - for whom the war has not ended. It is proposed to give each of them a Christmas gift box. This project Never has the coverage of what called "Gifts for the Yanks Who Gave," is now being sponsored by the Legion and Auxiliary for the fifth successive year. It is nationwide in scope, and constitutes the biggest Christmas Party on

It's a real task to purchase the gifts, and pack, wrap and deliver the boxes to Michigan's 8,000 hospitalized veterans, and the sponsors need the cooperation of all generous citizens. The value of each box will range from four to five dollars, and donors may contribute either cash or gifts.

Station where donations will be received. Bring your donations in as soon as possible and help make it a "Merry Christmas" for the **'Yanks** Who Gave.''

Body of Local Hero Brought Here For Burial TO THE EDITOR:

Bodies of 61 Michigan war dead, including one former son of Grosse Pointe, killed during World War II in Pacific area were returned

The local youth was Lt. Ben G. Parson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Parsons of 888 Pemberton road.

LOSES HUB-CAPS

of two hub caps from his car while it was parked near the Country

JUST COMMENT

It is good sometimes to read a copy of The Grosse Pointe Review that is about ten years old just to see how many things we feared never happened.

Grosse Pointe people are called great speakers, but I have always lived in Grosse when anyone offers them money they are usually willing of the estate in question, but I am

Turning down the gift of the beautiful Alger House is the Alger House, although it was not in accord with the present Christmas spirit—but perhaps the school board members do not believe in Santa

Confusion Reigns might be a brief description of the GROCERIES in Case Lots four-hour War Memorial Session last Friday.

Quarterback Alger Shelden gave the ball to the other side after the game was over and the score was recorded.

Bus operators talk too much claims a regular patronperhaps entertainment is part of their service.

Mr. Male Animal will take over the Village Shopping center next Monday evening, so all you dears had better

Gifts for "HIS" Creative

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GIVE HIM

Seeks Gifts For Yanks

vicinity are invited to join with the Grosse Pointe Post No. 303, American Legion and its Auxiliary in remembering every sick or disabled war veteran in Michigan on Christ-

to this country for reburial.

R. P. Joy, of 60 Renaud road reported to Farms Police the theft

of the estate in question, but I am not surprised at the great number of people who have never been in open for years as an Art Museum I am afraid the same thing would happen if it were a library.

VE. 9-8727 14328 HARPER, near Chal

Charges War Memorial Committee Of Using School District for Goat

A man would indeed be a mouse I fully appreciate the inaccessibilif he did not voice his reaction to lity of the Alger House to the resithe meeting, last Friday, of the dents of Grosse Pointe Woods, with Directors of the Grosse Pointe War whom I have worked for the past Memorial Library.

Never did participants of a library, if it is to be functional, meeting try harder to insult inno- must be easily accessible to the cent people, who appeared to be majority of the people. on trial for gross treason and murder.

Superintendent Barnes and Librarian Severs are being used as the scapegoats for the failure of the War Memorial Committee to raise \$500,000, as it promised a previous School Board that it would do. To cover this failure, the school professionals and the School Board are made to appear villians who are robbing the veterans of their proposed memorial. The names of these veterans would not rest easy in any memorial that resulted from such a shambles of democratic procedure.

The boos that greeted the remarks of Mr. Mohrhardt of Detroit, nationally known architectural library consultant, meant "Play ball our way, or else!"

that I was at a meeting where I licized advantageous terms and witnessed an inquisition, instead of up at each Grosse Pointe Police a fine and fair American town hall Education. Such proceeds could

Yours very truly, John Doe

Editor's Note: Anyone wishing the name and telephone number of the writer of the above letter may have it by calling the editor.

Why has the responsibility for the preservation of the Alger House been placed on the Board of Education? Surely in a community like Grosse Pointe there are ways of preserving the Alger House and grounds for community purposes other than as a library.
As a taxpayer in Grosse Pointe,

as one who has always lived in this community, and as the principal of one of the elementary schools, I wish to express my appreciation for the decision which the Board of Education made relative to the Alger House as the War Memorial Library.

We all feel that taxes are high enough now and I, for one, appreciate the careful consideration which the Board gave of the cost to the taxpayer for the maintenance of the building and grounds.

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Very truly yours, Ethel M. Tucker

twenty years; and I know that a

TO THE EDITOR:

In my opinion, the Board of Education was more than justified in rejecting the gift of Alger House. I can see no valid reason why Grosse Pointe should content itself with a pre-Victorian white elephant as a main library building. Certainly the expert judgment of such qualified persons as Miss Severs, Mr. Mohrhardt and Mr. Derrick should bear more weight than the emotional reaction of poorly informed, though wellmeaning, private citizens.

One cannot help regretting that the trustees of the Alger Estate have not had the wisdom to dis-I close, with a sense of shame pose of the property at the pubgive the proceeds to the Board of have been applied to the building of a modern, functional library at the logical Kercheval-Fisher site.

Very truly yours, Edwin W. Owrid

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First Goodfellow Newsboys To Alger Post To Return for 20th Sale "Carnival"

The Twentieth Annual Goodfel- baskets on Christmas Eve with the lows Day Sale of the Grosse Pointe Police Force's toy gifts to the Lions—Grosse Pointe Review, on youngsters, but also providing the Paul, will put on a spectacular Dec. 13, will see many of its originecessities of life to many of the and unusual Carnival at 8:00 p.m. nal fifteen founders still selling the needy recommended by local agen- Saturday, December 11. Comman-Review's special Goodfellows Day cies throughout the entire year. | der Lou Pohorsky invites all vetedition at their favorite corners to With the amount of proceeds re- erans, their friends and neighbors fulfill this year's goal.

passed away since that first early glasses for needy children, as well in the club refreshment room.

morning sale in 1929, their group as food, clothing, fuel, medical George J. Tilton, Jr., chairman worthy, Dr. Werner Kersten, and City disaster.

that there was a great deal of Chairman for his fifth year, as- Dorothy Frick, 1055 Philip, and need in the community, he thought sisted by Doctors William Watkins numerous other active members of Valton, Matt Patterson, Bill Grosse Pointe's first service club- Schweikart considers the need not Women's Auxiliary combined. Wally Joachim, Dan Guy, were to be the Goodfellows of as great as in other years, he be- These young people are working Grosse Pointe.

Marsack and Leader Chet local police and firemen of all the same. left for a 1812 days trek Grosse Pointe villages, these "Old And, as in other years, after the 6,000 miles across the Newsboys" arose at the crack of Sale is finished at noon, all the one dawn to sell their neighbors the hundred-odd men will again gather If Junior's A Genius; special Goodfellows Day edition for the traditional Dinner which is of the Review on corners and given by separate contributions of Call Mr. Adams—Pronto

Pointers provided them with an ning special entertainment. amount far beyond their goal, and how they have continued to do so all the years until the \$6,500 received last year marked it as Grosse Pointe, Mich., daughter of to 8:00 p.m. EST.

Yuletide season, the poor folk their home on Patterson Place. couldn't stretch the Christmas dinners and gifts to last far into

tion of complete Christmas dinner Fisher near Maumee.

the same program that we laid Chairman Tilton.

house-to-house canvassing to raise the Lions' members, and which

DEAN ENTERTAINS

Dr. and Mrs. D. Scott Mitchell, 330 Mr. Adams has a psychologist

BOYS ARE HEELS Shoemaker George Peter, 339 problems sent in by listeners. Therefore they formulated their Fisher road, complained to City ail year around goodwill program of Grosse Pointe Police that boys

Invite Public

Alger Post 995, VFW, 17145 St. maining after the Christmas bas- to attend. Proceeds will be used While some of the founders have kets are purchased, they provide for the television set now installed

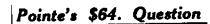
will be well represented by such care, care for the blind and dona- of the Carnival Committee extends "oldtimers" as R. J. Barrett, Altions to the leader-dog fund.
bert J. Garska, Hugo Blaser, RuOn several occasions they have members who are interested in an dolph Kamischke, L. B. Oldham, presented the Safety Patrol Boys evening of fun and amusement. publisher Grosse Pointe Review; with complete rubberized hat-coat- "The Grosse Pointe Frogs, Cootie Julius Nagel, Walter Schweikart, boots ensembles, and were among Pup—Tent No. 10 will amuse the Arthur Genich, William Ludwig, the first of the Lions clubs to conpatrons with acts that are hu-Year for Lions Goodfellows Dr. William Watkins, George Ell- tribute to the relief of the Texas morous and hilarious. The Cooties will have an extraordinary booth, Julius L. Berns, originator of the "We're still going to continue which everyone can enjoy," said

Mr. Berns was President of the down in the past years," said Carl The Carnival Committee in Lions at that time, and knowing Schweikart, who is serving as cludes the Auxiliary President, it would be fine if the Lions-as and Werner Kersten. While Mr. the Board of Directors, Post, and lieves the higher cost of living will unceasingly and putting forth ev-So, with the aid of all off-duty cause the total effect to be the ery effort to make this Carnival a success.

WXYZ-TV's "KIDDO KORT" goal of \$2,000 for their fund. | will be held this year at the De- producer, Charles Adams, is lookand popular TV show, now tele-Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, of vised every Saturday from 7:30

> join the other five bright young- of the new Board. sters who make up KIDDO KORT and give off-the-cuff answers to

Interviews with Producer Adams started this week. Merely call or which not only included distribu- wrecked his sign at his store on write 10 West Warren, or Temple



Alger House Query Brings Various Answers

House" is the \$64 question in Grosse Pointe.

People have formed various opinions on the matter pro and con since the School District turned down the Alger Family's offer of their mansion to be used as a War Memorial Library.

A Grosse Pointe Review reporter quizzed a number of Grosse Pointe residents on the issue. Here is what they had to

James Anderson, 1116 Lakepointe, World War I veteran, "I'd say yes. I have been through the building and I think it would really make a fine memorial."

And former sailor, Ray Evans of 442 Manor road, agreed with Mr. Anderson stating that he thought the building would make a nice War Memorial.

Karl Goddard, 240 Yorkshire, Park Commissioner, remarked that though he had not been through the grounds personally,

Realtors Elect New Officers

The following members of the Eastern Detroit Realty Association were elected to the Board of Directors for the coming year:

John Abdoo; John Izett; M. Le-MacRae, John Palmer and John ported missing. Hammond.

This new Board will meet with But the Grosse Pointe Goodfel- Rivard Blvd., who is attending on hand to give the famous Binet the members of the Old Board lows did not stop their bountiful Western College, Oxford, Ohio, was test to all kids who pass the first on December 16, at which time fered slight bruises when a piece giving after Christmas was over. among 35 students entertained at audition. No previous stage or they will take over the affairs of of lumber fell on him while play. They reasoned that, while many tea recently by President Philip E. radio training or experience is the Association and elect officers ing near his home at 1115 Buckfolks are charitable during the Henderson and Mrs. Henderson at necessary. The child chosen will for the Association from members ingham. He was treated by Dr. L.

What to do with the Alger , he had heard a great deal about it and had a good idea what the property looks like. He ventured that it would make a very nice War Memorial Library.

Mrs. George McKinley, does not agree with the aforemen-

"Well, I thought they were gonig to build a new memorial at Fisher at Kercheval. I don't

care for the Alger House idea," Another resident suggested a

vote be taken. "I would suggest that both sides of the story be put before the public-the pro and consand let the residents vote on it," said H. Temple, 1347 Maryland, veteran.

Several others approached favored an Alger House Memorial

2 Motorists Charged With Reckless Driving

Two motorists involved in an accident at Kercheval at McKinley were issued reckless driving tickets according to Farms Police. Police said that Maurine Allar, 943 Alter road, Detroit, pulling his car away from the curb was struck by an auto operated by B. B. Brady also of Detroit.

PROWLER DROPS IN

Peter Wilhelmson, 1102 Lakepointe, a private policeman, re-Many of them may still recall troit Turners, on E. Jefferson, with ing for a child genius in the De-how the hearty response of Grosse Chairman Philip Skillman plantroit area—any age up to 13—to Sine; Robert Bartlett; Julius Ditt-lice that a prowler had entered a add to the group of children now mar; Walter Keller, Bernard C. private home at 815 Ellair through participating on the fast-moving Yunck; Gerald Gunn, Richard a side window. Nothing was re-

> BOY INJURED Paul Stewart, 3 years old, suf-

but confessed that they as yet had not been near the building. Others declined to express their opinions until they knew more about the matter.

One gentleman who requested that his name be withheld said "Let's Find Out What the People Want By Putting The Question On the Ballot At the Next Local Election."

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-Dr. Alfred Adler



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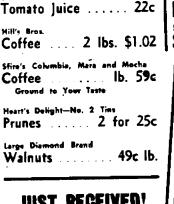
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Localites To Entertain Yale Glee Club During Stay Her

Church Society To Hear Poet, Edgar A. Guest

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Women's Association will have its first evening meeting on Tuesday, December 14, at 8:00 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, 628 Middlesex Blvd. Edgar A. Guest, noted poet will be the speaker.

The annual Christmas shower, for patients at Herman Kiefer Hospital, is to take place on that evening. The Grosse Pointe Women have had an active part in this custom which was inaugurated by the Detroit Council of Church Women in 1941. Mr. Guest will participate in the decidation of the gifts which will be delivered later to the patients under the direction of the Council Hospital Chaplain.

Carollers in costume will help to create a Christmas atmosphere which will be carried out in the reception following the program. Mrs. Verne Drew, Mrs. Adam Cook, and Mrs. W. M. Browne will assist Mrs. Martin.

Majorie Hough Joins Newlyweds

. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maloche who were recently married are now residing on Garland avenue in Detroit. The new bride is the former Marjorie Hough, daughter of Park Det. Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold Hough, of Nottingham road.

Mr. Maloche is the son of Arthur Maloches of Dickerson av-

Arriving in time to be here for her big sister's wedding was the Houghs new daughter, Sally Kirstine. Mrs. Hough is the former

Marjorie is a graduate Grosse Points High School.



SALLY MARIE NACY

The engagement of Sally Marie Nacy to Marvin E. Ulirey is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Nacy of Hillcrest road. Marvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle P. Ulirey of Detroit. No wedding date has been set.

Delta Delta Delta To Aid Children

Christmas meeting at the home of as nationally famous, having ap-Mrs. Leonard R. West, 5786 Bishop peared not only in every principal road, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14. city in the United States, but hav-The members of the group will ing been four times to Europe, bring children's toys to be ex- singing before kings and dictators changed as presents within the as well as fellow students. group. After the party the presents will be rewrapped and taken ents will be rewrapped and taken to cement hemisphere good will to the Protestant Children's Home with a trip to South Ameirca of Detroit, at 3270 East Jefferson, where their trip included 13,000 to be given to the children at miles and twenty-five concerts. Christmas time. The members of The fact that the Yale Glee Club gifts for children ages five to cles is substantiated by its havseven, small articles that each child can keep in his own locker and can feel is his own. For reservations with Mrs. West, teleof phone Tuxedo 2-1995, by Monday,

Famous Chorus In Concert

ing established.

December 18 will mark the Yale Glee Club's first appearance in Detroit since before the war. This year the concert replaces the annual Yale dance. However, the Committee states that it is hoped that the dance will be repeated any year that the Glee Club is not able to include Detroit in its itin-

This Christmas holiday, the Glee Club's schedule includes Albany, Syracuse, Detroit, Toledo, Grand The Eastside Delta Delta Delta Rapids, and Chicago. The Yale Alliance will holds its annual Glee Club is internationally as well

In 1941, Yale singing did its best the group are reminded to select is highly regarded in musical ciring won on two occasions the National Championship in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contests participated in by student choruses from all parts of the United States. All this was accomplished under the direction of Marshall Bartholomew who has been directing the Yale Glee Club since 1921.

> Tickets for the concert are on sale at Grinnell's and in addition applications for tickets may be obtained at the Junior League Shop

George B. Hefferan, President of the Yale Alumni Association of Michigan, is cooperating with Alexander Wiener, Chairman of the Concert Committee in formulating plans for the Glee Club's week-end visit in Detroit. Their Committee includes Courtney Rankin, William Gage, Jr., H. Williams, William Lerchen, Jr., William Curran, John C. Chapin, Frank Werneken, Sr., Frederick C. Ford, and Thomas

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tained on Sunday afternoon, before entraining for Toledo, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr. Following the concert, they will also attend the Junior League At Music Hall

The Yale Glee Club, consisting of fifty-three undergraduates of the University and their famous leader, Marshall Bartholomew, will journey here from New Haven, Conn., on Saturday, December 18, to present a concert at Music Hall. The Whiffenpoofs, a small, in life: first, to get what you formal singing organization, will want; and, after that, to enjoy it. also sing. Proceeds from the ticket Only the wisest of mankind sale for the concert will go to the achieve the second. Yale Scholarship fund of Michigan. Through the efforts of the Yale Akimni Association of Michigan, the fund provides a scholarship for a Michigan boy in each of three classes at Yale, and a fourth scholarship is in the process of be-

in Grosse Pointe.

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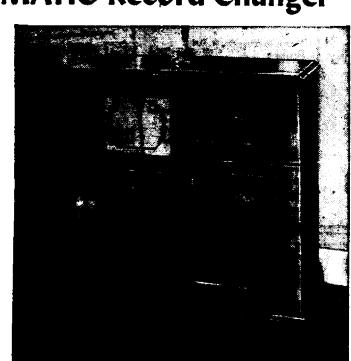
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membership dance which will be held at the Country Club on Dec. Grosse Pointe has a particular interest in this year's Yale Glee Club in that the only Michigan member of the Club is William Young Gard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gard of Washington Road. There are two things to aim at -Logan P. Smith Stockholm.

Grosse Pointers and will be enter-Baha'is Plans Trip To Sweden Grosse Pointe Farms and Garden Club will be held Monday, Dec.

> The Baha'is of Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Dearborn, Highland Park, Place, Grosse Pointe. Royal Oak and Bloomfield Hills, met at the home of the George Trues on Moran Road, Thursday demonstrate the use of greens for evening to bid farewell to Mr. and Christmas decorations. Mrs. Donald Corbin, recent residents of Grosse Pointe, who are sailing for Sweden on THE Mrs. Wilson Mills. STOCKHOLM, December 10th.

Mr. Corbin, who has been studying foods and nutrition at Wayne University, the Book Cadillac, and Stouffers, is completing his studies in this line at the University of journ in New York and New Jer-Stockholm.

Local Garden Club Sets Xmas Meeting

The Christmas meeting of the Club will be held Monday, Dec. 13, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilson Mills, 7 Woodland

Frances Fogg Allmayer will Hostesses will be Mrs. William Fries, Mrs. Eugene Lewis, and

VISITS NEW YORK Mrs. Harry Smeader of Bishop road is enjoying a two week soCLOCKS

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mous College lub To Present usical Here

he Mask and Wig Club of the versity of Pennsylvania, will its sixty first annual musical avaganza to Detroit, Jan. 4th., The single performance will aged at the Art Institute The-This will be the first time 1925 that this famous organiin has appeared in Detroit. e return of this famous old to Detroit follows close upon selection of a mid western former Governor Harold E. sen as President of the Uniity of Pennsylvania. Western ni of the Institution founded mjamin Franklin feel that the tees of the Conservative East-University are now looking tothe west instead of centertheir attention entirely on the

1 the cast are students from sylvania, Connecticut, Florida, Maryland, California, Wisin Massachusetts, Panama

of nine preformances has just completed in Philadelphia. On 18th, the road tour will start eighteen cities in Pennsylva-New Jersey, Ohio, Maryland, York and Virginia will be vis-The show will close in Washton, D. C., Jan. 8th.

The Mask and Wig Club, one of oldest college organizations in show. Eastern critics have acraduates, the professional orstra and the crew of profesnal stage hands on the long

mong the members of the chigan Society of the Alumni ociation of the University of local performance are a numl. Olney Jones, Howard Wal- under competent direction. Dr. William N. Moffett, Law-K. Butler, Tom S. Green nk J. Hoder, Jr., Harry G. ock, Jr., Dr. Rudolph J. Noer, Schaller, Bertram P. over, John G. Van Zile, George Bashara and Edwin W. Owrid.

The local organization will bon-



Mrs. Frank Dettmer, of Roslyn road contralto soloist of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, appeared as guest soloist in the Christmas Musicale given by the Treble al Zone, New Jersey, and New Clef Chorus at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Yager on under the direction of George Lakeland Wednesday. This program climaxed a musical Lockhart and Harry Davenport. the show will be in fine working decade for the Chorus since its inception into the Fine Arts when it reaches Detroit. A Group of the Clark Women's Club. Mrs. Alex Hepburn serves as Fine Arts chairman.

U-M Concert Important When

A concert that will include works country, is outdoing itself with by Purcell, Haydn, Bizet, and Schaikowsky will be given by the y-one years' history of the Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, quette. A special train of seven cars December 17, it is announced. The tend the program, which is complimentary. It will be held in the main auditorium of the Rackham acquaintances and relatives. Educational Memorial, 89 Farnsworth Avenue.

The Extension Orchestra is group of adult amateur musicians nsylvania, active in sponsoring who meet weekly with Prof. David Mattern of the University of Grosse Pointers. These in- School of Music for the pleasure le John J. O'Brien, Sidney S. of playing good music literature

LUTHERAN CHOIR SINGS

The choir of Martin Luther Lutheran Church, Mack at Pennsylvania, will present the Second in the Church Sanctuary at 8:00 personality to your Yuletide greet-Annual Candlelight Carol Service the members of the cast with p.m., Sunday, December 12th. A cabaret arty and dance in the sin Ball Room of the Book Cad-the pastor, Rev. William F. Krause. ac, immediately following the Refreshments will be served.

Sending Cards

The exchange of cheerful Christmas cards between friends is one of our most delightful Yuletide customs-and like all other social relationships, it is governed by med it as the greatest in the University of Michigan Extension simple, common-sense rules of eti-

You may properly send your holcarry the cast of fifty-five un- public is cordially invited to at- iday greetings to almost everyone -business and professional associates, if you wish, as well as social

Be sure to choose appropriate cards, however. If Aunt Jennie is a garden enthuisast, she'll probably appreciate a beautiful flower print more than a dozen Santa Claus de-

SPECIAL TITLES

Cards with special titles, such as 'Merry Christmas, Mother," are available for mothers, wives, sweetnearts and practically all relatives, ncluding the in-laws, and are a mark of individual thoughtfulness. If you can spare a moment or two, pen a brief holiday note on each card. It adds a warm sincerity and a touch of your individual

ings. Christmas time is a sentimental and nostalgic season for everyone, and many a friendship has been kept alive through the years by the annual exchange of holiday greetings.

Colored ink is entirely proper both for signing the card and addressing the envelope, provided it harmonizes with the color scheme of the card itself.

Signatures need not be formal except on engraved Christmas cards. You may have your name neatly printed if you wish, or take your pen in hand and sign the petings vourself with a holiday

flourish. "MR. AND MRS."

Married couples may omit the "Mr. and Mrs." if they prefer and sign their cards simply Paul and Jenny Wilson." Either the husband's name or the wife's may appear first. Children in the family rate a place in the signature, too. In addressing the envelopes, it

is best to send one card to a husband and wife, and separate cards to other adult members of the family too. As an alternative, one card may be mailed to the whole family if you are careful to write the names of each individual on the envelope, including the chil-

Use three-cent stamps for your Christmas cards, following the rule of good taste which says that firstclass friends deserve first-class mail. It is entirely proper to write your return address on the envelope, to help friends keep tab on changes of address.

Selecting attractive Christmas eards for each of your friends is a selightful pre-Christmas activity. Don't treat it as a sober socail responsibility. Plunge in with a smile and the gay holiday scenes on the cards will soon fill your heart with Yuletide cheer and senitment.

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Alliance To Hear Junior League Sets Date Chrismas Prog'm. For Membership Dance The regular monthly meeting

the Grosse Pointe Unitarian

with the Scandanavian Symphony, sisted by Mr. and Mrs. David Gillis. will present several selections ac-companied by Mrs. Richard Wilkinson at the organ and piano. John Paul Jones A medley of Christmas carols will also be played by Mrs. Wil-Mrs. W. G. Stohrer, formerly

with the Grosse Pointe libraries, will review Alice Tisdale Hobart's recent best seller "The Cleft Following the program tea will be served by Mrs. Know Hearne

and her committee. Friends of the

church are cordially invited.

LADIES DAY The Riverside Kiwanis Club will have a Ladies Day Luncheon at the Hotel Whittler on Thursday, December 9, 1948. A special "sideshow' program has been arranged

The Junior League of Detroit Considering the League's large Women's Alliance will be held at has planned its membership dance membership of 600 women, a large

the church house on Jefferson at Rivard at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the Country Club of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Reynolds Glee Club, who will present a con-Mrs. Richard Palmer, violinist are co-chairmen for the event, as- cert at Music Hall that same eve-

Groups Sends Gifts

John Paul Jones Society, "Children of the American Revolution," urday, Dec. 11.

The junior group will be at the home of Nancy Kay and Gail Artner, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Artner of Kerby road. Quite appropriately, Paul Sone

the senior group. sends gifts to Kate Smith's Moun- outstanding sororities on the camtain School.

ning, have been invited to attend the dance after the concert.

The Junior League Transfer Club has scheduled a dinner for Junior Leaguers to precede the dance. This will also take place at the Country Club, the invitations reading, "cocktails and dinwill observe the birth of John Paul ner from seven o'clock on." Mrs. Jones with several parties on Sat- Albert Jehle, Jr, is this year's president of the Junior League Transfers, and is being assisted in making plans for the Transfer dinner by Mrs. Robert H. Shaw.

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will open his Bishop road home to Kathryn Turrill and Ruth Rauth of Grosse Pointe have been initiat-Each Christmas this society ed into Senate, one of the most pus of Western Michigan College.



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Much Family Fun In Group Games

Make it a real family Christthis year by having Santa ck a few hobby supplies or remes into his pack that the sole family can enjoy together." This suggestion comes from E. H. Regnier, a recreation specialist at University of Iffinois.

Phore are many hobbies that n belp build companionship bem parents and children. there and daughters like jewelconstruction, and sapestry aving. Dad and Junior go in

eryone enjoys operating a iting press. Small presses turn newspapers that have a real ssional look. Shellcraft and dburning are hobbles that progenuinely useful articles. For fun, rubber-tipped darts,

games are excellent

tand in Water

respond to being kept with base in the water. Here are simple things to do if you your tree to stay green and

recently as possible.

Cut off the end of the trunk gonally at least one inch above original cut. The will expose moist parises will ab-

Vernon Souder, Mrs. William Watkins, Mrs. Glen Critton, Mrs. Gordon C. Liesemer, Mrs. Gilbert George Fitzgerald, and Dr. Erma J. Hatie, Mrs. Clyde C. Martenson will be the hostesses Mrs. Robert O. Wilson. J. Hatie, Mrs. Clyde Centers, and

Reservations have been acceptd for Messrs. Lewis Wood, R. D. Adams, J. Bourbonnais, Cletus Welling, Robert Randall, Arthur Ruthven, C. J. Gauss, J. Weines, Forest Wainscott, E. Fosterling, S. Davidson, G. Wittman, M. McCale, R. Gillette, G. I. Harcourt, S. Schlingman, Alton Gregg, C. G. Adelle, Roy Ouellette, I. H. Lynch, R. Gibbons. Please make reserva-

Name Judges For

Judges for the double-barred cross Christmas Seal Boy Contest model-making — airplanes, include Harvey Campbell, Walter ta trains, and other items of F. McLucas, T. Melville Rinehart, scial interest to the male popu- Monsignor Wm. P. Schulte, Dr. Henry Steinbach, and Fred M. Zeder, and Mayor Van Antwerp as the day itself. Honorary Judge, the TB and Health Society announced today.

The judges will meet December 17 to select from eight boys the one most resembling the boy on the 1948 double-barred cross happy family memories to the oc-Christmas Seal.

Children's homes participating include Evangelical Home for Orherness," says Regmer. "Let's phans, Baptist Children's Home, sarah thing a group or literature. Home, Children's Home, Sarah thing a group or literature. Home, Children's Aid Solution says that Fisher Home, Children's Aid Solution says that the same trope of ciety. Latheran Charities, and panionship the same resound." Protestant Children's Home.

Perhaps the most famous Caristen as book in the world, after the

Children's Convalescent Home lights Detroit's Christmas tree on Christmas Eve. This year, the little girl selected will be assisted by the winner of the double-barred cross Christmas Seal Boy Contest. It was felt that a youngster from of the city hall.

Announce I roth noist reference will able to at a family dinner at their some set in the second of the Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Fene-

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Above are some of the children who will be present three puppet plays at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, 1230 Balfour, on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. From left ers. to right they are Kay Kerr, Bonna Buchanan, Bobby Laing, Elaine Ross, Patsy Warren, Donald and David Cowles. The program is sponsored by the Detroit (East Side) chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Xmas Seal Contest Reading Yuletide Stories Adds To Family Christmas

children to stand the tension of Story" happens to be almost one best man. waiting and will add meaning and of the best.

Christmas is, first of all, religious, and the New Testament accounts of the birth of Jesus ought phans, Baptist Children's Home, always to be read first. Both the lights on.

mas book in the world, after the Traditionally, each year, a little Gospels, is Dickens "A Christmas crippled girl from the Michigan's Carol," written in 1843. It is a Gospels, is Dickens "A Christmas tale which will be told and retold as long as there is Christmas. It is profound enough for the most adult taste and it is still a children's classic.

Henry Van Dyke's 'The Other a broken home should share in this wise Man," is another story which which includes Maud Marland, exciting event and so, two deservines a Christmas classic. It Frank Sheggrud, Robert McKenna, ing children will bring Christmas tells of a fourth wise man who saw to Detroit this coming December the star rising and set out to fol-24 as, together, they turn on the low it. The great desire of this Christianson. Buy a tree which has been cut lights of the giant tree in front pilgrim was denied, yet fulfilled in

story about Christmas try "How Come Christmas?" by Roark Bradgroup of Negroes to decide which assistance from Miss Marland, who came first, Santa Claus or the little is creating some of her own cos-

Probably the most famous American Christmas tale is Kate Doug- tained by calling WE. 4-7956.

The reading of literature's most | las Wiggin's 'The Birds' Christmas leved Christmas stories, including Carol." There are other American bridesmaid Virginia Allar, also the Gospels, is one of the best Christmas stories well worth read-gowned in a similar gown of Dusty ways for a family to prepare for ing, though, such as Louisa May Rose. Alcott's "Christmas at Orchard A family reading session, planed House" and Vincent Starrett's

> These are just a few of the possibilities for a literary Christmas menu. When it is selected and served to the family circle, have the fireplace going and the tree

Perhaps the most famous Carist- Present Laura At Arts Theatre

who will present their second play of the season, "Laura," Friday and Saturday evenings, December 10th and 11th, at the Institute of Arts Theatre, has announced the cast, which includes Maud Marland, Patricia McCarthy, Lew Wood Blanche Duckworth and Harold

The set is being designed by Mr. Hampton and will be done in an For a good, unoffensive funny elaborately modern style.

Coleen Sullivan are supervising ford. It concerns the efforts of a the wardrobe for tihs show with

Tickets for this show may be ob

Wedding Held

A wedding reception was given by Mrs. John Christopher Gilchrist at her home in honor of her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, who exchanged nuptial vows recently with George Robert Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillips, in St. Paul's

The Rev. Joseph J. Bohr performed the ceremony at 10 a.m. before an altar adorned with flow-

Miss Gilchrist chose an Empire styled gown of white satin, with sweetheart neckline above a fitted bodice, and finger-tip sleeves. Seed jearls outlined the satin coronet crowning her illusion veil, and a camera, film, portable radio, she carried a lace fan covered with travel iron, flashlight-tipped penwhite roses and ivy.

A lace fan, with deep red mums and roses, was carried by maid of honor, Shirley Beaupre, who was gowned in fuschia velvet, and

Groomsmen John Gilchrist. Jerefor the last few days before Christ- "Snow for Christmas." Christopher miah Doyle, and Danial Kelly, mas, will make it easier for the Morley's "The Worst Christmas served with Dean Highle, who was gardening, hand sprayer, a peak-

Gift Suggestions

Christmas always brings the her. The best way to solve this problem is to first think of the things he or she likes to do. Then, buy a gift that will be suitable for the person's activities.

Here are some suggestions. Even if the person has one of these items he'll not mind having another one

FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE GAMES cards, chess or checkers, ash trays, score pads and pencils, a card table cover, a book about a favorite game.

IF SHE LIKES TO SEW-embroidery package of stamped material complete with threads and directions, pinking shears, a sweater stretcher, press cloth and tailor's cushions, workbag, dress or blouse material, wool and needles.

FOR TRAVELERS - baggage, compact mending or cleaning kit, cil or key holder, compact shaving THE OUTDOOR TYPE-hand-

wool socks, new set of mittens for bordered in ermine. the golf clubs, bright caps and jackets.

THE GARDENER - garden ed cap.

THE YOUNGER SET - her problem of what to give him or first permanent, watches, crazy sports shirts, his first shaving kit. dancing lessons, their first piece of luggage with their names on it, start her on a set of silver, books about his hobby or some equipment for it.

Santa Pictured By Thomas Nast

Thomas Nast, the famous cartoonist who created our conception of Uncle Sam, the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey, is also credited with giving America its first modern pictorialization of Santa Claus.

Nast first aketched his notion of Santa Claus in 1873. This Santa was a rollicking, chubby old man smoking a pipe and dressed in what looked like a night shirt with fur dollar and cuffs. Since that day he has grown taller and rounder, has developed a full white tied flies, tennis balls in tins, golf beard and mustache and has acballs, nylon fish lines, ski wax, quired the traditional red suit

STROH SPEEDS

Edwin R. Stroh, Jr., of Merrigloves, shears, picking basket, a weather road and Peter Gibbert, set of stakes, a new book about of E. Jefferson avenue, were is-Grosse Pointe Police disclosed.

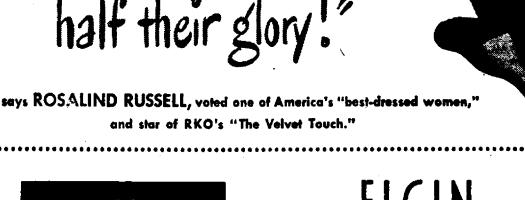
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of averting bitter words rested that the course of ould be worked out in a matter as every good ity should. With the asof James K. Watkins, of the Farms, a motion d to ask the Board of on to take the matter to with this question: "Do for the Acceptance by the of Education of Alger

I. Moreland, fund treasest pointed out that pendaction, the War Memorial Fund was without auto divert any funds or which were specifically r a new library toward r development and moved all of all donors to deterer desires in the matter.

ibuting to the ensuing diswhich was carrying the clock meeting into it's hour were Alois A. Ghes-President of the Village of Pointe Woods, Realtor xon, Fred Runnells and gar of the local press, John Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. B. Lord of the Grosse High School Mother's Club r. Harry N. Phillips, reing the high school Dad's which is interested in the a promotion of a Field

SWEIKART OFFERS whip Supervisor Carlkart took the floor and that Grosse Pointe could accept and operate Alger as a community house, a or whatever the communied, providing the Alger ould be so interested. Mr.

thanked him for the sugbut further discussion short when Mr. Watkins ed that it would be better Alger house out of Townbitics, especially since some Villages were eyeing City of government.

Ghesquiere asked for a from a School Board memone of their experts, statat only those favoring the Alger house as a library en heard at any length.

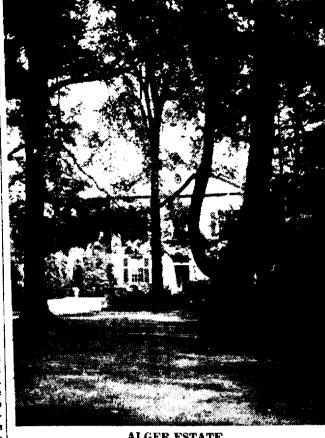
sequently, Mr. Shelden call-on the library expert, Mr. ardt, associate director of libraries, who reiterated gative position he had taken lengthy survey which had submitted to the Board. of this report are available imeographed form at the office on St. Clair.

heard by request was Florence Severs, veteran Pointe Librarian, who that like most everyone she wanted a Memorial, but in this matter she would as a librarian.

PT. BARNES SPEAKS Supt. John R. Barnes

practice in the local School to advise Members of ard of Education in mat-

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ALGER ESTATE 'POINTE ON PARADE"

Alger Mansion Built in 1912, Scene of Many Lavish Parties

Editor's Note: This is one in a centers marked with tradition. It

series of illustrated articles en- view of its present limelight, the etitled "Pointe on Parade" con- subject this week is Alger House ducted by Leslie P. Young, vet-eran resident of Grosse Pointe The article feature stories and pictures of many of Grosse
The latter story will appear in Pointe's first buildings and other next week's Review.

The Alger House on Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms which has been the center of much controversy lately because of the offer of the building to the Board of Education for a War Memorial Library was built in 1912 by Russell A. Alger, Jr., the son of Russell A. Alger who was a governor of Michigan, United States Secretary of War and later United States Senator from Michigan.

The building is of authentic Italian style of architecture and is situated on extensive grounds and has beautiful formal gardens overlooking Lake St. Clair.

For many years it was the scene of many lavish parties and reception. High government officials, social register leaders and many European notables have been entertained in this spacious and beautiful mansion.

In April, 1940, the Alger Family presented the building to the Detroit Museum of Arts and for more than eight years it was a branch museum, visited by thousands of art lovers.

Due to budget restrictions, Detroit was forced to return the mansion to the Alger Estate last June. Since that time, the beautiful estate has been closed and

no trespassing signs have been erected. Whether its doors will open again to the outside world, depends on the answer to the War Memorial Library problem.

Next week "Pointe On Parade" will discuss, "The Little Readers are invited to contribute suggestions for "Pointe On Parade" subjects.

his statement with the re- the Board until two months had it was the considered opini that 11 p.m. was rather a clapsed from the first intimation the Board and its advisors that

ply his duty by law but al- perts and local experts in the mat- tended of a library in this comter, said he.

stated in his letter to the tain educational standards on the their own factions and with those (published in last week's present limits of available funds of opposite views.

Review), which was not given to without special levies. And, that time for an "expert" to of the availability of Alger house. the Alger property would be too Meanwhile, the Board had ob- expensive to operate and that it Barnes stated that it was tained opinions from outside ex- couldn't perform the services in-

munity. The Superintendent explained closed, but broke up into little that the District is already groups who continued the ar-Barnes refterated his posi- straining every facility to main- gument and discussion among



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Old Traveler's Pal Church Group to Bring

Gifts to Meeting The Evening Group of the Woman's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet on Tuesday, December 14, at 6

Members are reminded to bring Hugh Dickson Smith, Presbyterian some little thing to make Christmas gifts for the Christmas exchange. The hasteness are Mrs. R. C. Mo. The hostesses are Mrs. R. G. Mc-Curdy and Miss Lena J. Estelle. Club Members Plan

To Exchange Gifts Northeastern Woman's Club will have a Christmas party and ex-change of gifts, Monday, Dec. 18 at the naked, bury the dead." With A few of "is

will be presented by the Treble almost a minor god. Cleff Chorus of the Clark School Mothers' Club. Mrs. H. M. Banta

ruff and Mrs. Thomas L. Thom-

"Shine" Smith Plays Santa To Indians, Needs Help

Thirty-one years ago the Rev. ed westward in search of sunshine and health, landing in northern Arisona among the Navajo Indi-

life so rugged only the Arisonian The Old Traveler says:

p.m. in the church pariors. Mrs. Kenneth P. Locke will review the great little man and a magnificent book, "Jolly Good Boots" by Dicky Wilson.

This is a brief yarn about a can understand it. Last Christmas, at the little trading post at Shonbrok, "Jolly Good Boots" by Dicky project. to, "Shine" Smith fed 800 Indians and saw to it that every child got

> This year "Shind" Smith will feed more than a thousand Navajos, for they will travel, afoot, horseback and in ancient wagons, he didn't return to the East; in-stead, he continued living among ing to the little man they so love the Indiana, exemplifying the in- and to gather their tiny bit of

A few of "Shine" Smith's old 25,000 square miles of country as friends—those who know the hard The Social Committee, with Mrs.

D. R. Shork, chairman, will serve a dessert luncheon at 12.30 noon.

A program of yuletide music is looked upon white. "Shine" Smith Shine" and be sent directly to "Shine" and be presented by the Trible almost a minor rod. Smith's Christmas Party, Flag-Seff Chorus of the Clark School Ten years ago "Shine" Smith Staff, Arizona, or Jim Welsh, The held his first Christmas party for the Navajos, distributing food and Clothing and medicine and gifts to clothing and medicine and gifts to the nomadic tribesmen who lead a An old friend of "Shine" Smith, and old Traveler save:



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MARCHAR POR MARCHA By NORMA NEEB

HEY KIDS? GUESS WHAT??? WARREN KELLY is going to be selling the Goodfellows edition of the Grosse Pointe Review at the Fisher entrance of the school next Monday-noontime. Want to meet him? Want to talk to him? Then don't forget!!!

VICTORY, VICTORY, THAT'S OUR CRY!

Congratulations Coach Wernet on your 35-31 victory over the Hazel Park Vikings Friday night. 'Kinda looks like those G. P. Blue Devils got a rip-roaring start to their basketball season. Here's hoping they do as well with the other games! Watching the fellows play Friday were Mike Bigley, Patti Perrone, Ginny Granse, Cal Purdy, Raiph Thomas, Dave Struthers, Terry Donahue, Ginny Hitt, Barb James, Nancy Weatherbee, Bruce Kirchner, Jim Barker, Marianne Trombley, Tom Anton, Marilyn Brown, Jim Schoeck, Marlene Hutton, Barb Rose, Rodger Muller, Larry Breidon, Louise Lee, Sally Owen, Suzie Orphal, Lee Kanser, Jack Coriden, Robbie Roberts, Floss Bardy, Cristina Orr, Barb Brown, Joan Abrash, Jeannie Smith, Dan Davis, Butch Edgar, Danny Burke, Sue Kitson, Judy Gehlert, Sally Seymour, and Jim

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAT AND BARB

Surprise, surprise echoed thorugh the halls of the MARTIN abode following the game Friday night. A group of PATS friends came in to greet her on her eighteenth birthday. Presenting Pat with a light blue sweater were Jack Corfield, Gloria James, Jerry Webster, Nan Gabriel, Ted Laitner, Marilyn Wrobios, Tom Follis, Katie James, Dave Ramsay, Pat Liddle, and Bob Shaw.

The other birthday gal was BARB FITZGERALD who just Giving the best of congratulations were turned "sweet sixteen." Corky Lecklider, Marilyn Brown, George Alpervitz, Lee Eskeridge, Rich Lindberg, Judie MacMahon, Karen Von Reis, Don Randolph, Ann Glasgow, Tim Leach, Mary Allord, Bud Allen, Nev Pack, Meljean Hoover, Bill Rupp, Sally Lemon, Bob Kennedy, Don Millock, Don Becker, Joan Mahl, Don Moses, and many more.

THAT FIRST SNOWFALL

Soft colored lights, BOB COLEMAN'S music, and the fragrance of the corsages lent a dreamy effect to the prom the Junior Class put on Saturday eve. As the snow flakes were fluttering down and the skaters twirling in between them, we sort of guesse the theme of the dance was a winter snow party. Leading the Grand March were DICK SMART, class president, 'n Char Smith, TERRY THOMAS, vice-president, 'n Myrna Troden, JACKIE CLEMIE, secretary, 'n Howie Clark, RONNIE KNOPE, treasurer, 'n Joyce Albright. Following close behind were Mary Hodges 'n Dan Barrett, Floss Bardy 'n Bill Carruthers, Carol Stewart 'n Dave Ramsay, Jeannie Orebaugh 'n Bill Turrill, Helen Reed 'n Spike Quirk, Sally McNeff 'n Bill MacCaulley, Joan Lyons 'n Nick Nightengale, Diane Freuhoff 'n Bill Penoyer, Barb Sutton 'n Rudy Schneider, June Moffat, 'n Bill Hester, Sue Joyne 'n Ralph Allurd, Barb Bauman 'n Kirk Walsh, Barb Bethal 'n Bruce Kirchner, Phyllis Frank 'n Lee Kanser, and Jackie Whittenburg 'n Hill

FOOD 'N STUFF

Before the prom BEV MARTIN decided to do a bit of entertaining at a coketail party. With her "right hand" man, BOB RUCK, assisting, Bev had no trouble serving Dottie Olson 'n Bert Wicking, Genie Salmon 'n Stu Freisma, Nan Maynard 'n Skip Downey, Kay Sutton 'n Ford Slater, Betsy Arnold 'n Dick Kuhn, SueMair 'n John Weigele, Pat McKinney 'n Chris Mansky, Mitzi Siamen 'n Russ Voltz, Madge Winter 'n Bob Armstrong, Ginger Allor, 'n DON Venderbush, Jane Dalton 'n Roger Mulier, Brenda Winter 'n Clyde La Mee, Carol Krause 'n Owen Jeakle, Marcia Olen 'n Roger Ellis, Barb James 'n Larry Brieden, and Bob Peters

Following the cokes, the gang headed for Lockmoor Club where they were guests of JAN ZURSCHMIEDE for a lush dinner. DAVE DONNELLY was her count.

PRED REINSTRIN and BECK GUENTHER also played hosts at dinner parties. Fred emertained Betty Gray, Meeky Van Zanen 'n Dick Reimond, Rose Lietke 'n Bob Green, Gladys Osterman 'n Wally Bray, Polly Wilton 'n John McIntyre, Jane Lundgren 'a Dick Lord, at his home on Barrington Road.

Dick chose the Yacht Cinh for his gathering and put on his st smile as he greeted his guests Nan Georgi, Marilyn Smith 'n Rob Phillips, Pat Liddle 'n Bob Shaw.

OH, OH, IT'S GETTING LATE!!

Everyone had one grand time at the dance but some didn't think that was enough to complete the evening, socoo . . . they rolled up the rugs at home and said "Kids, come on over!" BARB that did it Coming Jan Walker 'n Bob Slade, Joe Fromm 'n Nan Doherty, Alice Savage 'n Clarence O'Dell, Suzie Johnson 'n Bud Lang, Kathy Grieg 'n Paul Williams, Joannie Rollings 'n Bob Bassett, Nan Voorhees 'n John Weed, and Peg Dicken 'n Jack Riech, P.S. Barbie's was

Over Grand Marais way were seen another bunch who copied the Otto style. Flocking into the recreation room of the GEORGE DAVIS home were Joannie Massay 'n Jim Henning, Sheila Mac-Rae 'n Vince Schoeck, Alice Sickler 'n Bill Isby, Diane Thompson 'n Jim Fenske, Suzie Riggs 'n Bob Evans, and Suzie Martin 'n

Allied Youth Announces New Year's Dance

In keeping with the American tradition of merry-making and fun, their New Year's Eve Total Abstinence Party, at the Masonic Temple-Temple at Second Boulevard.

Orchestra House will provide music for dancing in five ball-The dress will be semiformal. There will be noise-makers to greet the New Year. Tickets child, a boy, Brian William Fanare \$4.00 per couple and can be non, on December second at Harobtained at the Allied Youth office per Hospital. Mrs. Fannon is the at 2230 Witherell or call CH. 6194. former Mary Ann Genring.

LOCALITE SERVES

Kathryn Turrill of Grosse Pointe was one of those who served as hostess at the tea given recently by the Women's League of West-Allied Youth is again presenting ern Michigan College for all women of the campus. Arrangements for the tea were in charge of Senate sorority of which she is a member.

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Methodists Plan Holiday Party

The home of Mrs. Willis Bugbee at 36 Beacon Hill road will be open to all women of the Women's Society of the Gresse Pointe Methodist Church stel p.m., Wednesday, December 15, for the annual Bristmas luncheon.

Helping Mrs. Bugbee to serve will be the following ladies: Mrs. J. S. Gillespig Mrs. Charles Needam, Mrs. Don Vink, Mrs. W. F. Horsch, and Mrs. Victor Drill.

Entertainment has been planned in a simple, but interesting way. Mrs. Jeanne Wylie Torosian, well known author, will give a reading; small scale community sing will exercise the vocal chords of everyone, and the following choir members will get an added work out: Mrs. Fred Asmus, Mrs. Bryan Evans, Mrs. H. T. E. Munson, Mrs. M. F. Santmeyers, Mrs. Vena Bouse, Mrs. Virgil Walling, Mrs. Ed. Krause, Mrs. J. S. Gillespie, Miss Shirley Shanks, Mrs. T. G. Colley, Miss Marilyn Shanks, Mrs. Hugh White, Mrs. Lawrence Gilley, Mrs. Robert Redlin, and Mrs. David McKee.

A Nursery has been arranged to care for children that afternoon.

In order that they may help make someone a bit happier each lady is asked to bring a small gift, not to exceed fifty cents in These will be sent to the Methodist Old People's Home at Chelses, Michigan,

Parents Can Spoil Children's Play

Here's a Christmas resolution for parents. It's one that ought to be made before New Year's resolu tions are even considered. It goes, 'I will keep my hands off the children's toys all day on Christmas."

It'll be a hard one to keep because Mother likes to fuss with Ann's doll. She pretends she is showing Ann how to put on the bounet, but she's actually having a grand time playing. And once Father gets his hands on the train, or the auto that winds up, the boys can't get near them.

It isn't fair. The children are crying for a little peace and free-After all, adults can play scribe a few typical toys: with toys for the next 364 days if

YWCA Girls To Trim Christmas Trees

All members of Central Branch YWCA are invited to the "tree for the Christmas tree. The party sponsored by the Central the Y, Y-Teens, employed girls, co-ed groups, homemakers. Spesented by the YWCA All-Girl is wound up, is to look at it. Chorus directed by Ida Kitching close the evening.

Mrs. Thatcher W. Res, of the Central Branch Board, heads the committee planning the Christmas party. Working with her are: Robin Smith, 34 Candler; Erma Marchant, 1424 Parkview; Ann Justin, 226 Cobalt; Marion Rowlande, 839 Lothrop; Gladys Haug, Manning and Ellen Secterlin.

IN RECITAL



Theresa Noll of the Pointe Conservatory will present eight year old Marilyn Hageman in piano recital assisted by Jacqueline Whittenberg voice student of Elsie Knack on Tuesday, December 14 at 8 p.m. to be held in the Mount Olive Church on Radner at Mack.

Toys Important in Child's Growth; **Educators Suggest Gifts**

good toy stimulates a child to action, arouses his imagination, and not so much when you compare helps him develop skills and dexterity, say Marget Gayle and Marion Howe, Writing in McCall's for December, they tell what nursery school educators and child psychologists have to say about buying gifts for children and, de

"Nursery school educators and child psychologists say that good toys stimulate a child to action. Playing, they point out, has a much more important role in a child's life than simply to give him pleasure and amusement. Playing is his way of learning and trumiming party" from 7 to 10 growing, discovering his own skills Tuesday, December 14. Guests are saked to bring icicles or a bauble world around him. To do this properly he must have equipment that he can work with imagina-Branch Council which includes tively. If you give a three-yearrepresentatives from all clubs in old boy a wagon he will learn to push and pull and carry things in it. But if you give him a mechanicial Christmas music will be pre- cal monkey all he can do, once it

'A good toy also has a variety Cordes. Refreshments and juke of uses. The child who gets a set stock. When you by a tricycle, box dancing in the social half will of building blocks for Christmas can exercise his imagination on them in a hundred ways. He can build a set of trains, copy his daddy's office building. make a dren 3 to 6. fence, a house, etc. At the same time he uses his ingenuity, he develops skill and dexterity with his

hands. "Another quality of the good toy is play-appeal over a long age the Central Branch Residence: easel are presents a child will en-Helen Resnick, June Nieda, Mary joy for several years. While the price of gifts like this may seem

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"A homemaking corner with furniture scaled to child size. Good blocks never warp or wear out. Buy a set geared to child's age and add to it later from open can comfortably manage. Be sure it has adjustable seat and handle bar. Wonderful basic toy for chil-

"A gymnasium that clamps onto the door casing includes swing, rings, trapeze and climbing rope: supports 350 pounds. Good for ages 3 to at least 10 years. Wood-2530 Second; and four girls from span. A tricycle or an adjustable of 3 through adolescence: painting surfaces and paint trays adjustable as child grows taller."

School News

PARCELLS Pete Petoskey from the Game Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation, has been coming to work with the Parcells Science Classes.

So the classes have studied game birds, game animals, fish and game laws and have learned many interesting things about these birds and animals, such as the time they can be hunted, the place, and the number allowed.

The school's newspaper, The Banner, has been published by Miss Ernst's 6B group with Miss Schmidt supervising. Anthony Loccricchio was the Editor in Chief and Dick Metzler, the Editor. Articles were contributed by Irene Fournier, Beverly Warren, Dick Metzler, Phyllis Shelton, Connie Egle, Nancy Clow, Jane Thompson, Betty Snell, and Michael Brown. Jane Thompson did the illustrations.

Ted Jacob, 4A, who has spent every weekend lately hunting duck in Canada with his Dad, had the fun of bringing down two him-

CHRISTMAS "MOTHER'S DAY" In Yugoslavia, the second Sunday before Christmas is celebarted as Mother's day. While mother pretends not to notice, one of the children slips in cautiously and ties her feet to the chair. The other children rush in shouting, "Mother's day! Mother's day What will you pay to get away!" The mother then buys her release with Christmas gifts.

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radio-television fields will be dis- and it looked as though Christmas cussed at the Thursday, December was on its way out. , Round Table meeting of the

Ranger, Green Hornet, and Chaldenge of the Yukon, Inc.; JAC-QUELINE PECK, scripter on ER of the editorial staff of Wilding Picture Productions.

the board. Michigan Writers' Club, them to rise in a rebellious way." Inc., is a non-profit organization

held after the December 9 meeting, Mrs. A. E. Wilcox of 831 Loraine road, Social Committee Chairman

Interior Decor. Studio Opens Next Wednesday

Announcement is made today of the opening on next Wednesday of Wieland's Interior Furnishings Studios on Mack avenue, at the southeast corner of Grayton.

The business is a partnership, with the Grosse Pointe operation in charge of the father, William Wieland, who started the business in Birmingham in 1931. The son, William A. Wieland, who joined his father as a partner following service in the Air Force during the War, will remain in charge at Birmingham.

Wieland's will offer a home decorating consultant service in connection with their business of occasional tables and chairs, upholstered furniture to order, re-upholstering, slipcovers and draperies cornice boards, mattresses, box springs, carpeting, wallpapers and

Persons with home furnishing or decorating problems are invited to

An impressive ceremony, the Pledge of Allegiance, marked the opening of the Cub Scout Crafts Exhibit at Denby High School on Friday evening. The remarkable display, which was presented by 82 Dens from 19 of the District III Cub Packs, attracted the admiration of the five hundred or more people who attended during the

course of the evening. The Exhibit was intended to emonstrate the various craft skills used in Cubbing, and the participation of nearly four hundred enthusiastic boys was a tribute to the careful planning of the Committee and the other adult leaders. Mr. H. D. Nixon was the Chairman of the group, assisted by Messrs. Dayton Dailey, Leonard Galbraith, Leo Cote, and Bob Kilmer. Mesdames Edith Gauss and Helen Vanderways were in charge of decorations, and Mr. E. A. Anderson handled the space arrange-

ments. The Cub Scout Packs which exhibited their handicraft were: Packs 98, 113, 115, 129, 246, 309, 354, and 425 of Denby Community; Packs 74, 147, 156, 290, and 399 of Grosse Pointe Community: Packs 118, 148, 286, and 412 of Jackson Community; Pack 209 of Barbour Community; and Pack 185 of Southeastern Community. The outstanding success of this Crafts Exhibit promises to make it an annual highlight of East Side Cubbing activities, with even greater participation being planned for next year.



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Christmas Went Underground With Puritan Ban of 1644

mas went underground. People who Judge Hate-bate, the Sheriff's advocated Christmas were in dan- name was called Leonard Love-Writing requirements in the ger of arrest and imprisonment peace."

Michigan Writers' Club, Inc., at 8 when the Puritans in England forn.m. in the Hotel Sheraton when the Puritans in England forscandals as have been cast upon The panel of speakers will include bade any merriment or religious you for the future, do think fit to WALTER KOSTI, producer on the ground that it was a heaathen your Office is not so much to feast the ground that it was a heaathen your Office is not so much to feast the property of the law by thankful and pious Meditator; FRAN STRIKER, scrip editor grumbling, breaking of the law by thankful and pious Meditaand copyright owner of Lone and a Christmas underground tions."

Ranger, Green Hurnet and Chal, which wrote and distributed

WXYZ-TV; and GORDON MILL- lished "Canterbury Christmas." trial since. This pamphlet gives an account of the subsequent proceedings, after Daniel C. Beattie, writer of local the Cryer of Canterbury had upon Combined Choirs radio mystery serials, is president Wednesday, December 22, "openly To Present 'Messiah' of Michigan Writers' Club, Inc.; proclaimed that Christmas day and assisted by W. Humphrey Jones, all other superstitious festivals known for his musical compositions should be put downe, and a market phony Orchestra and the combined in the Wayne University Show, as should be kept on Christmas day. vice president: Mary Holt, popular Which being not observed, (but Church, Highland Park, will pre fiction writer, secretary; J. P. Sex- very ill taken by the coutnry) the sent Handel's "Messiah" at the ton, analyst and author of technic town was thereby unserved with Jefferson Avenue Methodis* cal books, treasurer; and Jeanne provision and trading very much Church, Jefferson at Marlborough, Abele, fictionist and author of "So hindered; which occasioned great at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12. You Want To Write," chairman of discontent among people, caused

those interested in the professional phlets issued at that time is one be Bessie Bell, Irene Jones Dekker, entitled "The Examination and James Richards, and Basil Oliver. The Club meets regularly each second and fourth Thursday of the month, though there will be only one meeting in December . . the limit of Did Father Christmas. The little volume, "one old Christmas was commanded to be brought to the Bar, then was a livry for Life and Death to be imannual Christmas Party will be jury for Life and Death to be im-

December Dates

There aren't very many famous birthdays during December-too near Christmas! Howcember and here they are: Dec. 16, Ludwig von Beetho-

Dec. 17, John Greenleaf Whit-Dev. 24, Christopher (Kit) Carson.

Dec. 27, Louis Pasteur. Dec. 28, Woodrow Wilson.

In the end Christmas is acquitted, but is cautioned by Judge It all happened around 1644 Hate-bate, "for avoiding all such

Charles II re-established Christmas in 1678 and "jolly Old Father In 1648, for instance, was pub- Christmas" has never had to stand

The choral group of 70 voices is under the direction of Mr. Donald Tromans. His guest soloists will Mr. Joseph Roy Lenyon will con-

Church Plans 2nd

The Men's Club of the Gross Pointe Congregational Church has planned another square dance for Friday, December 10, to be held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church ever, a few of history's promi-nent people were born in De-at 8:30 p.m. to the calling and music by the Brennans and their

Sam Toepel and Don Clark have cooked up the foods. William Budds, who is in charge of general arrangements, announce there will be prizes and plenty of dancing. Paul Kolvoord is in charge of the sale of tickets and can be

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of North America, searching for this very mineral.

In our minds, Theano Point and the adjoining Alona Bay, described a location about 10 miles down the shore, a good day's trip in our little boat with an outboard motor, where there was the fascinating ruins of an old lumber mill, and where a kindly old caretaker would give us whetstones to sharpen our knives.

My first thought when I finished reading the article was to telephone my cousin, George Devlin, and tell him of the news, for I knew that he would be as interested as I was. We both had visions of myriads of prospectors jamming our small cabin with their picks and compasses, and that new wonder-tool of prospecting, the Geiger counter. Partly out of concern for the cabin, and partly out of the thrill of adventure, we rather quickly decided that a trip to the area was called for. That was on Monday, November 15th. By Monday night, a Geiger counter had been wired for and reservations obtained at the Windsor Hotel in Sault Ste Marie. as well as plane reservations to the Soo. On Tuesday, our twosome was changed to a threesome, by a phone call from a third counsin, George Russel of Birmingham, who had heard shout one plans and gotten the "bug" and decided to join us. His having majored in geology at the University of Michigan, made him a very valuable addition to our little party, to say nothing of the fact that he offered his car to drive as to the Soo.

We decided to leave on Thursday evening after supper so as to arrive in the Soo Friday morning in time to board the Algoma Central Train which winds its way North to our destination, Frater. By this time, the prospecting aspects of our trip had gained the pascendency and we anxiously www.ited the arrival of our Geiger counter. Our anxiety was dispelled when the shiny instrument mrrived early Thursday morning, just in time to take it out to the Cranbrook Institute of Science and check its operation with camsples of radio-active materials. principally pitch-blend, on display

A long distance phone call to the leading grocery store at the Canadian Soo assured us that we at least would not starve on our The thirty-five pounds of food for four days, allowed to est our fill at every meal.

Eight o'clock Thursday night. ward at Eight Mile Road, By one-thirty, we were on the ferry crossing the Straits of Mackina:, salong with dozens of brightly clad hunters. By three-thirty, we reached Sault Ste Marie, Mich- itself. The whole of Frater could Agan, and inasmuch as the ferry didn't start running until seven- Grosse Pointe High School. mhirty, we decided to pass at least some of the time looking at the new MacArthur Lock. After through the woods brought us to a few hours' attempt sleeping in the car, followed by a delicious breakfast of ham and eggs, we caught the seven-thirty ferry across the river picked up our groceries, and boarded the Algoma Central for Frater.

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that it probably hadn't changed since the first day that it started running. Four and a half hours, and one hundred miles later found us getting off at reader, one of the major stops on the railroad. Lest one think of er as a booming mining town, it might be well to mention that it commists of one coal-bunker, one water tank, one station, one boarding house, and a log cabin, the main street being the railroad be built on the front lawn of the

A four mile downhill hike the beautiful shore of MacGregor Cove on Lake Superior, and the log cabins where we had spent so many summers. Another mile along the shore, and we had reached our destination, a beautiful little three-room cabin on the shore of Laughing Brook Cove. We were surprised and pleased tral would be a story in itself, to find that the cabin was unmolested. Our pleasure was increased when we found an ample supply of dry firewood for both the stove and the fireplace. With a roaring fire built in the fireplace, we set about to make the cabin shipshape. By the time this was done, our appetites told us that supper time had arrived. The meal of soup, peas, corned beef hash, tea, dates, and a chocolate bar apiece, combined with the warmth of the fire in the fireplace, soon had us so drowsy that our city muscles thanked us when we blew out the kerosene lamp at 8:30 and hit the hay.

To Be Concluded Next Week

WOODS' PARTY The annual Yuletide party of Save the Children Unio One of Grosse Pointe Woods will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Stahl, 2134 Hawthorne road at 12 p.m., Thurs-

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Eagle Scout Earns Rare Church Award

The Eagle Scout Badge and the Protestant Church Cross, both coveted and highly honored awards, were presented to eighteen-year old Richard Hall, member of Troop No. 3, Metropolitan Methodist Church by Dr. Chester A. Mc-Pheeters, Metropolitan Pastor, before a packed congregation at a regular Sunday morning service ust recently.

Dick is a first year student at Albion College; where he is study ing forthe ministry. He joined Troop No. 3 in 1942, received his Star Award in 1945, his Life Rank last year, and completed his Eagle requirements this past summer.

The Protestant Church 'Cross.

known as the God and Country

Award, is a medal presented by the Church to active registered Scouts who meet certain standards as set up by the National Protestant Committee on Scouting. Requirements include regular Sunday School and Church attendance, knowledge of church history, and the completion of assigned projects in the service of the church. Scouting approves the wearing of the God and Country Award on the uniform left breast pocket. To date, less than a dozen such awards have been made in the Detroit Area Council. Eagle Scout Hall is the first young man to be

thus honored by his church. The Hall's have another son. James, fourteen years of age; who is also a member of the Metropolitan Troop.

Thousands of Bulbs On Largest Tree

Three thousand multi-colored electric bulbs and tons of Spanish moss decorate the world's largest Christmas tree located in Hilton Municipal Park at Wilmington North Carolina. The giant, 300year-old water oak rises to a height of 275 feet and its branches spread 110 feet.

Its magnificance has been enhanced by a radio station constructed beneath the spreading limbs from which emanates Christmas music that reaches the crowds from loud speakers concealed in the branches and an apparent voice from the heavens that comes from a speaker mounted atop a nearby giant

water tower. Throngs of people gather around it each night during December to listen or join in the Christmas caroling. The tree won its title as the largest Christmas years ago.

ure or step off ten healthy-sized westerners holiday greetings from paces. Santa Claus School Trains Jolly Gents

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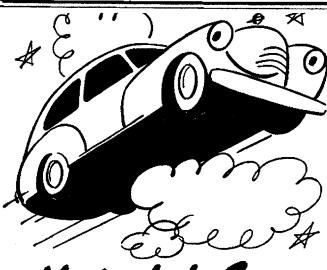
In a colonial farmhouse at Albion, N. Y., there's a Santa Claim school and it's the only educational institution of its kind in

whiskers, red suit trimmed in white fur, wide white belt, and black leather boots.

A course at the school prepares the prospective Santa Claus to properly shake when he laughs like a bowl full of jelly, remain calm when a child glares and yells "there ain't no Santa Claus" and maintain proper diplomatic relations with a parent who thinks tree in a contest held several Santa has given her tot the brushoff.

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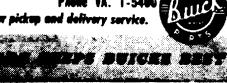
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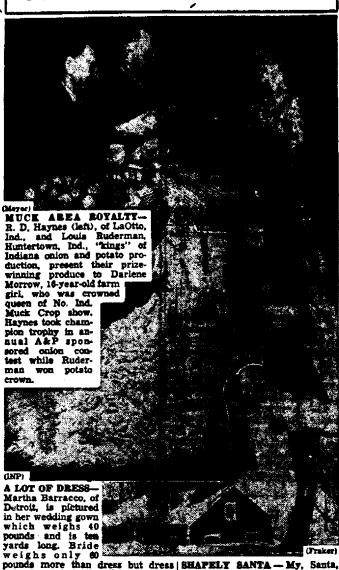
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Graduates wear white wig and they're married, while men wear last year's clothes.

Housewives Asked To Help

Housewives who retained their Red Feather savings banks until the end of the Chest campaign to enable them to save over a longer period of time toward their 1948 contribution are asked to cooperate in collection of the Red Feather banks.

Bank Collection

Community Chest officials asked today that Red Feather savings banks which had not been picked up be taken to the nearest branch bank. Any recognized bank in Detroit city limits will accept the contribution. The Red Feather bank will then be forwarded to the Community Chest.

While Red Feather volunteers work diligently to make the collection of some 300,000 savings banks throughout the city, many nouseholders wanted to hold their banks until the end of the campaign so as to be able to increase their contributions.

The Community Chest and each of the 125 Red Feather agencies appreciates the desire to give more toward their support and asks assistance in the bank collection so that all Detroit may benefit.

To Dramatize Dicken's Carol

A Christmas Carol, a dramatized version of Dickens' famous classic will be one of three films shown in the film program at the Rackis 301 inches longer than she is. how you've changed! Olga San To get some more practice on this Juan lovely movie star, dons seasubject, just use your tape meas-sonable attire to bring middleham Educational Memorial on Tuesday, December 14, the University of Michigan Extension service announces. The other films are How To Eat, a rollicking Robert Benchley mock lecture, and Black Bear Twins, the adventures road, told City of Grosse Pointe of campers with small, hungry, and mischievous twin bears.

> The program, which concludes the weekly series for the fall semester, has been planned on a lighter note in keeping with the approaching hoilday season. There will be two showings as usual, one at 3:45 and one at 5:45 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Animal Costumes.

For Christmas

Hillcrest road announce the by of & son, Kenneth Howard Polish children masquerade in animal costumes on Christmas Nov. 27th. Mr. Warren was Eve. It's done to honor the legend that attributes the power of speech to birds and animals during the midnight hour of Christmas Eve in recognition of the animals who, sharing the stables ant, has been elevated to the of Bethlehem, warmed the Holy purple and seated at God's Infant with their areath.

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en years ago his son, Edwin er, opened the East Jefferson two doors west of Chalmers. Edwin Hiller lives in Grosse

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me of the commonest and mos pular mistakes is thinking your gries are over when your chilen get ma**rried**.

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Lovely songstress Carole Coleman, a newcomer to the entertainment world, co-stars with dancer Danny Daniels and singer Larry Douglas in "Make Mine Music," sparkling new ave-a-week series on the CBS Television Network.

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mas week than does old St. Nick

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3. Be sure to put the full address on each piece of mail. Include city

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Montreal, Ottawa and Hamilton. ballads, dances and comedy sketches of the period. For this verts. old-fashioned melodrama Brian Doherty has engaged two remarkable artists -- John Pratt, Canada's finest comedian and Murray Matheson, one of England's best song and dance men Matheson was leading man with Bea Lillie in her recent London revue "Better Late."

Matinees are on Wednesday and Saturday and popular prices will prevail. The whole atmosphere of THE DRUNKARD" is strictly informal. The audience joins in the

Romans Started Christmas Date

The first celebration of the birth of Christ on December 25 tion of Christ's Nativity and Baptism was held on January 6.

The first mention of Christmas The most popular feature of is found in a Roman document "THE DRUNKARD" are the known as the "Philocalian Calenamusing 19th Century songs and dar" in the year 354, and the first scenes. They include delightful in Britain was in 598, when St. promises suspense with a fine qual-Augustine baptized 10,000 con-

> ordained that all strife should Heaven." cease at Christmas. Christmas was established in 813 in Germany and in Norway in the year 950.

is near Oxford and Henley.

Balanced Bill Scheduled At New Shores Thtr.

A well-balanced program of entertainment is planned for patrons of the Shores theatre next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with two top-ranking feature pictures playing along with a late newsreel and

In the first half of the doublefeature Marelene Dietrich, John in "A Foreign Affair", skits that come between the time the festival was celebrated an intrigue-packed epic that

ity of mystery. Guy Madison is paired with Diana Lynn in the second film, In the year 567 the Council of which is one of the heart-warming Tours declared a twelve-day festival from Christmas to Epiphany, and in 991-1016 the laws

PIANISTS AT TEMPLE

"Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson play like a criterion. All other England has two towns with piano teams are measured by Christmas names. Christmas Pie them," wrote the New York Worldformal. The audience joins in the singling, hisses the villain, and is a small village near Guildford, who will play here on Thursday,

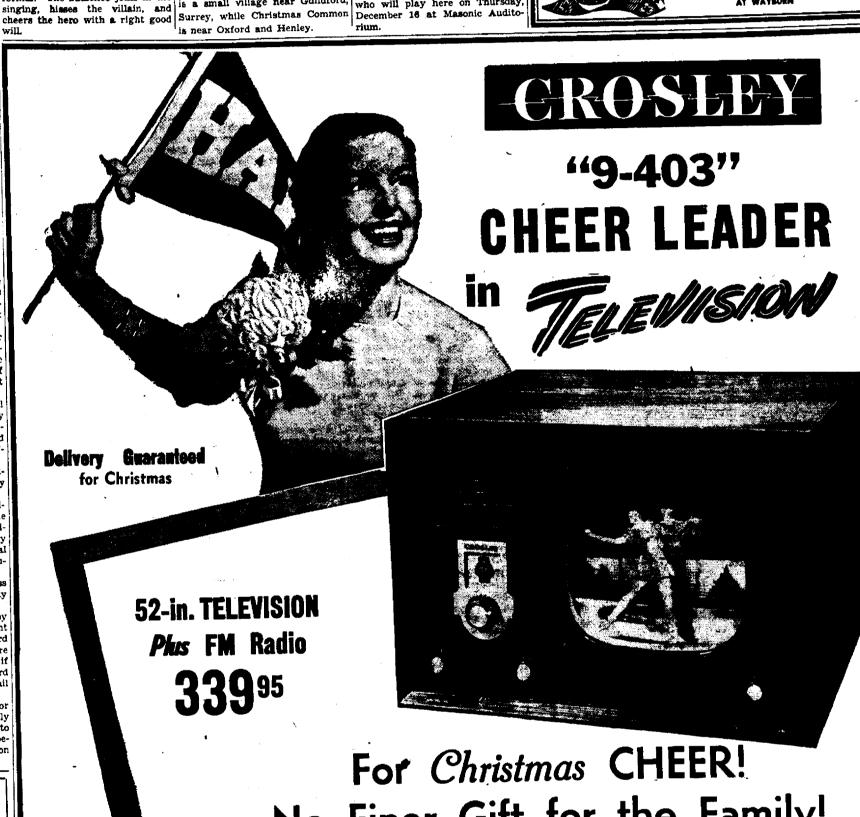


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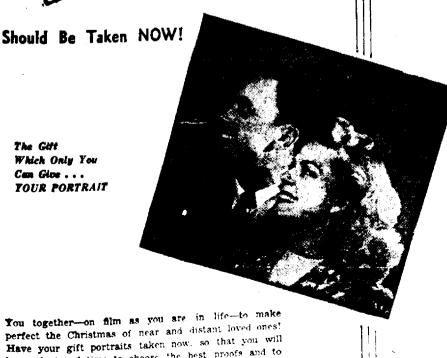
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Two weeks before the 1948 season closed, Cavanau in a letter to Coach Bo McMillin wrote: "I believe the team you built in one short year is good indication of winning football that will come our way. Please continue my box seats for the 1949 season."

New post-war color motion pictures of mysterious "Egypt, Keystone of the Arab World," will be ries public lecture at 3:30 next Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, at the person with his new color movies.

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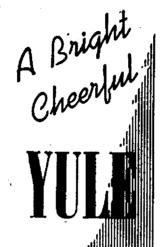
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Houston, Kopps Share Top Belding Bowlers 22 Squads Set Berth in Rotary League

ed by George Dettloff's 571 series, assisting. took the next two and total pin- ANOTHER SWEEP FOR PICHE

opener, the next two were won the winners.



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Don J. Goodrow

Kopps Pharmacy, determined to | total pinfall for their other point. Detroit Institute of Arts. Robert gain back the lead they once held Stanton, globe-trotting author in the Rotary League, took a 3-1 the sidelines, due to illness, Boutin's Service last Wednesday

from New York, will appear in decision from Motor City Tires. knocked off Earl Holzbaugh's top- at the Vogue Recreation where The Tiremen copped the opener notchers, 4-0. Yale Knecht, who the 16 teams in the Grosse Pointe full swing Monday, Dec. 13 when 3 with little opposition, but the has replaced Gallagher sparked the Business Men's League saw ac-Pharmacist rallied forces and aid- Auto Club sweep, Dave McCarron

G. P. Review, finding Piche Bar-Houston Bros. Inc., had their bers in a receptive mood, obliging Thayer, Oak Cleaners dropped hands full when they engaged the ly tendered four points to the "hair Middle Atl. Transp. Co. They were stylists" from the Village. Strye lucky to break even with Volpe's and Peplinski rolled 513 and 577 with a 543 net. five. Although Houston won the for the losers, Bob Gross, 552 for

Harrison Carpets caught Farms Market away below par and trimmed them 4-0. Harrison's Jack the standings. Pagel (539) getting splendid support from his team mates.

246 FOR JACK JEAKLE Cap't Jack Jeakle of the Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge hit the Ferman Howe was high for second slot in the individual singles Cramers with 569. standings with his 246 opener. His big game enabled the Judies to outroll Mondry Cleaners by 140 or better included; Ferman Howe, pins, but believe it or not, the 232; Fred Weissel, 225; Frank cleaners came back to take the next two games and amassed Marvin Ouellette, 213; Art, Louwenough pins to take to total, for STANDINGS

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Houston Bros. Inc	32	2
Kopps Pharmacy	32	2
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Set High Mark Led by Angelo Petracci's 568,

The Belding series is second season's high for team bowling. Despite a 577 series by Frank four points to Buckeridge, Harvey Reid leading the Plumbers

Mack-Nottingham, league leader, split four points with Turner's bowlers who hold 13th position in

Grosse Pointe Printers earned three points as they setback Cramers. Art Heger setting the pace for the Printers with 537.

Men who posted scores of 200 Thayer, 223; William White, 221; ers, 213; William Ford, 210; Andy Carroll, 209; Harvey Reid, 207; Robert Kehrer, 206; Jim DeYonker, 205; Roy Neidermiller, 204, 203; Robert Gilstorf, 203; Len Osantowske, 203; Phil D'Arcy, Angelo Petracci and Charles

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	Belding Cleaners	26	742
	Buckeridge	25	757
	Janet's Lunch	24	749
	G. P. Printing	23	786
1	Imperial Cleaners	23	774
į	Tom Boyd, Inc	23	751
	Oak Cleaners	23	755
	Turner Buick	21	762
	Bruce Wigle	19	714
-	G. P. Curtain	18	763
	Rustic Cabins	16	740
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	Team Single		
	Boutin's Service	9	25
	Turner Buick	9:	24
	Ind. Single	•	

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Belding Cleaners

will seek its second victory at the Fairground Coliseum in a game with North Dakota State Friday at 8 p.m. (Dec. 10).

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According to Director Bill Du-Rocher triple bills will be scheduled every Monday and Tuesday, pairing two boys' squads in a preliminary, and four senior fives in the feature contests.

Before a Neighborhood Club capacity crowd of close to 500 basketball fans the bearded House of David team lost to Jerry Lynch, 46-37.

Members of the Pointe Baseball League who were feted by their sponsors, Grosse Pointe Lions, Optimists, Kiwanis and Metropolitan Club at a banquet earlier in the evening attended

Boys teams will also play or

The public is invited to attend mission charge.

The first game is scheduled to start at 7 b.m. when Tom Boyds meet Tracey Motors in the Boys'

At 8 p.m. Old Brick Inn will

meets Jefferson Nash. Following is the Senior schedule

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth vs Francois; 9 p.m. East Side Sports vs St. Clair.

Brick vs Jef. Nash; 9 p.m., Hanson vs Eagles. Tuesday, Dec. 21, 8 p.m., East

Side Sports vs Francois; 9 p.m.,

Vash vs Eagles; 9 p.m. Qld Brick vs Hanson. Tuesday, Dec. 28, 8 p.m., East

The famous Christmas hymn. Silent night, holy night," was

For Long Season, Seek Trophies

the Neighborhood Club Major and Boys League teams begin the new

long schedule that will continue 3 P. Allard 24 through March 22.

March will again vie for the Grosse

SPORTS BULLETIN

A preliminary game saw Hanson Chevrolet down Old Brick Inn 33 to 27.

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meet Eagles; and at 9 p.m., Hanson Chevrolet, defending champion,

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Side Sports vs St. Elizabeth; 9 p.m., St. Clair vs Francois.

SILENT NIGHT

13 P. Ruprich 34 4 F. Dansbury 30 12 J. Riegler 30 13-14 L. Brecht 29 2 H. Furton 28 9-10 C. Van Steen ... 27 D. Trombley 25 11-12 11-12 14 G. Walters 22 1-2 9 A. VanBecelaere. 21 15 L. Reno 21

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terial. Flameproofed materials All those attending are urged can be purchased at many stores. wear jeans and gym shoes. Insist on them.

St. Paul Bowling League

9-10 D. Trombley 1-2 L. Brecht 13-14 E. Lauer .. D. Trombley G. Walters INDIVIDUAL HIGH 3 Games C. Van Steen W. Hagan ...

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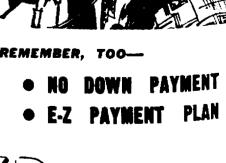
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(2) If a football player going into the end zone to receive a pass crosses over the boundary line but steps back inside before he catches the ball, is it a legal catch? catch?
(3) What was the longest non-scoring runback of a kickoff last year?

ANSWERS (1) Normally it would be on the 2, but the scoring team can have the ball placed at any spot on or beyond the 2-yard line inside the boundaries. (2) No. The player is not eligible to catch a pass after he's once stepped out of bounds. Incomplete pass.
(3) Bullock, playing for Kilgore, ran back a kickoff 96 yards but failed to

Local Sailor Hits Jamaica Port

More than 5.000 kinds of insects have been identified on the Edwin S. George Reserve, a 1.000 acre tract used by the University of Michigan for biological studies and instruction. In bulk, the insects probably surpass all the other Reserve animals put together, including the herd of white tailed deer.

Credit Smaller Colleges for Ph.D's

The smaller colleges and universities of the nation are the greatest source of Ph. D.'s in science. it is pointed out in a recent issue of FORTUNE. Calling attention to the shortage of top-level scientists in the country, the article pays tribute to the inspiration given students in beginning classes by the heads of departments in the small schools, "many quite unknown outside their own regions.'

The article refers to the Steelman report to the president, "Manpower for Research. Volume Four of Science and Public Policy," which credits Kalamazoo College as being fourth in the nation in the production of successful candidates for Ph. D degrees in science per 1.000 students. The first three schools are: California Tech., Haverford, and Oberlin.

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By JOHN E. SANFORD

With two games already under their belts the Blue Devil Cagers will meet Royal Oak in their first Border Cities League game this Friday on the local court. The contest will also be the Pointer's initial home game having played both Hazel Park and Mt. Clemens away. Sparked by little Bill Far-

quhar throughout, the Blue Devils came from behind in the last four minutes of the Hazel Park contest last Friday and went on to win

Except for three minutes at the beginning of the second quarter when Vince Schoeck's backet put them ahead 7 - 6, the Devils trailed the battling Vikings until the last minute splurge.

Farquhar, better known as "Sparky," kept his teammates in the game, however, with his flashy passing and shooting. His eleven points on five goals and one free throw were second only to high scorer Schoeck's twelve.

Aggressive on both offense and defense, Farquhar was the only Devil to play the entire four quarters. His heady play continually broke up the rapid moving Hazel Park offense. After the Devils got their lead in the last four minutes he teamed with another peppy guard, Leroy Peplinski, to stall the eager Viking off, until the end of the game.

It was Peplinski who stole the ball in the last three minutes and raced the court to put in what proved to be the winning basket. Spike Quirk's free throw plus Bayard Johnson's field goal gave the Pointers an additional insurance margin.

The Devils play showed much room for improvement. Particularly weak on fast breaking for shots they were forced to make the majority of their shots while closely guarded.

Except for Farquhar and Peplinski, the team seemed to lack spirit and aggressiveness. Not until one minute into the second guarter did they score a field goal. At the end of the first quarter their total was a meager two points on foul shots by Quirk and Schoeck. Johnson's field goal finally broke the ice for the Pointers.

Although Schoeck was high scorer, his play was definitely not up to par. He missed numerous easy shots and lacked pep on de-

Also needing much improvement is center Quirk, who played as if it were his first varsity game. It must be noted, however, six foot five center Hugh McMasters of Hazel Park constantly outreached him by two inches on the rebound scrambles.

Led by Larry Mark's eight points, the Blue Devil reserves easily trounced their opponents 36 - 22. The Vikings didn't score a single point in the first quarter as the Pointers racked up eight on Mark's three baskets plus Glen

goal. At half time they led 20 - 10

and coasted the second half while substituting freely.
SUMMARY

Grosse Pointe	I	8	
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Schoeck, f	2	5	1:
Quirk, c.	2	1	14
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Peplinski	0	1	:
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'BO' KNOWS BETTER Spoils of Victory? Bo McMillin ran into a new one that stands out in his 27 years of coaching

Following the Detroit Lions second consecutive home victory under McMillin in Briggs Stadium McMillin was approached by an army sergeant who asked for his autograph—on a baseball which the sergeant was holding.

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The "Hickory Stick,"

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When we celebrate the birthday of Christ we ought not to think of Him only as a child. Those who think Christmas is only a festival about a child, for children, veer away from facing Him as an adult.

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10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship with
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10:00-12:00 noon — Church school
for the children.
11:15 - 12:00 noon — Church school
classes for intermediates, young people and adults.
7:00 p.m. — The combined choirs
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Rev. Enno G. Claus, pastor of Peace Church, will deliver the sermon on Sunday, December 12. Rev. Claus will speak in both the 8:30 am. sand the 11:00 a.m. services.
"The Birth of John the Baptist," is the Sunday school story of the week. Sunday school and Bible classes been at 9:45 a.m.

ners class will be held to 12 students, so it has been suggested by the Educational Chairman, Ray R. Chapman, that folks interested in the painting class register now for the winter term.

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10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship and
Sermon, "Against Whom Is Our
Struggle?"
10:45 - 11:45 a.m. — Church School
for all departments up to and including the Junior Department.
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charge. Wednesday, December 15, 1948: Wednesday. December 15, 1948:

1 p.m. — Annual Christmas luncheon sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the home of Mrs. Willis Bugbee. 36 Beacon Hill. Mrs. Jean Wylle Torosian, local authoress, will present a Christmas reading. The Women members of the choir will present a musical number. This event is for all members and friends of The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

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6:30 p.m. — Adult Instruction Class 6:30 p.m. — Youth service and Fellowship for all young people.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Teachers' meeting.

meeting. 6:30 p.m. — Girl Scouts. 7:00 p.m. — Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. — Ladies Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.

S:00 p.m. — Board of Elders.

Thursday, 4:15 p.m. — Junior Choir.

7:00 p.m. — Chapel Choir.

8:00 p.m. — Senior Choir.

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December 10 at 6:30 p.m.—First banquet in the church auditorium Speaker—Pastor E. T. Bernthal of Epiphany Church.

December 13—at 8:00 p.m.—Vot-ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

December 13 - at 8:00 p.m December 13 — at 8.00 p.m. — Sunday School teachers meeting.

December 16 at 8.00 p.m. — Joint meeting of the Women's Guild and Junior Guild. Installation of officers.

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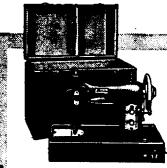




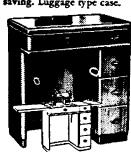


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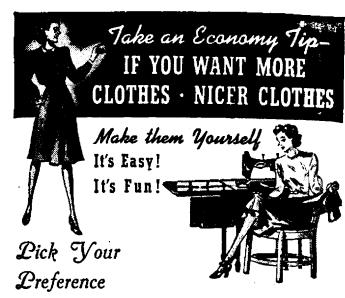


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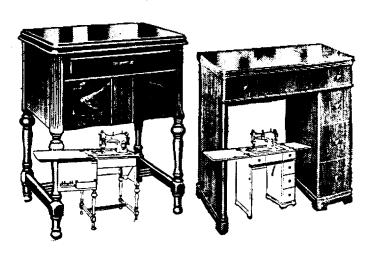


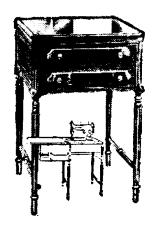


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WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

The resolution adopted by the Township to take over Alger House may hold the answer to "Where do we go from here" in the War Memorial campaign.

As explained by Supervisor Carl Schweikart at the War Fund Director's Meeting last Friday night, the Township could legally accept Alger House and operate it according to laws governing that unit of government.

It could be a Memorial, incorporating community center and possible limited recreation center activities. An auditorium could even be added at a later date. Certainly, the structure in present form would admirably house historical objects, valuable books and War mementos which for the lack of a place to put them are going outside of the com-

Should the Township be jeopardized by any or all of the Village switching to City form of government, those same Cities could take over the operating function of such a community building.

Certainly the idea has merit, and providing the Alger heirs would be willing, it should find good acceptance in the community.

COURAGEOUS GROUP

Display of courage is not uncommon in this business. We see it everyday, not only in competive sports but in the business and professional world and in every day living.

However we feel that it will be sometime before we meet a more courageous group of men and women than the Grosse Pointe officials who were responsible for the rejection of the Alger House offer.

This group was very aware of the fact that large number of indignant citizens would be at the War Memorial meeting Friday to criticize and reprimand them for their action. But they were there, because they believed in their convictions and were ready to stand behind them.

They as educators and librarians feel that the acceptance of Alger House for a War Memorial Library would not best serve the purpose or the people.

For more than three hours they sat, under very unpleasant circumstances, and heard their opinions sharply criticized, rebuked, laughed at And finally white-washed off the board.

They weathered this personal storm just for the opportunity to get up and voice their side of the story-to let the people know how they arrived at their decision.

Regardless of whether they are right or wrong, its a credit to this community to have such courageous men and

BE A GOODFELLOW

"Be a Goodfellow!" Buy a paper from a. Goodfellow Newsboy on Monday, December 13.

On that date more than 200 members of the Grosse Pointe Lions and Grosse Pointe police and firemen will cover this district selling papers to assure every home a happy Christmas this year.

From early morning, the "Ole Newsboys" will be at every intersection and through every street working to raise more than last year's record sum of \$6,500.

Every penny raised in this annual sale is spent on needy families and children's happiness. Proceeds are also used for the great year around White Cane and Leader Dog project and other activities of the Lions Club.

Be a Goodfellow on Monday and Help These Men Be Goodfellows to Those Who Need Help Not Only at Christmas Time But Everyday.

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DOG BITES BOY

Farms Police reported that a prowler unsuccessfully attempted to force his way through a rear ert Cae, 16, 1115 Beaconsfield was door at Schervish Market on bitten by a dog owned by Mr. C. H. Brown of 1020 Wayburn.

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Letters To Editor Discuss Alger House

Passenger Rebukes Statements Made by Coach Line Official

GROSSE POINTE REVIEW:

his raise and when he gets this he zation there will always be a will be back for more with more few out of tune. unfilled promises. He no doubt rides an auto and does not get the riders sentiment as I do waiting TO THE EDITOR: in the rain and stepping out in slush to board a bus, due to the loading curb clogged up many times with drivers in the hot dog stand. When Mr. Schweikart said he has not received more than six letters in five years finding fault, this is unbelievable and requires proof, for I know different over the five year period he has received more than six or his employees are covering up.

Mr. Schweikart is mistaken again when he starts standing loads occur in only so called peak hours. This week I went down at 9:30 with a rarety of two buses on this run, both packed. Very frequently as late as 7:30 p.m. I have to stand all the way down. Wier Lane comes in and unloads then comes a bus from the North and also Grand Circus Park bus comes and they already have a load. I have been left behind for another bus more than once.

Another thing drivers carry on too much conversation with passengers, in spite of warning notices and laws against this, maybe that explains why we have so many bus accidents. I have had the experience with talking drivers in a standing load from being almost stood on my head more than once when the emergency brake went on to keep from hitting a rear end of an auto. This week a passenger in violation of law and no senger in violation of law and no self, the campaign organization of need for the occasion stood on the 20,000 volunteers and the himdoor step talking with the driver dreds of thousands of our citizens almost all the way down; another person could not squeeze in the door, and not in peak hours.

I do not think any one objects public eye. to paying a fair amount for service but the service is not better then it was when all the same promises were made last time, except for some new buses.

Why do buses stop after cross ing Wayburn going down town to pick up passengers running from direction of Alter road in the City of Detroit? E do not say this is regular but I have been on buses when it has been done, and when omeone is trying to get across from Barrington and going with the light and gets half way over to listen. and light changes, some buses refuse to wait one second to give them a chance to get on. This has happened to me many times.

I do not buy tickets and do not object to the 15 cent cash fare but I do object to some of the service we get for it. Waiting around in slush and rain and stepping out in the road in puddles of water to get abroad a bus is not service, make the buses move away from the loaded. And if the drivers want hot dogs park near by and not discommode passengers. I could prove all this in no time if I took the time to check the runs for about 12 hours each day for a week.

Get that terminal and quit the

talk stage.

jority of drivers they are a fine Mr. Walter Schweikart no group and most courteous and I doubt has the cards stacked to get realize that is any large organi-

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large.

We of the 1948 Red Feather Community Chest Campaign wish to thank you for the very fine cooperation which you have given to the Red Feather during the entire

the work of the Chest has been record.

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Although we did not reach 100 per cent of our goal we did reach 97.8 per cent-a percentage which exceeds the average for other Community Chests in the nation. In addition, Greater Detriot raised more money for its local social service agencies than has ever before been raised in its history.

Again let me thank you, for mywho use Red Feather services each year for your sadistance in putting the Red Peaker in the

Edward T. Guelleo,

Legion Post Seeks Gifts For Yanks

vicinity are invited to join with the Grosse Pointe Post No. 303, American Legion and its Auxiliary in remembering every sick or disabled war veteran in Michigan on Christmas this year.

There are 70 hospitals in the state now caring for these veterans - 8,000 of them in all - for whom the war has not ended. It is proposed to give each of them a Never has the coverage of what Christmas gift box. This project the Chest and its 125 Red Feather called "Cifts for the Yanks Who agencies been doing been so com- Gave," is now being sponsored by plete. Prior to the drive in Octo- the Legion and Auxiliary for the ber, during the campaign, and fifth successive year. It is naafter the close of the drive last tionwide in scope, and constitutes month the space that you gave to the higgest Christmas Party on

It's a real task to purchase the gifts, and pack, wrap and deliver I think that everyone who knows the boxes to Michigan's 8,000 hoswhat the Chest is and what work pitalized veterans, and the sponis being done by the Red Feather sors need the cooperation of all agencies, approves of the business- generous citizens. The value of like method of raising money and each box will range from four to the very real need for that money. five dollars, and donors may con-

A collection center has been set what the Chest is, we can con-up at each Grosse Pointe Police Station where donations will be received. Bring your donations in as soon as possible and help make it a "Merry Christmas" for the 'Yanka Who Gave."

> Body of Local Hero **Brought Here For Burial** Bodies of 61 Michigan war dead,

including one former son of Grosse Points, killed during World War II in Pacific area were returned to this country for reburial. The local youth was Lt. Ben G.

Parson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Parsons of 888 Pemberton road. LOSES HUB-CAPS R. P. Joy, of 60 Renaud road.

reported to Marms Police the theft of two hub caps from his car while

JUST COMMENT

It is good sometimes to read a copy of The Grosse Pointe Review that is about ten years old just to see how many things we feared never happened.

Grosse Points people are called great speakers, but when anyone offers them money they are usually willing Turning down the gift of the beautiful Alger House is

haps the school board members do not believe in Santa Confusion Reigns-might be a brief description of the

Quarterback Alger Shelden gave the ball to the other side after the game was over and the score was recorded.

four-hour War Memorial Session last Friday.

Bus operators talk too much claims a regular patronperhaps entertainment is part of their service.

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A man would indeed be a mouse I fully appreciate the inaccessibility and not voice his reaction to ity of the Alger House to the resithe meeting, last Friday, of the dents of Grosse Pointe Woods, with Directors of the Grosse Pointe War whom I have worked for the past Memorial Library.

meeting try harder to insult inno- must be easily accessible to the cent people, who appeared to be majority of the people.

Very truly yours, on trial for gross treason and murder.

Superintendent Barnes and Librarian Severs are being used as the scapegoats for the failure of the War Memorial Committee to raise \$500,000, as it promised a previous School Board that it would do. To cover this failure, the school professionals and the School Board are made to appear villians who are robbing the veterans of their proposed memorial The names of these veterans would not rest easy in any memorial that resulted from such a shambles of democratic procedure.

The boos that greeted the re marks of Mr. Mohrhardt of Detroit, nationally known architectural library consultant, meant "Play ball our way, or else!" I close, with a sense of shame

that I was at a meeting where I licized advantageous terms and witnessed an inquisition, instead of give the proceeds to the Board of a fine and fair American town hall Yours very truly,

John Doe Editor's Note: Anyone wishing

the name and telephone number of the writer of the above letter may have it by calling the editor.

TO THE EDITOR:

Why has the responsibility for the preservation of the Alger House been placed on the Board of Education? Surely in a community like Grosse Pointe there are ways of preserving the Alger House and grounds for community purposes other than as a library.

As a taxpayer in Grosse Pointe as one who has always lived in this community, and as the principal of one of the elementary schools, I wish to express my appreciation for the decision which the Board of Education made relative to the Alger House as the War Memorial Library.

We all feel that taxes are high enough now and I, for one, appreciate the careful consideration which the Board gave of the cost to the taxpaver for the maintenance of the building and grounds. I have always lived in Grosse Pointe and appreciate the beauty of the estate in question, but I am not surprised at the great number of people who have never been in the Alger House, although it was open for years as an Art Museum. not in accord with the present Christmas spirit—but per-I am afraid the same thing would happen if it were a library.

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twenty years; and I know that a Never did participants of a library, if it is to be functional,

Ethel M. Tucker

TO THE EDITOR:

In my opinion, the Board of Education was more than justified in rejecting the gift of Alger House. I can see no valid reason why Grosse Pointe should content itself with a pre-Victorian white elephant as a main library building. Certainly the expert judgment of such qualified persons as Miss Severs, Mr. Mohrhardt and Mr. Derrick should bear more weight than the emotional reaction of poorly informed, though wellmeaning, private citizens.

One cannot help regretting that the trustees of the Alger Estate have not had the wisdom to dispose of the property at the pub-Education. Such proceeds could have been applied to the building of a modern, functional library at the logical Kercheval-Fisher site.

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local police and firemen of all the same. Grosse Pointe villages, these "Old And, as in other years, after the Newsboys" arose at the crack of Sale is finished at noon, all the one house-to-house canvassing to raise the Lions' members, and which

Pointers provided them with an ning special entertainment. amount far beyond their goal, and how they have continued to do so all the years until the \$6,500 received last year marked it as the best year on record.

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The Twentieth Annual Goodfel- baskets on Christmas Eve with the ows Day Sale of the Grosse Pointe Police Force's toy gifts to the Lions Grosse Pointe Review, on youngsters, but also providing the Paul, will put on a spectacular nal fifteen founders still selling the needy recommended by local agen- Saturday, December 11. Comman-

passed away since that first early glasses for needy children, as well in the club refreshment room. morning sale in 1929, their group as food, clothing, fuel, medical George J. Tilton, Jr., chairman will be well represented by such care, care for the blind and dona- of the Carnival Committee extends

publisher Grosse Pointe Review; with complete rubberized hat-coat- "The Grosse Pointe Frogs, Cootic Julius Nagel, Walter Schweikart, boots ensembles, and were among Pup-Tent No. 10 will amuse the Arthur Genich, William Ludwig, the first of the Lions clubs to con- patrons with acts that are harear for Lions Goodfellows Dr. William Watkins, George Ell-tribute to the relief of the Texas morous and hilarious. The Cooties

the same program that we laid Chairman Tilton. Mr. Berns was President of the down in the past years," said Carl The Carnival Committee in-Lions at that time, and knowing Schweikart, who is serving as cludes the Auxiliary President, that there was a great deal of Chairman for his fifth year, as- Dorothy Frick, 1055 Philip, and need in the community, he thought sisted by Doctors William Walkins numerous other active members of it would be fine if the Lions—as and Werner Kersten. While Mr. the Board of Directors, Post, and ONE LEAR AND THE Board of Directors, Post, and Method Patterson, Bill Grosse Pointe's first service club—Schweikart considers the need not Women's Auxiliary combined. Wally Joachim, Dan Guy, Were to be the Goodfellows of as great as in other years, he be- These young people are working lieves the higher cost of living will unceasingly and putting forth ev-So, with the aid of all off-duty cause the total effect to be the ery effort to make this Carnival a

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his invitation to the community hert J. Garska, Hugo Blaser, Ru- On several occasions they have members who are interested in an dolph Kamischke, L. B. Oldham, presented the Safety Patrol Boys evening of fun and amusement. will have an extraordinary booth, "We're still going to continue which everyone can enjoy," said

success.

WXYZ-TV's "KIDDO KORT" a goal of \$2,000 for their fund. | will be held this year at the De- producer, Charles Adams, is look-Many of them may still recall troit Turners, on E. Jefferson, with ing for a child genius in the Denow the hearty response of Grosse Chairman Philip Skillman plan- troit area—any age up to 13—to participating on the fast-moving and popular TV show, now tele- MacRae, John Palmer and John Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, of vised every Saturday from 7:30 Hammond.

But the Grosse Pointe Goodfel- Rivard Blvd., who is attending on hand to give the famous Binet the members of the Old Board lows did not stop their bountiful Western College, Oxford, Ohio, was test to all kids who pass the first on December 16, at which time giving after Christmas was over. among 35 students entertained at audition. No previous stage or they will take over the affairs of of lumber fell on him while play-They reasoned that, while many tea recently by President Philip E. radio training or experience is the Association and elect officers ing near his home at 1115 Buckfolks are charitable during the Henderson and Mrs. Henderson at necessary. The child chosen will for the Association from members ingham. He was treated by Dr. L. join the other five bright young- of the new Board. sters who make up KIDDO KORT and give off-the-cuff answers to Shoemaker George Peter, 339 problems sent in by listeners.

Interviews with Producer Adams all year around goodwill program of Grosse Pointe Police that boys started this week. Merely call or which not only included distribu- wrecked his sign at his store on write 10 West Warren, or Temple

Pointe's \$64. Question

Alger House Query Brings Various Answers

House" is the \$64 question in

Grosse Pointe. People have formed various opinions on the matter pro and

con since the School District turned down the Alger Family's offer of their mansion to be used as a War Memorial Library. A Grosse Pointe Review re-

porter quizzed a number of Grosse Pointe residents on the issue. Here is what they had to James Anderson, 1116 Lake-

pointe, World War I veteran, "I'd say yes. I have been through the building and I think it would really make a fine memorial." And former sailor, Ray Evans

of 442 Manor road, agreed with Mr. Anderson stating that he thought the building would make a nice War Memorial.

Karl Goddard, 240 Yorkshire, Park Commissioner, remarked that though he had not been through the grounds personally,

Realtors Elect New Officers

The following members of the B. B. Brady also of Detroit. Eastern Detroit Realty Association were elected to the Board of Directors for the coming year:

John Abdoo; John Izett; M. Le-

This new Board will meet with

it and had a good idea what the property looks like. He ventured that it would make a very nice

War Memorial Library. Mrs. George McKinley, does not agree with the aforemen-

tioned. "Well, I thought they were gonig to build a new memorial at Fisher at Kercheval. I don't

care for the Alger House idea," she said. Another resident suggested a

vote be taken. "I would suggest that both sides of the story be put before the public the pro and consand let the residents vote on it," said H. Temple, 1347 Maryland, veteran.

Several others approached favored an Alger House Memorial

2 Motorists Charged With Reckless Driving

Two motorists involved in an accident at Kercheval at McKinley were issued reckless driving tickets according to Farms Police. Police said that Maurine Allar, 943 Alter road, Detroit, pulling his car away from the curb was struck by an auto operated by

PROWLER DROPS IN

Peter Wilhelmson, 1102 Lakepointe, a private policeman, re-Roy Adsit; Charles Erb; Harry ported to Grosse Pointe Park po-Sine; Robert Bartlett; Julius Ditt- lice that a prowler had entered a add to the group of children now mar; Walter Keller, Bernard C. private home at 815 Ellair through participating on the fast-moving Yunck; Gerald Gunn, Richard a side window. Nothing was reported missing.

BOY INJURED

Paul Stewart, 3 years old, suffered slight bruises when a piece

had not been near the building. Others declined to express their opinions until they knew more about the matter.

One gentleman who requested that his name be withheld said "Let's Find Out What the People Want By Putting The Question On the Ballot At the Next Local Election."

The really successful husband or wife is formed in the first four or 🖁 five years of childhood.

-Dr. Alfred Adler



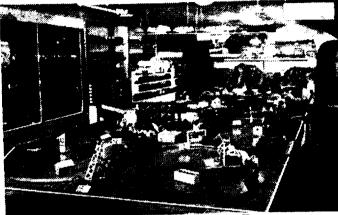
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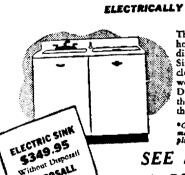




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Localites To Entertain Yale Glee Club During Stay Her

Church Society To Hear Poet, Edgar A. Guest

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Women's Association will have its first evening meeting on Tuesday, December 14, at 8:00 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, 628 Middlesex Blvd. Edgar A. Guest, noted poet will be the speaker.

The annual Christmas shower, for patients at Herman Kiefer Hospital, is to take place on that evening. The Grosse Pointe Women have had an active part in this custom which was inaugurated by the Detroit Council of Church Women in 1941. Mr. Guest will participate in the decidation of the gifts which will be delivered later to the patients under the direction of the Council Hospital Chaplain.

Carollers in costume will help to create a Christmas atmosphere which will be carried out in the reception following the program. Mrs. Verne Drew, Mrs. Adam Cook, and Mrs. W. M. Browne will assist Mrs. Martin.

Majorie Hough Joins Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maloche who were recently married are now residing on Garland avenue in Detroit. The new bride is the former Marjorie Hough, daughter of Park Det. Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold Hough, of Nottingham road.

Mr. Maloche is the son of Arenue, Detroit.

Houghs new daughter, Sally Kirstine. Mrs. Hough is the former Miss Viola Hisey.

Marjorie is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

BRIDE TO BE

SALLY MARIE NACY

The engagement of Sally Marie Nacy to Marvin E. Ullrey is a nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. vin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle P. Ullrey of Detroit. No wedding date has been set.

Delta Delta Delta To Aid Children

The Eastside Delta Delta Delta Alliance will holds its annual The members of the group will bring children's toys to be exchanged as presents within the as well as fellow students. group. After the party the presents will be rewrapped and taken to the Protestant Children's Home of Detroit, at 3270 East Jefferson. to be given to the children at thur Maloches of Dickerson av- Christmas time. The members of The fact that the Yale Glee Club the group are reminded to select is highly regarded in musical cir-Arriving in time to be here for gifts for children ages five to cles is substantiated by its havher big sister's wedding was the seven, small articles that each ing won on two occasions the Nachild can keep in his own locker and can feel is his own. For reservations with Mrs. West, telephone Tuxedo 2-1995, by Monday,

Famous Chorus In Concert At Music Hall

The Yale Glee Club, consisting journey here from New Haven, Paul Gard of Washington Road. Conn., on Saturday, December 18, to present a concert at Music Hall.

The Whiffenpoofs, a small, inlife: first, to get what you formal singing organization, will want; and, after that, to enjoy it. sale for the concert will go to the achieve the second. Yale Scholarship fund of Michigan. Through the efforts of the Yale Alumni Association of Michigan, the fund provides a scholarship for a Michigan boy in each of three classes at Yale, and a fourth scholarship is in the process of being established.

December 18 will mark the Yale Glee Club's first appearance in Detroit since before the war. This Nacy of Hillcrest road. Mar- year the concert replaces the annual Yale dance. However, the Committee states that it is hoped that the dance will be repeated any year that the Glee Club is not able to include Detroit in its itin-

This Christmas holiday, the Glee Club's schedule includes Albany, Syracuse, Detroit, Toledo, Grand Rapids, and Chicago. The Yale Glee Club is internationally as well Christmas meeting at the home of as nationally famous, having ap-Mrs. Leonard R. West, 5786 Bishop road, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14. city in the United States, but having been four times to Europe, singing before kings and dictators

In 1941, Yale singing did its best to cement hemisphere good will with a trip to South Ameirca where their trip included 13,000 miles and twenty-five concerts. collegiate Glee Club Contests participated in by student choruses from all parts of the United States. All this was accomplished under the direction of Marshall Bartholomew who has been directing the Yale Glee Club since 1921.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Grinnell's and in addition applications for tickets may be obtained at the Junior League Shop in Grosse Pointe.

George B. Hefferan, President of the Yale Alumni Association of Michigan, is cooperating with Alexander Wiener, Chairman of the Concert Committee in formulating plans for the Glee Club's week-end visit in Detroit. Their Committee includes Courtney Rankin, William Gage, Jr., H. Williams, William Lerchen, Jr., William Curran, John Chanin Frank Warnsken Frederick C. Ford, and Thomas Tillery.

Members of the Glee Club will stay over-night in the homes of

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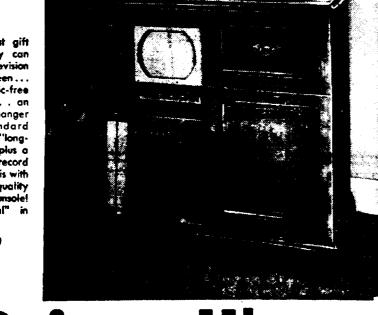
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Grosse Pointers and will be enter-tained on Sunday afternoon, before Baha'is Plans entraining for Toledo, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr. Following the concert, they will also attend the Junior League membership dance which will be held at the Country Club on Dec.

Grosse Pointe has a particular interest in this year's Yale Glee of fifty-three undergraduates of Club in that the only Michigan the University and their famous member of the Club is William hader, Marshall Bartholomew, will Young Gard, son of Mr. and Mra.

There are two things to aim at

-Logan P. Smith Stockholm.

Trip To Sweden

The Baha'is of Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Dearborn, Highland Park, Place, Grosse Pointe. Royal Oak and Bloomfield Hills. met at the home of the George Trues on Moran Road, Thursday evening to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corbin, recent residents of Grosse Pointe, who are salling for Sweden on THE Mrs. Wilson Mills. STOCKHOLM, December 10th.

Mr. Corbin, who has been study ing foods and nutrition at Wayne also sing. Proceeds from the ticket Only the wisest of mankind University, the Book Cadillac, and

Local Garden Club

Sets Xmas Meeting The Christmas meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farms and Garden Club will be held Monday, Dec. 13, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilson Mills, 7 Woodland

Frances Fogg Allmayer will demonstrate the use of greens for Christmas decorations.

Hostesses will be Mrs. William Fries, Mrs. Eugene Lewis, and

VISITS NEW YORK Mrs. Harry Smeader of Bishop Stouffers, is completing his studies road is enjoying a two week soin this line at the University of journ in New York and New Jer-CLOCKS

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amous College lub To Present Jusical Here

he Mask and Wig Club of the iversity of Pennsylvania, will g its sixty first annual musical avaganza to Detroit, Jan. 4th., The single performance will staged at the Art Institute The-This will be the first time 1925 that this famous organion has appeared in Detroit.

he return of this famous old to Detroit follows close upon selection of a mid western former Governor Harold E. sen as President of the Uniity of Pennsylvania. Western mni of the Institution founded Benjamin Franklin feel that the stees of the Conservative Last-University are now looking tord the west instead of centertheir attention entirely on the

n the cast are students from msylvania, Connecticut, Florida,

of nine preformances has just e completed in Philadelphia. On 18th, the road tour will start eighteen cities in Pennsylva-New Jersey, Ohio, Maryland, y York and Virginia will be visd. The show will close in Washton, D. C., Jan. 8th.

The Mask and Wig Club, one of ty-one years' history of the Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, quette. ub. A special train of seven cars December 17, it is announced. The rgraduates, the professional or- tend the program, which is commal stage hands on the long main auditorium of the Rackham acquaintances and relatives.

worth Avenue. Among the members of the ansylvania, active in sponsoring who meet weekly with Prof. Dae local performance are a num- vid Mattern of the University of Grosse Pointers. These in- School of Music for the pleasure ude John J. O'Brien, Sidney S. of playing good music literature all, Olney Jones, Howard Wal-under competent direction. m, Dr. William N. Moffett, Lawence K. Butler, Tom S. Green, rank J. Hoder, Jr., Harry G. oock, Jr., Dr. Rudolph J. Noer, rt T. Schaller, Bertram P. nover, John G. Van Zile, George Lutheran Church, Mack at Penn-Bashara and Edwin W. Owrid. sylvania, will present the Second

lain Ball Room of the Book-Cad-lac, immediately following the Refreshments will be served.



Mrs. Frank Dettmer, of Roslyn road contralto soloist have a Ladies Day Luncheon at the senior group. of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, appeared as the Hotel Whittier on Thursday, of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, appeared as Maryland, California, Wisba, Maryland, California, Wisba, Massachusetts, Panama and guest soloist in the Christmas Musicale given by the Treble
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U-M Concert Important When Sending Cards

The exchange of cheerful Christmas cards between friends is one oldest college organizations in A concert that will include works of our most delightful Yuletide s country, is outdoing itself with by Purcell, Haydn, Bizet, and customs—and like all other social s show. Eastern critics have ac- Schaikowsky will be given by the relationships, it is governed by imed it as the greatest in the University of Michigan Extension simple, common-sense rules of eti-

You may properly send your holll carry the cast of fifty-five un, public is cordially invited to at iday greetings to almost everyone -business and professional associestra and the crew of profes- plimentary. It will be held in the ates, if you wish, as well as social

Educational Memorial, 80 Farms-Be sure to choose appropriate cards, however. If Aunt Jennie is a garden enthuisast, she'll probably Among the Memory of the Alumni The Extension Orchestra is a appreciate a beautiful flower print association of the University of group of adult amateur musicians more than a dozen Santa Claus de-

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cabaret arty and dance in the
lain Ball Room of the Book-Cadlain Ball Room of the Ball R has been kept alive through the years by the annual exchange of

noliday greetings. Colored ink is entirely prope both for signing the card and addressing the envelope, provided it harmonizes with the color scheme of the card itself.

Signatures need not be formal except on engraved Christmas cards. You may have your name neatly printed if you wish, or take your pen in hand and sign the greetings yourself with a holiday

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Use three-cent stamps for your Christmas cards, following the rule of good taste which says that firstclass friends deserve first-class mail. It is entirely proper to write your return address on the envelope, to help friends keep tab on changes of address.

Selecting attractive Christmas cards for each of your friends is a delightful pre-Christmas activity Don't treat it as a sober socail responsibility. Plunge in with a smile and the gay holiday scenes on the cards will soon fill your heart with Yuletide cheer and senitment.

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with the Grosse Pointe libraries, Following the program tea will be served by Mrs. Know Hearne

LADIES DAY

church are cordially invited.

The Riverside Kiwanis Club will

Alliance To Hear Junior League Sets Date Chrismas Prog'm. For Membership Dance

Women's Alliance will be held at has planned its membership dance membership of 600 women, a large the church house on Jefferson at for Saturday evening, December attendance si expected, augmented Rivard at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the Country Club of Detroit. further by the fact that the Yale Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Reynolds Glee Club, who will present a con-Mrs. Richard Palmer, violinist are co-chairmen for the event, as-

> John Paul Jones John Paul Jones Society, "Children of the American Revolution,"

ner, young daughters of Mr. and ner by Mrs. Robert H. Shaw. and her committee. Friends of the Mrs. Robert Artner of Kerby road

will open his Bishop road home to

The Junior League of Detroit, Considering the League's large ning, have been invited to attend the dance after the concert.

The Junior League Transfer Club has scheduled a dinner for Junior Leaguers to precede the dance. This will also take place at the Country Club, the invitations reading, "cocktails and dinwill observe the birth of John Paul ner from seven o'clock on." Mrs recent best seller "The Cleft Jones with several parties on Sat- Albert Jehle, Jr, is this year's president of the Junior League Transfers, and is being assisted in home of Nancy Kay and Gail Art-

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Mortenson will be the hostesses Mrs. Robert O. Wilson.

Much Family Fun Adams, J. Bourbonnais, Cletus In Group Games

"Make it a real family Christgames into his pack that the whole family can enjoy together." This suggestion comes from E. H. Regnier, a recreation specialist at the University of Illinois.

There are many hobbies that can help build companionship between parents and children. Mothers and daughters like jewelry construction and tapestry weaving. Dad and Junior go in special interest to the male popu-

Everyone enjoys operating a printing press. Small presses turn cost newspapers that have a real professional look. Shellcraft and woodburning are hobbies that produce genuinely useful articles. For family fun, rubber-tipped darts, plastic horseshoes and marble, games are excellent.

"Christmas is a time of "tocapitalize on the situation by starting a game or hobby that will encourage the same type of companionship the year around."

Have Tree Base Stand in Water

Christmas trees, like flowers, will respond to being kept with the base in the water. Here are two simple things to do if you want your tree to stay green and

as recently as possible.

Cut off the end of the trunk diagonally, at least one inch above the original cut. This will expose a moist surface which will ab-

A fashion show conducted by for the month of December, Others, Ernest Kern Co. and Christmas on the committee for the conning Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger, chair- Watkins, Mrs. Glen Critton, Mrs. man, Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. Gordon C. Liesemer, Mrs. Gilbert George Fitzgerald, and Dr. Erma J. Hatie, Mrs. Clyde Centers, and

Reservations have been accepted for Messrs. Lewis Wood, R. D. Welling, Robert Randall, Arthur Ruthven, C. J. Gauss, J. Weines, Forest Wainscott, E. Fosterling, S. Davidson, G. Wittman, M. McCale, R. Gillette, G. I. Harcourt, S. mas this year by having Santa Schlingman, Alton Gregg, C. G. mas this year by having santa pack a few hobby supplies or Adelle, Roy Ouellette, I. H. Lynch, R. Gibbons. Please make reserva-

Name Judges For

Judges for the double-barred cross Christmas Seal Boy Contest for model-making - sirplanes, include Harvey Campbell, Walter boats, trains and other items of F. McLucas, T. Melville Rinehart, Monsignor Wm. P. Schulte, Dr. Zeder, and Mayor Van Antwerp as the day itself. Honorary Judge, the TB and Health Society announced today.

> The judges will meet December one most resembling the boy on waiting and will add meaning and of the best. the 1948 double-barred cross happy family memories to the oc-Christmas Seal.

getherness," says Regnier. "Let's phans, Baptist Children's Home, Fisher Home, Children's Aid Society, Lutheran Charities, and erature. Protestant Children's Home.

Traditionally, each year, a little crippled girl from the Michigan's Children's Convalescent Home lights Detroit's Christmas tree on Christmas Eve. This year, the Christmas Eve. This year, the is profound enough for the most little girl selected will be assisted adult taste and it is still a chilby the winner of the double-barred cross Christmas Seal Boy Contest. It was felt that a youngster from Buy a tree which has been cut lights of the giant tree in front pilgrim was denied, yet fulfilled in of the city hall.

Announce Troth

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Fenelon at a family dinner at their sorb water. Stand the trunk of home at 19204 Rockcastle anthe tree in water at once, and, if nounced the engagement of their R is not to be taken into the daughter Betty to Mr. John B. house for several days, keep it Harris son of Mrs. J. R. Harris of McKinley.



Above are some of the children who will be present three puppet plays at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, 1230 Balfour, on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. From left to right they are Kay Kerr, Bonna Buchanan, Bobby Laing, Elaine Ross, Patsy Warren, Donald and David Cowles. The program is sponsored by the Detroit (East Side) chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Xmas Seal Contest Reading Yuletide Stories Adds To Family Christmas

Children's homes participating ous, and the New Testament ac- served to the family circle, have include Evangelical Home for Or- counts of the birth of Jesus ought the fireplace going and the tree always to be read first. Both the lights on. Methodist Children's Home, Sarah Christmas tales of Matthew and Luke are beautiful poetry and lit-

> mas book in the world, after the Gospels, is Dickens "A Christmas Carol," written in 1843. It is a tale which will be told and retold as long as there is Christmas. It dren's classic.

story about Christmas try "How Lord Jesus.

Probably the most famous American Christmas tale is Kate Doug- tained by calling WE. 4-7956.

The reading of literature's most las Wiggin's 'The Birds' Christmas eved Christmas stories, including Carol." There are other American bridesmaid Virginia Allar, also the Gospels, is one of the best Christmas stories well worth read-Henry Steinbach, and Fred M. ways for a family to prepare for ing, though, such as Louisa May Alcott's "Christmas at Orchard A family reading session, planed House" and Vincent Starrett's for the last few days before Christ- "Snow for Christmas." Christopher mas, will make it easier for the Morley's "The Worst Christmas 17 to select from eight boys the children to stand the tension of Story" happens to be almost one

sibilities for a literary Christmas Christmas is, first of all, religi- menu. When it is selected and

Perhaps the most famous Christ- Present Laura At Arts Theatre

Robert F. Hampton Productions who will present their second play of the season, "Laura," Friday and Saturday evenings, December 10th and 11th, at the Institute of Arts Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Theatre, has announced the cast, a broken home should share in this Wise Man," is another story which which includes Maud Marland, exciting event and so, two deserv- has become a Christmas classic. It Frank Sheggrud, Robert McKenna ing children will bring Christmas tells of a fourth wise man who saw Patricia McCarthy, Lew Wood to Detroit this coming December the star rising and set out to fol-24 as, together, they turn on the low it. The great desire of this Christianson.

The set is being designed by Mr Hampton and will be done in an For a good, unoffensive funny elaborately modern style.

Miss Doris Walker and Miss Come Christmas?" by Roark Brad- Coleen Sullivan are supervising It concerns the efforts of a the wardrobe for tihs show with group of Negroes to decide which assistance from Miss Marland, who came first, Santa Claus or the little is creating some of her own cos-

Tickets for this show may be ob-

Gift Suggestions Wedding

things he or she likes to do. Then, the person's activities.

Here are some suggestions. Even if the person has one of these items he'll not mind having another one.

ter, Elizabeth Ann, who exchanged nuptial vows recently with George GAMES-cards, chess or check-Robert, Phillips, son of Mr. and ers, ash trays, score pads and Mrs. Joseph Phillips, in St. Paul's pencils, a card table cover, a book about a favorite game. IF SHE LIKES TO SEW-em-

The Rev. Joseph J. Bohr per broidery package of stamped maformed the ceremony at 10 a.m. before an altar adorned with flowdirections, pinking shears, a Miss Gilchrist chose an Emor blouse material, wool and pire styled gown of white satin, with sweetheart neckline above a needles.

FOR TRAVELERS - baggage, fitted bodice, and finger-tip sleeves. compact mending or cleaning kit, Seed jearls outlined the satin coronet crowning her illusion veil, and a camera, film, portable radio, she carried a lace fan covered with travel iron, flashlight-tipped pen- in what looked like a night shirt cil or key holder, compact shaving kit.

A lace fan, with deep red mums THE OUTDOOR TYPE-handand roses, was carried by maid of tied flies, tennis balls in tims, golf honor, Shirley Beaupre, who was balls, nylon fish lines, ski wax, gowned in fuschia velvet, and wool socks, new set of mittens for the golf clubs, bright caps and gowned in a similar gown of Dusty jackets.

gloves, shears, picking basket, a Groomsmen John Gilchrist, Jeremiah Doyle, and Danial Kelly, set of stakes, a new book about served with Dean Highle, who was gardening, hand sprayer, a peak-

A wedding reception was given

by Mrs. John Christopher Gilchrist

at her home in honor of her daugh-

white roses and ivv.

Christmas always brings the THE YOUNGER SET -- her problem of what to give him or first permanent, watches, orang her. The best way to solve this sports shirts, his first shaving kit, problem is to first think of the dancing lessons, their first piece of luggage with their names on buy a gift that will be suitable for it, start her on a set of stiver, books about his hobby or some

FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE Santa Pictured By Thomas Nast

Thomas Nast, the famous cartoonist who created our concepterial complete with threads and tion of Uncle Sam, the Republican elephant and the Democratic sweater stretcher, press cloth and donkey, is also credited with givtailor's cushions, workbag, dress ing America its first modern pictorialization of Santa Claus.

Nast first sketched his notion of Santa Claus in 1873. This Santa was a rollicking, chubby old man amoking a pipe and dressed with fur collar and cuffs. Since that day he has grown taller and rounder, has developed a full white beard and mustache and has acquired the traditional red suit bordered in ermine.

STROH SPEEDS

Edwin R. Stroh, Jr., of Merri-THE GARDENER -- garden weather road and Peter Gilbert, of E. Jefferson avenue, were issued tickets for speeding, City of Grosse Pointe Police disclosed.

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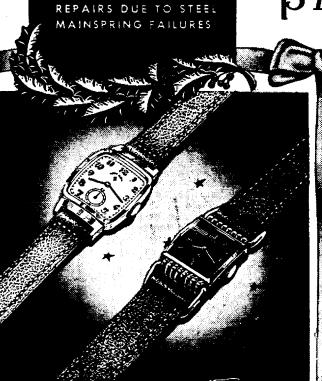
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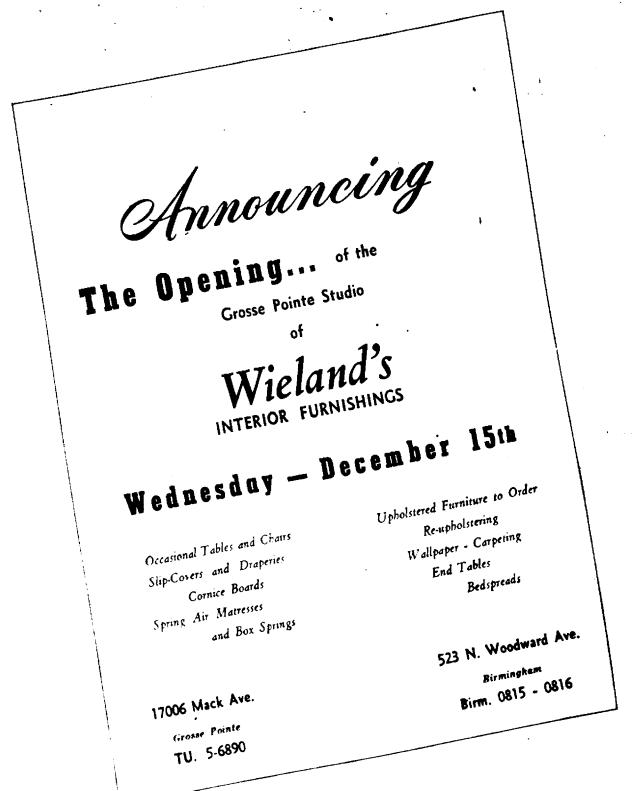
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Memorial

of averting bitter words rested that the course of should be worked out in a matter as every good uty should. With the ast of James K. Watkins, nt of the Farms, a motion sed to ask the Board of ion to take the matter to ers with this question: "Do wor the Acceptance by the of Education of Alger

I Moreland, fund treasat pointed out that pendaction, the War Memorial Fund was without auto divert any funds or which were specifically for a new library toward ger development and moved poll of all donors to deterheir desires in the matter.

buting to the ensuing diswhich was carrying the o'clock meeting into it's hour were Alois A. Ghes-President of the Village of Pointe Woods, Realtor Maxon, Fred Runnells and dgar of the local press, John er, Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. B. Lord of the Grosse High School Mother's Club r. Harry N. Phillips, reting the high school Dad's which is interested in the ul promotion of a Field

CHWEIKART OFFERS mship Supervisor Carl skart took the floor and that Grosse Pointe could accept and operate Alger as a community house, a or whatever the communited, providing the Alger would be so interested. Mr. n thanked him for the sugbut further discussion t short when Mr. Watkins ted that it would be better p Alger house out of Townlitics, especially since some Villages were eyeing City of government.

Ghesquiere asked for a from a School Board memone of their experts, statat only those favoring the Alger house as a library en heard at any length.

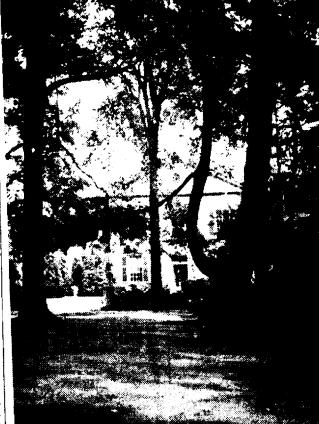
asequently, Mr. Shelden call-pon the library expert, Mr. hardt, associate director of it libraries, who reiterated egative position he had taken lengthy survey which had submitted to the Board. s of this report are available imeographed form at the office on St. Clair.

heard by request was Florence Severs, veteran Pointe Librarian, who that like most everyone she wanted a Memorial, but in this matter she would as a librarian.

UPT. BARNES SPEAKS

ly his duty by law but alrd of Education in mat-Barnes reiterated his posi-(published in last week's present limits of available funds of opposite views.

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ALGER ESTATE 'POINTE ON PARADE"

Alger Mansion Built in 1912, Scene of Many Lavish Parties

Editor's Note: This is one in a centers marked with tradition. It series of illustrated articles en- view of its present limelight, the etitled "Pointe on Parade" con-ducted by Leslie P. Young, vet-instead of "The Little Post rean resident of Grosse Pointe
The article feature stories and
pictures of many of Grosse
Pointe's first buildings and other next week's Review.

The Alger House on Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms which has been the center of much controversy lately because of the offer of the building to the Board of Education for a War Memorial Library was built in 1912 by Russell A. Alger, Jr., the son of Russell A. Alger who was a governor of Michigan, United States Secretary of War and later United States Senator

The building is of authentic Italian style of architecture and is situated on extensive grounds and has beautiful formal gardens overlooking Lake St. Clair.

For many years it was the scene of many lavish parties and reception. High government officials, social register leaders and many European notables have been entertained in this spacious and beautiful mansion.

In April, 1940, the Alger Family presented the building to the Detroit Museum of Arts and for more than eight years it was a branch museum, visited by thousands of art lovers. Due to budget restrictions, Detroit was forced to return the

mansion to the Alger Estate last June. Since that time, the beautiful estate has been closed and no trespassing signs have been erected.

Whether its doors will open again to the outside world, depends on the answer to the War Memorial Library problem.

Next week "Pointe On Parade" will discuss, "The Little

Post Office." Readers are invited to contribute suggestions for "Pointe On

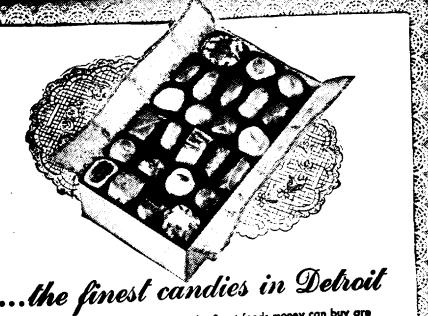
Parade" subjects.

his statement with the re- the Board until two months had it was the considered opinion of 11 p.m. was rather a clapsed from the first intimation the Board and its advisors that to of the availability of Alger house. tained opinions from outside experts and local experts in the mat- tended of a library in this com-

ter, said he.

called to the floor he pre- Review), which was not given to without special levies. And, that the Alger property would be too Meanwhile, the Board had ob- expensive to operate and that it couldn't perform the services in-

munity. meeting was formally The Superintendent explained closed, but broke up into little that the District is already groups who continued the arstraining every facility to main- gument and discussion among stated in his letter to the tain educational standards on the their own factions and with those



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Church Group to Bring

Gifts to Meeting The Evening Group of the Woman's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet on Tuesday, December 14, at 8 p.m. in the church parlors. Mrs. Kenneth P. Locke will review the

gifts for the Christmas exchange, minister, ill and near death, head-The hostesses are Mrs. R. G. Mc-Curdy and Miss Lens J. Estelle.

Club Members Plan To Exchange Gifts

will be presented by the Treble almost a minor god. Cleff Chorus of the Clark School

Old Traveler's Pal

"Shine" Smith Plays Santa To Indians, Needs Help

ed westward in search of sunshine and health, landing in northern

Northeastern Woman's Club will have a Christmas party and exchange of gifts, Monday, Dec. 13 at St. Marks Church.

Induction to the mast; innuaureus of miles to smile a greeting to the little man they so love and to gather their tiny bit of change of gifts, Monday, Dec. 13 at the naked, bury the dead." With St. Marks Church.

A few of "Shine" Smith's old of the little man they so love and the little man they so The Social Committee, with Mrs. his church, Dr. Smith-"Shine"

Mothers' Club. Mrs. H. M. Banta

book, "Jolly Good Boots" by Dicky project.

Shine" Smith fed and Tables to. "Shine" Smith fed and Tables to. This is a brief yarn about a can understand it. Last Christmas, Members are reminded to bring Hugh Dickson Smith, Presbyterian what it should be to the youngster.

This year "Shine" Smith will Arizona among the Navajo Indi- feed more than a thousand Navajos, for they will travel, afoot, Dr. Smith did regain health, but horseback and in ancient wagons, he didn't return to the East; in hundreds of miles to smile a greet-

friends-those who know the hard life the Navajo leads—have tried The Social Committee, with Mrs. and church, Dr. Shintee Science of the Navajo leads—have tried by R. Shork, chairman, will serve Smith to the Navajos—has come to help him with his burdens, for D. R. Shork, chairman, will serve sintell to the to help him with his burdens, for a dessert luncheon at 12.80 noon to be guide and counsellor to the they know how important this dessert luncheon at 12.80 noon. to be guite fred man and white. "Shine" Smith party is to the Indians. Small gifts may be sent directly to "Shine" Smith's Christmas Party, Flag-Ten years ago "Shine" Smith staff, Arizona, or Jim Welsh, The held his first Christmas party for Old AAA Traveler of Automobile the Navajos, distributing food and Club of Michigan, will forward the Navajos, distributing food and Hostesses are Mrs. J. L. Wood-clothing and medicine and gifts to any such gifts which reach him. ruff and Mrs. Thomas L. Thom-the nomadic tribesmen who lead a An old friend of "Shine" Smith, life so rugged only the Arizonian The Old Traveler says:



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IN RECITAL

By NORMA NEEB

HEY KIDS? GUESS WHAT??? WARREN KELLY is going to be selling the Goodfellows edition of the Grosse Pointe Review at the Fisher entrance of the school next Monday-noontime. Want to meet him? 'Want to talk to him? Then don't forget!!!

VICTORY, VICTORY, THAT'S OUR CRY!

Congratulations Coach Wernet on your 35-31 victory over the Hazel Park Vikings Friday night. 'Kinda looks like those G. P. Blue Devils got a rip-roaring start to their basketball season. Here's hoping they do as well with the other games! Watching the fellows play Friday were Mike Bigley, Patti Perrone, Ginny Granse, Cal Purdy, Ralph Thomas, Dave Struthers, Terry Donahue, Ginny Hitt, Barb James, Nancy Weatherbee, Bruce Kirchner, Jim Barker, Marianne Trombley, Tom Anton, Marilyn Brown, Jim Schoeck, Marlene Hutton, Barb Rose, Rodger Muller, Larry Breidon, Louise Lee, Sally Owen, Suzie Orphal, Lee Kanser, Jack Coriden, Robbie Roberts, Floss Bardy, Cristina Orr, Barb Brown, Joan Abrash, Jeannie Smith, Dan Davis, Butch Edgar, Danny Burke, Sue Kitson, Judy Gehlert, Sally Seymour, and Jim

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAT AND BARB

Surprise, surprise echoed thorugh the halls of the MARTIN abode following the game Friday night. A group of PAT'S friends came in to greet her on her eighteenth birthday. Presenting Pat with a light blue sweater were Jack Corfield, Gloria James, Jerry Webster, Nan Gabriel, Ted Laitner, Marilyn Wroblos, Tom Follis, Katie James, Dave Ramsay, Pat Liddle, and Bob Shaw.

The other birthday gal was BARB FITZGERALD who just turned "sweet sixteen." Giving the best of congratulations were Corky Lecklider, Marilyn Brown, George Alpervitz, Lee Eskeridge, Rich Lindberg, Judie MacMahon, Karen Von Reis, Don Randolph, Ann Glasgow, Tim Leach, Mary Allord, Bud Allen, Nev Pack, Meljean Hoover, Bill Rupp, Sally Lemon, Bob Kennedy, Don Millock, Don Becker, Joan Mahl, Don Moses, and many more.

THAT FIRST SNOWFALL

Soft colored lights, BOB COLEMAN'S music, and the fragrance of the corsages lent a dreamy effect to the prom the Junfor Class put on Saturday eve. As the snow flakes were fluttering down and the skaters twirling in between them, we sort of gues the theme of the dance was a winter snow party. Leading the Grand March were DICK SMART, class president, 'n Char Smith, TERRY THOMAS, vice-president, 'n Myrna Troden, JACKIE CLEMIE, secretary, 'n Howie Clark, RONNIE KNOPE, treasurer, 'n Joyce Albright. Following close behind were Mary Hodges 'n Dan Barrett, Floss Bardy 'n Bill Carruthers, Carol Stewart 'n Dave Ramsay, Jeannie Orebaugh 'n Bill Turrill, Helen Reed 'n Spike Quirk, Sally McNeff 'n Bill MacCaulley, Joan Lyons 'n Nick Nightengale, Diane Freuhoff 'n Bill Penoyer, Barb Sutton 'n Rudy Schneider, June Moffat, 'n Bill Hester, Sue Joyne 'n Ralph Allurd, Barb Bauman 'n Kirk Walsh, Barb Bethal 'n Bruce Kirchner, Phyllis Frank 'n Lee Kanser, and Jackie Whittenburg 'n Hill

FOOD 'N STUFF

Before the prom BEV MARTIN decided to do a bit of entertaining at a coketail party. With her "right hand" man, BOB RUCK, assisting, Bev had no trouble serving Dottie Olson 'n Bert Wicking, Genie Salmon 'n Stu Freisma, Nan Maynard 'n Skip Downey, Kay Sutton 'n Ford Slater, Betsy Arnold 'n Dick Kuhn, SueMair 'n John Weigele, Pat McKinney 'n Chris Mansky, Mitzi Siamen 'n Russ Voltz, Madge Winter 'n Bob Armstrong, Ginger Allor, 'n DON Venderbush, Jane Dalton 'n Roger Mulier, Brenda Winter 'n Clyde La Mee, Carol Krause 'n Owen Jeakle, Marcia Olen 'n Roger Ellis, Barb James 'n Larry Brieden, and Bob Peters 'n Carol Roemer.

Following the cokes, the gang headed for Lockmoor Club where they were guests of JAN ZURSCHMIEDE for a lush dinner. DAVE DONNELLY was her escort.

hosts at dinner parties. Fred distributed Betty Gray, Meeky Van Zanen 'n Dick Redmond, Ross distributed Betty Gray, Meeky Van Zanen 'n Wally Bray, Polly Willia 'n John McIntyre, Jane Lundgren 'n Dick Lord, at his home on Barrington Road.

Dick chose the Yacht Club Big his gathering and put on his best smile as he greeted his guests Nan Georgi, Marilyn Smith 'n Rob Phillips, Pat Liddle 'n Bob Shaw.

OH, OH, IT'S GETTING LATE!!

Everyone had one grand time at the dance but some didn't think that was enough to complete the evening, soooc . . . they rolled up the rugs at home and said "Kids, come on over!" BARB OTTO was the gal that did it. Coming for more dancing were Jan Walker 'n Bob Slade, Joe Fromm 'n Nan Doherty, Alice Savage 'n Clarence O'Dell, Suzie Johnson 'n Bud Lang, Kathy Grieg 'n John Weed, and Peg Dicken 'n Jack Riech. P.S. Barbie's was with Jim Brenner.

Over Grand Marais way were seen another bunch who copied the Otto style. Flocking into the recreation room of the GEORGE DAVIS home were Joannie Massay 'n Jim Henning, Sheila Mac-Rae 'n Vince Schoeck, Alice Sickler 'n Bill Isby, Diane Thompson 'n Jim Fenske, Suzie Riggs 'n Bob Evans, and Suzie Martin 'n Tom Auch.

Allied Youth Announces New Year's Dance

In keeping with the American tradition of merry-making and fun, Allied Youth is again presenting their New Year's Eve Total Abstinence Party, at the Masonic Temple—Temple at Second Boulevard

Orchestra House will provide music for dancing in five ballrooms. The dress will be semiformal. There will be noise-makers to greet the New Year. Tickets are \$4.00 per couple and can be obtained at the Allied Youth office at 2230 Witherell or call CH. 6194. former Mary Ann Gehring.

LOCALITE SERVES Kathryn Turrill of Grosse Pointe was one of those who served as hostess at the tea given recently by the Women's League of Western Michigan College for all women of the campus. Arrangements for the tea were in charge of Senate sorority of which she is a member.

RARY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fannon announce the birth of their fifth child, a boy, Brian William Fanper Hospital. Mrs. Fanzon is the

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Methodists Plan Holiday Party

The home of Mrs. Willis Bugbee at 36 Beacon Hill road will be open to all women of the Women's Society of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church at 1 p.m., Wednesday, December 15, for the annual

Helping Mrs. Bugbee to serve will be the following ladies: Mrs. J. S. Gillespie, Mrs. Charles Needham, Mrs. Don Vink, Mrs. W. F. Horsch, and Mrs. Victor Drill.

Entertainment has been planned in a simple, but interesting way. Mrs. Jeanne Wylie Torosian, well known author, will give a reading; a small scale community sing will exercise the vocal chords of everyone, and the following choir members will get an added work out: Mrs. Fred Asmus, Mrs. Bryan Evans, Mrs. H. T. E. Munson, Mrs. L. F. Santmeyers, Mrs. Vens. Bouse, Mrs. Virgil Walling, Mrs. Ed. Krause, Mrs. J. S. Gillespie, Miss Shirley Shanks, Mrs. T. G. Colley, Miss Marilyn Shanks, Mrs. Hugh White, Mrs. Lawrence Gilley, Mrs. Robert Redlin, and Mrs. David McKee,

A Nursery has been arranged to care for children that afternoon.

In order that they may help make someone a bit happier each lady is asked to bring a small gift, not to exceed fifty cents in value. These will be sent to the Methodist Old People's Home at Chelses, Michigan.

Parents Can Spoil Children's Play

Here's a Christmas resolution for parents. It's one that ought to be made before New Year's resolutions are even considered. It goes, "I will keep my hands off the children's toys all day on Christmas."

It'll be a hard one to keep because Mother likes to fusa with Ann's doll. She pretends she is showing Ann how to put on the bonnet, but she's actually having a grand time playing. And once Father gets his hands on the train, or the auto that winds up, boys can't get near them.

dom. After all, adults can play scribe a few typical toys: with toys for the next 364 days if they want to.

YWCA Girls To Trim Christmas Trees

All members of Central Branch YWCA: are invited to the "tree Tuesday, December 14. Guesta are asked to bring icicles or a bauble for the Christmas tree. The party is sponsored by the Central Branch Council which includes estatives from all clubs in the Y, Y-Teens, employed girls, co-ed groups, homemakers. Special Christmas music will be presented by the YWCA All-Girl Chorus directed by Ida Kitching Cordes. Refreshments and juke box dencing in the social hall will close the evening.

committee planning the Christmas Robin Smith, 34 Candler; Erma Marchant, 1424 Parkview; Ann hands. Justin, 226 Cobalt; Marion Row-Manning and Ellen Sectorlin.

Jacqueline Whittenberg voice student of Elsie Knack on Tuesday, December 14 at 8 p.m. to be held in the Mount Olive Church on Radner at Mack.

Educators Suggest Gifts

A toy is a serious present. A tion, arouses his imagination, and helps him develop skills and dexterity, say Margot Gayle and toys that are discarded often in Marion Howe. Writing in McCall's less than a week. for December, they tell what nursery school educators and child It isn't fair. The children are psychologists have to say about crying for a little peace and free- buying gifts for children and, de-

'Nursery school educators and child psychologists say that good toys stimulate a child to action. Playing, they point out, has a him pleasure and amusement. Playing is his way of learning and out or get lost. A hardy wagon. tramizating party" from 7 to 10 growing, discovering his own skills and coming to grips with the world around him. To do this playhouse that fits over any bridge properly he must have equipment table and makes a fine firehouse, that he can work with imaginatively. If you give a three-yearold boy a wagon he will learn to push and pull and carry things in it. But if you give him a mechanical monkey all he can do, once it is wound up, is to look at it.

build a set of trains, copy his Central Branch Board, heads the daddy's office building. make a dren 3 to 6. fence, a house, etc. At the same Working with her are: time he uses his ingenuity, he develops skill and dexterity with his rings, trapeze and climbing rope;

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furniture scaled to child size. Good blocks never warp or wear out. Buy a set geared to child's age 'A good toy also has a variety and add to it later from open of uses. The child who gets a set stock. When you buy a tricycle, of building blocks for Christmas select the largest one your child can exercise his imagination on can comfortably manage. Be sure them in a hundred ways. He can it has adjustable seat and handle

Theresa Noll of the Pointe Conservatory will present eight year old Marilyn Hageman in piano recital assisted by Toys Important in Child's Growth:

good toy stimulates a child to ac- like a lot at the time, it is really

"A homemaking corner with

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School News

PARCELLS

Pete Petoskey from the Game Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation, has been coming to work with the Parcells Science Classes.

So the classes have studied game birds, game animals, fish and game laws and have learned many interesting things about these birds and animals, such as the time they can be hunted, the place, and the number allowed.

The school's newspaper, The Banner, has been published by Miss Ernst's 6B group with Miss Schmidt supervising. Anthony Loccricchio was the Editor in Chief and Dick Metzler, the Editor. Articles were contributed by Irene Fournier, Beverly Warren, Dick Metzler, Phyllis Shelton, Connie Egle, Nancy Clow, Jane Thompson, Betty Snell, and Michael Brown. Jane Thompson did the illustrations.

Ted Jacob, 4A, who has spent every weekend lately hunting duck in Canada with his Dad, had the fun of bringing down two him-

CHRISTMAS "MOTHER'S DAY" In Yugoslavia, the second Sunday before Christmas is celebarted as Mother's day. While mother pretends not to notice, one of the children slips in cautiously and ties her feet to the chair. The other children rush in shouting "Mother's day! Mother's day! What will you pay to get away! The mother then buys her release with Christmas gifts.

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cussed at the Thursday, December was on its way out. 9, Round Table meeting of the

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ton, analyst and author of techni-Inc., is a non-profit organization composed of recognized writers and hose interested in the professional

The Club meets regularly each nonth, though there will be only ne meeting in December . . . the annual Christmas Party will be held after the December 9 meeting, Mrs. A. E. Wilcox of 831 Loraine road, Social Committee Chairman

Interior Decor. Studio Opens Next Wednesday

Announcement is made today of the opening on next Wednesday of Wieland's Interior Furnishings Studios on Mack avenue, at the southeast corner of Grayton,

The business is a partnership with the Grosse Pointe operation in charge of the father, William Wieland, who started the business in Birmingham in 1931. The son William A. Wieland, who joined his father as a partner following service in the Air Force during the War, will remain in charge at Birmingham.

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500 Attend Scout Craft Exhibition

An impressive ceremony, Pledge of Allegiance, marked the opening of the Cub Scout Crafts Exhibit at Denby High School on Friday evening. The remarkable display, which was presented by 82 Dens from 19 of the District III Cub Packs, attracted the admiration of the five hundred or more people who attended during the course of the evening.

The Exhibit was intended to lemonstrate the various craft skills used in Cubbing, and the participation of nearly four hundred enthusiastic boys was a tribute to the careful planning of the Committee and the other adult leaders. Mr. H. D. Nixon was the Chairman of the group, assisted by Messrs. Dayton Dailey, Leonard Galbraith, Leo Cote, and Bob Kilmer. Mesdames Edith Gauss and Helen Vanderways were in charge of decorations, and Mr. E. A. Anderson handled the space arrange-

ments. The Cub Scout Packs which exhibited their handicraft were: Packs 98, 113, 115, 129, 246, 309, 354, and 425 of Denby Community Packs 74, 147, 156, 290, and 399 of Grosse Pointe Community; Packs 118, 148, 286, and 412 of Jackson Community; Pack 209 of Barbour Community; and Pack 185 of Southeastern Community. The outstanding success of this Crafts Exhibit promises to make it an annual highlight of East Side Cubbing activities, with even greater participation being planned for next year.



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Christmas Went Underground Shop at Round With Puritan Ban of 1644

There was a time when Christ- paneled." The Judge was called mas went underground. People who Judge Hate-bate, the Sheriff's advocated Christmas were in dan- name was called Leonard Love-Writing requirements in the ger of arrest and imprisonment peace." radio-television fields will be dis- and it looked as though Christmas

Michigan Writers' Club, Inc., at 8 when the Puritans in England for- scandals as have been cast upon when the Puritans in England for- scandals as have been cast upon the Hutel Sheraton. It all happened around 1644 Hate-bate, "for avoiding all such The panel of speakers will include WALTER KOSTI, producer on WWJ-TV; DICK OSGOOD, WXYZ radio critic, writer and commentator; FRAN STRIKER, scrip editor grumbling, breaking of the law by thankful and pious Meditaand copyright owner of Lone Ranger, Green Hornet, and Chalpamphlets in favor of Christmas.

In 1648, for instance, was pub-WXYZ-TV; and GORDON MILL- lished "Canterbury Christmas." trial since. This pamphlet gives an account of the subsequent proceedings, after Daniel C. Beattie, writer of local the Cryer of Canterbury had upon radio mystery serials, is president Wednesday, December 22, "openly of Michigan Writers' Club, Inc.; proclaimed that Christmas day and assisted by W. Humphrey Jones, all other superstitious festivals known for his musical compositions should be put downe, and a market in the Wayne University Show, as should be kept on Christmas day. vice president: Mary Holt, popular Which being not observed, (but fiction writer, secretary; J. P. Sex- very ill taken by the coutnry) the town was thereby unserved with Jefferson Avenue Methodis cal books, treasurer; and Jeanne provision and trading very much Abele, fictionist and author of "So hindered; which occasioned great You Want To Write," chairman of discontent among people, caused the board. Michigan Writers' Club, them to rise in a rebellious way."

Among the rarest of the pamphlets issued at that time is one entitled "The Examination and Tryal of Old Father Christmas.' second and fourth Thursday of the In this little volume, "one old Christmas was commanded to be brought to the Bar, then was a jury for Life and Death to be im- Church Plans 2nd

December Dates

There aren't very many facember and here they are: Dec. 16, Ludwig von Beetho-

Dec. 17, John Greenleaf Whit-

Carson. Dec. 27, Louis Pasteur. Dec. 28, Woodrow Wilson.

In the end Christmas is acquitted, but is cautioned by Judge

Charles II re-established Christmas in 1678 and "jolly Old Father Christmas" has never had to stand

Combined Choirs To Present 'Messiah'

The Detroif Community Symphony Orchestra and the combined choirs of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Highland Park, will present Handel's "Messiah" at the Church, Jefferson at Mariborough, at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12.

The choral group of 70 voices is under the direction of Mr. Donald Tromans. His guest soloists will be Bessie Bell, Irene Jones Dekker, James Richards, and Basil Oliver. Mr. Joseph Roy Lenyon will conduct the symphony orchestra.

Square Dance

The Men's Club of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church has planned another square dance for mous birthdays during Decem- Friday, December 10, to be held at her-too near Christmas! How- the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church ever, a few of history's promi- Gym. Dancing will begin promptly nent people were born in De- at 8:30 p.m. to the calling and music by the Brennans and their orchestra.

Sam Toepel and Don Clark have cooked up the foods. William Budds, who is in charge of general Dev. 24, Christopher (Kit) arrangements, announce there will be prizes and plenty of dancing. Paul Kolvoord is in charge of reached at Mu. 1517.

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tof North America, searching for 'this very mineral.

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My first thought when I finished reading the article was to telephone my cousin, George Dev-Hin, and tell him of the news, for knew that he would be as interested as I was. We both had visions of myriads of prospectors mamming our small cabin with their picks and compasses, and that new wonder-tool of prospecting, the Geiger counter. Partly sout of concern for the cabin, and partly out of the thrill of adventure, we rather quickly decided that a trip to the area was called for. That was on Monday, November 15th. By Monday night, a Geiger counter had been wired for and reservations obtained at the Windsor Hotel in Sault Ste Marie. as well as plane reservations to the Soo. On Tuesday, our twosome was changed to a threesome, by a phone call from a third counsin, George Russel of Birmlngham, who had heard about our splans and gotten the "bug" and decided to join us. His having majored in geology at the University of Michigan, made him a very avaluable addition to our little party, to say nothing of the fact that he offered his car to drive as to the Soc.

We decided to leave on Thursplay evening after supper so as to arrive in the Soo Friday morning In time to board the Algoma Cen-Iral Train which winds its way North to our destination, Frater, By this time, the prospecting aspects of our trip had gained the ascendency and we anxiously waited the arrival of our Geiger counter. Our anxiety was dispelled when the shiny instrument arrived early Thursday morning, just in time to take it out to the Cranbrook Institute of Science and check its operation with camples of radio-active materials, principally pitch-blend, on display at the Museum.

A long distance phone call to the leading grocery store at the Canadian Soo assured us that we at least would not starve on our trip. The thirty-five pounds of good for four days, allowed to eat our fill at every meal.

Eight o'clock Thursday night Tourid us headed North on Woodward at Eight Mile Road. By one-thirty, we were on the ferry crossing the Straits of Mackinsc, along with dozens of brightly clad hunters. By three-thirty, we teached Sault Ste Marie, Michagan, and inesmuch as the ferry didn't start running until seven-Zhirty, we decided to pass at deast some of the time looking at Whe new MacArthur Lock. After 💃 few hours' attempt aleeping in The car, followed by a delicious scaught the seven-thirty ferry across the river picked up our groceries, and boarded the Algoma Central for Frater.

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lieve that it probably hadn't changed since the first day that it started running. Four and a half hours, and one hundred miles later, found us getting off at Penter, one of the major stops on the railroad. Lest one think of Mater as a booming mining town, it might be well to mention that nsists of one coal-bunker, one water tank, one station, one bearding house, and a log cabin, the main street being the rathroad itself. The whole of Frater could be bette on the front lawn of the Grosse Pointe High School.

A four mile downhill hike through the woods brought us to the beautiful shore of MacGregor Cove on Lake Superior, and the summers. Another mile along the shore, and we had reached our destination, a beautiful little three-room cabin on the shore of Laughing Brook Cove We were surprised and pleased gral would be a story in itself. to find that the cabin was unmolested. Our pleasure was increased when we found an ample supply of dry firewood for both the stove and the fireplace. With a roaring fire built in the fireplace, we set about to make the cabin shipshape. By the time this was done, our appetites told us that supper time had arrived. The meal of soup, peas, corned beef hash, tea, dates, and a chocolate bar apiece, combined with the warmth of the fire in the fireplace, soon had us so drowsy that our city muscles thanked us when we blew out the kerosene lamp at 8:30 and hit the hay.

To Be Concluded Next Week

WOODS' PARTY

The annual Yuletide party of Save the Children Unio One of Grosse Pointe Woods will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Stahl, 2134 Hawthorne road at 12 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 16.

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Eagle Scout Earns Rare Church Award

The Eagle Scout Badge and the Protestant Church Cress, both coveted and highly honored awards. were presented to eighteen-year old Richard Hall, member of Troop No. 3, Metropolitan Methodis Church by Dr. Chester A. Mc-Pheeters, Metropolitan Pastor, before a packed congregation at a regular Sunday morning service just recently.

Dick is a first year student at Albion College; where he is studying forthe ministry. He joined Troop No. 3 in 1942, received his Star Award in 1945, his Life Rank last year, and completed his Eagle requirements this past summer.

The Protestant Church Cross, known as the God and Country Award, is a medal presented by the Church to active registered Scouts who meet certain standards as set up by the National Protestant Committee on Scouting. Requirements include regular Sunday School and Church attendance, knowledge of church history, and the completion of assigned projects in the service of the church.

Scouting approves the wearing of the God and Country Award on the uniform left breast pocket. To date, less than a dozen such awards have been made in the Detroit Area Council. Eagle Scout Hall is the first young man to be thus bonored by his church.

The Hall's have another son James, fourteen years of age; who is also a member of the Metropolitan Troop.

Thousands of Bulbs On Largest Tree

Three thousand multi-colored electric bulbs and tons of Spanish moss decorate the world's largest Christmas tree located in Hilton Mufficipal Park at Wilmington North Carolina. The giant, 800vear-old water oak rises to a height of 275 feet and its branches spread 110 feet.

Its magnificance has been enhanced by a radio station constructed beneath the spreading limbs from which emanates Christmas music that reaches the crowds from loud speakers concealed in the branches and an apparent voice from the heavens that comes from a speaker mounted atop a nearby giaht water tower.

Throngs of people gather around it each night during De- calm when a child glares and cember to listen or join in the Christmas caroling. The tree won its title as the largest Christmas tree in a contest held several

Santa Claus School Trains Jolly Gents In a colonial farmhouse at Albion, N. Y., there's a Santa Claus school and it's the only educa-

tional institution of its kind, in Graduates wear white wir and whiskers, red suit trimmed in white fur, wide white belt, and

black leather boots,

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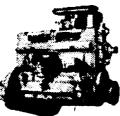
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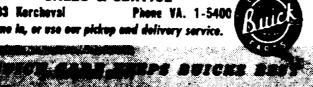
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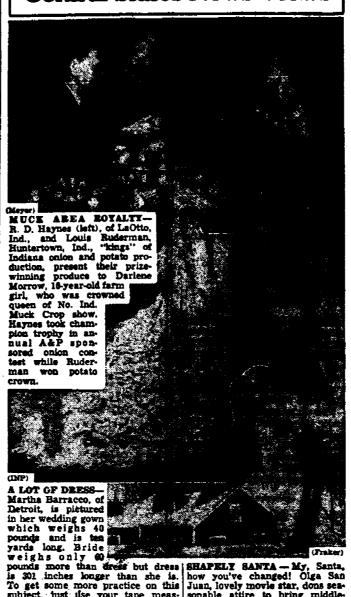
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road, told City of Grosse Points Police that someone took her coat valued at \$60 from Haydon House 17100 Kercheval where she is emploved.

Asked To Help Bank Collection

Housewives who retained their Red Feather savings banks until the end of the Chest campaign to enable them to save over a longer period of time toward their 1948 contribution are asked to cooperate in collection of the Red Feather banks.

Housewives

Community Chest officials asked today that Red Feather savings banks which had not been picked up be taken to the nearest branch bank. Any recognized bank in Detroit city limits will accept the contribution. The Red Feather bank will then be forwarded to the Community Chest. While Red Feather volunteers

work diligently to make the collection of some 300,000 savings banks throughout the city, many householders wanted to hold their banks until the end of the campaign so as to be able to increase their contributions.

The Community Chest and each of the 125 Red Feather agencies appreciates the desire to give more toward their support and asks assistance in the bank collection so that all Detroit may benefit.

To Dramatize Dicken's Carol

A Christman Carol, a dramatized version of Dickens' famous classic will be one of three films shown in the film program at the Rackham Educational Memorial on Tuesday, December 14, the University of Michigan Extension service announces. The other films are How To Est, a rollicking Robert Benchley mock lecture, and Black Bear Twins, the adventures of campers with small, hungry, and mischievous twin bears.

The program, which concludes the weekly series for the fall semester, has been planned on a lighter note in keeping with the approaching hollday season. There will be two showings as usual, one at 3:45 and one at 5:45 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Animal Costumes For Christmas

Polish children masquerade in animal costumes on Christmas Eve. It's done to honor the legend that attributes the power of speech to birds and animals durng the midnight hour of Christmas Eve in recognition of the

Son Is Born Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Warren Hillcrest road announce the bit of a son, Kenneth Howard Nov. 27th. Mr. Warren was for merly Nettie Ellen Turnbul Devonshire Roden

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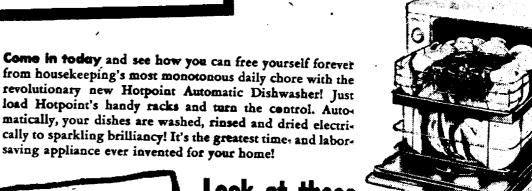
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mail. They expect to breavk that record this Christmas. You can help spare your mail carrier's bunions—and incidentally speed delivery of your own Yuletide letters, Christmas cards, and

packages-by heeding the Post Office Department's suggestions: 1. Shop now—get your Christ-mas mail and packages off as early

as possible. 2. Wrap your gifts carefully. Address them plainly - Aunt Susie may be able to decipher your handwriting, but not all postmen carry magnifying glasses and crystal balls. Register valuable letters. In-

sure valuable packages.

3. Be sure to put the full address on each piece of mail. Include city

zone numbers. 4. Send your Christmas cards by first-class mail. Put a three-cent stamp on every Christmas card and seal the envelopes. They are more personal that way, and if your friend has moved, the card il be forwarded. Third-class mail

doesn't have that privilege. 5. Remember that Air Mail for letters and Christmas cards is only a nickel, and it will get them to distant points more quickly-especially if you slip up on Suggestion

Shubert Gets "The Drunkard"

One of the most pleasant surrises of the current theatrical season, coming to the Shubert-Lafayette Theatre on Sunday, December 12 for one week only is Brian Doherty's all Canadian Com-pany in "THE DRUNKARD" which has been shattering all recent attendance records in Toronto

amusing 19th Century songs and dar" in the year 354, and the first skits that come between the time the festival was celebrated acenes. They include delightful in Britain was in 598, when St. promises suspense with a fine qualballads, dances and comedy Augustine baptized 10,000 consketches of the period. For this verts. old-fashioned melodrama Brian Doherty has engaged two re-Murray Matheson, one of Engand's best song and dance men. Matheson was leading man with

Montreal, Ottawa and Hamilton.

revue "Better Late." Matinees are on Wednesday and Saturday and popular prices will prevail. The whole atmosphere of "THE DRUNKARD" is strictly in-

Romans Started Christmas Date

The first celebration of the birth of Christ on December 25 took place in the fourth century. Before that date the commemoration of Christ's Nativity and Baptism was held on January 6.

The first mention of Christmas The most popular feature of is found in a Roman document "THE DRUNKARD" are the known as the "Philocalian Calen-

Tours declared a twelve-day fes- stories of boys and girls. Title of Canada's finest comedian and tival from Christmas to Epi- the film is by no means misleadphany, and in 991-1016 the laws ing. It is "Texas, Brooklyn and ordained that all strife should Heaven." cease at Christmas. Christmas Bea Lillie in her recent London was established in 813 in Germany and in Norway in the year 950.

Christmas names. Christmas Pie singing, hisses the villain, and is a small village near Guildford, cheers the hero with a right good Surrey, while Christmas Common December 16 at Masonic Auditois near Oxford and Henley.

Balanced Bill Scheduled At New Shores Thtr.

A well-balanced program of entertainment is planned for patrons of the Shores theatre next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with two top-ranking feature pictures playing along with a late newsreel and

In the first half of the doublefeature Marelene Dietrich, John in "A Foreign Affair", an intrigue-packed epic that

Guy Madison is paired with Diana Lynn in the second film, In the year 567 the Council of which is one of the heart-warming

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"Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson play like a criterion. All other England has two towns with piano teams are measured by them," wrote the New York World-Telegram recently of the couple who will play here on Thursday,



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Christmas Name For Three Islands

Although Santa Claus doesn't live on any of them, there are three islands in the world named Christmas. One is the largest atoll in the

Pacific ocean. It was discovered in 1777 by Cook, and annexed by Great Britain in 1888. The island is about 100 miles round and less than 100 people live on it. They earn their livelihood by cultivating the island's coconut frowers. Another Christmas island is located in the Indian ocean, 200 miles south of Java. It is 12 miles long by nine miles wide. Surrounded by ocean depths of 14,000 feet, its own highest ground reaches more than 1,000 ft. above sea level. It also belongs to Great Britain and a few hundred Chinese, Malays, Japanese and a few Europeans are engaged in the shipping of phosphate of lime.

Christmas island in the Little Bras d'Or, Nova Scotia, 30 miles southwest of Sydney, is a tiny fishing island of 1,400 population.

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Since everyone has fasted for twenty-four hours, festive banquets are in order after the religious solemnities. It is a gala after-midnight in Rome: hotels and restaurants remain open, families and friends gather around sumptuous tables in gaily decorated homes; and in anticipation of the festivities, many people attend church dressed in formal attire.

Between Christmas and Epiphany, the Calabrian shepherds---Pifferani - revisit the homes where they were most cordially welcomed during Advent when they came down from the hills to play their Italian bagpipes before the shrines of the Virgin. The Pifferani play for their Advent hosts during the post-Christmas Secret Gifts Left holidays and receive gifts of wine, dried figs, and small sums of money from their hosts.

English Actor At Detroit Town Hall

Hedley Hepworth celebrated English actor and distinguished dramatist, considered Britain's foremost authority on Dickens, will present a program form his inexhaustable store of characters based on the masterpieces of Charles Dickens, for The Detroit Town Hall in The Cass Theatre Friday morning December 10th at 11 o'clock. This is the last lecture before the Holiday recess. Captain "Bill" Odom will resume the lectures on January 7th, 1949.

With election oratory out of the way the statesmen of the nation can attempt to discover a sensible solution to all problems.

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Bandleader-singer Vaughn Monroe, right, star of his own CBS series on Saturdays, is sworn in as an "honorary carrier of Christmas Seals" by Albert Goldman, New York City Postmaster and member of the board of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. Monroe, who pilots his own plane, is to fly Christmas Seals to communities his traveling show will visit before Christmas. Singer Jane Pickens stands by with his official cap.

By St. Nicholas

The story of how St. Nicholas

became associated with secret

gift-giving, and even today comes

covertly at night to leave his

presents, is one of the most im-

portant in the history of his life.

Once upon a time there was a

man with three daughters, all of

them wishing to marry, but with

no dowry forthcoming. Sorry, in-

deed, was their plight. Their

father had about decided to sell

them as slaves, but the good St.

Nicholas heard of it, and filling a

purse with gold, went quietly by

night to their home. Seeing a window open, he threw in the bag

of gold and then stole away in

the night. This money enabled

the eldest daughter to marry. A

second and a third time St. Nich-

olas made the trip and finally all

After the saint's third trip, the

girls' father, who had been watch-

ing to see who brought the gifts,

ran after St. Nicholas and

thanked him for his kindness. St.

Nicholas made him promise not

to divulge his gift-giving and af-

ter that he always deposited his

presents so secretly that no one

ever saw him. Yet people knew,

somehow, that it was he who

brought gifts during the night,

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they instantly exclaimed.

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Like Christmas traditions, the

nuts so popular at this time of year are a mixture of many varieties and different histories.

The English walnut, for in-

stance, is not English at all. It priginated in Asia centuries ago

and was called 'the food of the The round little filbert and the

almond came from the Old World.

Other nuts, so familiar at Christmas, the hickory nut, the black

walnut and the chestnut, to say

nothing of the pecan, are strictly American. The pecan is native to

America and is found nowhere

else. Two other American nuts worthy of mention are the chest-

Although many nuts originated

in other parts of the world, al-

most every variety known is now

grown on American soil and experts are constantly searching for more kinds of nuts to transplant

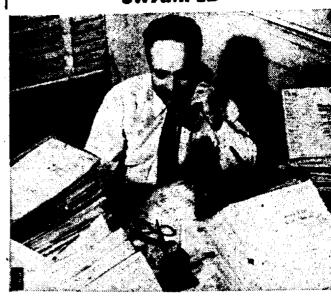
nut and the butternut.

to this country.

Nicholas has brought it!"

three daughters were married.

SWAMPED



Oliver Daniel, producer of "Week-end with Music," intermission feature of the CBS Sunday broadcasts by the New York Philharmonic -Symphony, manages to make a telephone call amid the flood of nomination forms sent in daily by high school principals throughout the country. Three lucky teen-agers are chosen from the nominations each week for a trip to New York to see the town and take part in the broadcast feature.

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At that time the Aryian race, living in the foothills of the Himalaya mountains, saw in the rays of the rising sun, bent as they passed through the humid air, the image of a gigantic tree. These sun poets added to the tree image suggestions from the more distant heavens: the sun, the moon and the stars became the golden fruit that hung on the braches. The larger clouds suggested birds, swans and doves flying in and about the tree. The golden flash of heat-lighting became the mystical flower that grew on the tree, the celestial mistletoe. The showers that watered the tree came from the streams at its base.

Karl M. Greiner, vice president and general sales manager of the Packard Motor Car Company, said today he found "no valid evidence of softening in new car demand" during a 6,000-mile trip across the

Graduate enrollment at Michiran State College has reached an all-time high of 1,218 students, according to figures released recently by Ralph C. Huston, dean of the School of Graduate Studies. This figure represents a 37 per ent increase over last year's enrollment of 892, and is almost five

times the enrollment ten years

Graduate Enrollment

High At Michigan State

ago. Of this year's total, 232 students are from foreign countries. Dean Huston predicted that graduate enrollment would increase even more during the next few years. The backlog of veterans and the added impetus given their college attendance by the G. I. Bill of Rights, and the increasingly greater demand for highly trained people were cited by Dean Huston as reasons for this increase.

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Policemen, Firemen and others who help. Every penny raised in this annual sale is spent on needy families and children's happiness. Everyone is familiar with the great year-round White Cane and Leader Dog projects and other activities of the Lions Club.

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Season's Greetings

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Neighborhood Club Teams Begin New Court Season Here

Grid Fan Has Faith

In Detroit Lions Frank Cavanau of 410 Elizabeth St., Detroit, is taking no chances shown in a World Adventure Sehaving his seat reservations disturbed for the Detroit Lions' 1849 home football games.

Two weeks before the 1948 sealieve the team you built in one short year is good indication of winning football that will come heats for the 1949 season."

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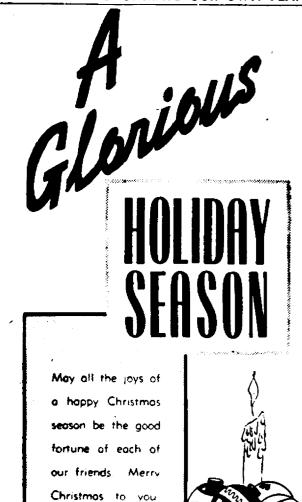
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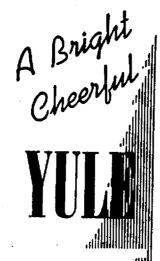
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Houston, Kopps Share Top | Belding Bowlers | 22 Squads Set Berth in Rotary League

gain back the lead they once held Pharmacist rallied forces and aid- Auto Club sweep, Dave McCarron tion. ed by George Dettloff's 571 series, assisting. took the next two and total pin-ANOTHER SWEEP FOR PICHE

opener, the next two were won the winners.



TO OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Don J. Goodrow

Kopps Pharmacy, determined to total pinfall for their other point.

G. P. Review, finding Piche Bar-Houston Bros. Inc., had their bers in a receptive mood, obliginghands full when they engaged the ly tendered four points to the "hair four points to Buckeridge. Har-Middle Atl. Transp. Co. They were stylists" from the Village. Strye vey Reid leading the Plumbers lucky to break even with Volpe's and Peplinski rolled 513 and 577 five. Although Houston won the for the losers, Bob Gross, 552 for

by the challengers. Houston taking Harrison Carpets caught Farms Market away below par and trimmed them 4-0. Harrison's Jack Pagel (539) getting splendid support from his team mates.

248 FOR JACK JEAKLE

Cap't Jack Jeakle of the Punch second slot in the individual singles standings with his 246 opener. His big game enabled the Judies to outroll Mondry Cleaners by 140 pins, but believe it or not, the cleaners came back to take the enough pins to take to total, for a 3-1 surprise victory. STANDINGS

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Set High Mark

Led by Angelo Petracci's 568, Belding Cleaners posted a 2622 Auto Club, with Gallagher on series to take four points from Two weeks before the 1948 season closed, Cavanau in a letter to
Coach Bo McMillin wrote: "I believe the team you built in one

Stanton, globe-trotting author in the Rotary League, took a 3-1
from New York, will appear in decision from Motor City Tires.
The Tiremen copped the opener notchers, 4-0. Yale Knecht, who
Rusings Man's Verynous Boutin's Service last Wednesday at the Vogue Recreation where the 16 teams in the Grosse Pointe with little opposition, but the has replaced Gallagher sparked the Business Men's League saw ac-

The Belding series is second season's high for team bowling. * Despite a 577 series by Frank Thayer, Oak Cleaners dropped with a 543 net.

Mack-Nottingham, league leader, split four points with Turner's bowlers who hold 13th position in the standings.

Grosse Pointe Printers earned three points as they setback Cramers. Art Heger setting the pace for the Printers with 537. & Judy Cocktail Lounge hit the Ferman Howe was high for Cramers with \$69.

Men who posted scores of 200 or better included; Ferman Howe. 232; Fred Weissel, 225; Frank Thayer, 223; William White, 221; next two games and amassed Marvin Ouellette, 213; Art, Louwers, 213; William Ford, 210; Andy Carroll, 209; Harvey Reid, 207; Robert Kehrer, 206; Jim DeYonker, 205; Roy Neidermiller, 204, 203; Robert Gilstorf, 203; Len Osantowske, 203; Phil D'Arcy, Angelo Petracci and Charles

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Boutin's Service Belding Cleaners Ind. Three Carroll

Top Flight Stage Show To Follow Tech Game

Lawrence Tech's baskethall team will seek its second victory at the Fairground Coliseum in a game with North Dakota State Friday at 8 p.m. (Dec. 10).

Again a stage show will follow

For Long Season,

Seek Trophies Basketball will get underway in 12 J. Riegler 30 full swing Monday, Dec. 13 when the Neighborhood Club Major and 2 Boys League teams begin the new

Sixteen teams in the senior 8 A. Gouin 24 league will play once a week in a 16 J. Marsack 24 long schedule that will continue through March 22.

The champion will receive a beautiful trophy presented by Gray's Sport Shop.

Six entries in the boys' loop also Holiday Season March will again vie for the Grosse Pointe optimists Trophy.

According to Director Bill Du-Rocher triple bills will be scheduled every Monday and Tuesday, pairing two boys' squads in a preliminary, and four senior fives in the feature contests.

SPORTS BULLETIN

Before a Neighborhood Club capacity crowd of close to 500 basketball fans the bearded House of David team lost to Jerry Lynch, 46-37.

A preliminary game saw Hanson Chevrolet down Old Brick Inn 33 to 27. Members of the Pointe Base-

ball League who were feted by their sponsors, Grosse Pointe Lions, Optimists, Kiwanis and Metropolitan Club at a banquet carlier in the evening attended the games as guests of the club.

Boys teams will also play on Saturday noon.

The public is invited to attend these games. There is a small admission charge. The first game is scheduled to

start at 7 p.m. when Tom Boyds meet Tracey Motors in the Boys' League.

At 8 p.m. Old Brick Inn will meet Eagles; and at 9 p.m., Hanson Chevrolet, defending champion,

meets Jefferson Nash. Following is the Senior schedule

through December: Tuesday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth vs Francois; 9 p.m. East

Side Sports vs St. Clair. Monday, Dec. 20, 8 p.m. Old Brick vs Jef. Nash; 9 p.m., Hanson

Tuesday, Dec. 21, 8 p.m., East Side Sports vs Francois; 9 p.m. St. Clair vs St. Elizabeth.

Monday, Dec. 27, 8 p.m., Jef. Nash vs Eagles; 9 p.m. Old Brick /s Hanson.

Tuesday, Dec. 28, 8 p.m., East Side Sports vs St. Elizabeth; 9 p.m., St Clair vs Francois.

SILENT NIGHT

The famous Christmas hymn, "Silent hight, holy night," was written in Obendorf, one of Austhe game this Friday night. This tria's loveliest villages, on Christtime the feature entertainer will mas Eve 1818, by the local clergy-be the well known pianist and reman, who took the words to the cording artist, Jan August. He home of the village organist the will be supported by Bob Strong's same night, where they were im-Orchestra and other top variety mediatel set to the well-known tune.

St. Paul Bowling League

TEAM STANDING 13 P. Ruprich 34 16 J. Sweeney 33 4 F. Dansbury 30 1-2 3 L. Brecht 29 13-14 M. Furton 28 D. Trombley 25 11-12 11-12 3 P. Allard 24 14 G. Walters 22

Safety Rules

It only takes a small amount of carelessness to turn the joyful A. Christmas holiday into a tragic G. event. The Christmas tree is the F. Dansbury danger spot. There are a few simple precautions that will assure a safe and merry Christmas.

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Don't risk using frayed cords and broken plugs.

Avoid placing powerful lamp ture Council approved the follo bulbs near fancy ornaments, syn- ing pictures for children dur thetic materials, paper or cotton.

Don't go away and leave your ree lighted.

Be very careful when smoking "Southern Yankee," "Melot Time," "Easter Parade," "Micket tree lighted. around Christmas package wrap-

ping material. Secure the tree by wires to the wall so that tiny tots will not be able to bump or pull it over.

Place your tree so that, standing or fallen, it cannot block a Storm." doorway which might be needed to escape from the room.

If you go in for elaborate decorations, better make sure they're all made of incombustible ma- at 9 p.m., Friday. December 1 terial. Flameproofed materials All those attending are urged can be purchased at many stores. wear jeans and gym shoes. Re-

9-10 D. Trombley L. Brecht E. Lauer 13-14 D. Trombley G. Walters J. Riegler

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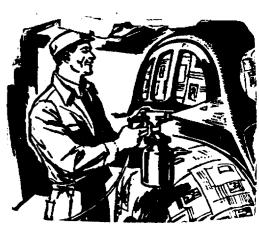
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(2) If a fastball the start of the start

on the 2-yard line?

(2) If a football player going into the end zone to receive a pass crosses over the boundary line but steps back inside before he catches the ball, is it a legal.

(3) What was the longest non-scoring runback of a kicked last

ANSWERS (1) Normally it would be on the 2, but the scoring team can have the ball placed at any spot on or beyond the 2-yard line inside the boundaries. (2) No. The player is not eligible to catch a pass after he's once stepped out of bounds. Incomplete pass.

(3) Bullock, playing for Kilgore, ran back a kickoff 96 yards but failed to score.

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More than 5,000 kinds of insects have been identified on the of Michigan for biological studies and instruction. In bulk, the inother Reserve animals put together, including the herd of white tailed deer.

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The smaller colleges and universities of the nation are the great-est source of Ph. D.'s in science. it is pointed out in a recent given students in beginning classes closely guarded. by the heads of departments in Except for Farquhar and Peplin-

the production of successful can- the ice for the Pointers. didates for Ph. D degrees in science per 1,000 students. The first three schools are: California Tech., Haverford, and Oberlin.

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Home Season

Review Junior Correspondent With two games already under their belts the Blue Devil Cagers will meet Royal Oak in their first Border Cities League game this Friday on the local court. The contest will also be the Pointer's initial home game having played both Hazel Park and Mt. Clemens away.

Sparked by little Bill Farquhar throughout, the Blue Devils came from behind in the last four minutes of the Hazel Park contest last Friday and went on to win 35 - 31.

Except for three minutes at the beginning of the second quarter when Vince Schoeck's backet put them ahead 7 - 6, the Devils trailed the battling Vikings until the last minute splurge.

Farquhar, better known as 'Sparky," kept his teammates in Local Sailor Hits the game, however, with his flashy passing and shooting. His he game, however, with his eleven points on five goals and one free throw were second only to high scorer Schoeck's twelve. Aggressive on both offense and

defense, Farquhar was the only Devil to play the entire four Edwin S. George Reserve, a 1,000 quarters. His heady play continuacre tract used by the University ally broke up the rapid moving ally broke up the rapid moving Hazel Park offense. After the Devils got their lead in the last sects probably surpass all the four minutes he teamed with another peppy guard, Leroy Peplinski, to stall the eager Viking off, until the end of the game.

It was Peplinski who stole the ball in the last three minutes and raced the court to put in what proved to be the winning basket. Spike Quirk's free throw plus Bayard Johnson's field goal gave

The Devils play showed much issue of FORTUNE. Calling atten- room for improvement. Particution to the shortage of top-level larly weak on fast breaking for scientists in the country, the arti- shots they were forced to make cle pays tribute to the inspiration the majority of their shots while

the small schools, "many quite un-known outside their own regions." ski, the team seemed to lack spirit and aggressiveness. Not until The article refers to the Steel- one minute into the second quarter man report to the president, "Man- did they score a field goal. At power for Research, Volume Four the end of the first quarter their of Science and Public Policy," total was a meager two points on which credits Kalamazoo College foul shots by Quirk and Schoeck. as being fourth in the nation in Johnson's field goal finally broke Although Schoeck was high

scorer, his play was definitely not up to par. He missed numerous easy shots and lacked pep on de-

Also needing much improvement is center Quirk, who played as if it were his first varsity game, It must be noted, however, six foot five center Hugh McMasters of Hazel Park constantly outreached him by two inches on the rebound scrambles.

Led by Larry Mark's eight points, the Blue Devil reserves easily trounced their opponents 36 - 22. The Vikings didn't score a single point in the first quarter as the Pointers racked up eight on Mark's three baskets plus Glen

At half time they led 20 - 10 and coasted the second half while substituting freely.

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'BO' KNOWS BETTER Spoils of Victory? Bo McMillin ran into a new one that stands out in his 27 years of coaching football.

Following the Detroit Lions' second consecutive home victory under McMillin in Briggs Stadium, McMillin was approached by an army sergeant who asked for his autograph—on a baseball which the sergeant was holding.

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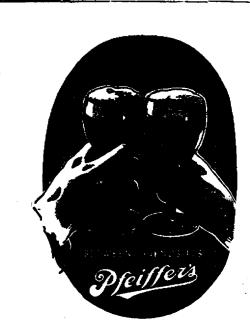
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Thursday, 8:30 p.m. The adult choir
meets under the direction of Mr.
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Tuesday, Dec. 14th. 8:00 p.m. The
Men's Club will meet at the home
of Mr. Rob't Ziegler at 2025;
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Wednesday, Dec. 15th, 8:00 p.m. The
Ladies Auxiliary will have a Christ'mas party for its members at the
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Rev. Sidney D. Evs., D.D., Minister

Banday, Becomber 12:

10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship with
sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject. "A Prince is Born."

10:00-11:00 noon — Church school
for the children.

11:15 - 12:00 noon — Church school
classes for intermediates, young people and adults,

7:00 p.m. — The combined choics
of the St. Paul's Methodist Church
of Highland Fark and the Dertoit
Community Symphony Orchestra will
present Handle's messiah in the sandtuary of this church. The public
in invited to attend.

Tharsday:

7:00-10:00 p.m. — Recreation for
the teen age youth of the church
and community.

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in the two services on Sunday. December 12. The early service will
begin at 8:00 a.m., while the late
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service will begin at 10:30 a.m.
The Sunday School is in session
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PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

THE GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH Meeting New In Kerby School Kerby Near Kercheval Building Site: Meroes Rend Near Kambayal Sanday, December 12, 1948:
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship and
Sarmon, "Against Whom Is Our
Struggle?"

10:45 - 11:45 a.m. - Church School for all departments up to and including the Junior Department.
13-12:30 — Rehearsal for the Christmas pageant presented by the Church School. Mrs. David McKee is in

School. Mrs. David McKee is in charge.

Wetherday, December 15, 1948:

I.p.m. — Annual Christmas lunchson aponsored by the Woman's Seciety of Christian Service at the home
of Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 36 Beacon
Hill. Mrs. Jean Wylle Torosian, local
authoress. will present a Christmas
reading. The Women members of
the choir will present a musical
number. This event is for all
members and friends of The Grosse
Pointe Methodist Church.
Thursday, December 16, 1948

4 p.m. — Junior Choir.
8 p.m. — Senior Choir
Sunday. December 19, 1948:
6:00 p.m. — Annual Church School
Christmas entertainment and party.

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6:00 p.m. Senior Luther League.
7:00 p.m. Young People's Luther

Ti00 p.m. Toung People's Luther League Dec 13th, 6:30 n.m. The men's annual turkey Christmas dinner will be held with Dr. T. A. Kantonen. Professor at Hanma Divinity School. Springfield. Ohio as speaker. There will be special Christmas music Dec. 15th, 1:00 n.m. All women are coronally invited to attend the beautiful Christmas Tag given annually by the Women of the Church Dec. 19th, 7:00 p.m. A fire Christmas play entitled. The Other Shopherd. will be presented by an acult cast. There will be a brief program by the children of the Sunday School preceding the play. Junior Choir and an erchistman in Junior Choir and an erchistman in

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHEBAN CHUBCH

CRESTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Leason-Sermon in all Christians Science churches througaout the world on Sunday. December 13.

The Golden Text (Isaian 41:13) is: "If the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not: I will help thee."

Among the Bible citations is this passage. (Psalm 16:1, 5): "Preserve men to inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christians Science textbook, "Marlborough and Waveney at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 151): at the Scriptures" by M

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The Men of Ahe church will attend the meeting of the Associated Broth-erhoods at Mt. Zion Church Monday ernoons at the control of the evening.

On Saturday, Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. there will be a joint rehearsal of the choir and the Sunday School at the Jackson School to prepare for the Christmas program.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED

1444 Maryland, at Goothe Bev. M. Ouwings, Paster Priday, 7:00 p.m. — Gospel ser-vice at the Marine Hospital, Altar Road at Lake St. Clair. Sunday Services: 10:00 s.m. — The Suffering Servant of Jehovah. CHURCH

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11:30 s.m. — Sunday School.

7:00 p.m. Of Divine Providence.

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Friday, 8:00 p.m. — Variety Shew
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Saturday, 8:30 a.m. — Catechism
Instruction.

Sunday, 8:30 a.m. — Chupch School
for all ages. Sunday, 5:30 a.m. Caship with for all ages.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship with sermon on "Allbi for Liars."

6:30 p.m. — Adult Instruction Claim 6:30 p.m. — Youth service and Fellowship for all young people.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Teachers' meeting.

ecting.
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. — Girl Scouts.
7:00 p.m. — Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. — Ladies

Guild.

8:00 p.m. — Board of Elders.
Thursday, 4:15 p.m. — Junior Cheir.
7:00 p.m. — Chapal Choir.
8:00 p.m. — Benior Cheir.
8:00 p.m. — Brotherhood (Ladies Invited). ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m., second dedicatory service for the immediate, congregation.

Service for Nelson L. Carr a casualty of the Battle of Midway 1942. During these services, a nursery for pre-school children are sunday for the convenience of parents.

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December 10 at 6:30 p.m.—First banquet in the church suditorium Speaker — Pastor E. T. Bernthal of Epiphany Church. Speaker Epiphany Church.
December 13 — at \$:00 p.m. — Voters' Meeting.
December 14 at 8.00 p.m. — Sun-

December 14 at 8.00 p.m. — Sun-day School teachers meeting.
December 15 at 8:00 p.m. — Joint meeting of the Woman's Guild and Junior Guild. Installation of officers. EASTMINISTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Theodore V. Moldenke,

Manistique and Jefferson Tr.D. D.B.E. Sunday, Breamber 12:
Sunday Church school 9:45 a.m.
Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, Executive Secretary of the Detroit Council of Churches, will be the guest speaker at the 11:00 a.m. service. He will give an account of his thrilling experience as a delegate at the Amsterdam Conference where he met with delegates from 150 Protestant demoninations from nearly every country in the world. This was the greatest assembly or representatives of the church which Christ founded nearly 2009 years ago.

At 5:15 p.m. the Mr. and Mrs. Club will meet for suppor followed by will meet for suppor followed by will meet the service of the ser

at 5:10 p.m. the art and are with will meet for suppor followed by a social period. At 6:15 our Youth Groups will meet all, young people welcome. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are without a church home to worship with us.

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at both the S:30 and 10:30 a.m.
services at Bethany Lutheran Church.
The Sunday School and Bible Classes meet at 9:30 a.m. The Adult Bible
Class' topic for discussion is "Sources
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will study the "Sermon on the
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into the destrace of Baptism,
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Under the direction of Mr. Matthes
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Come and receive inspiration for the
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE
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Sanday, Becember 12:
9:45 a.m. — Church School for these
nine years of age and over.
11:00 a.m. — Church Service: sermon theme, "Advent — Its Purpond."
11:00 a.m. — Church School for
children two to right years of age;
7:30 p.m. — Tuxis Club will meet
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Stapleton; Program — Sue Bibbert;
Pafreshments — Robert Howe and

tion, Mrs. Geraid Schröder, Scheol Chairman.

2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Church Scheol Chairman Party for Kindergarten, Beginner, Primary and Junior Departments, sponsored by the Women's Association, Mrs. Geraid Schröder, analysis chairman.

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The C'n'C Club will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at the home of Panja Mathewson. 230 Lakeland.
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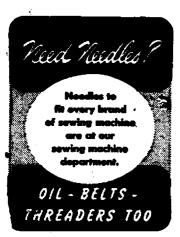
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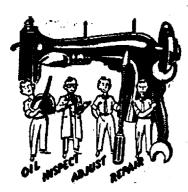
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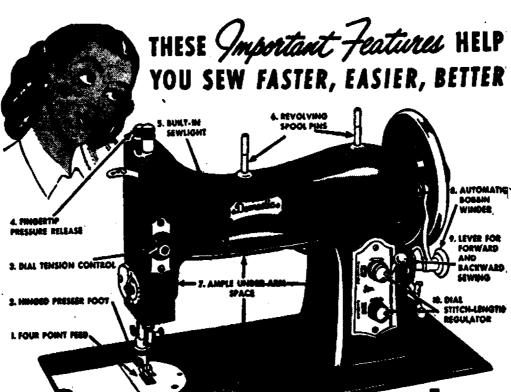
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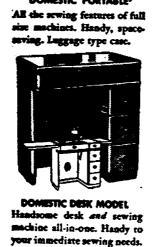


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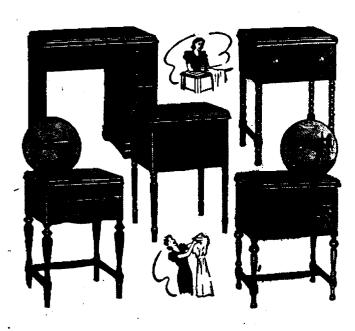


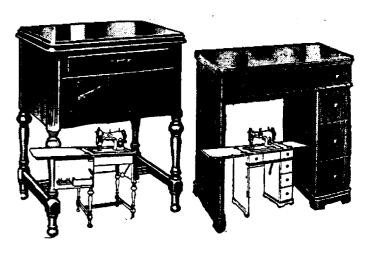
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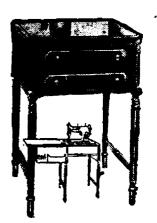
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