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# TOY CLUB OPENS CHRISTMAS ROLL "Goodfellows" Preparing for Paper Sale



Interesting People Department

A happy surprise is finding Anthony Ghillany, well known dancing instructor in Pasadena and Los Angeles here in our town-the newest member of the Arthur Murray Statler Studios. named for the Olympic decathlon team, he bears no resemblance to the popular parents Ghillany came to this country to study at Columbia University and liked it so well he remained to become dren. a citizen. An inventor of fancy ballroom steps, he also devoted his spare time creating gadgets-orange squeezers-of all things.

While driving along Jefferson the other day, we spotted a small square looking Ford of ancient vintage. It was painted like the black sheep of a rather grayish family and had a broad red stripe around its waistline. On the gran window . It is ed with all the atties try of a first class decorator, hung a pair of once-white curtains delicately edged in glass beads. We thought it rather touching.

Dept. of grave errors.

Last week we wrote that Mr. Titus hid his personal light under a bushel of Park Davis. Two days after the Review came out, we were embarrassed to see that unwittingly, Mr. Titus had doublecrossed us by instailing mamouth neon signs that blazon his name to the populace.

Error number two: We wrote that the Punch and Judy Theatre had improved under new management. We SHOULD have said, under new ownership,' since the management remains the same as of yore and that same is veddy, veddy satisfactory.

Ancestral Foot Notes.

The other night we were amused to hear a Grosse Pointe woman of the silver spoon set, say, "I certainly believe in beauty care for children. It I could afford it I'd like my child to have a manicure and 'pedigree', every

We are fascinated by the romantic aspect of the new Coca Cola 'ad'. The blushing bride, purty as a picture in satin wedding gown and veil is gripping a bottle of "Coke" with a straw in it! (The "pause that refreshes" before, after or durin gthe ceremony???) | paper.

Dept. of Dubious Warning

Nick the proprietor of the Grosse Pointe Candy Box, has finally solved the problem of how to keep the buswaiters from thumbing through nis magazines, while waiting for the G. P. bus. Over the magazine rack is a sign which reads "DANGER. Do not touch the magazines. YOU!"

Out of The Mouths of Brides.

sent a young bride, a handesome cock- service between the hours of 7:30 a. m. tail shaker for a wedding present. The and 11:30 a. m., drectly opposite the bride dutifully penned a guady little store for the convenience of customers note to the woman, thanking her and on their way into town. adding "Someone else sent us the glasses and tray that go with it, so we CHEF STEWART GENIAL now have the complete set."

We've decided that it might be fun to do a series of 'squibs' on the "purse paraphenalia" of our social registrites. other of the multifarious daily annoy This weeks purse peeking brings to ances of life, ca ndisturb the exuberant light the elegant contents of Mrs. geniality of Chef Stewart, who holds Frederick M. Alger's evening bag.

monogram in emeralds is on each one. A slender gold cigarette holder and a tiny gold clip watch decorated with a crystal horses head, are two other decorative and useful articles. "Red Vel-

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## Grosse Exaggerations? | Christmas Charity Club | Pointe Cagers | Start Season Starts Seventh Annual Membership Drive

"Not A Kid Without a Toy for Christ- the high school gym. mas," Spurs Donors

All Grosse Pointers Asked to Join Up Now

Christmas time will soon be here. With the approach of this joyous season THE TOY CLUB starts its seventh annual campaign for memberships. Started in 1933, this little charitable club has provided toys and sweets for thousands of poor children in homes, or-Blond, six feet tall former athlete once phanges and hospitals. "Not a Kid Without a Toy for Christmas" slogan of the Club has been literally fulfilled within the scope of its begin about 9:15, being preceded by caricature conception of a dancing activities. Never has a request for toys for a poor child ever gone a reserve game starting at 7:15. The master. A Hungarian, born of titled unheeded and many have been the letters and prayers of thanks for probable line-up will be: Bockstanz the pleasure that this little club has brought to underprivileged chil-

> A unique feature of THE TOY CLUB is that there are no officers in the Club. Every member is a private in the ranks enlisted to bring joy to poor kiddies and no individual name is ever mentioned in connection with the good work of the Club.



#### "FORGOTTEN"

Headquarters of the Club are at 15224 East Jefferson Avenue, great Pterodactyl. Grosse Ponte Park, where memberships may be secured. New and used toys in good condition will be gladly accepted. Just call Lenox 4554 and toys will be picked up, or you may drop them in.

Annual membership dues in THE TOY CLUB are but 50 cents. Family memberships will be welcomed. All toys are purchased at very low prices and there is not one cent of overhead. Your 50 cents will buy lots of joy for some poor youngster.

City and village officials and members of the police and fire departments in the various Grosse Pointe communities are co-operating in the work of the Club. Grosse Pointe High School Shop Club is making toys and members of a Girls' Sorority are dressing dolls. This is Grosse Pointe's own project. Will YOU get behind it?

If you have not already obtained your membership card, kindly fill out and mail in the application printed on the front page of this

#### ALGER CLEANERS OPEN GROSSE POINTE BRANCH

Among the many new businesses opening in Grosse Pointe recently is the new branch store of the Alger! Cleaners, 16922 Kercheval Ave., between Notre Dame and Cadieux Road. In addition to rendering high class cleaning and tailoring service, a new feature A Grosse Pointe matron recently will be available. This consists in curb

HOST AT A. BLESSINGS Nothing, it seems, be it strikes, the business outlook (good or bad), or any forth daily and nightly at A. Blessing's Three handsome pieces that match, how, this exxuberance seems to be reare and culinary. It being a trade secret | tion. we cannot of course reveal just how he prepares his delicious roast turkey and many other delightful dishes, but vet "lipstick, crisp new bills held to- is all that could be asked for in the the result, according to our reporter, way of an excellent repast.

#### **EUGENE LACKENBACK** MANAGING POINTE RESTAURANT

News reaches us this week that "Eugene" Lackenback, former steward for 15 years at the Detroit Yacht Club, is now managing the Pointe Resaturant, 15218 E. Jefferson at Beaconsfield. Mr. Lackenback, long known to his many friends simply as "Eugene," brings with him to the Pointe Restaurant an enviable international reputation as a culinary artst of the highest calbre.

He promises in his new connection continuation of the famous cuisine for which he has long been noted.

#### TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE

You will please take notice that beginning December 1, 1939 ashes will be Cafe, 16023 Mack Ave. And, some-collected by the Village, every first and third Friday of each month. Ashes are a cigarette case, lighter and com- flected in the quality and tastiness of must be placed in receptacles and be Betty Sheaffer Grosse Pointe Library, pact. These are gold and Mrs. Alger's the food prepared by this master of the at the curb on the morning of collec- Kercheval at Nottingham; Mr. William

PHILIP F. ALLARD, Village Clerk.

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#### Start Season Friday Night

Grosse Pointe High School's cage season opens Friday night with the Pointers entertaining Hazel Park at

Although Hazel Park is not a member of the Border Cities league they are strong enough competition to afford Coach Geary opportunity to pick a winning combination. Which is especially important this year, in as much as the Blue Devils have only four lettermen on the squad, and only two of them regular sfrom last year. However, if height is any indication the squad should have a real successful season, only three men on the varsity are less than six feet.

The varsity game, Friday night will and Tanner, forwards; Charvat, center; Marzolf and Sturman, guards.

#### Novel Traveling Air Show To Be At Pierce Junior High

From the magic carpet to rocket ships, the new Traveling Air Show of the Franklin Institute Philadelphia, will trace the development of "Man's conquest over the air" at Pierse Junior. densel on Saunday, Jan. Tak The show will be given under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association.

In thirtynine thrilling demonstrations, including actual flying models and ultra high speed motion pictures, the story of human flight will be presented from the drawings of Leonardo da Vinci to Clipper Ships. How and why airplanes fly will be demonstrated through the use of flying models of various types of aircraft. What aeronautical engineers have learned from birds will be shown through slides and slow-motion studies of bird flights, from the tiny humming bird to the

This novel scientific attraction was made possible by the funds of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and is a presentation of the Franklin Institute, in Philadelphia whose unique dramatized exhibits of scientific achievements attract thousands of visitors weekly. Founded in 1824, in Institute has promoted the advancement of science and the mechanic arts for more than a century.

## Grosse Pointe U. of M.

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the University of Michigan Club has enjoyed an amazingly rapid growth in the few months it has been organized. Although only two meetings have been held the organization compares favorably in terms of national membership throughout the country. "The club has 178 members now and we expect between 200 and 250 members by the next Jones, chairman of the membership wonder Hitler is losing weight! committee. The largest University of Michigan Club is the one in New York City with 440 and Ann Arbor is second with 371 members.

On Dec. 13th the club is bringing the 92-piece University of Michigan Concert Band to the ierce School Auditorium. Members may obtain their own tickets free and purchase additionalones at 50 cents each from the ticket committée. The general public may also purchase tickets after Dec. VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE 1st. Temembers of the committee are:

Dr. M. M. Sheaffer, 804 Stroh Bdg., or 1215 Audubon; Miss Bernice Moore, Pierce Schoo; Mr. Vincent Peterson, Grosse Pointe High School; M Francis Marcero, 1445 Bishop: Miss J. Watkins, Maire School; Mr. Herbert L. Hobart Maire School; Mr. William Hogan.

Not Asi Ascohol Commercial alcohol contains from 5 to 10 per cent water.

#### Chairman of Lion's Goodfellow Drive



NORBERT F. DENK

Trend of Events By PAUL M. DEAC

While the great armies in Europe are idling their time away European chancelleries are seething with diplonatic activities.

Hitler, who by now should know what kind of help he may expect from Stalin is attempting a supreme effect to try and persuade the Russians to Reich the extensive credits it so badly of Shows" opening at Chink McNaneeds in order to counteract the ef- maras Club Royale on Friday night. fects of the Brtish blockade. The Besides playing on his famous banjo Russians who are playing the game to the current tunes of the hit parade, as their own benefit have so far turned only Peabody can play them, Eddie will have steered them away from their Thompson Royalettes. profitable policy.

This tends to prove that at the present | rangements in the modern manner. stage, oseph Stalin is the only European statesman to follow a definite line the Hollywood Resaturant and Paradise of action; the others are merely improvising. Their moves depend not on City Music Hall Theater, the Serf serious blow to almost any local newstheir will nor on preconceived plans, but on whatever the opponent may do next. This probably explains why the game so far, has been so mysterious and dull.

Failure to secure effective support from Moscow is said to have greatly dismayed and embittered the Nazi government lately. To make things worse, Rumania for a reason known only too well in Berlin reduced its exports of badly needed oil and cereals to Germany to microscopic proportions. And, as misfortunes always come by batches, Club Growing Fast a state of extreme unease was reported in Poland; riots broke out at Prague where the plucky Czechs could not forget their lost freedom. All this was more than needed for the jittery Berlin moguls to lose their temper.

But in spite of drastic actions, the heedless Romanians are still making faces at the Nazi war lords; the Czechs with the numerous alumni clubs and the Poles still refuse to submit and the German monarchists claim their bombs will be timed more accurately the next time they are given a chance meeting," said Mr. Henry Warren to take a whack at the Fuehrer. No

> The big push on the Western Front planned by Nazi strategists has been spiked by the German High Command. It is said that responsible German military leaders fail to see how a successful drive could be attempted against the reputedly impregnable defenses of the Maginot line. The rush which had been at one time contemplated to take place through Holland and Belgium also is reported to have been abandoned as impracticable. The Dutch have the sea and the dikes on their side; the Belgians have their own replica of the Maginot line. With the Allies backing them both. And since the German High Command has repeatedly warned the Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler that reverses out in the field would most certainly be followed by internal trouble or worse, the Nazi have meekly sided with the vews of own replica of the Maginot line. With have meekly sided with the vews of the Army which favors a wait-and-see

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## Citizens Support in Benefit Drive is Requested by Goodfellows

Tuesday, December 19th has been set aside by the Grosse Pointe Lion Club, as GOODFELLOW DAY in Grosse Pointe. On this day, as in former years, The Lions Club members, with the help of the Grosse Pointe Police and Fireman, will be on all the important corners and streets in Grosse Pointe selling papers to the good people

The money realized from the sale of papers on this day enables the Club, to take care of the people of Grosse Pointe who would otherwise find it impossible to have a Happy Christmas. The now coined slogan, "No Kiddie Without a Christmas" is made a reality in the District of Grosse Pointe, through the efforts of The Grosse Pointe Lions Club, with your contributions.

Each year, many baskets, containing all the necessities for a good Christmas dinner, as well as clothing, toys, etc., is distributed and the need for same is more pronounced this year than in some

The Lions Club has not set any particular goal to shoot at but hopes that the people of Grosse Pointe will be as generous this year as in the past.

#### Eddie Peabody Stars At Club Royale

Eddie Peabody, star of stage, screen ahandon their unfriendly fash and and radio brings his banjo and his wit carry policy by granting the Third to master the ceremonies in the "Show down all German offers which may do song and dance bits with the Portia

A singing star from the great white Soviet Russia wants to play safe. way, Alice Dawn, will offer song ar-Miss Dawn has recently appeared at Restaurant in New York, the Radio Room of the Waldorf Astoria, and at paper. Ben Marden's famous Riviera. This will be her first Detroit appearance.

Nice, Florio and Alice are a comedy knockabout dance trio coming to the Royale directly from London's noted Palladium Theater for their first engagement in this country in two years. While in England they also appeared at the Savoy, and the Picadilly Hotel. Rounding out the bill, Dorothy Crooker: presents control dance routines which won her a feature spot with Rudy Vallee's band last summer.

Danny Demetry's orchestra provides music for shows and dancing.

#### New England Women

Detroit Colony, National Society of New England Women, will sponsor a sale of home-baked goods Saturday, Dec. 2, beginning at 10 o'clock, at the Johnson Dairy depot on Grand River Ave., near Whitney Ave. Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier is chairman. Proceeds will benefit the philanthropic fund of the society. Prospective customers are urged to come early while the stock is complete.

Terrine Blast On a day in 1933 a dynamite explosion set off on the Arctic island of Nova Sembia was detected at Berlin, more than 2,000 miles away.

#### Kroger Grocery Co. Shopping Guide Policy

"Recognizing the potential threat o' shopping guides and other free di tribution sheets to the prosperity and very existence of newspapers officials of The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company recently announced that in the future newspapers will receive first consideration from the company.

It was pointed out that shopping guides are competitors for the newspapers' best customers-the chains and the department stores. A shopping news concern cannot exist without advertising from these two groups and the loss from either chain or department store advertising would be a

"With few exxceptions, the local newspaper represents a valuable community institution and our advertising in these papers helps to make this community service possible," Kroger of-The policy as outlined to branch ad-

vertising departments from headquarters of the Kroger company in Cincinnati is as follows: 1. Koger will not be the first food

chain in a community to begin advertising in a shopping news sheet. 2. Kroger will not advertise in a

shopping guide at all unless the advertising of competitors makes such a step essential. 3. In the event advertising of competitors or other exceptional condi-

tions make it seem necessary to take

space in a shopping guide, the branch must furnish Krogers general office with reasons for considering such a step. The case then will be discussed by Kroger officials and their decision forwarded to the branch. The Kroger company operates ap-

proximately 4,000 retail stroes in the Middle West and regularly uses display space in more than 1000 daily and weekly newspapers.

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tral City, Colo., are constructed of gold bearing stone from nearby gold mine dumps

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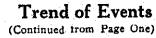
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Miracle Play A miracle play is the dramatic representation of the life of a saint and of the miracles connected with



predicament. The Allies themselves are not entirely immune to this internal weakness. For nobody can, as yet tell how those who have fought in the last war will behave under heavy gunfire.

So far, the governments involved have seen to it that only younger generations which know nothing of war's horrors face one another in the field. The paralysis effect of this uncer tainty alone-to say nothing of the hovering Red menace, is enough to keep Germany and the Allies in tactical expectancy.

That Austria may retrieve her independence is being hinted more and

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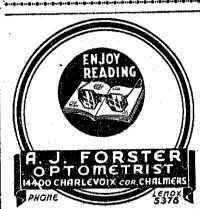
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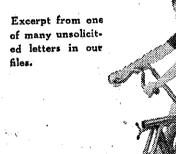
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Nazi Germany is not alone in this

The Prince; now an exile in France, has spent a large part of his huge fortune to create and maintain a private army (Heimwehr) made up of Austrian war veterans and devoted mainly to the defense of Austrian independence. Fol- Cardinals ....... 5 1 0 15 lowing Mussolinis betrayal (The Duce first sided with Dolfuss, Schussnigg Bears ...... and then finally sold Austria down the river) and just a few days before Hitler entered Vienna Starhemberg fled

more insistently in Allied diplomatic

circles following talks last week in

Paris between members of the French

Cabinet and handsome Prince Ernst

von Starhemberg, former ViceChancel-

lor of Austria ex-chief of the Heim-

wehren and erstwhile protege of Pre-

mier Benito Mussolini.

get the Allies interested in his woes. The Prince, more widely known for his love affairs than for sheer political ponents. ability, has always had a favorable; press in Paris, it is unlikely that official London will oppose Prince Charming in his plans to head the Land of Oper-

#### Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

At the regular Sunday morning service Dec. 3, 1939, the Sacrament of the Lords only score. Supper will be celebrated. At this time

Church services are held regularly on 10:30 a. m. in the auditorium of the Mason School on Vernier Road. Interest in these services has been increasing steadily. The average adult attendance aat church services for the past four weeks has been one hundred and sixty-one persons each Sunday. The total average attendance counting children in the Church school has been approximately three hundred persons each Sunday.

While adults, Young People Seniors and Intermediates are attending the worship service, children attend Sunday School classes in various parts of the building. During the singing of the mon, Intermediates and Seniors retire followed by an informal dance. to their class rooms for their Sunday School sessions. A newly organized nursery department under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth W. Smith enables under which the church is operating at 8:00 p. m. permits children and adults to arrive at the church as units and leave in the same manner.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

"Come Ye Apart and Rest Awhile."

## Grosse Exaggerations

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gether by a gold Saint Christopher money clip, and a lace edged handker-

There is so much conjecture about and folk dancing. the coming Presidential campaigns that wouldn't surprise us to find Walter Winchell in the running. At least no one can deny that he's the 'peep-holes'

At the Country Club on Sunday afternoon Joe Balfour, C. C. golf pro, thrilled the bowling spectators by getting eight strikes in a row right from the start. In the ninth frame, he broke down? and got a seven. Everyone was disappointed albeit relieved, since it gave them the chance to breath again. Some wag said it wasnt so re- Mrs. DeWitt Smith markable because Joe usually started out with three or four strikes before he got warmed up!

Overheard at Hudson's: "Well the carpet I mean is sort of a taupe but the border is tauper."

Excerpt from a letter we received from Atlanta, Georgia on November cember fifteenth at the Auditorium Armory, where the Metropolitan Opera holds forth every Spring. I was amazed to see the number of people standing in line waiting to buy tickets at this early date. The line was four or five blocks long and I understand the Auditorium expected to sell out within a couple of days.'

A thought for this week: The man who mixes and drinks his own cocktails has the courage of his own con-

And so, we wish a Happy (Republican, Thanksgiving to the die-hards.

#### ALGER AUXILLIARY

3rd, Alger Auxixliary are sponsoring a bazaar at the Post Club House, 17145 be brought to the meeting. St. Paul Grosse Pointe.

The ladies will have quite a display of fancy articles and handiwork as well as a doll booth, baked goods sale, country store and oh yes meals and refreshments served at all hours on Saturday and Sunday.

We are anticipating the response of

our many friends-all are invited. Pensions of \$7.50 weekly for all persons in New Zealand over 60 years of age is provided in the New

#### Neighborhood Club

Final standings of Neighborhood Club

ootball League:				
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The Jr. Lions and Cardinals were the undisputed champions of the Junior his native land and is now trying to and Midget Leagues respectfully. Both teams brought their season to a close with one-sided victories over their op-

The undefeated Lions completely a game that was featured by the ball times Strope took the ball he ran for also starred for the victors. Rivard was of such building. the only threat the Rams had. He scored their touchdown on a five-yard plunge in the first quarter for their erected upon such open space.

With Don Place back in the lineup, new members will be received into the the Cardinals looked like the team they shall any charge be made for any parkwere in their first four games and handed the Wildcats their worst defeat of Sunday mornings between 9:30 and the season, 33-13. With Place doing the majority of the yard gaining the the use of the same by the building comleague leading Cardinals went into a 20-7 lead at half time an dthen coasted and upon the approval of the council. into victory in the second half. Coach Danny Kennedy had his boys primed for this contest because the Wildcats places the same in a safe, sanitary and were the only team to defeat his crew. This happened earlier in the season when the Wildcats came from behind and took a thrilling 21-9 victory to erty, in a residential district, and alongsmash the hopes of the Cardinals for side any public sidewalk within the an undefeated season.

The Club Fifteen is sponsoring hayride Saturday, Dec. 2, at Magnolia upon such adjoining property or side-Riding Academy for its members and walk. The applicant for such permit hymn immediately preceding the ser- their friends. The hayride is to be

Woolworth Dance: Friday night is Woolworth Dance night at the Neighborhood Club. Bring your friendsparents with small children to attend make up a party-and have the time of the church service. The unified plan your life. The date is Friday, Dec. !,

> Girls Handcraft and Sewing Classes: Did you know about the Handcraft and Sewing Classes at the Club? Monday above. from 3:30 to 5:00 ages 8 to 10. The class is conducted by Miss Ruth Curl who tells us she has some interesting

Girls Gym Classes: Tuesday afternoon is the time when the girls have their weekly gym jam. Honestly-if chief discretly scented with Vol de you want some all around fun-come Nuit, complete Mrs. Alger's chic purse out and try it for yourself. The ages for this group are 6 to 12 and the activities include games, tumbling relays

> Girls Clubs: Any girls interested in joining a Club are cordially invited to put in their application at the desk at the Club. The following Clubs are open for membership:

Playmates-ages 6-9. Girls Guards-ages 10 and 14. Camp Fire-ages 10 and over. Cadettes-ages 18 and over. A. O. C .- ages 18 and over. V. V. V .-- ages 20 and up.

## To Entertain Women's

Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. D. 1812

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith of Grand president of Michigan Society, United bill. twentieth: "Gone With the Wind has States Daughters of 1812 will open her its premier performance here on De- home Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 2 o'clock, to members of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, of which Mrs. Smith is the honorary organizing president. Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier and Mrs. William Randolph Walter will act as assistant hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland will preside. Mrs. Gordon W. Kingsbury, program chairman will introduce the speaker of the day, Dr. Thomas Anderson whose subject will be "Our Patriotic Duty."

Gifts and donations will be brought by th emembers for Xmas sending to southern mountain schools, Hindman Settlement School and Carcassonne Community Center, both in Kentucky. Scrapbooks prepared for the children Hear Ye-December 1st, 2nd and at the V. F. W. Mountain National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, will

> Tea will follow the meeting. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Clarence J. Chandler, honorary vicepresident-national, and Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, who has been endorsed by the group for a national office at the next national election of the society.

Kentucky Colonel A Kentucky colonel is appointed by the governor of the state and one does not have to make application. There are no general qualifications Zealand government's social secu- for the office. It is purely honrity bill introduced into parliament, prary.

#### An Ordinance

To Amend the Zoning Ordinance

by Adding Section VIII A. The City of Grosse Pointe ordains Section 1. The Zoning Ordinance shall be amended by adding Section VIII A as follows: SECTION VIII A

(1) Whenever the rear of business property in Local Business Districts or Commercial Districts does not face upon a public street there may be an open space in the rear thereof to be Wildcats ...... 3 2 1 10 used as hereinafter designated. The further boundary line of such open | 4638 Alter Rd. space shall not extend more than 250 feet from the front line of the busi-

(2) Such space shall be used by the abutting business only for access to the rear of such business and by the customers of the abutting business for swamped the last place Rams, 39-7 in free parking. The parking shall be so arranged that there shall be at all carrying of Johnnie Strope, fleetfooted times an open space between the rear half of the Lions. The first three of the business building and the space used for parking of at least twenty touchdowns. Milligan and McQueen feet to be used for access to the rear (3) No structure of any kind, in-

cluding any gas pump, etc., shall be (4) No business of any kind shall

he conducted upon such open space nor

(5) No such place shall be used without a written permit being granted for missioner of the City of Grosse Pointe Such permit shall not be issued unless and until the owner of such property clean condition with adequate hard surface and drainage, and erects between such parking space and adjoining propproperty line, a wire or metal fence not over six feet in height and so constructed that vehicles will not encroach must agree to abide by all the provisions hereof. Failure to keep such space in the condition herein required and to abide by all the provisons hereof shall be cause for cancellation of the permit by the building commissoner after ten days' written notice served upon the one to whom the permit was issued.

(6) Upon its ceasing to be used for such purpose as specified herein, its use shall revert to the use provided for in the ordinance pror to its use as

(7) This amendment shall be effective ten days after publication. Adopted November 20, 1939 Published November 30, 1939 In effect December 12, 1939 NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk.

#### An Ordinance

To Amend an Ordinance to Provide for the Collection of Water The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

Section 1. Section 2 of an ordinance to provde for the collection of water charges, prescribing penalties for failure to pay the same; and making the charges a lien against the real property on which the service was rendered of the same character and effect as the lien created by state and county taxes, until paid is hereby amended.

Section 2. That in accordance with Act No. 178 of the Public Acts of 1939, there shall be a lien on real property in the City of Grosse Pointe for water assessments and the Treasurer of the City of Grosse Pointe is authorized to Society Wednesday charge as taxes against real property any water bill involving such property and unpaid for a period of three years, such charge to be made a part of the real property tax the fourth year after Marais Boulevard, Grosse Pointe state the failure of the payment of the water

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#### **PROPOSALS**

City Clerk.

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#### bid, or a bidder's bond in like amount, at the office of Mason L. Brown & Son. as evidence of good faith.

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Working enthusiastically on this committee with Mrs. Lindbloom are Mrs. Robert June, Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. Ellsworth Kramer, Mrs. John Hollister, Mrs. Jack Doerr, Mrs. Orrin P. Fox, Mrs. Robert Rutherford, Mrs. William F. Streit, Mrs. Ford Spikerman, Miss Marion Brooke, Miss Olga

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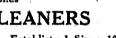


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#### Defer School Notes

The 6B group of Mrs. Merritt's room nad charge of a Thanksgiving program in the auditorium of the Defer School on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 22. The following program was presented:

1. Pledge to the Flag by the pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. 2. Solo-"God Bless America," by

Jack Seeley. 3. Recitation-"A Thanksgiving Ta-

ble," by Shirley Steiner. 4. Piano solo—"The Guitar," Patricia Sibbert. 5. A play-"Granny's Thanksgiv-

ing," by pupils of the 6B. 6. Song by all the pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades-"Come, Ye Thankful People, Come."

The Thanksgiving included the teaching of health rules. "Granny" enteron Thanksgiving Day. They discovered that Betty wasnt drinking her milk or eating fresh fruits and vegetables each day. Betty became interested when she found the others to be so much stronger than she and resolved to do better. Granny told the children the story of the first Thanksgiving Day and the play ended by all of the guests going to the Thanksgiving feast which

had been prepared by "Granny." The following children took part: ...Diane Burgess .....Jack Seeley ..Rosemary Bayer ...Rosanne Ayer ..Billy Ayling .Barbara Lawson ...Kip Foulds .Rosalyn Arnold ....Robert Kreller

During the play, the grade sang two songs-"Are You a Camel?" and 'Swing Shiny Sickle.'

We were very glad to welcome so many parents for our entertainment.



Mrs. A. W. Bender of Washington Road, Grosse Pointe, gave a most interesting nature study talk to the leaders at their regular meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial

The meeting was very well attended; all but two troops in the Pointe were represented. Mrs. George True as chairman of the leaders, presided with Mrs. William Innes, secreatry and Miss Rosalind Taylor chairman of the pro-

The girls of Senior Patrol 85 held their meeting at their leader's home, Mrs. M. Watson at 7 oclock. The hostess for the meeting was Zelma De Porre. Mrs. Orr, who was at the meeting, is training to become a Girl Scout

The girls will meet next week at Mrs. McKnight's home.

#### Troop 129

Twenty-one girls met Monday, Nov. 20 at Christ Church. Some of them were visiting the scouts to learn more about the nature of a Girl Scouts

The non-experienced members helped the new Scouts to learn the promise and the laws. Selling candy for the Community Fund was discussed until the "Good-Night Circle" was formed.

#### Troop 131

A new game that is interesting and lots of fun to play was introduced. Its name is "You Must Pass the Shoe." Theh troop suggested a couple of places which they would like to visit this year, the Cocoa Cola plant and the Art Institute. Also a few suggestions were made for Christmas presents.

The mothers of girls in the troop are ordially invited to attend the meeting next week -- N. M.

#### Treep 156

On Monday, Nov. 6, 1939, Troop 156 had its first meeting which was held phone LEnox 2121. in Room 218 in the Pierce Junior High, School. In the elections for secretary and treasurer, Shirley Ann Johnson betreasurer.

They had a little party with cider, doughnuts, and cookies.

At the November 13th meeting the from linoleum.-S. A. J.

#### Troop 184 The star-gazing lesson of the Senior

Tuesday, Nov. 21, because of cloudy E. R. Ross home.

and made plans to visit the Coca-Cola meet at 10 o'clock. plant or the Detroit Creamery soon. The girls practiced a song they are Hours will be continued on the comlearning. Delicious chocolate and ing Sunday, December 3, at 5:15 p. m. plain waffles were served with cocoa .- Theh subject to be studied will be

#### Troop 124

Troop 124 is making Christmas presents for our parents. We are buying hot packs, towels, etc. We are going ot embroidery them.

Our benefit bridge was a success. There were 130 attenders. There were door prizes and tea was served. We are using the money to send deserving Girl Scouts to camp on camperships. We are dressing dolls for the Community Fund. There are six dolls. Girls have volunteered to dress these. We practice our old songs and learned a few new ones. We invited some new girls, they are as follows. Lois Mehring Phylliss Stoner, Pat Ruth, Joyce Geriach, Joyce Laclowski, Doris Buser, Cárol Lecklicher Sally McBride. E. A. M.

Troop 84 held their regular meeting on Friday, Nov. 17. Week before last they decided to buy yarn and knit tained her grandchildren, Dick and mufflers for the Red Cross. Last week Peggy, and several neighbor children the yarn arrived and they gegan to knit the mufflers.

We have seen new members in our troop this year. Sally Grylls, Sally Frost and Joan Mulford flew up from a Brownie troop. The others are Barbara Bayne, Anne Hammond, Elizabeth Powell and Ann Wedthoff.

-Betsy Bachmann.

#### Troop 129

Troop 129 met Monday, Nov. 13, 1939 at Christ Church. Everyone brought many kinds of food for the Pot Luck dinner. They had hamburgers, all kinds of salad frost bites, cookies and a very nice time.-P. J.

#### Scribe Meeting

When the Girl Scout scribes of Grosse Pointe held their first meeting on Nov. 13, eleven scribes were present including the Brownie who is Celeste Belanger. A journalism lesson on the news story was given by Miss Doris Trott. Viva Cossey will edit the column and record the regularity of the scribes' reports .-- N. M.

The Senior Girl Scout Troop 184 met on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at their leader's, Mrs. M. Suttons home. They have been making green cloth banners on which they will sew or pin their badges to display them. Also, they have been studying astronomy. Using black umbrella as the sky, they have seen how certain stars travel. Plans have been made for an instructive star-gazing party to be held the next meeting at Mrs. E. R. Ross' home. Fol lowing the star-gazing the troop will return to Mrs. Suttons home for waffles. After singing a few songs the meeting was closed.-Doris Ross.

#### Faith Lutheran Church

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Sunday, 7:45 a. m.-Early Advent sistant will preach on the subject "Holy Ground." 9:15-Bible study classes, for students

of every age in which the Bible is applied to modern day situations. 10:45—The pastor will preach on the

theme "Covered Sin" at this Communion Service and the choirs will praise God in song. The last service of the Church Year was attended by a large group of worshippers who almost filled the large church auditorium to capacity last Sunday.

6:30 p. m.—Young Married Couples Club luncheon and program. All young married couples are invited to attend. Monday, 7:00 p. m .- Teachers' and

Church Workers Training Course. Thursday, Dec. 7-The Ladies' Society will sponsor a Bazaar which begins at 10 a. m. Many articles, attractive and desirable for Christmas gifts, will be on sale at reasonable prices in the church gymnasium. Supper will be served cafeteria style, from 5 to 7 p. m.

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#### Messiah Lutheran Church

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the Advent Season, Special Advent Services will be held. The first of these came secretary and Ann Shenefild will take place next Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 7:45 p. m. The sermon will discuss the subject: "Christ Our Prophet." (This will be followed by discussions on the remaining Wednesdays on girls sewed and made Christmas cards "Christ Our Priest" and "Christ Our King.")

"Comings of the Lord" will be the general theme for the sermons on the Girl Scout Troop 184 was called off Sunday mornings of the Season of Advent. Next Sunday, Dec. 2, the speweather. Instead the troop met at Mrs. cific theme will be "He Came to Jerusalem." The service will take place at They had their business meeting 11:15 a. m. The Sunday School will

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subject of the sermon at the Grosse Property? Is Communism practicable? Poinet Lutheran Church worshiping in Did it succeed in the Apostolic Church? For what purpose did God intend all the Richard School auditorium, Ker-Property? cheval and McKinley Sunday morning, The services next Sunday, the 3rd, Dec. 3, at 1 o'clock preached by the will mark the 4th anniversary of the In this sermon the 7th in a series on first service held in the parish Sunday

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School at 9:45 a.m. Mr. Walter W<sub>\*\*</sub> The Golden Text (Psalms 39: 8, 9) is: "Let all the earth fear the Lord: vision. vania, will address the Sunday School, let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him. For he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and vision. it stood fast."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Jeremiah 51: 15): "He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heaven by his understanding."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 502): "The Creative Principle, Lie Truth, Loveis od. The universe reflects God."

Cattle Imports
Cattle importations from Mexico through the four Texas border ports of entry at Hidalgo, Laredo, Eagle Pass and Del Rio totaled 42,853 head in 1938 compared with 23,745 head

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes

The school centered "Y" Boys Clubs of the Hannan Branch Y. M. C. A. will hold their first Parents Night Friday, Dec. 1, at 7:00 p. m.

Each of the nine clubs is made up of "Y" boys from nine school neighborhoods and are lead by college young men from Wayne University and Detroit Tech. The schools and their leaders are Guyton lead by Jack Gowan and Alfred Myers, Ives by Jerry Philip, Carstens by Stig Rosberg, Keating by Ted Clifford, Lingeman by Dick Wright, Howe by Thomas Aldich, Nichols and St. Edwards by Walter Zimmerman Lillibridge and St. Rose by William Kellman and Montieth and Annunciation by Harvey Donahue.

The Parents Night program will demonstrate various club activities as business meetings, games, trips and parties and will include a swim for all club boys. Mr. R. D. Burr, club work supervisor, will introduce the leaders to the parents and will tell of some of the plans for the clubs during 1940. Mr. Alvin R. Deiss will speak on "Club Work and Boy Character."

#### 9 CHURCHES ENTER BASKET-BALL LEAGUE

According to J. Brooke Marstiller. physical Director at Hannan Y. M. C. A., nine churches have entered teams in the Mens Inter-church Basketbail League which opens Saturday Dec. 2. The churches are Eiphony Episcopal,



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at the close of the study period on Presbyetrian, Jefferson Avenue M. E., "What it takes to build a parish in St. Marks M. E., Jefferson Avenue Bap- cal director at Hannan Y. M. C. A. has the Fireside Forum at Hannan Y. M. tist, Reformation Lutheran Lutheran Memorial and Bethany Evangelical.

School Gymnasium. The schedule is as | Hannan squad.

Epiphany Episcopal vs. Jefferson Ave. Baptist, 7:10 p. m.—Red Division. First Christ Reform vs. Reformation

Lutheran, 8:05 p. m .- White Division. Eastminster Presbyterian vs. Lutheran Memorial, 9:00 p. m.-Red Di-

Eastminster Presbyterian 2 vs. Bethany Evangelical, 9:50 p. m.-White Di-Jefferson Avenue M. E. rests

Boys Basketball League Opens

St. Marks M. E. rests.

Warren E. Johnson, Associate physi-, of Ditzler Color Company, will address dustry favor? announced that the Inter-branch Y. M. C. A. on Monday Dec. 4 at 7:30 p. m. C. A. boys basketball league opens on Four games will be played on Satur- Saturday Dec. 2 at Hannan Y. M. C. A. "An Employer Looks at Human Reday Dec. 2 at Southwestern High when Western Branch players meet the tions in Industry." Some of the ques-

> Boys teams are divided into two divisions with the following players: Intermediate: C. Mitchell, R. Knitschmer, Jack Nelson No. 1, J. Nelson No. 2, Ed. Dooley, J. Pappas, Warren Johnson (Jr.), R. Levitt, R. Riley, Pete Logothetis, C. May and Wickersham.

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#### Local Teachers Visit Students At University

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 17.-Mr. Paul A. Rehmus, Mr. Charles Saltzer and Mrs. Ruth Flom, of Grosse Pointe High School were in Ann Arbor yesterday consulting with former students, now freshmen in the University of Michi-

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Freshmen from University School in Grosse Pointe enrolled at the University are: William D. Devlin, Charles A. Costdyk, Fred W. Pearce Jr., and Fred M. Zeder.

About 140 principals and teachers of 85 high schools and five junior colleges participated in the consultations. Altogether, approximately 675 freshmen visited with former teachers and principals, in the plan sponsored by Registrar Ira Smith of the University.



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This consultation plan, which has joyable evening. Those responsible for been in operation for the past 12 years, is intended to bring about a closer relationship between the high schools and the University, Mr. Smith said.

The consultations enabl ethe high school teachers to detect needs in local educational systems and to become more familiar with university methods. Such meetings also aid university in-Joan L. Reutter, Madeleine R. Smith, structors in studying preparatory school Harriet G. Sorge, Elizabeth Strickland, methods and permit student discussions

## Accountants Dinner

The Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hold their Annual Dinner Dance in the Jade Room of the Detroit Leland Hotel on Friday evening, Dec. 1, 1939. The music will be furnished by Bill Ritter's Meloday Masters Orchestra.

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From the pictures to be shown in our neighborhood theatres in the next few weeks, the following were selected as fine family entertainment: Wizard of Oz, Winter Carnival, Babes in Arms, George Dangerfield, brilliant young Honeymoon in Bali and Blondie Takes

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#### Campfire Girls News

At the Nov. 20 Camp Fire Girls guardian training class Miss Kathryn Irish led a round-table discussion of hand-craft projects and activities devoted to different age groups. Miss Irish is director of recreational activi-Scribner's, The Bookman, and the book ties and creaative art at the Merril Palmer School.

The Southeastern District Sponsors Still in his early thirties, Dangerfield of Camp Fire Girls met in the home is the author of two important books, of Mrs. Harry G. Hinckley Tuesday "Bengal Mutiny," (1934) and "The afetrnoon to discuss the program for Strange Death of Liberal England," the coming month. After the business (1935), which won him acclaim as one meeting tea was served with Mrs. C. D.

The Aural Guild will hold their Anganization, will make its Detroit debut nual Christmas Bazaar at the Guild Wednesday morning, Dec. 13, as the Hall, 305 W. Fort St. on Saturday, Declosing attraction of the Town Hall cember 2, beginning at 4 oclock. There pre-Holiday season. A group of Christ- will be booths of fancy goods, aprons, mas carols from many lands will be baked goods and canned goods. A included in their program of Austrian dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Price folk songs and Alpine mountain call 50 cents. All hard-of-hearing persons A Capella singing and playing on an- and their friends are cordially invited.

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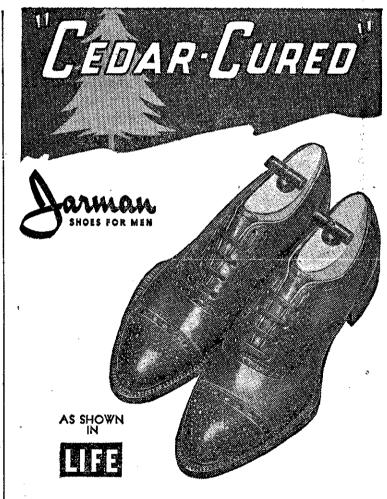
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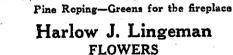
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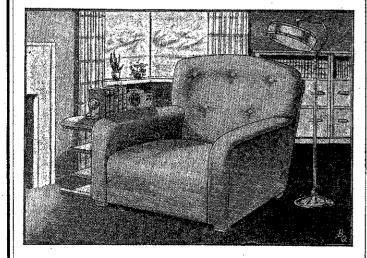
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