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HEADLINES

of the WEEK
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6
MEETINGS BEGINNING this afternoon in the General Motors building between officials of the IAW/CIO and General Motors give rise to a feeling with the general public that the strike will soon be settled. . . . President Wilson of the GM and International President Philip Murray are credited with breaking the deadlock. . . . the fact that Murray alone of the CIO can speak with any authority for the other unions supports the rumor that GM is insisting on positive assurance that the steel strike will be called off and that there will be no interruption of the flow of basic supplies when manufacture of automobiles begins. . . . other conditions presumed agreed upon prior to negotiations for the strike settlement are reported to be that the UAW must settle for less than the 30 per cent demand and that the GM must pay more than the 10 per cent offer already made. . . . Behind all is the apparent fear of both GM and IAW of Congressional action that would be unacceptable to each. . . . President Truman has not yet taken any action towards the appointment of his fact finding committee.

AVIATRIX HANA REITSCH, who is credited with having flown the last plane out of Berlin before its surrender, says that Hitler in his last hours was a gibbering maniac who fought table top campaigns using buttons for troops.

RETURN TO THE FISHING FLEET on the West Coast of many boats used during the war by the Navy assures an early and plentiful supply of canned tuna fish, according to a statement of the American Can Company.

OFFICIAL FRENCH NEWS AGENCY says De Gaulle is to revisit the U. S. soon. . . . America's olfactory financial nerves smell another touch.

GENERAL MARSHALL tells Pearl Harbor committee that he told President Roosevelt in May, 1941 that Oahu (Pearl Harbor) was the world's strongest fortress and could beat off any assault "with adequate air power". . . . by midsummer he urged the President not to weaken the American Army to provide war materials for Britain and pleaded that the Army be built to overwhelming power to conquer Hitler.

AMONG NINE OTHER WAR CRIMINALS whose arrest MacArthur has ordered in Tokyo are former Premier Prince Fumimaro Koyama and Marquis Koichi Kido. . . . the latter is lord keeper of the privy seal and closest advisor to the Emperor.

CAFE SOCIETY and private social functions take on new tempo in New York. . . . town cars with chauffeurs clutter the streets, dinner parties in private homes and clubs are the order of the night and long dresses are back again with women correspondingly happier.

FIFTY THOUSAND workers report for work at Chrysler without a contract and give assurance there will be no strike for at least three months.

Friday, December 7
PEARL HARBOR DAY—The Nation is observing with solemnity the fateful day four years ago when Japan's treacherous attack plunged it into the vortex of the Second World War.

GENERAL MARSHALL TESTIFIES before the Pearl Harbor committee that the Japs took a tremendous gamble which he did not think they would. . . . "Non-alertness" at Hawaii he blames for both the attack and its success. . . . says the Japanese attack was so ordered that if they had learned at the last minute that they were ready for the attack. . . . it is also revealed that he wrote a letter to candidate Dewey urging that he say nothing in his campaign which would give information to the enemy which would disclose to him that we had broken both the Jap and German secret codes. . . . Dewey faithfully observed this request.

UNITED STATES settles its lend-lease bill of \$25,000,000,000 (Continued on Page 2)

Pleasant Mission Accomplished



For the first time since his two and a half year old son Billy was born, HOWARD A. LEE of Mapleton road is home for Christmas. He has just been discharged from the Army Air Corps. Buying the family Christmas tree was one of the nicest missions he has known in years. MRS. LEE and BILLY seem pleased with his selection. Picture by Fred Runnells.

Woods Residents Awakening To Fight Plan to Destroy Village's Commercial Area

Scheme of Small Group of Property Owners to Meet Plenty of Opposition at Polls on January 14
The owners of the 71 commercial lots that may be thrown back into residential area as the result of the special referendum vote the Woods village will take on January 14, are threatened with a total loss.

If the lots are restricted to residential use only, their assessed valuation will drop at once to only \$25 a foot instead of the \$100 they are now worth. This might not be displeasing in itself to the owners but the joker is that nobody would buy them for home sites along Mack avenue and most of them wouldn't be worth the taxes to the owners and they would revert to the state on tax sales.

Added to that, the village would lose the taxes, which would have to be made up by increased taxes on other property, and the area for commercial development on Mack avenue, the only commercial street in the village, would be correspondingly reduced.

All this because a few private home owners in the rear of Mack are willing to give their village a licking so that they may make their own little section more exclusive.

But the rest of the voters in the village are awakening to the scheme and a lively fight is in the offing on voting day.

City's Salvage Plant Back In Operation Following Fire

The City's salvage plant at Radnor and Warren, which was well gutted by fire a few days ago, is back in operation again, according to Neil Blondell, city assessor, who has supervised the plant.

When the fire occurred Mayor Netting gave orders to make only temporary repairs that would

Goodfellows To Hold Sale Next Tuesday

Grosse Pointe Lions Club Will Be Assisted By Firemen and Policemen

The 17th annual Goodfellows newspaper sale will be conducted in the Pointe next Tuesday, December 18. The sale will be in charge of the Grosse Pointe Lions' Club.

As is usual, all firemen and policemen of the five Pointes will be on hand to help the service organization raise the \$5,000 which has been set as the goal of this year's campaign. Carl Schweikart is again general chairman of the drive, with Justice Victor H. DeBaekle as co-chairman.

The funds raised will be used to bring a merry Christmas season to the Pointe's needy and to provide for them throughout the year under a well-organized welfare program.

Make Tuesday's paper the most expensive one you ever purchased.

Police Seeking Hit-Run Driver

A hit-run driver smashed into a car belonging to the David J. Joseph company of 2915 Book Tower, while it was parked in front of 1321 Bishop at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. The offending car badly damaged the left rear end of the parked car, but left a generous strip of chrome trimming behind for identification.

Word sent out to repair shops says "this car has a dangling front right fender and may have a flat tire, also has a broken headlight."

Knowledge may be power, but knowledge without wisdom is power without direction.

Pointe Bond Drive Results Are Tabulated

Individual Buyers Exceed Local Quota in Time Limit Originally Allotted

Kenneth L. Moore and Richard Maxon, co-chairmen of the Grosse Pointe Victory loan drive have made their report as of the date of the end of the drive as first announced on December 8.

The quota for "E" bond sales of \$391,000 was nicely exceeded as was also the quota of \$304,000 for other forms of bonds sold to individual buyers.

The sale to corporations fell somewhat behind the allotment to this class of buyers. The simple explanation of this, Mr. Moore says, is that there are practically no corporations functioning in the Grosse Pointe area. The residents of large means living in the Pointe who ordinarily make their subscriptions through the medium of their companies, naturally followed this same route this time.

The total quota for the Pointe was \$1,581,000 and the campaign fell short of this amount by about \$200,000.

While the drive ended officially on December 8, all sales made up to the end of December will be credited to the drive and Mr. Moore believes the sales from now until the end of the month will go far to wipe out the apparent deficit now.

The chairmen are deeply grateful to the teachers and pupils of the Grosse Pointe schools who did nearly as well with respect to their quota this time as in previous campaigns.

Thanks are also extended to Mrs. G. A. DuRoches, chairman of the AWWV committees for their faithful service during the campaign, and to the Grosse Pointe Bank whose unflinching help and courtesy to bond buyers was of great help during the campaign.

Woods Zone Tilt Costly

Voting Will Cost Taxpayers At Least \$400; Four Polling Places to Be Open

The special referendum vote the Woods village is going to hold on January 14 on the rezoning proposition for 71 lots on Mack avenue, is going to cost the village at least \$400.

All four voting places will have to be kept open from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. Each voting place will have to be manned by four election board members at \$12 each. There will be the usual expenses that accompany such an election, such as advertising, printing, etc., and last but not least, the fee the village attorney will charge for preparing the ordinance amendment, the ballot and legal advice, all of which will probably be at least another hundred dollars.

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The American Legion has also contributed \$500 towards the child's treatment, with the promise of "more if it is necessary."

PERSISTENT REPAIRMEN
Farms police received a complaint from the Mother Superior at the Sacred Heart Convent on December 10, about four men who forced their way into the kitchen and bothered the cook. They said they were looking for copper kettles to repair.

RESCUED
A stalled car earned a Detroit motorist a free bed in the Farms police station Monday night. Officers who found him trying to get someone to give him a push on Grosse Pointe boulevard, decided he was slightly drunk and should be gathered in until he sobered up.

LOST ARE FOUND
Five house numbers stolen from residences on Moran road, were found December 8 on the lawn at 215 Chalfonte.

State Terminates Assessment Battle On Lakefront Sites

Refuses Any Further Reduction on Land, But Makes Adjustment on Way They Are Figured on Buildings

The report of the State Tax Board on the appeal for lower assessments on lakefront property, following the hearing in the Pointe on November 28, was received by Carl Schweikart, the Township Supervisor, Friday morning.

The Board has refused any further reduction in the assessments on the land, but made some slight readjustments on the assessment on the buildings. These will net a reduction in the case of the 67 property holders appealed through Attorney Fred Behr of \$147,720 in the assessed valuations. In the case of the 13 owners who appealed through Maxon and McMahon, the reduction is \$23,400.

In reality there was no change from the original reduction of about \$1,350,000 made some time ago. The slight reduction indicated in the State Tax Board's report came about through the manner in which the Supervisor applied the earlier reduction.

At that time Mr. Schweikart distinguished between the main homestead and the outlying buildings on the same properties and made a slightly different percentage on the two types. The Tax Board has ruled that all of the adjoining buildings on the same estate shall be subject to the same percentage of reduction as the main building. The actual difference in the total reduction is negligible as evidenced by the reductions asked and those allowed.

In the case of the 67 owners represented by Mr. Behr, reduction of \$4,588,600 was asked and only \$147,720 additional allowed. In the 13 properties represented by Maxon and McMahon the requested reduction was \$169,900 and the allowed reduction was \$23,400, a considerably higher rate of reduction, but not important in the total figures involved.

Mr. Schweikart says that with the assessment question out of the way for this year, the final township tax rate will \$16.94 per thousand. He considers that the verdict of the State Board is an unqualified support for his contention against further reductions at this time on lakefront property.

Pointers Gift May Save Child

A \$1,000 gift from a Pointer, Nicholas W. Genematas of 1411 Three Mile drive, will give a 6-year-old Patricia Carol Connell, daughter of a war veteran, a 50-50 chance to live.

The child, suffering from a heart ailment, will be operated on in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, on December 30, by Dr. Alfred Blalock, world renowned heart specialist and surgeon.

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PERISH THE THOUGHT
For the second week in a row, Farms police received a report that boys were throwing mud at passing cars in the vicinity of sewer construction project at McMillan and Ridge roads. The cold snap should do away with the mud, but . . . perish the thought!

Treasury Department Gives Special Award to Pointer

An individually designed flag, the only one of its kind in the whole country, has been awarded to a Pointer by the United States Treasury Department. The recipient is James B. Webber, Jr., of Lothrop road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The signal honor bestowed on Mr. Webber was a reward for the part he played in the bond sell-

Pointe Sends Out New Bills Despite Fight

Auditors Dig Up Opinion Which Would Relieve County of Bond Cost

The auditors of Wayne County have dug up a legal opinion, new or old, but only lately made known, that threatens a serious sprag in the process of collecting the county tax in the small cities of the County.

The practice has been from time without reckoning for the treasurer of the small cities to collect the tax and convert it into the County Treasury. 'Until the present year, the bond which he gives for the faithful performance of this gratuitous service to the county, has been paid for by the County.

Now, it appears, according to the legal adviser of the County Auditors, this isn't according to legal Hoyle. The cities themselves, he says, should pay for this bond.

The county taxes which the City of Grosse Pointe collect for Wayne county amount this year to \$82,000. The auditors demand a bond equal to the tax roll. Heretofore the county has paid the premium on this bond, which seems only fair inasmuch as Mr. Osius, the City Treasurer, receives not a cent from Wayne county for this service. In addition to this the City pays for all of the stationery, clerical expense, etc., in connection with the work.

So, when the polite word came from the auditors that the City should pay this premium, the answer was, nothing doing. Result, the County did not send out the duplicate for collection. But it wasn't as easy as all that for the taxpayers of Grosse Pointe City. If the citizens were not able to pay their County tax bill they would not be able to take advantage of their tax payments in reckoning their income tax returns for the end of the year. So, to meet this situation Mr. Osius and Mr. Blondell, the Assistant City Treasurer, proceeded to send out the tax bills as usual on December 2.

These were billed from the records in the City Treasurer's office, and there has been no interruption in the tax taking business to embarrass the eager local taxpayers.

In fact the City has already collected about \$50,000 of this year's county tax take.

The situation that confronts the City is duplicated in all of the other cities of the county except in the case of Detroit, whose charter carries another provision. The city of Plymouth has paid the premium on its treasurer's bond, but under protest. Whether the other cities have taken the bull by the horns and proceeded to collect the tax anyway, as Grosse Pointe City has done, is not known.

But sooner or later this issue will have to come to a head. The cities cannot go on indefinitely collecting the county tax merely from their own office records without the official tax roll being in their offices.

Officials in the Grosse Pointe office say eventually the City will have to pay for this bond, but will immediately rebill it to the County. This means either the County Board of Supervisors will pay it or face the alternative of a law suit to determine whether the lately dug-up opinion of their legal council is good law, on which the State Supreme Court will have the last say.

This matter concerns only the cities in the county. The Pointe and other villages have their county taxes collected by the townships in which they are located.

KIDS AID SEAL SALE
Children of the Detroit public schools again have gone over the top in raising funds for the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium by distributing more than one million Christmas Seals. For the past several years the children have raised at least \$10,000 through penny contributions.

COUNCIL MEETING OFF
The regular scheduled council meeting of the City for next Monday night has been postponed.

Headlines of the Week

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against Great Britain for \$650,000,000 and agrees to lend her \$3,750,000,000 in addition to aid her economic rehabilitation . . . the entire debt of \$4,400,000,000 is to be repaid over a fifty year period beginning December 31, 1951, bearing 2 per cent interest . . . the lend-lease settlement can be affected by the executive government but the loan for rehabilitation can be authorized only by congressional action . . . opposition is expected in both Congress and Parliament but the general belief is that it will be finally authorized and accepted.

GENERAL MOTORS OFFERS UAW-CIO strikers an increase which on an average wage of \$1.15 per hour among GM workers under the union's jurisdiction would be equivalent to \$1.08 per

day . . . the union leaders comment is "that's better" but shortly after say it is not enough.

WARNED THE SUGAR situation is to be as difficult as ever for house keepers and that the first months of the new year may be harder than ever.

YAMASHITA, who boasted he would dictate terms to General MacArthur in Manila is found guilty by a war crimes court in Manila and sentenced to death.

CHILDREN'S BUREAU of the Labor Department reports that in the ten year period between 1933 and 1943 the Nation's birth-rate rose 30 per cent . . . in the same period infant mortality was cut nearly a third and maternal mortality reduced more than one-half.

Saturday, December 8 UAW-CIO DELEGATES representing more than 300,000 striking workers in GM corporation plants today formally reject President Truman's demand that they end their 18-day old strike immediately . . . also are expected to turn down flatly the corporation's offer of a 13 1/2 cent per hour increase.

FIVE DETROIT HOODLUMS, Pete Mahoney, William Davidson, Mike Selik, Harry Fleisher and Sammy Chivas, are found guilty of armed robbery of the Pontiac Aristocrat Club and will be sentenced today . . . all are now held without bail in the Oakland county jail . . . Selik boasts the trial is not over and they will win on appeal to a higher court . . . Court retaliates by informing defence council it will not admit them to bail in the event of an appeal . . . all face a possible sentence of life imprisonment.

YAMASHITA, Jap general condemned to death by a military court in Manila, exhibits the same desire to live as an ordinary criminal . . . appeals to MacArthur for clemency as his counsel radios U. S. Supreme Court asking for a stay of execution . . . Counsel fears sentence may be carried out in ten days.

SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Tom Connally says former Ambassador Hurley's charges of disloyalty in the State department "has fizzled" Hurley's charges during the whole progress of the hearings have lacked specific quality.

UNITED STATES, BRITISH AND RUSSIAN Foreign Secretaries are to meet in Moscow on December 15 for the particular discussion of atomic control . . . Secretary Byrnes does "not expect to be home for Christmas".

PAN-AMERICAN resumed air service today to Manila after a lapse of four years.

DR. WALLACE E. CAKE, U. S. Rubber company's research director in the Far East, says it will take at least three years to bring

raw rubber production back to pre-war levels.

Sunday, December 9 THE FIVE hoodlums convicted in Pontiac for the armed robbery of the Aristocrat Club sentenced to long terms . . . Fleisher, Selik, Davidson and Mahoney get 25-50 year sentences . . . Chivas draws 20-40 years.

COMM. HASHIMOTO, the Jap naval officer claimed to have commanded the submarine which sank the American cruiser Indianapolis, is being flown from Japan to testify in the court-martial trial of Capt. Charles B. McVay.

GENERAL MARSHALL, testifying in the Pearl Harbor investigation committee hearings, says the Germans tapped the pre-war telephone conversations between Roosevelt and Churchill and that the knowledge of this fact by our general staff may have prompted him not to phone Lt. Gen. Short at Hawaii early in the morning of December 7, 1941 instead of sending a dispatch by Western Union and Commercial Cables which did not reach Short until several hours after the attack occurred.

THE UAW-CIO having rejected President Truman's appeal to go back to work on his naming of a fact finding commission, and its bitter exhortation of his part in the labor disturbances by its leaders, finds itself out on a limb in-so-far as its political cooperation goes with any recognized party. The psychologic groundwork has been laid for its political action group to jump into politics as a lone unit and win, if it can, against the rest of the field . . . this occurs at the moment Brownell, National Republican chairman, has set forth a series of principles for the next campaign which diametrically opposes the recent policies pursued by the UAW-CIO.

DETROIT BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION says the Army and Navy hoarding has handcuffed the building industry . . . "a real inventory would show vast stockpiles of vitally needed building materials in camps throughout the nation".

LT. GEN. MASAHARU HOMMA, Jap Commander-in-chief in the Philippines at the outbreak of the war, has been indicted and will stand trial for his life for the "Death March of Bataan" and other atrocities which he either directed or permitted.

STORE MANAGERS IN DETROIT down town shopping district report that the biggest holiday buying in sixteen years filled the stores on Saturday.

120 MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT adopt a resolution calling for the immediate severance by Great Britain of all

diplomatic, commercial and economic relations with the Franco government of Spain.

Monday, December 10 GENERAL PATTON reported to be completely paralyzed from his neck down as the result of an automobile accident near Mannheim, Germany yesterday . . . Mrs. Patton and Col. R. Glenn Spurling, noted Louisville surgeon, are in flight to Paris where they are expected to land at 11 o'clock tonight, Detroit time.

YAMASHITA'S APPEAL to the U. S. Supreme Court results in a brief reprieve by the War Department . . . Manila is informed by the Department that the sentence must not be carried out until the Supreme Court acts on two appeals by Yamashita's counsel. Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer, commander of American forces in the Pacific, and General MacArthur, both of whom must review Yamashita's conviction, are reported to be ready to pass on the verdict within ten days.

UAW-CIO NEGOTIATIONS with General Motors seems to be marking time pending the revelation of the supposedly dramatic history making tender of the UAW to the Ford company conveying guarantees of stable labor conditions which the union representatives assert the Ford company will accept as a basis for negotiations.

HOMMA the Butcher of Bataan, is expected to arrive in Manila today or tomorrow to stand trial.

DETROIT TIMES' Washington Bureau says a 500 word warning to Admiral Kimmel that might have saved the Pacific Fleet and 3,000 lives was prepared in the Navy Department three days before the Pearl Harbor attack . . . "solution of the whole Pearl Harbor mystery may depend on the discovery of the ultimate authority that prevented the message from being sent . . . the final authority in the Navy Department was Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, who says he never saw it . . . the supreme authority lodged in the White House, from which no answer can ever come.

Tuesday, December 11 GENERAL MOTORS ENDS its UAW-CIO contract . . . the move places the automotive union in a defensive position it has not occupied since 1937 . . . observed by some the union will now have its interest divided between negotiating a new contract and pressing for his thirty per cent wage increase.

RICHARD T. LEONARD, director of Ford Division of UAW-CIO, says the union might settle with the company for the equivalent of a 30 per cent wage increase expressed in other terms

. . . says they are not making a "30 per cent-or-else" demand; vacation allowances might be increased, for example.

JOHN L. LEWIS, United Mine Workers leader, employing his usual billingsgate, terms the President's effort for curbing major strikes a "foul smelling mess."

GENERAL PATTON'S condition is described as "critical" . . . the lower half of his body is paralyzed . . . officers and men at Camp Miles Standish at Taunton, Mass. pledge themselves to pray daily for his recovery.

U. S. LABOR SECRETARY speaks before the Lawyers' Guild in the Hotel Statler on current labor problems, in a vein intended to help heal the breach between labor leaders and the President.

WAR CRIMES TRIALS at Nuernberg are piling up a mass of evidence that; Hitler planned in 1940 to seize Atlantic ports as bases for coming attack on the U. S.; that von Ribbentrop and Jap Foreign Minister Matsuoka had long opinion of the U. S. Navy which the Jap minister said his navy would be able to smash "without trouble"; that the Germans strove constantly to push Japan into war with the U. S. while keeping out themselves until later; the Nazis made plans long in advance of the attack upon Russian to trip that country of all food, necessities of life and raw materials; the Germans did not envisage the attack on Pearl Harbor as the starting point of the war with America but urged an earlier attack on Singapore . . . were highly enthusiastic however when it came and heartily congratulated the Japs.

IT IS BELIEVED the penalty for the breaking of contract will prove the key to the settlement of the dispute between the Ford company and the UAW-CIO.

Wednesday, December 12 OFFER OF FORD COMPANY to its employees is expected today . . . UAW officials say they will "listen" . . . say the company has suggested much recently about profit sharing, pensions and annual wages but wish to know more details . . . union

will delay its brief until the company puts "all its cards on the table".

IN THE GM STRIKE the union says it has prepared its entire brief telling why it believes the company can pay the 30 per cent increase asked . . . the company announces that the 13 1/2 cents an hour wage increase offered the UAW meant that wages for average hourly rated worker would increase from an average of \$56.93 per week during the last year of the war, to \$63.44 now.

GENERAL PATTON'S CONDITION is reported as not so favorable in word from Heidelberg at 11 a. m. today . . . physicians are worried by drop in respiration.


INSTEAD OF THE 500,000 cars output anticipated this year the figure will be around 50,000 or one tenth schedule, directly caused by strikes and rumors of strikes.

CAPT. HAROLD E. STASSEN, former Governor of Minnesota, who resigned the Governorship to enter combat service, urges immediate provision for homes for the 250,000 returned service men without homes and the largely increased number to come back soon . . . says it is a problem for Government and wants the naming of a national housing expediter, and proposes that some Cabinet members, not too busy at present, be detailed to the job.

THE HOUSE sidetracks a measure against contract-violating strikes, spragging the move to make unions responsible for the faithful observance of the contracts they enter into with employing concerns . . . at the same time it gives the right of way to a bill to outlaw racketeering practices by labor.

GATE STEALERS ACTIVE With Halloween far in the past, the gate stealers are still active in Grosse Pointe Farms. On December 8 Howard J. Trombley of 252 McKinley road notified the police that the boys had stolen his white picket gate "again." Several hours later a call came from 244 McKinley that a brown picket gate had been stolen from there.

354,000,000 HUNGRY Statistics just made public by the State Department list 354,000,000 people throughout the world as suffering hunger, disease, idleness and poverty. The report lists 140,000,000 hungry and homeless in Europe, 84,000,000 in China and 130,000,000 in Southeast Asia.



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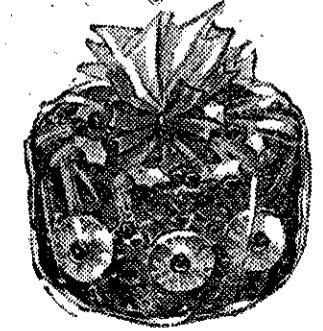
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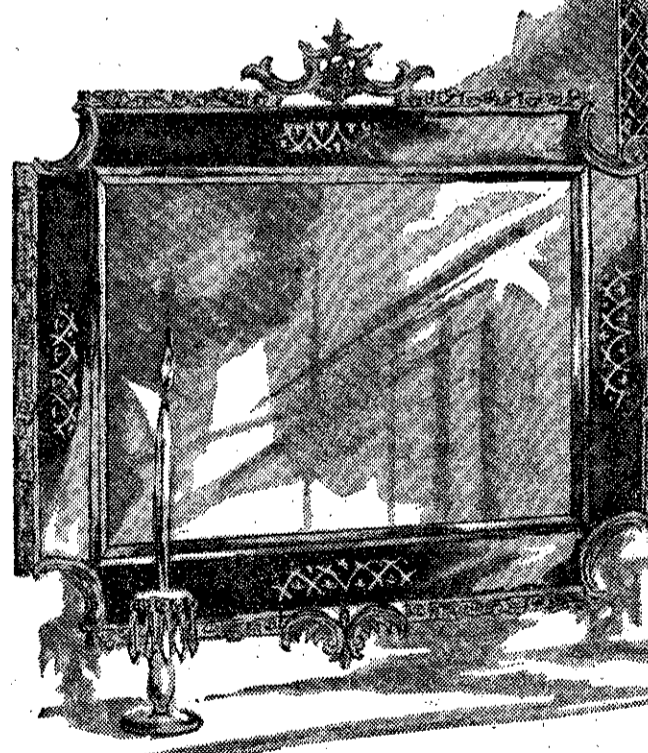
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Board of Education Adopts Plan to Help Veterans Get Their High School Diplomas

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The Board of Education has approved the recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools, embodying a plan worked out by Walter Clemenson, Principal of the Grosse Pointe High School, Forrest Geary, Supervisor of Community Services, and John R. Barnes, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, whereby veterans returning to Grosse Pointe who have not completed their high school education can receive tutoring in special classes to accelerate their high school graduation requirements.

Dr. Paul L. Essert, Superintendent of Schools, pointed out that some communities had set up Veteran's Institutes, which were separate schools in which veterans could study toward their high school graduation, and pay a tuition fee from their GI Education Benefits, which is paid by the Federal Government. The Grosse Pointe plan, however, is based on the theory

that it would be premature to set up such a Veterans' Institute in Grosse Pointe until it was known more definitely how many veterans wish to resume their high school education after returning to civilian life, and that until an adequate number of veterans are enrolled for such services, it would be unwise to involve the school district or the veterans in the expenditure of money that would be necessary for organizing a Veterans' Institute.

The Grosse Pointe plan, therefore, proposes an interim program, whereby after January 1, 1946, one or two returned veteran teachers whose positions are temporarily being filled by War Emergency teachers can make special use of their time by tutoring those veterans who desire to move forward toward their high school graduation. One or more such veteran teachers would be assigned to work directly with veterans in setting up, directing and instructing study programs approved by the high school principal. This service would be rendered on a non-fee basis until such a time as it might be deemed advisable to organize a Veterans' Institute.

If little interest is shown in the completion of high school graduation requirements by returning veterans within the next three or four months, the idea of organizing a Veterans' Institute would be given up.

Families of returning veterans should advise them of the possibilities available and if the veteran is interested, he should get in touch with Forrest Geary, Supervisor of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, 389 St. Clair, or telephone Niagara 2000.

Delbert R. Terrill, a 1945 Wayne football halfback who is now a member of the Tartar basketball squad, served two years with the 28th Division overseas. He wears the Purple Heart with Cluster and the Bronze Star with Cluster in addition to the ETO Ribbon with four stars. He was in the Army for four and one-half years.

March of Dimes Scheduled for January 14-31

Abner Larned Again Heads Campaign in Honor of Late President

The annual nationwide March of Dimes will be conducted as usual from January 14 to 31, and has no connection with any other polio fund appeal, it was announced by Abner E. Larned, chairman of the Wayne County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. His statement was made in response to inquiries received from the public.

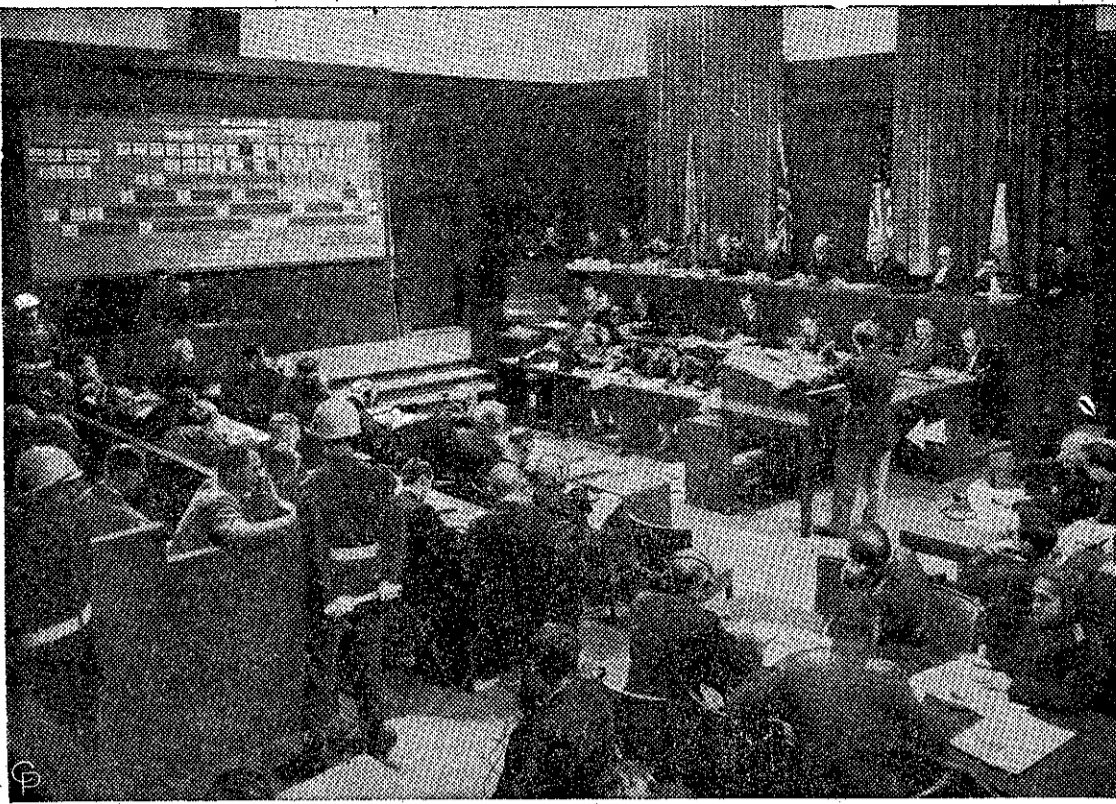
"The March of Dimes," he said, "is the same drive to fight the dread disease, poliomyelitis, which has been carried on for many years under the direction of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, founded by our late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was he who symbolized our continuing crusade, and he to whose memory this year's appeal shall be dedicated."

"It is and always has been the aim of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to make sure that no victim of the disease goes untreated regardless of his financial status, his age, race, color or creed. It is the purpose of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to explore any new means of treatment which may be found, and to further scientific research into the causes of infantile paralysis so that we may some day find a means of prevention and a cure for this crippling menace to our children."

"At the same time," he said, "I feel it my duty to point out that it was the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which has provided the funds for medical and scientific evaluation of the work of Sister Kenny and it was the National Foundation which provided the means for the introduction and teaching of her technique throughout the nation. The Wayne County Chapter has used a part of its funds since that time to make it possible for doctors, nurses and physical therapists to become thoroughly skilled in the Kenny technique and to practice it in all Detroit hospitals where the victims of this disease have been treated. This disease has been treated. The Kenny technique is already available to every patient in Detroit and Wayne County who is afflicted with this disease."

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WELDING WAR CRIMES 'CHAIN' AT NUREMBERG



IN ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC and comprehensive photographs to come from the Nuremberg courtroom, a large chart on the wall is shown establishing the "chain of command", while Maj. Frank B. Wallis (indicated by arrow) presents details to the court—here shown in its entirety. Note American guard with "billy" handy, keeping an eye on the key defendants, while Hermann Goering leans on a hand and Rudolf Hess goes into one of the "dazes" that preceded his admission of feigning amnesia. Signal Corps photo. (International)

"Light Sleeper" Applies For Position as Watchman

Chief Rector of the Grosse Pointe Park Fire Department was the speaker at the Rotary Club meeting Monday. Out of a long and varied experience as a Fire Chief, he was able to give the members many informing details of the origin, handling and consequences of fires.

In the fighting of fires, he stated, the first five minutes after a fire breaks out is more important in its control than the succeeding five hours. He classified fires which result in a loss of \$250,000 or more as "conflagrations" and remarked that almost all of these would be prevented if the alarm of fire had come to the firemen soon enough to permit them to go to work quickly.

He stressed the importance of keeping properties free of fire hazards as the original and most effective fire prevention measure. This precaution happily is being observed more and more in these days of greater public alertness to the danger.

He referred somewhat humorously to the incompetent type of men who are often employed as watchmen, especially during the last few years when the supply of alert and younger men has been dangerously low. One old fellow who applied for such a job, although lacking most all of his faculties, stressed his qualifications for the job on the fact that he was "a very light sleeper."

This was a fair measure, he said, of many men who had of necessity actually been taken on for such work.

Ten of the 18 members of Wayne University's 1945-46 basketball squad are former Servicemen. Three of the ten served overseas.

Police Clear Driver As Child is Struck

Fortunately for Miss Margaret Grant of 109 Mapleton, Patrolman Barsley of the Park Police witnessed an unavoidable accident when Miss Grant knocked down little Allan Wire, aged five, near his home at 1304 Wayburn.

The boy was taken into his grandmother's nearby home, where nothing more serious was found than a bruised right leg. Officer Barsley said the fault was wholly that of the child and Miss Grant was in no way to blame, as she had her car fully under control.

Two members of Wayne University's 1945-46 basketball squad are married and each is a father. Avery Jackson has an eight-month old son; Bob Siegfried's daughter was born on November 25, 1945.

Woods Civic League Calls Meeting on Referendum

The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League will meet Thursday, Dec. 13, to discuss the referendum vote to be held on the zoning ordinance change affecting Mack avenue business frontage. Also under discussion will be the proposed dry cleaning plant to be erected between Country Club and Lancaster drives.

The league, consisting of voters from the various sections of Grosse Pointe Woods, has established committees to study and recommend changes and improvements in village government and community activities. Adopted as immediate objectives are increased educational and recreational facilities. Improved transportation and planned village development are also under study by the membership.

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POINTERS ON "Y" BOARD

Muir B. Snow has been re-elected chairman, and Renville Wheat, secretary, of the Board of Trustees of the Young Women's Christian Association of Detroit for 1946. Trustees George R. Cooke and Mrs. John J. O'Brien were re-elected for a three-year term. A. H. Sarver and Harvey B. Wallace continue to serve on the board with Mrs. Allen B. Crow, YWCA president, who is an ex-officio member.

SHINING OFFER

A shoe-shining service offered by a man who came to her front door, aroused the suspicions of Mrs. R. W. Bachmann of 209 McKinley road. She declined the service and did not let the man in the house. She reported the matter to the police, who investigated, but could find no solicitor who answered the description given by Mrs. Bachmann.

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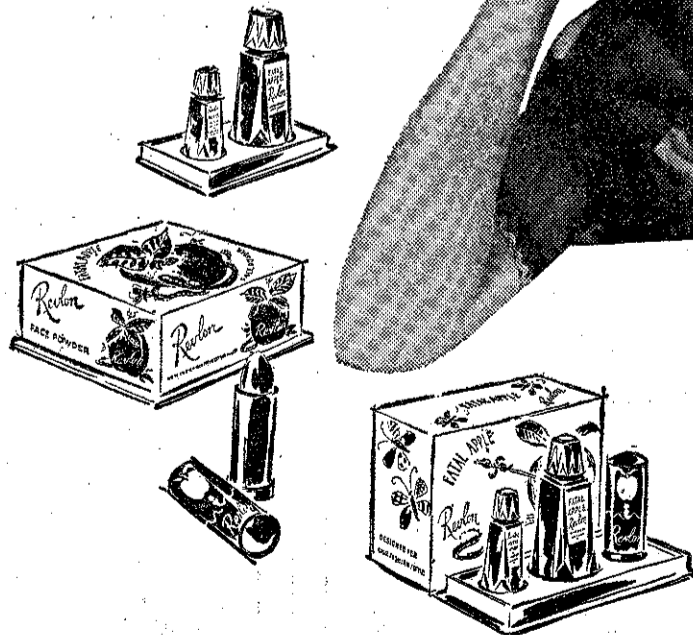
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Drivers Fined In Traffic Court

In Park Police Court Wednesday morning the following cases were disposed of:

Anthony F. Bossen, 3767 McClellan, Detroit, for not having car under control, causing acci-

dent at Mack and Cadieux on December 3, was fined \$35 and \$5 costs.

Viola McCarthy of 1000 Van Dyke, Detroit, charged with driving without lights and involvement in an accident, was found not guilty and discharged.

James H. Roberts, 160 Kerby road, for speeding on Jefferson avenue on December 6, was fined \$5 and costs remitted.

Lot Owners Out on Limb

One Finds That Government Would Frown on Loan on Rezoned Lots in Woods

It was reliably reported on Tuesday that if the lots on Mack avenue on which a rezoning referendum vote is to be taken by the electors of the village on January 14, should be thrown back into residential area they would not be accepted as suitable for loans by Federal agencies.

The reason is that they are only twenty foot lots and this is not deemed sufficient frontage for single family homes. The Government agency might lend for duplex house construction. The village however would not permit such a type of house so the orphan lots would be out on a limb farther than ever.

An owner of one of these lots made enquiry and this was the comfort he received.

Purse Snatchers' Long Trail Ends

The young men who snatched the purse out of Mrs. Frances E. Brossy's hands on Notre Dame a week ago Tuesday morning and then speeded away in a car, have been caught.

At the time the car used by the thieves was reported as having been stolen in Saginaw, Mich. It later turned up in Park Ridge, Ill. There the thieves, (there being two of them), stole another car to continue their journey, and last Thursday they were picked up by the local police in Seymour, Ind.

The Seymour police turned them over to the local F.B.I. office as thieves operating in the interstate field. It is expected by the Grosse Pointe police they will both be returned here for trial on the original highway robbery charge. The names of the two thieves have not yet been learned.

Later it was learned by the City Police on information received from the F.B.I. office in Indiana that the boys, now increased to three, were William Manerd, aged 16, and his smaller brother Frank, of 10325 Mack avenue, and Robert Simpson, aged 15 of 11315 Mack.

The Manerd brothers were the purse snatchers, while young Simpson was the standby man at the wheel. They had also stolen a third car in Seymour, Indiana, by the time the police there picked them up.

The F.B.I. office in Indiana was unwilling to prosecute the boys because of their youth and all three of them have been returned to Detroit and are now in the Wayne County Juvenile Home. The Grosse Pointe police say the county authorities will probably prosecute them for car stealing.

Joe Magnatta, Wayne University grinner in 1941 and 1942, is the starting left half back with the 42nd Division football team overseas. George Gembs, brother of Wayne's coach, writes from Paris that friends who have seen Magnatta play claim that the former Wayne player is one of the best backfield men in the European Theater of Operations.

Lieut. Edgar W. Larimore, Wayne University football Captain in 1941, was a starting guard on Maxwell Field's football team this past season. The Mauraders won five of eight games.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Light waves bent by unevenly heated air are the cause of mirages. Old Abe, the eagle mascot of the 51st Wisconsin in the Civil War was a famous bird. After the war Old Abe earned \$80,000 for disabled veterans as a show attraction and the bird is the model of the eagle on all U.S. coins. It was a man's job to go photographing in the 1840's. How fast does food go from the mouth to the stomach? Six seconds.

"Attempted" Robbery Proves To Have Been Successful One

It turns out that the Lochmoor Golf Club's liquor cache was not saved intact after all when thieves visited the club a week ago Monday night.

When Thomas O'Donnell, the club bartender got around to counting stock he found missing: Eight cases of Four Roses One case of Kinsey One case of Paul Jones One case of Ringo rum One case of Dorres wine.

"Cement Man" Is Persistent

Mrs. G. A. Faile of 1032 Kensington reported to the police on Thursday afternoon that a colored man had just come to her rear door and when he got no response there he went around to the front door and rang the bell. This producing no result he then knocked on the front window.

She called to him asking what he wanted. He said he was the "cement man". She told him there was no cement work ordered for their place and he then walked rapidly north on Kensington.

The police were unable to locate him when they responded to Mrs. Faile's call, neither could they find any one in the neighborhood who had ordered any cement work.

When the "attempted" robbery was pulled off the evening before a considerable pile of bottled goods was found, by a window in the basement and it was thought at the time that this was the total take and that the thieves had been interrupted by the police call the watchman sent in and had escaped without their plunder.

The theory now is that the interruption came at the tail end of the evening's operations instead of at its beginning and that the stolen liquor was already safely stowed away in the car outside.

Marcus Plotkin, a member of Wayne University's 1945-46 basketball squad, flew 26 missions out of Italy as a Radio Gunner in B-24's of the 15th Air Force. One mission resulted in a forced landing in Yugoslavia, but fortunately the ship was forced down in Partisan territory. Nevertheless, it took the crew three days to get back home.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

To launder children's snow helmets, use dry suds. Always wash helmets before they get very soiled. After they are washed, pat them between bath towels to remove excess moisture and place them over mixing bowls so they will keep their shapes when drying.

Rabaut Seeks UNRRA Aid

Pointe Congressman Sees Relief Organization as Greatest Customer of Farmers

WASHINGTON—Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, Democrat of Michigan, during a recent discussion on the floor of the House in consideration of an authorization for an appropriation for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, said: "The task which UNRRA has assumed would make UNRRA the greatest single customer of the American farmer."

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Rabaut further pointed out that UNRRA purchases will help to prevent the serious threat to the prosperity of the American farmer by obtaining certain food items which are certain to be surplus since the partial curtailment of procurement by the armed forces; and that UNRRA is in a position to further help the American farmer in the disposition of certain products, the present or prospective supply of which is in excess of effective demand, through new uses or the continuation of wartime uses of these products.

158 VETERANS GET JOBS

The United States Employment Service East Side Office placed 158 veterans in jobs during November, as reported by Walter A. Hammer, manager. A total of 1,704 veterans were handled during the month, many of whom were seeking information or job counseling, or filed claims for Servicemen's Readjustment Allowance with the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, which is located in the same office. A total of 538 veterans were referred to jobs but in many cases no report as to acceptance has been received.

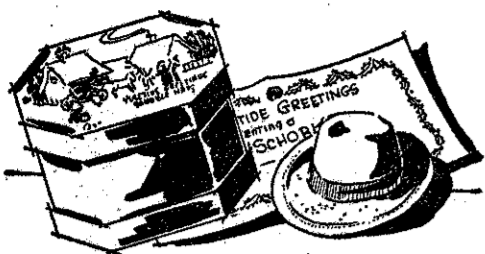
Cause of Scare Easily Located

Mr. Higgins, of 1434 Somerset, telephoned the Park police the other night saying his daughter was alone in his home and she had just phoned him in great alarm saying there was a suspicious noise in the basement; and would the police please go around right away and investigate.

Officers Kesteloot and Dilloway hurried over and quickly located the trouble. Mr. T. Cat, a household pet, had got himself closed in the basement and was trying to claw his way out through a wooden partition.

SCF TO MEET

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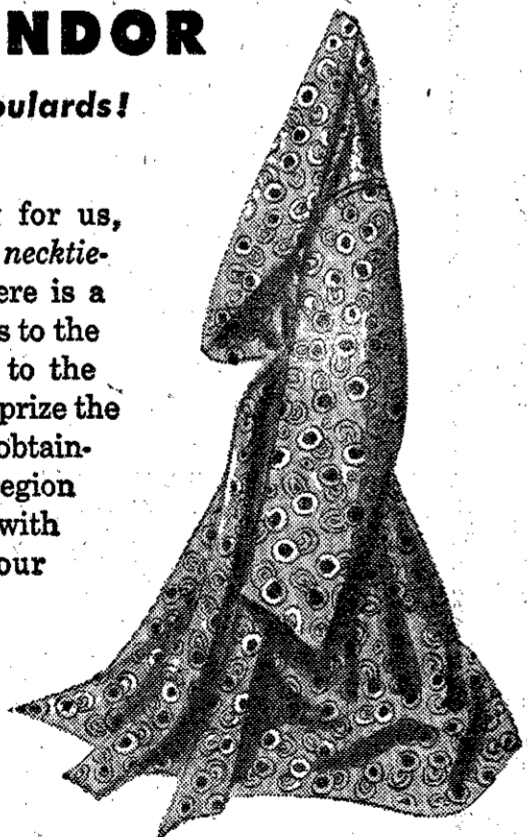
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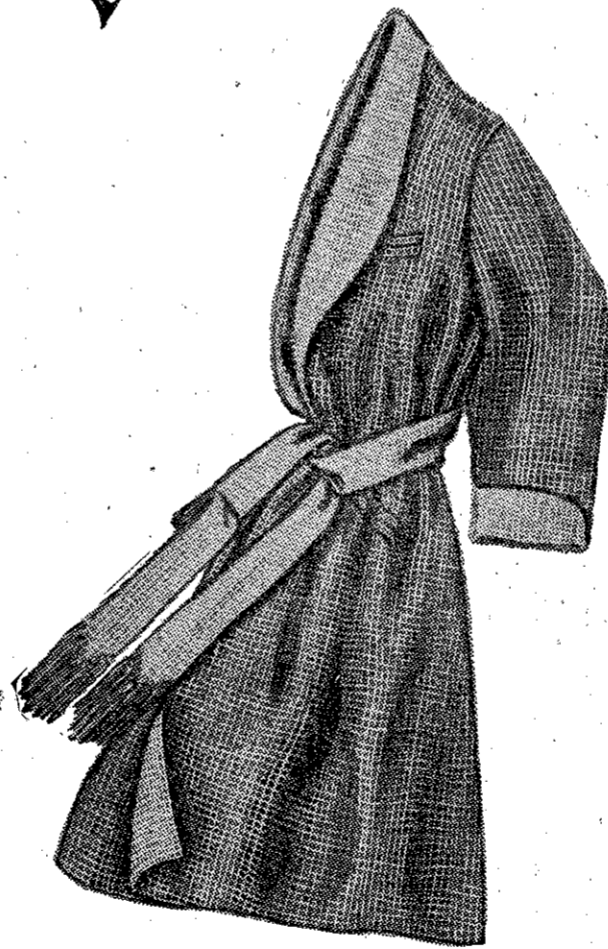


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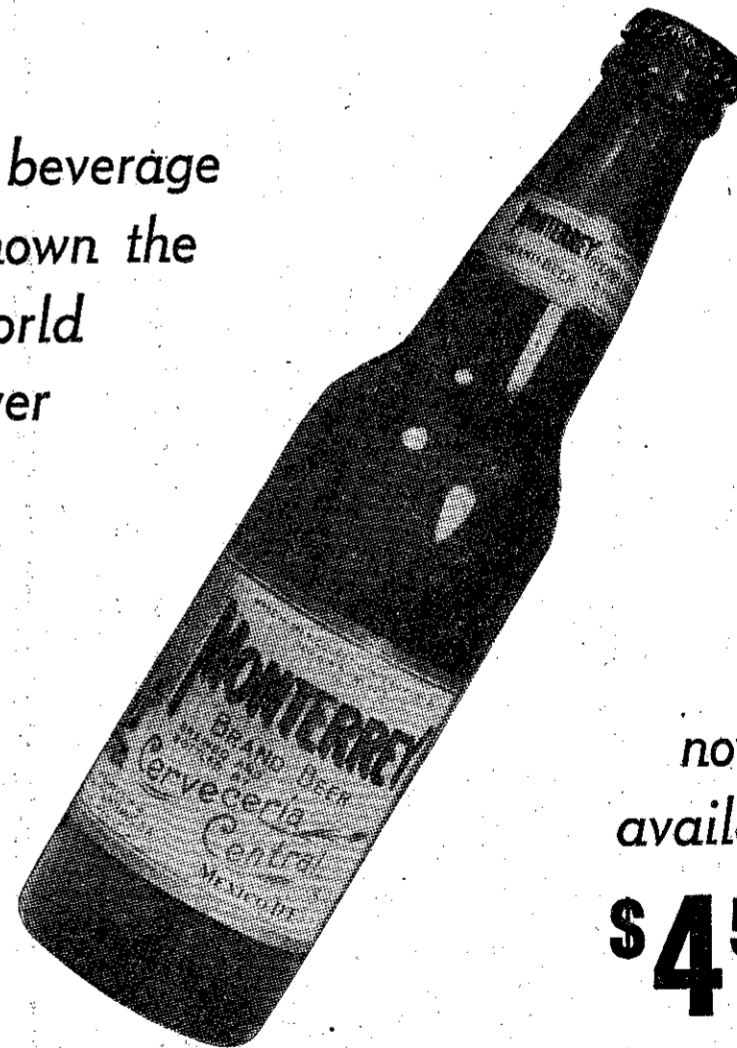
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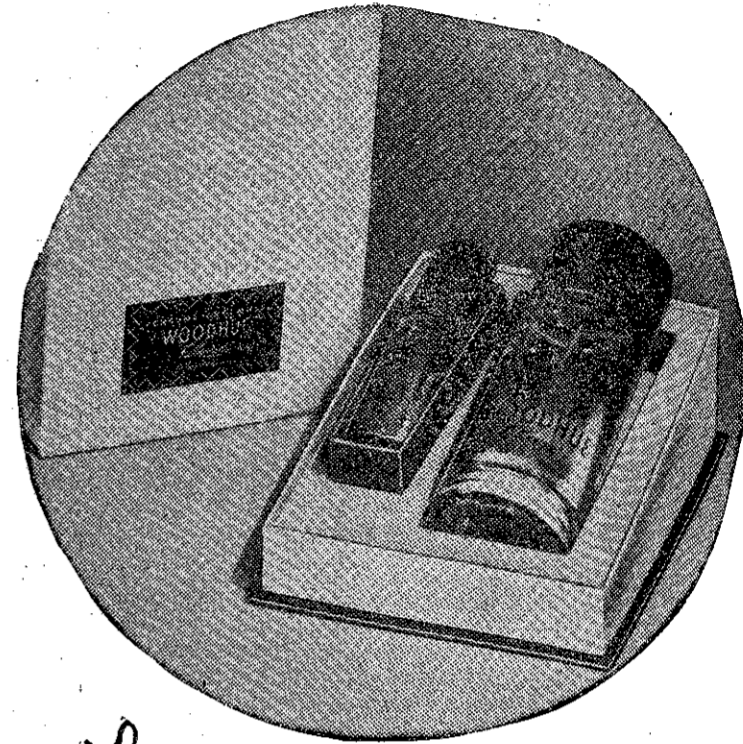
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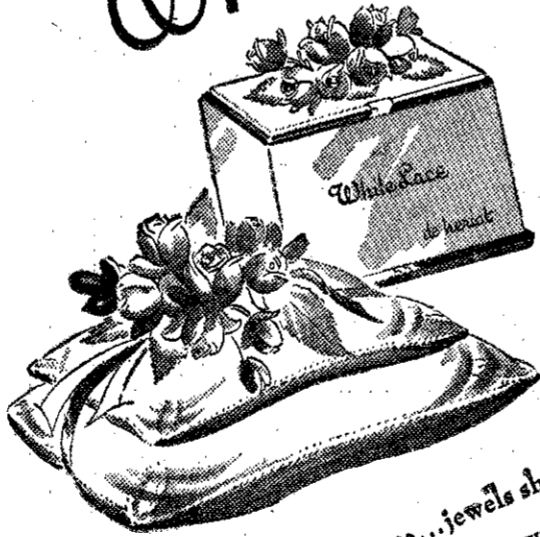


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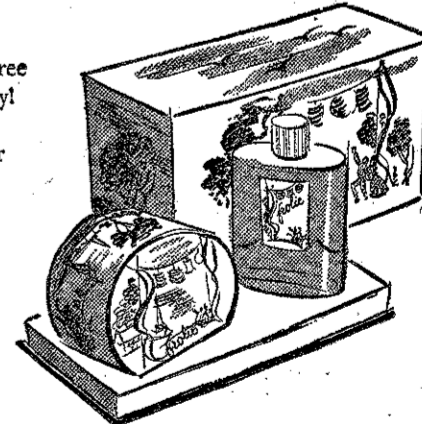


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Employe Responsibility

The cancellation of its existing contract with the UAW/CIO by General Motors should be accepted on its face as signifying only its unwillingness to negotiate a new wage scale within the framework of the old agreement. It has already been made clear by both sides that the action does not in any sense imply a breaking off of present negotiations.

Neither should it be interpreted, as inferred in some sections of the public press, as a maneuver by the company to throw its union workmen outside the breastworks to make them more concerned with the restoration of the contract, or the negotiation of a new one, than with getting their thirty per cent wage increase.

The fact will probably be discovered later to be that so many new elements in management-labor relationships have lately arisen that the big company has reasoned these can best be treated within the structure of an entirely new contract.

Notable among these is the growing recognition among labor leaders and fair-minded employes of the responsibilities and obligations of labor itself, in the smooth working of the nation's composite industrial machine. At last it appears that labor is now awaking to a realization of the weight of public opinion which has been directed against it by the wildcat strikes, the slow-down, the defiance of discipline and the thousand and one piffing irritations that have bedeviled management even during the height of the war effort and seriously curtailed production at many critical periods.

Whether Richard T. Leonard, director of the Ford local, or the Ford management deserves the credit for dragging these mishapen figures into the public gaze is not important. The big fact is that they are out from under cover and bid fair to be treated and provided against as they deserve.

The question of employe responsibility in the fair and sensible functioning of industry has been recognized and labor itself is proposing checks and remedies for the evils that have grown out of its neglect.

This new trend in the big strike now in progress and its prospect for due weight and reckoning in the warding off of others in the near offing will be hailed by the public with fervent satisfaction.

The recognition of mutual responsibility and the practical application of this recognition in the settlement of management-labor disputes in the future, is one of the most hopeful signs that has appeared in a long time. If both sides have the sense to come to an early understanding which will implement this principle in future labor-management agreements, it will constitute a mighty force for industrial peace and permit the country's economic machine to proceed on an even and enduring keel.

It will also give the quietest to threatened legislation which public opinion in this country would prefer should be unnecessary.

The Woods' Zoning Issue

The incident in progress in the Woods village where a handful of private property owners are striving to prevent the location of a florist shop on Mack avenue on a site zoned as commercial area and previously so platted by the original subdividers, points a lesson that all of the Pointe communities will have to face as they grow in population.

If these communities are to grow, and most of them anticipate a large growth in the near future, provision must be made for the location of those commercial enterprises whose presence is a natural concomitant of all organized community life.

Homes and stores located at convenient distances must supplement each other. In the development of the Pointe area the thought has been constantly uppermost that the area is designed for private homes. This purpose should be maintained. Very properly all of the villages and the City of Grosse Pointe, with the possible exception of Grosse Pointe Shores, set aside certain rigidly defined areas for commercial use.

In general terms it seems to have been agreed that every three and one half miles of residential streets calls for one mile of commercial street frontage. It is quite certain that this proportion of commercial area has not been exceeded here in the Pointe. This makes it the more necessary that when a legitimate and desirable business wishes to locate in a clearly defined commercial section it should not be maneuvered out of this right by the whims of a handful of private property owners who acquired sites for their homes immediately in the rear of land which they knew at the time was destined for store use.

As a residential area the Pointe has excluded manufacturing enterprises and this is proper if the region is to remain a desirable location for private homes of superior character. The slight deviations from this rule which appeared during the war was a concession to the nation's war needs at the time with the clear understanding that as soon as the war emergency was passed they would be dismantled. This has been done, notable in the Park village where notice of vacation have been served and already most of these few concerns have now closed down and all will be shut down within the prescribed time limit.

Durant's Suggestion

William C. Durant, the organizing genius who brought General Motors into being and had control of the corporation for many years, took a grim sort of satisfaction on his eighty fourth birthday on Saturday in recalling that his giant grown child would not now find itself in its present mess with its employes had it had the wisdom to follow the plan of savings and profit sharing with them which he inaugurated.

He says his plan led to frequent trouble with his bankers and when he lost control of the company in the depression of 1920 it went into limbo. Under the operation of his plan, he says, the employes of the Buick company were actually getting \$7 per day at the very time Henry Ford leapt into the world's limelight by announcing a minimum wage of \$5 for his employes.

However much bitter memories of the past crowd into

THIS CHRISTMAS LIST CAN BE CUT DOWN

DEATH CAN TAKE A HOLIDAY

the aged industrialist's recollections and tinge his present expression, there is a deal of basic truth in what he says. Many forward thinking economists have argued for a long time that the soundest basis for enduring harmonious and mutually profitable relations between employer and employe can only be found in the adoption of some plan whereby the workers receive not only a fair wage, always conformable with living costs, but shall also be admitted to a decent percentage of the profits which their labor makes possible. Many of these go much farther in their reckoning than providing merely for bonuses which are more or less already an old story in American industry. They argue that an actual participation in the ownership of the employing concern more nearly approximates social justice.

Mr. Durant says that under the plan he introduced the company matched dollar for dollar the savings the employe accumulated from his wages and that he could, up to \$300 annually, take this bonus on savings in General Motors stock.

This scheme would of course hold small lure for those employes whose earnings did not permit of any savings and neither would it appeal to the owners of the company who might envisage the control of the company eventually passing, via this route, into the hands of the employes. It was this prospect, Mr. Durant says, which caused the bankers to bitterly fight his plan. They claimed that the profit sharing plan, coupled with the right to invest in the company's stock, would give them, the employes, a majority of the common stock in about fifteen years.

Nevertheless there is a broad basis of justice in adoption of some general plan whereby the employes' savings can be converted into participation in ownership. There could be no more natural reservoir for such intended investment than in the stock of the concern where the employe worked. That it would stimulate loyalty and worthy self interest is scarcely debatable. It would probably prove a desirable antidote also to the obvious tendency towards the state capitalism upon which the modern Russian state was founded and the "nationalization" of basic industries to which the present Labor Government in Great Britain is committed. By providing a natural field for investment for those whose funds are small and of slow accumulation at the time when the opportunities for investment in stable enterprises are shrinking could well prove a mighty support for that principle of free enterprise under which this country has enjoyed a prosperity unparalleled in history.

There would be many problems to work out, many difficult hurdles to take, before such a plan could be generally incorporated in our whole economic process, but the present moment when so many disturbing issues loom would seem an appropriate time for the best brains in the ranks of both Capital and Labor to study such possibilities.

And whatever pattern might be decided, it would have to be one in which neither Capital nor Labor could eventually have all of the cake and eat it took.

England's Eastern Problem

Aside from our still clouded relations with Russia, no problem of post war adjustment presents more difficulties than the positions of the United States and Great Britain in the Far East. The explanation of this is obvious.

Britain is a colonial power. She rose to greatness on this plane and if she is to endure as a great power this status must be maintained. Her whole economy is based upon manufacturing and trade. She must import practically all of her raw materials and naturally prefers to take these from under her own flag, as would we if we were similarly situated.

We are a continental power and have within our own confines a vast proportion of all the raw materials we need for our industrial life. Hence it has never been necessary for us to make ourselves politically secure in those far places of the world from which we must draw our vital supplies.

We could afford to pursue a broad and altruistic attitude towards those smaller groups which from time to time have dropped in our lap. We could afford to give Cuba back to the Cubans after the war with Spain had left the island on our doorstep. We never had any appetite for permanent possession of the Philippine Islands which we inherited from the same war, and now after a tutelage of less than two generations are about to return to their original peoples. We only bought Alaska in 1867 because Russia was anxious to sell it to us and the same argument applies in our acquisition of large parts of our present domain. Napoleon wished us to buy the Louisiana tract because the English were about to take it away from him.

The clear inference of the situation is that we must be reserved in our criticism of England. She is determined to retain her empire. Churchill frankly said so in the darkest days of the war and only subscribed to the Rooseveltian doctrine of political freedom and economic equality for all with his tongue in his cheek when it was more necessary for Britain to build up good will for herself in America than it was to indulge in fruitless argument over less pressing issues.

So, England now is fighting along side the Dutch to help them keep their rich East Indian empire with the primary thought in mind that it will be less difficult to retain her own footholds of empire in India when the Hollanders are once more secure in their's.

And it's a fine time for us to keep our face out of the picture in those parts of the world. Least of all should we take issue with our closest friend among all the nations, the only one upon whose word we may rely.

Grosse Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"There is a singer everyone has heard, Loud, a mid-summer and a mid-wood bird, Who makes the solid tree trunks sound again. He says that leaves are old and that for flowers Mid-summer is to spring as one to ten. He says the early petal-fall is past When pear and cherry bloom went down in showers On sunny days a moment overcast; And comes that other fall we name the fall. He says the highway dust is over all. The bird would cease and be as other birds But that he knows in singing not to sing. The question that he frames in all but words Is what to make of a diminished thing." (Robert Frost)

A friend of ours sent us a couple of newspapers from Bermuda . . . and we are happy to say, after glancing through them, that excerpts reprinted here verbatim, should make a far more amusing column than we could hope to write . . . bearing in mind, of course, that they aren't INTENDED (by Bermudians) to be funny.

The first one to catch our eye was a motor accident story on the front page. It read, in part: "The injured youth, who is in his late teens or early twenties, was accompanied by his brother Holmie, whose full name is Holmie Edgerton Atride Stirling."

On the following page is a large automobile ad, which reads in scarelines: "We are happy to say deliveries will definitely begin this month. However, with shipping what it is we frankly must say . . . 'NO PROMISES AS TO WHEN THEY WILL ARRIVE HERE!' . . ."

On the classified page, we find a "boxed" item entitled "Card of Thanks" . . . in which a Mrs. Ella Simmons (name in large black letters), says the following: "I desire through this medium to thank my many relatives and friends for their kindness in sending me so many gifts, flowers and cards during my two weeks, three days illness in Blank Blank Hospital. Also Doctors Blank, Blank and Blank and Nurses of Ward 2. Also to let everyone know that I am home but not better." (So help us . . . that's what it sez!)

Some of the classic classifieds read: "For sale, Spode dinner service for eight . . . practically complete" . . . "For Sale, two quiet Guernsey cows recently calved" . . . "For sale, Coffee Percolator, Laying Hens, Large wooden safe and pt. and qt. sized empty bottles." . . . another read: "DON'T order a car or truck without first consulting us. Over 2½ years of automotive experience will help you to decide which car is most suitable for your requirements."

(Tip to Detroiters: Why not go to Bermuda before deciding on your new car? Anyone with 2½ years of auto experience can't go wrong. No use fooling around with local neophytes.)

Things and People: And now the auto company pickets are asking for comfort stations as well as soup kitchens. Of course if they don't get them, they can always strike . . . Local and national advertisers must have been tickled to pieces if they happened to be listening to the radio station we heard last Sunday. Some gent who was blabbing as we tuned in, said that none of the stores had anything decent to sell . . . but in spite of that, were crowded with people who had so much money to spend, they'd buy ANYTHING! He cited the inefficiency of the salesgirls and said they did everything but bite your head off when you asked to see something. He also told about the woman who stood in line in some store mob to get Xmas cards and after she got home with her fifty cards, found there were no envelopes in the box.

Put away your knitting girls and dust off your Mamie Boucher frock . . . Mr. Hyde's son Owen is back from the wars and looking more handsome than ever. We spied Lieutenant Hyde in one of his favorite Grosse Pointe spots last week . . . still in uniform . . .

S. S. Board to Stay Open Two Saturdays

Ordinarily the Social Security Board field offices are closed on Saturday. However, due to the President's order granting an extended holiday to Government employes to include the Monday before Christmas and New Year's Day, the field offices of the Board will be open these weeks Wednesday through Saturday, December 26-29, inclusive, and January 2-5, inclusive.

The regular office hours, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., will be observed on these days.

The Social Security office serving this area is located at 8037 Harper Avenue, Detroit 13, Michigan, PLaza 8714.

Socialized Medical Care

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Legislative halls are constantly being invaded by proposals of curious laws. Some of these sound and read well, as if they were designed for the public good.

Any attempt to socialize medicine, however, should be scanned with more than ordinary scrutiny. What does it mean?

It means complete regimentation for the tireless, conscientious man who serves his community more selflessly than any other professional man—your doctor. How would you like this man's services placed under complete political control? How would you like the state to decide what hospital, what doctor may serve you and/or your family?

Ask your druggist what state control of medicine means. Ask him how you may help to defeat it.

This is the 79th of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this paper.

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but will be out of it as soon as his assortment of mufti is in order. Don't shove gals . . . we saw him first.

Ever listen to "The Hermit" on Sunday nights? Just to give you an idea . . . a few weeks ago, the gruesome tale had to do with a young girl who, with her father, was engrossed in the art of murdering people and preserving their heads. Her fiance, who believed the girl was influenced by her father, attempted to save her soul and for his pains, had his own head cut off by the girl. Studio sound effects were efficient enough for listeners to hear the 'head' bouncing across the floor.

(Hang on, we'll get to the punch line any minute.) Last Sunday, we happened to hear another Hermit program that dealt with a girl who had been bitten by a wolf and in turn, became wolf-like herself, and went around biting people and making a shuddering nuisance of herself in general. So far . . . so good . . . if you like that sort of gore . . . BUT the thing that threw us was the very serious announcement made at the end of the program, by the emm-cee. He said (in effect): "Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental. The story you have just listened to is entirely fictional."!!! The drowner we were sitting with at the time, who insisted upon listening to it, said, "My word . . . I CERTAINLY HOPE it was fiction!"

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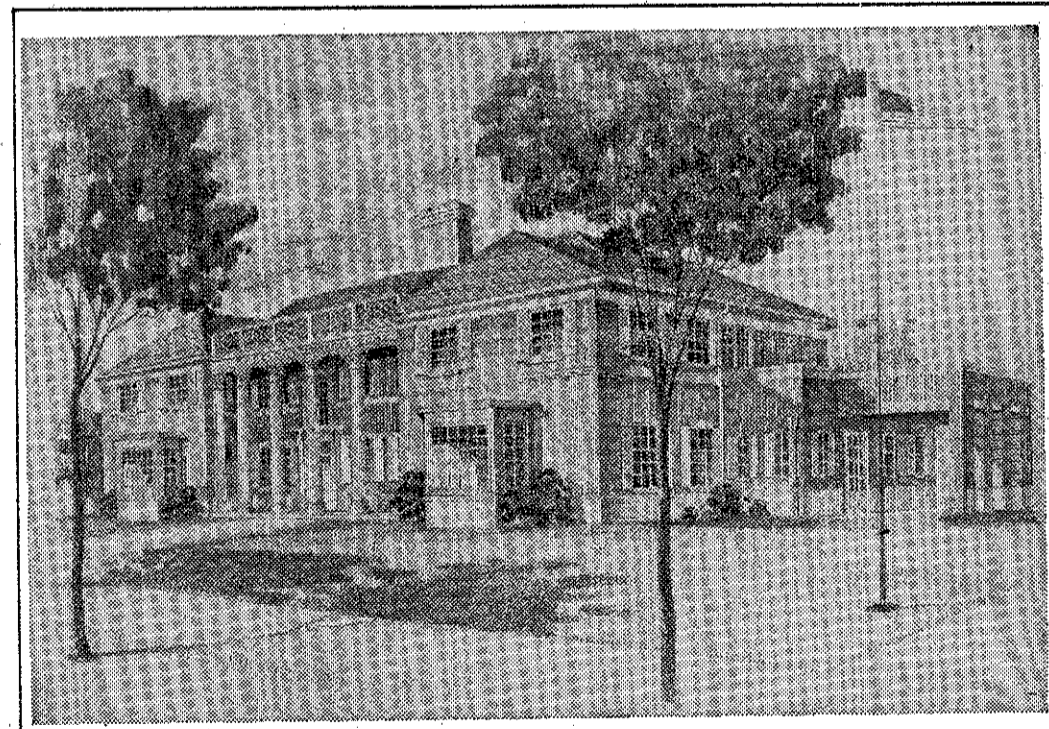
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those gift **SLIPPERS**



Ho there Santas—if you want to please—give Christmas ease. Give slippers—it's one of the most practical ways of saying Merry Christmas and a comfy New Year.

Give her fur cuffed slippers to cuddle her ankles—give her precious satin mules for her sleekest negligee—match her robe with quilted comfies. In fact choose from variety, including brocaded satins, satins, chenilles, in many types. Including platforms.

3.50 to 5.50

SHOE SALON

DRESSES
that glitter

This is the Christmas so long awaited! You're dressing up to be prettier than any one dreamed you could be. To help you achieve that dressing up, we have those dazzling dream dresses in lengths for daytime or evening. So if you're doing things for the holidays, make Jacobson's your first date.

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NEW SPORTS SHOP

If she's at home on a snowy hilltop, if she skis like a streak — knows her sport as she knows her fashions? Then come to the Sports Shop for her gift.

just for example:

SKI JACKETS

They're here in wide variety, of broadcloth in many colors.

11.95

and hoods for them at 2.50

SKI PANTS

Those warm ski pants that make the cold of outdoors seem unimportant.

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JERSEY JUMPERS

Those versatile jersey jumpers that can turn into so many different costumes.

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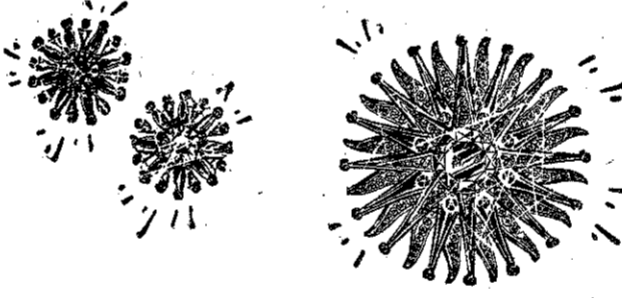
White, or candy striped or something bright and finseled. These and more are waiting for your choosing

4.95 to 25.00

RAINCOATS

some will call them drench coats, but they're mighty handy — and colorful as well.

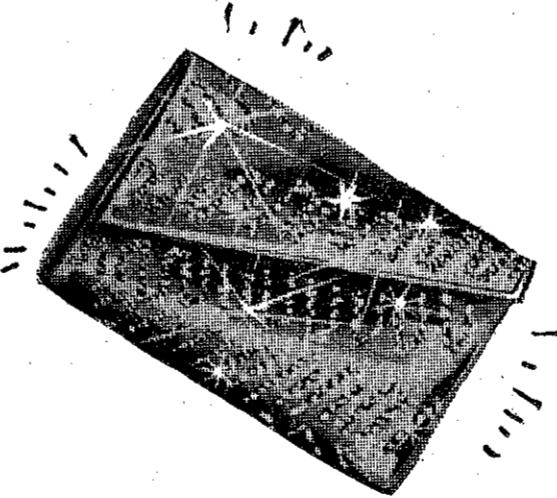
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Jewelry, perhaps, with the glitter of finseled. Here are bracelets, pins, earrings — gifts that can be truly femininely her own.

5.00 to 60.00
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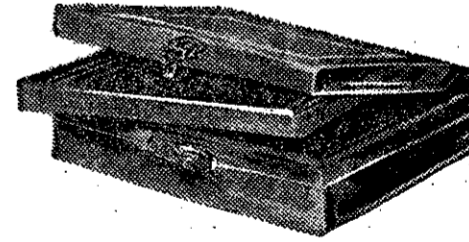
she knows what she wants...
...and so do we



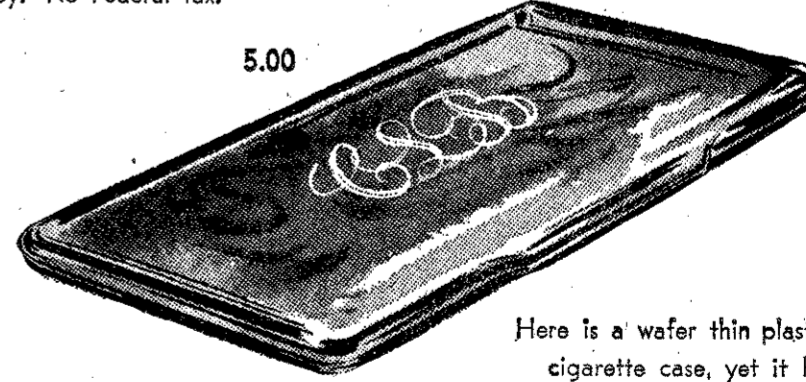
who wouldn't adore getting one of these finer evening bags, with their sparkling sequin or jeweled trims. A gift that will shed brightness on Christmas and many occasions after.

5.00 to 50.00
plus Fed. tax

or a jewel box — like this one of leather, in aqua, brown, red, blue, bottle gray, wine or navy. Removable trays, felt lined and locks with a key. No Federal tax.



5.00



Here is a wafer thin plastic cigarette case, yet it holds a full pack. Choice of jewel tone colors.

1.95

ACCESSORY SHOP

Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

Well, well, well . . . We'll never get over how wrong we can be on some things! . . . Right now . . . it's the new Debutante Club . . . by which we've been thrown for a loop . . . Remember last week . . . we said plans were already afoot to start such an organization in Detroit? . . . Erase it . . . Won't happen . . .

NO HATS IN THE RING

The idea . . . which had out of town origin and promotion . . . does not set well with those at the Pointe who would ordinarily be members of such a club . . . Debbie Ann Whitehead will not be president of such a club . . . Post debbie Nancy Bigelow . . . has dropped any idea of aiding organization of such a club . . . Said the debs in one voice: "We've decided that we won't be the pioneers for a deb club in Detroit. It might be a very good idea but for the time being we'll be content with the usual Detroit deb tradition which was never highly organized" . . .

OUT OF TOWN PAPERS PLEASE COPY

Some of the debs' mothers were more emphatic . . . It was one wise mother's suggestion that out of towners remember Detroit debs have Miss Sara E. Burnham to help with any plans they may make . . . And a club without her sponsorship couldn't mean much here . . . Another was indignant that an "outsider" should come along and invite Detroit girls to join a Detroit debutante club . . . In other words . . . the out of towners were warmly invited to keep out of the plans of Detroit society . . .

POINTE SYSTEM SLOWER

The eligible young men in Manhattan are evidently arriving home from service . . . Faster than our stag line . . . For the East will see many, many elaborate balls and evening debuts this winter . . . Which would be a little beside the point here at home . . . since part of the purpose of a debutante ball is to introduce the bud to eligible young men from the families of her mother's and father's friends . . .

TO ATTEND FOY BALL IN EAST

Joyce Skelton . . . who'll be a 1946 debutante . . . will be going to one of the most glamorous of the Eastern balls . . . Along with her parents . . . Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton of Cours des Arbes . . . They'll attend the ball to be given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Byron C. Foy of 60 East 93rd Street . . . for their daughter, Joan . . .

MRS. SKELTON HEADS SPONSORS

Plans for another Debutants Register . . . that of 1946 . . . will be getting under way . . . When the New Year is just a few hours old . . .

Short And To The Pointe

Journalist in Repose



MISS JULIE HUDSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson of Lothrop road, arrived home Monday from Endicott Junior College to spend the Christmas holidays. Work will be mixed with her pleasures however, for she will be a member of the working press during a good portion of her so-called vacation. She will be a temporary member of the staff of the Grosse Pointe News to obtain credits for her journalism course at Endicott. The picture is from her portrait by Duncan MacGregor.

MARY MARINUS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. MARINUS, 419 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, a Sophomore at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia, will be a member of the Glee Club of the Christmas Pageant, given by the students of Greenbrier, December 18. — CAROLE PIERSON, daughter of MR. AND MRS. L. A. SMITH of 327 Merriweather road, will also be in the cast of the pageant.

CHAPTER A.O. of P.E.O. will meet in the home of MRS. E. DUNN, 821 Trombly road, at 8 p.m. Monday, December 17 for a special Christmas program. VIRGINIA VOSSLER and RUTH MURRAY will be in charge.

Christmas will indeed be merry this year for LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY, of Cloverly road, who are planning a complete family gathering for the first time since Pearl Harbor. After four years in the Pacific theater, T/5 TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY II will be on hand for the festivity, while the junior PHELPS NEWBERRYS and MR. AND MRS. JAMES DOUGLAS DARLING (Christina Newberry) will arrive from Philadelphia.

The winter house guest of MRS. C. HAYWARD MURPHY, of Beacon Hill road, is MRS. ERNEST M. BAKER, whose home is in Bernardsville, N. J. In her honor Mrs. Murphy entertained at a tea last week.

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Marian Lawrie Bride Of Richard Carmen

Lovely Pre-Holiday Wedding Is Solemnized in Epiphany Lutheran Church; Couple Honeymooning in New York

The Epiphany Lutheran Church was the scene of a lovely pre-holiday wedding Tuesday evening when Richard Carmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. King, of Fisher road, claimed as his bride Marion Lawrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lawrie, of West Seven Mile road.

The bride chose classic robes of ivory satin, fashioned with square neckline, long pointed sleeves and full skirt. Her gown was trimmed in rosepointe lace which belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. James D. Anderson. A long veil of illusion fell from her headdress of satin and pearls and extended beyond her long train, and her bridal bouquet of white mums was centered with a purple orchid.

Marion's sister, Audrey Lawrie, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert Gockel and Katherine Riney, of Buffalo, N. Y., were her bridesmaids. Heart-shaped necklines, hoop skirts and long sleeves distinguished their frocks of ice blue brocaded satin. Audrey wore a tiny hat of blue

maline and carried white mums and purple violets. The bridesmaids' hats were in pink to match their bouquets of pink rosebuds and white mums.

Best man for Richard was Charles Rousseau, while Harvey Grut and Clarence Day ushered guests to their places.

Mrs. Lawrie selected a dress of aqua crepe with an aqua hat adorned with dusty pink ostrich plumes. The bridegroom's mother was in royal blue with a matching hat. Both mothers had purple orchid corsages.

Following a reception in Botsford Tavern, the young couple left for their wedding trip to New York. They will return for the holidays to make their home here.

Mrs. Guinness Becomes Bride

At a high mass in St. Martin's Church Tuesday morning, Mrs. John F. Guinness, of Harvard road, and Lloyd E. Meacham, of East Jefferson avenue, repeated their nuptial vows.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Ray Stain, was her only attendant, while Mr. Stain was best man.

Following a wedding breakfast in the Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Meacham left for a wedding trip to Florida, where they will visit Mrs. Meacham's daughter, Mrs. Roy Fruehauf, in her winter home at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Meacham's two sons, Lieut. John C. Guinness and Air Cadet Tom Guinness, who have just been discharged from the Air Corps, were present at the wedding.

Upon their return from Florida, the Meachams will be at home on Harvard road.

Another Pointe traveler is MRS. JAMES W. RAE, JR., of York-shire road, who has been the guest of LIEUT. AND MRS. JOSEPH M. RYAN, of La Grange, Ill.

Mothers' Club To Hold Yule Tea

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School will have its annual Christmas tea on Saturday, December 15 at 3 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Andrew Foulds, program chairman, has planned an entertaining afternoon for the mothers of the students of the Brownell Junior High and Grosse Pointe High schools.

Miss Jean McDougall, who teaches authentic Scotch, Irish and English folk dances at the International Institute, will bring a group of girls in costume to perform these dances.

George Duncan, champion bagpiper of the United States and Canada, piper for the Detroit Highlanders Band and the Michigan State Troops, will provide the music for the dancers.

A group of girls from the school choir, directed by John Finch, will sing Christmas carols from the various Anglo-Saxon countries. Some of the high school girls will assist the Mothers' Club in serving tea.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

A WOMAN'S WORK-

Special Cake Frosting

(Prepared by Michigan State College)

What the well-dressed cake should wear is sometimes doubtful. But here's variety that will please the family the next time a cake comes out of the oven. Let the cake cool . . . cut in pieces, dunk each piece quickly in corn sirup and then in chopped nut meats.

Another frosting is prepared by beating 1/2 cup tart jelly and one unbeaten egg white over hot water until fluffy. Or, spread the cake with a mixture of three tablespoons butter, five tablespoons brown sugar, two tablespoons milk, and 1/2 cup each of wheat cereal flakes and chopped nuts. Place under the broiler until the mixture bubbles.

IN THE BAG

Bananas are at the ideal stage for eating fresh out of hand when the peel is golden yellow flecked with brown which indicates that the flesh inside is mellow and fully sweet. Though bananas are usually sold in stores before they reach this stage of ripeness, those in good condition may easily be ripened in the home kitchen.

Bananas may be left in an open bowl to ripen, but probably a better way is to leave them in the bag in which they were purchased, and put a moistened wad of absorbent paper in with them to keep the atmosphere just humid enough to keep the fruit from drying. The bag of bananas should be kept at room temperature . . . about 70 degrees F. . . never in the refrigerator or other cold place.

SQUEEZE FOR SWEATER

A gentle squeeze is better than the usual twist of the wrist for removing water from a sweater or other knitted garment after washing. The twisting and stretching of wringing may pull the wet wool so far out of shape that the sweater may never again regain its original size. Gather the sweater in a ball between the two hands and gently squeeze or press the water from it. Then, if the color is fast, it may be rolled up in a bath towel for an hour or two. The towel will absorb moisture. Finally, lay the sweater flat and shaped to its correct size to dry.

MAKE-OVERS FOR THE MOPPETS

It's a lucky child whose mother adds to his winter wardrobe by making something "just right" from the unused garment of an older member of the family. There's more to making over grown-ups' clothes for youngsters than just cutting them down to child-size.

Fabrics adults wear may be so heavy they will burden a small child. If the material is not light enough in weight to be comfortable, use it for some other purpose. Avoid stripes, plaids, and prints that are too big for the child.

Grown-ups sometimes wear drab colors, but children like gaiety. So, when the main part of an outfit must be of a dull, uninteresting fabric, try adding bright festive embroidery or pretty buttons. Dress up a little girl's black or gray coat with a red collar or a plaid ascot tie. Or complete the picture with a red cap or mittens.

When planning a make-over consult the youngster who is going to wear it . . . and make sure it hits the spot! Think of the grown-ups who have none too fond memories of the make-overs they had to wear. Most times, too, it's just the little things that makes clothes acceptable to children.

Social Calendar

BIRTHS

Dec. 3 . . . to MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FERRY, (Harriet Butts) of Bronxville, N. Y., formerly of Neff road, Grosse Pointe City, a daughter, KEVYN.
Dec. 9 . . . to MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CURRAN of Renaud road, a daughter.

Heard in Guild Concert



MISS KATJA ANDY of Whittier road, famed Pointe pianist, who appeared Wednesday night with the Detroit Music Guild at its very successful concert in the Music Hall. Another Pointer, Dr. Richard Sterba, gifted violinist, also played at the Guild concert.

Pointers Honor Edgar A. Guest

Edgar A. Guest Night at the Detroit Athletic Club last Sunday drew a large crowd of members, their families and friends to this annual December event which honors Edgar A. Guest, Detroit's poet and humorist.

Dinner was followed by a program during which Mr. Guest read from his works and Tom Scott, known as "The American Troubadour," sang American folk songs to his own guitar accompaniment.

Arthur W. Winter, president of D.A.C. and Mrs. Winter were hosts to a large group at dinner to compliment Mr. Guest. In another group, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hughes were hosts, their guests including Mr. Scott, Dr.

Christmas May See Tyrees in New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyree, who are temporarily in the Whittier, are hoping to be settled in their new home on Provenal road before Christmas. They are expecting their son, Cadet Tom Tyree, home for the holidays from West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bodman, Mrs. James O. Murfin, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland B. Alexander.

Among others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Keyser together with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber and their guests, the Bruce Tappans and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilton; Mr.

Carrots Provide Healthy Dishes

The Michigan carrot crop was a record one this fall, so a large supply of this health-packed food is on the market and available from gardens.

Preparing them properly adds to their flavor, so Miss Roberta Hershey, extension nutritionist at Michigan State college, suggests these things to remember in cooking:

Boil young carrots 15 to 20 minutes, older carrots 20 to 25 minutes. To make the most of minerals, vitamins and flavor start root vegetables in boiling salted water—about 1 teaspoon of salt to a quart of water. With young tender roots, use only enough water to prevent sticking to the pan; for older roots, have enough water to cover. Scrub carrots with a brush, but if pare you must, make the parings thin or scrape no more than skin deep. Cover the kettle to save cooking time.

Turkey Benedict

Six rounds toast or 6 toasted halves of English muffins, butter or margarine, 6 slices turkey, 6 poached eggs, 1/2 pimiento, cut in narrow strips.

Butter toast or muffin halves generously. On each half place a generous slice of turkey which has been steamed long enough to reheat. Place poached egg on turkey and top with Hollandaise sauce or the sauce given below. Garnish with strips of pimiento and serve at once. Serves 6.

and Mrs. Frank Kuhn with the Archibald McKays; and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Sheehan and the John Reichenbachs were with Mr. and Mrs. Abner E. Larned.

James Mott French Marries Buffalo Girl

Mary Ellen Carrig Is Bride of Lake Shore Resident in Ceremony in Episcopal Church of Good Shepherd

From Buffalo, N. Y., comes word of the marriage of a Pointer, James Mott French, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. French, of Lake Shore road, to Mary Ellen Carrig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Carrig, of Buffalo. The ceremony took place Saturday at noon in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd.

For her wedding Mary Ellen wore a gown of white slipper satin fitted at the waist and distinguished by a bouffant skirt. A cluster of natural orange blossoms topped her fingertip veil, which was outlined in lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of bouvardia and gardenias.

The bride's sister, Katherine L. Carrig, of New York, was her maid of honor. Another sister, Mrs. J. L. Canfield, was bridesmaid, along with Dora Schaum, of Wilson, N. C., and Sarah Lindley, of Wilmington, Del.

Best man for James was his father, while guests were seated by G. Russell French and John H. French, Jr., the bridegroom's brothers; Frank J. Carrig, Jr., brother of the bride, and Philip Van Zile.

Following the nuptial service, Mr. and Mrs. Carrig were hosts at the reception in their home. The young couple left for their wedding trip and will make their home in the Cumberland Manor in Palmer Woods.

Shower Honors Mrs. Gustafson

Mrs. John Eichelbarger and Mrs. John Flancher were co-hostesses in Mrs. Flancher's home on McMillan road on Dec. 6 at a bridal shower for Mrs. Roland Gustafson, the former Fay Jacobson.

The guests included Mrs. Edward Swanson, Mrs. Elmer Ottenberger, Mrs. Robert DeBacker, Mrs. John Eichelbarger, Jr., Miss Ruth Ogeden, Miss Irene Bosch and Miss Virginia Hittel. Ms. Gustafson left on Dec. 7 for her home in Niles, Mich.

Robert Brooks Morrison In Pointe for Holidays

Here for the holiday season is Robert Brooks Morrison, who is with his father, James E. Morrison, and his sister, Kathleen Ice Morrison, of Washington road. Bob is a former T/5 in the Army and has just returned from two years overseas.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

W. Vincent Gage calls to say that his new sponsor for the Michigan section of the book . . . Mrs. Skelton . . .

Will meet the other sponsors at a luncheon in the Detroit Athletic Club on January 2 . . .

Mrs. Abram vanDerZee . . . Michigan sponsor for 1945 . . . will be hostess . . .

SGT. SANBORNE ARRIVES IN EAST

Did you know: That Mrs. Paul F. Sanborne, Jr., left Tuesday for New York City . . .

Where she joins the senior Sanbornes . . . And all will wait for the arrival of Sergeant Sanborne, who landed in San Francisco this week after his stint in the Pacific . . .

They'll stop at the Town House . . . The senior and junior Sanbornes plan to spend the holidays at Lake Placid . . . and the lucky juniors will remain there until mid-March when we may get a look at them again . . .

CHAPINS IN CHICAGO

The young set will be missing . . . The Roy D. Chapins, Jr. . . . who have moved to Chicago for the next few months . . . Having been taken there by Mr. Chapin's business . . .

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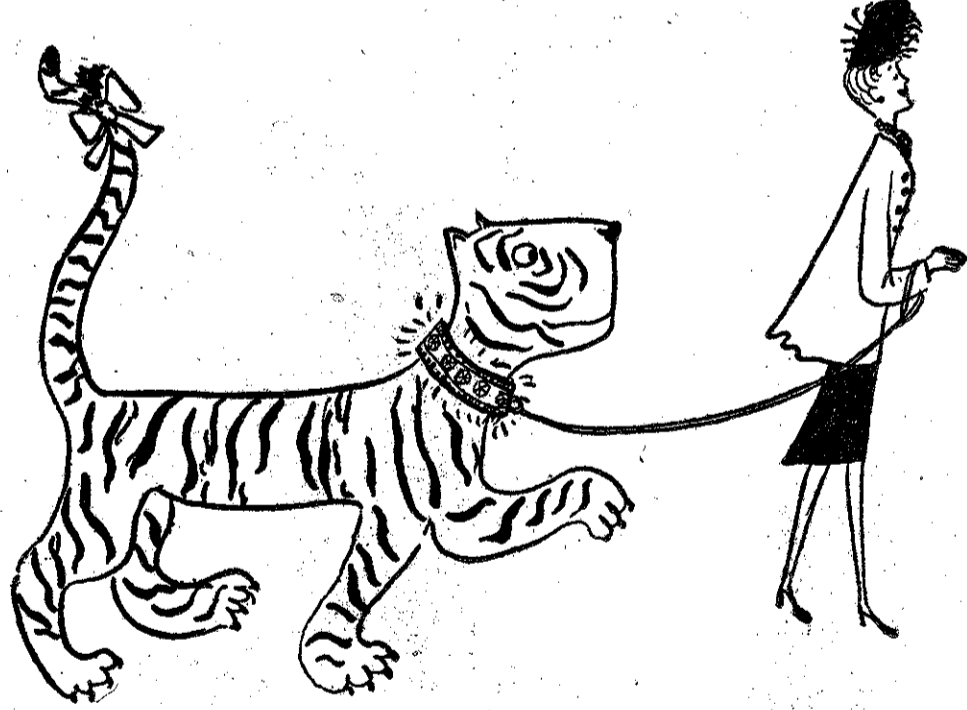
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Club Will Hold Christmas Party

The Southeastern Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas tea on December 17 at St. Mark's Methodist church. The social and war service committees under the direction of Mrs. Edward Malo and Mrs. LaVerne Crandall respectively, will be in charge of the event.

Christmas decorations will be used in the church parlors and on the tea tables. There will be a shower of records, or money for records to be given to Marine Hospital.

Mrs. Gerald Ellison will sing Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Middleton. Hostesses for the day will include Mrs. Edwin Klenk, Mrs. Leroy Sinclair and Mrs. Glenn Searies.

Neighborhood Club News

Annual Christmas Party

On Saturday, Dec. 22, at 2:30 p. m., the Annual Christmas Party will be staged for all children of the community under 13 years of age. The play, "Miser Claus" will be put on by the Camp Fire Girls of the Neighborhood Club under the direction of Miss A. Dixon, while the Tap Classes of the club will put on the dances.

Santa Claus will make his appearance and will be anxious to meet all the children. Admission to the party is free.

Christmas Caroling

The Neighborhood Club Carolers are extending their Season's Greetings to the Community on Sunday from 6 to 9. This group does not accept financial offerings and will wear their traditional red capes and hats. If you wish a visit from this group please call Niagara 4600.

Floral Novelties Catch Youthful Eye



The language of flowers gaily expressed "Merry Christmas" in seasonal treatments like those shown above. Just imagine, for example, any youngster's response to a "Candy-cane Garden" made with striped carnations and pink cornflowers. Plain white candles are wound with narrow red ribbon or tape to carry out the candycane theme.

Alyn Wayne, stylist for Florists' Telegraph, modestly reports none of these are his creations—but Christmas ideas from member florists, to let you see the kind of help you can get locally, or novelties you can wire home if you simply can't get there yourself, this year. Below is one the children will always remember. Amusing little pine-cone owls perch on green mossy boughs, above a big red ribbon to make this one Christmas they'll never forget. At right: "welcome-with-a-wishbone" idea for the front door decoration. The wishbone is plastic, and sprigs of pine and holly provide dark background for the bright silver bells.

Dress Up a Simple Dinner With an Attractive Salad

By **BETSY NEWMAN**
Sometimes, it is a good idea to dress up a simple meal with a fancy salad. If such a salad is substantial, containing cheese like the two in today's recipes, it adds decidedly to the food value of the meal as well as to its attractiveness and tastiness.

Today's Menu

- Boston Baked Beans
- Brown Bread
- Buttered Cabbage
- Prune Cream Salad or Green Pepper and Cheese Ring Salad
- Pumpkin Pie
- Cheese Coffee
- Prune Cream Salad
- 2 c. cooked, 1 pt. cottage pitted prunes cheese
- 4 tsp. granulated gelatin 1/2 c. mayonnaise
- 2 tsp. cold water 1/2 c. whipping cream
- 1/2 c. chili sauce 1/2 c. chopped sweet pickle
- Lettuce
- Cut prunes in pieces. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add chili sauce to cheese, then mayonnaise, cream and beat until stiff and dissolve gelatin. Fold in prunes and pickles and mix well. Pour into shallow pan and chill. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce. This serves 10 to 12.
- Green Pepper and Cheese Ring Salad
- 1 green pepper 1/2 tsp. grated
- 1 pkg. cream orange rind cheese
- 1/2 c. raisins Orange
- Dash of salt
- Wash green pepper, cut a slice from the stem end and remove seeds and membrane. Cream package of cream cheese. Plump

raisins by washing and putting in a strainer and steaming over boiling water for 3 to 4 mins. Add raisins to cheese and a dash of salt and grated orange rind; mix well. Pack into pepper shell and chill thoroughly.

When ready to serve cut filled peppers into rings. For each serving, place 3 rings on a bed of lettuce. Peel orange and slice sections from it over a bowl to keep juice for salad dressing. Arrange 3 or 4 orange sections on each salad.

Dressing

Serve with the following dressing: Combine 1/4 c. mayonnaise, 2 tsp. tart jelly, 2 tsp. orange juice, and dash of salt. Mix well, breaking up the jelly. Serve generously over the salad.

Mrs. Boyer Miller Plans Yule Party

Mrs. R. Boyer Miller of Kercheval avenue, is plotting a festive Christmas party for Dec. 22 at the Little Club.

The dinner gathering will honor her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C. Miller III, of Chicago, who will spend the holidays here.

Their cousins, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alfred L. Marks, the Edmund P. Lunkens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Backus and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Standish Backus, Jr., will also be on hand for the merry-making.

First Horse Show Is Given By High School Riding Club

Exhibiting marked skill, members of the Grosse Pointe High School Riding Club presented a Horse Show Monday evening, December 3, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The program began with a musical ride in which all club members participated.

The intermediate horsemanship display followed with Sally Vlasic, 11B; Mona Pick, 10B; Felice Thorpe, 10B, and Pauline Perrone, 11A, finishing as winners in that order.

In the advanced horsemanship show, Elizabeth Jones, 11A, received first place; Barbara Hasselblad, 10A, second place; Pat Guiberg, 11B, third place; Mary MacKay, 11B, fourth place.

Horsemanship in pairs was divided into two groups, intermediate and advanced. The winners of the intermediate group were Sally Vlasic and Joan Blanchard, 10B, first; Mary Lou Straith, 11A, and Judy Zick, 12B, second, and Sara Stevenson, 11A, and Pat Rossiter, 10B, third.

First place in the advanced pairs was given to Mary MacKay, 11B, and Gery Rounds, 10B; second place to Elizabeth Jones, 11A, and Barbara Hassel-

blad, 10A; third place to Pat Day, 11B, and Pat Guiberg; and fourth place to Sue Crushank, 10B, and Joan Wertz, 12B.

"This is the first time that the Riding Club has attempted such a show and it went off with flying colors," said Mrs. Anne Majneri, sponsor of the club.

"We could not have put on the exhibition without the help of many people," Mrs. Majneri explained. "We are particularly grateful to the Hunt Club for their courtesy. We owe much of our success to Mr. J. H. Evinger, manager of the Hunt Club, for drilling and helping us in many ways."

The judges, Mrs. Robert Sucek and Miss Adelaide Lodge, both expert horsewomen, contributed their services. The cooperation of Mr. Albert Poole of Hart Stables, was also appreciated, as was the announcing done by Sally Grylls, 11A.

The committee of club members, consisting of Elizabeth Jones, president of the club, Pat Day, Pauline Perrone, Mary Lou Straith, and Gery Rounds, was in charge of arrangements.

"The riding club is a worth-

while activity. The participants in the horse show have acquired much skill in a short time. The many spectators showed great interest in the horsemanship displayed," said Mrs. Ruth Flom, dean of girls, and one of the spectators.

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Rotary Resumes Christmas Party

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club is going to give its annual Christmas party next Monday for the boys and girls from two of the orphanages in the area. Thirty boys from the Evangelical Orphan and Old People's Home, and thirty little girls from the St. Vincent's Orphanage have been invited to be the guests of the Club at the Whittier.

Last Christmas it was necessary to omit the party as it was discovered at the last minute that the hotel would not be able to procure the food to feed the youngsters.

Call the Visiting Nurse when you are sick. Columbia 1600.

SHOP Pointers

By BETTY NEEBE

YOU MAY FIND it difficult to drag in ye proverbial Yule Log for the holidays, but you can deck your halls with bows of holly, the sturdy, deep green English holly that comes from Oregon and has crimson berries tucked among its shining leaves. HARLOW J. LINGEMAN'S FLORIST, 17009 Kercheval, has just the holly with which to decorate your home. Fresh, good smelling pine and hemlock bows will look wonderful around your fireplace and of course you'll want a few sprigs of mistletoe strategically spotted for holiday gaiety!

What an exquisite handkerchief! That's the only kind of an exclamation that can be made when your gift is a sheer Swiss handkerchief, one that is so finely woven that you marvel at its dainty beauty. In the corner a pettippoint floral design in vivid colors makes the hankie a perfect gift, 75c to \$6.00. Tuck one into a shiny pink or blue satin handkerchief holder, \$3.50. Or the hankies with the hand embroidered strawberries and cherries and grapes are a gay and cheerful gift. Finely woven men's and women's initial-ed hankies from \$3.00 are beautifully made and are part of PEP-PET AND BLOCKERT'S handsome, hand-picked, handkerchief selection! P.S.—looking for a cute stocking filler? They have a three inch plastic dental case for traveling. It comes in green, red and white and inside is a short brush and a small size toothpaste, \$1.50. 17026 Kercheval.

Warm toes during the blistering winter—that's what happens when Tommy puts on his bright blue bunny slippers made of furry lamb's wool. And Susy is so anxious to have the bunny's ears convenient for hourly inspections that she doesn't have to be told to wear her white bunny slippers with their soft leather soles and warm fleece lining. \$2.25 a pair, sizes up to 11 in red, white, and blue at RYON'S, 16914 Kercheval.

A TOWER OF APPLES, pears, grapefruit, oranges, grapes, nuts, figs, dates, fruitcakes, wines, jellies! A Christmas basket to make mouths water and to bring heaping good wishes to your client, your friend, your family. Each mountainous basket is packed to order a day in advance of delivery and wrapped with crisp cellophane and dazzling satin ribbon. FARM AND ORCHARD MARKET, 17045 Kercheval. Baskets \$10.00 and up.

Going out for dinner! Of course it's the thing to do these days! Invite your family and your friends to join you at the DORO THY MARY DINING ROOM, 341 Fisher Road. Dinner is served in a restful atmosphere selected from a long list of tempting entrees to satisfy every appetite and garnished with many tasty side dishes to make it complete! Sunday from 12 noon until 8 p.m. \$1.75 and up. Tuesdays through Saturdays luncheon is served from 11:30—2:30. Dinner hours are 5:30—8:00, Tuesdays through Saturdays. Closed Mondays.

If the ages on your Christmas list range from 5 to 50, GRINNELL'S Pointe store, 17048 Kercheval, has the answers to your problems. Their new gift section includes colorful circus toys at \$1.59, sturdy wooden rifles, \$2.95, Victor's entertaining record album, "Carnival for Animals," \$3.67. The tinkling charm of a music box never grows old. The notes come from a bon bon dish, a powder jug or a cigarette box.

ARE YOU LOOKING for time in which to take care of your correspondence at home or at your office? Do you wonder when you'll get those Christmas cards addressed? Is your secretary going to be away from the office a few days? Forget all your secretarial worries either at home or at the office. Just call ELEANOR M. DEUSTER, TUxedo 1-3186. Her Personal Secretarial Service in the Grosse Pointe Bank Bldg. can take care of any of your troubles.

A Deepfreeze in your kitchen will save you time, money and energy. Ask Ray Smith at the FARM AND ORCHARD MARKET, 17045 Kercheval, if you doubt this statement. He is your Deepfreeze franchise dealer for this area and is taking orders for this new improvement in housekeeping. As soon as the units are available one can be installed in your home and the new era of economy and efficiency can begin. \$399.50 plus sales tax and installation fee.

For a favorite friend at Christmas time—a trim and tidy Dunhill lighter, always a masterpiece of craftsmanship. Its perfect mechanism makes it a precision instrument, efficient, dependable and beautiful. The sleek grey lighter is as big as a minute and sells for \$1 or there is the stunning one in silver which sells for \$9. PONGRACZ carries both these wonderful Dunhill lighters, 17008 Kercheval.

IF HE WAS SHAVING out of a helmet or in a foxhole last year at this time, treat him to the best in shaving this year so he can enjoy that clean-cut, clean-shaven look he could only dream about for so long! Courtley toilet goods: for men come in handsome, porcelain containers topped with gold horse heads! And they're big enough to hold a lot of shaving lotion, shaving soap, or cologne! The hand soap and powder are also in these blends of rare fragrances: Cedarwood, Russian Leather, and Cognac. They come in two sizes, \$1 or \$2 or in sets up to \$7.50. SCHEETLER'S drug store has a set for you. Jefferson at Nottingham and Fisher Road at Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Tip for Mon Cheri: A handbag from Paris! JACOBSON'S shipment from the world's fashion center includes alligator bags from Argentina, plastic patent leathers with lucite trim, highly styled Rosenfeld originals, important bags in vivid colors to give sharp accent to your winter costumes, or swirled corde's by Joseph. Then inside the handbag, the rest of her Christmas presents: a piece of her favorite jewelry, a handsome compact, lipstick, a wallet made of pin seal, morocco, or alligator, a pair of gloves, a sequin trimmed scarf or ascot, monogrammed, handsome hankies. And the final surprise at the bottom—a bottle of Circo perfume, Surrender, or Laughter, or Jasmine! NOTE: Slip this hubby hint in his hat band and who knows what you might find under the Christmas tree!

"The flowers that bloom in the spring . . ." can be yours right now! A plant sitting on a window sill full of graceful cyclamen blossoms can bring the light and sunshine of spring to all of winter's darker days, whether its blooms are pink or white. The cheerful begonia plant with dozens of pink flowers among its furry green leaves can bring a welcome greeting to a friend or a happy decorative touch to any room in your home, and no holiday season would be complete without the vivid dignity of a poinsettia plant! ALLEMON'S FLORIST AND NURSERY, Mack Avenue at University has your lovely Christmas plants.

DON'T WAIT any longer to buy the figurines you've been promising yourself some day after the war. JUDY'S GIFT SHOP on Kercheval Avenue between St. Clair and Neff has a large selection of beautiful figurines for you to choose from. Perhaps a dashing courtier and his gracious lady would be just the handsome pair for your mantel. The Goldscheider china figurines start at \$10.00. While you're looking, see the matching Floremic china cigarette boxes, ash trays and candy dishes in pastel colors topped with a full blooming rose! HELEN'S MILLINERY AND SUPPLIES which is in Judy's Gift Shop is having a special selling next week for her jeweled bands and pins—just the thing for you to dress up your winter

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Guild Game Party Set for Saturday

The Bon Secours Hospital Guild has completed plans for the game party it is holding Saturday night, December 15, in Annunciation Hall. The event will get started at 8 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to help furnish the maternity department at the hospital on Cadieux road. Mrs. L. Mitchell and Mrs. John T. Condon are co-chairman.

Assisting the chairman will be Mrs. Harold G. Frear, Mrs. Elmer T. Labadie, Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mrs. Charles Wiebe and Mrs. Dalton J. Snyder.

When I insist, you resist.

N.E. Women Plan Christmas Party

At the meeting of Detroit Colony, National Society of New England Women, to be held Wednesday, December 19, at Newberry House on East Jefferson avenue, Mrs. Albert C. Pasini, of Bedford road, and Mrs. Edward V. MacCallum, of Devonshire road, will be co-hostesses at the 12:30 o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting.

The president, Mrs. Henry D. MacKaye, will conduct a brief business session, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

For the Christmas program, the entertainment chairman, Mrs. William B. Hanford, of Grayton road, will introduce Miss Elaine Bedsole, reader, who will give two numbers, one with musical background by her accompanist, John Edward Allen. Mr. Allen will present a piano solo between Miss Bedsole's selections.

There will be a Christmas gift exchange among the members.

Farr Brothers Reunited For Christmas Holidays

Two Pointe brothers will be together this Christmas for the first time in three years when the service sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rothe Farr, of Moran road, arrive from overseas. Staff Sgt. Louis Farr, Jr., will be home from New Guinea and Okinawa, while Frederick Farr, USN, will also be back from Pacific duty.

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- ★ There will be no deliveries outside of Grosse Pointe after Saturday, Dec. 22.
- ★ Orders for deliveries outside Grosse Pointe must be in before 3 P.M., Friday, Dec. 21.

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Good Points and Bad

by RAY HENRY

Of the People

ANY DENTIFRICE AGENCY could sell a lot more tooth paste if they ran posters of MRS. RAYMOND SNAY of Belanger Road. This is no idle mouthful, for Marie's molars are remarkably beautiful and probably the most perfect in our town. . . . Release of FRANK LEMMER from the Coast Guard means a bigger and finer FRANCOIS—where hamburgers are king. Re-opening is scheduled for the holidays. . . . MARK ROWLEY, of Lincoln Road and the army, has just received his commercial pilot's license at Ford Airport. One of his first official passengers will be beautiful LEE VALADE of Rivard Blvd. . . . There will be a shortage of holly this Christmas, early frosts having ruined 75% of the commercial crop. . . . SCOTTY HOCK, of McKinley Road, got caught in an overcrowded elevator in the middle of the Christmas rush. The elevator was stuck between floors of a downtown store for half an hour. Finally rescued with ladders and much ado through the hatch door, Scotty will shop escalator from now on. . . . Your

scribe bought one of those huge chrysanthemum plants. When we got it home and our back was turned, KATHY RAY, three-year-old of the house had pinched off all of the blooms. And the florist had said it would last for weeks. . . .

Guns & Golfers
GOLFERS WENT hunting when WALTER HAGEN took MIKE SAVAGE and WALLACE GAMBER up to his camp in Watersmeet, Michigan near the

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Wisconsin border. All three hunters got deer. Top adventure, though, was when Gamber discovered a bear. . . . or vice versa, when the bear discovered Gamber. Hagen, who is as good a marksman as he was a golfer, shot the three-hundred pounder cold. Gamber is still in one piece, and there's a new rug at the Kilarney Camp. Walter is now on his way to Texas in behalf of Wilson Co. for the big golf tournaments there. . . .

Bachelor Dinner
JAMES FRENCH and MARY ELLEN CARRIG—Mr. and Mrs. James Mott French as of last Saturday—are happily honeymooning to Bermuda. At Jimmy's bachelor dinner on Lake Shore road, good fellows got together, good men including the groom's father, JOHN H. FRENCH who was best man at the wedding, RAYMOND H. BERRY, BILL TORREY, brothers RUSSELL FRENCH and JOHN FRENCH, JR., BILL LEWIS, JR., and PHILIP VAN ZILE. Just one year ago Philip and Jimmy were sweating it out in a foxhole together in Germany. . . .

Everyone made after dinner speeches. Bill Lewis extolled Jimmy on his choice of Mary Ellen, because she hails from Buffalo. Bill, having chosen his bride in Buffalo six years earlier, was in a good position to testify that Buffalo girls make happy marriages. Highlight of the party was the new Varga calendar. The gang unanimously selected Miss December as the hottest number and autographed same as a souvenir for Jimmy and a finale to his bachelorhood. . . .

Maestro
RENEWED ACQUAINTANCE with RUSS MORGAN last week. Debts of several years back will remember him when. . . he was just starting out, playing dances for the local scene. Today, as you all know, he's one of the top maestros of the land. What you might not know is that Russ is happily married and has four children. . . . and is California bound, where he makes his home. . . .

Cub Scout
YOUNG FRANK OLNEY, of Fisher road, wanted more than anything to become a cub scout but had to wait, in accordance with the rules, until he was nine. Last Tuesday, his ninth birthday was celebrated with a party. Frank lost no time. Among his presents was eleven dollars in cash. He grabbed fifty cents and dashed out of the house, leaving his presents and young friends in a turmoil. When Frank returned, he was holding on to the best birthday present of all—a coveted certificate of enrollment in the scouts. . . .

New Mail Boxes
THE CHARLES VAN DYKES have sold their Oak street home and already have bid Pointers good-bye. They are shopping along the seacoast for their future homestead. . . . DUKE SMITH, grand guy on Lincoln road, out of the army and married now, will make his home in Cincinnati. As we write, LOIS and DICK VALADE are en route to Hedrick, Iowa. Dick, recently released from the navy, will learn the produce business there. . . . The MACKEY NELSONS have a new address in the Village. Mackey, home from the

Dr. Hugh L. Dill Is Honored For Long Service to City

When Dr. Hugh L. Dill declined to be a candidate to succeed himself in the office of Mayor of Grosse Pointe City, it marked the termination of eleven years of continuous service as Councilman and Mayor. . . .

The Doctor was a councilman of the City since its transition from Village to City government. He took over the Mayor's office at the opportunity of his fellow councilmen when the late Mayor



DR. HUGH DILL

Mason P. Rumney died in February 1944 to fill Mr. Rumney's unexpired term. When the time for the regular election of a mayor came around last month he declined to run again and claimed the privilege of dropping the cares and responsibilities of public office after more than a decade of exceptionally fine service to his community. . . .

His official associates of the Council and Executive offices tendered him a complimentary dinner at the University Club of Detroit on Wednesday evening, December 5. Dr. Dill, incidentally, is the president of the University Club. . . .

The dinner was a most pleasant occasion. Dr. Dill and his late associates discussed their mutual experiences in official life during the long years of their labor for the City. In this reminiscing, Building Inspector Fred Baker, who has been longest in continuous service of any of the present officials, having worked for the Village and City for more than 30 years took a leading part. Councilman Dexter M. Ferry, Jr. who has given particular attention to the financing of the city since his entry into the Council a quarter century ago, reminded the company of the difficult times that beset the City in the anxious years of the depression. . . .

JOHN F. REYNOLDS doffs a stetson instead of his major's cap as he joins the Mrs. in Dayton, Ohio. . . . SGT. JIMMY WALTERS made a sensational escape from a German prison camp, aided by a French girl. Jim married the girl. When she makes the crossing from France, the couple will live in Port Huron. . . .

City Attorney Meder, who arranged the testimonial dinner for the retiring Mayor acted as master of ceremonies. . . .

Dr. Dill was born in Detroit and has been a resident of the Pointe for nearly twenty years. During the last war he was in France as an officer in the Army Medical Corps and is a member of the American Legion. He attended the University of Michigan and took his medical degree at the Wayne Medical School. He is a member of the American Medical Society for the State of Michigan and Wayne County. He is on the advisory board of the Cottage Hospital. . . .

One of his most valued public services in recent years has been as chairman of the Scholarship Council of the University of Michigan Club for Grosse Pointe. It is through this body that many young men and women from this region have been enabled to attend the University. . . .

The Doctor thoroughly enjoys a game of golf but if one should ask him what his real hobby is he would undoubtedly say, "Gardening." . . .

During his term as Mayor, which ran only from May 21, 1944 until November 26, 1945, pursuant to his personal determination to retire from public office, the modern employees' retirement and pension system which the City now has, was adopted. The Doctor handled the delicate negotiations with the employees' union which preceded the adoption of the pension system, with conspicuous tact and success, both with respect to justice to the employees and the taxpayers. . . .

Dr. Dill's tenure of office was marked by his insistence on having all matters discussed publicly and aired thoroughly. He opposed executive sessions behind closed doors, which was especially appreciated by the members of the press. . . .

Dr. Dill has always been close to all employees and officials of the city. In his early days as a councilman he was a regular player in the Sunday morning softball games that drew the firemen and policemen to the Neighborhood Club field. . . .

The esteem in which he was held by his fellow officials is indicated by the following resolution which they recently passed:

WHEREAS, Dr. Hugh L. Dill, for the past 12 years a member of the Council, the past two years or more of which he has been our Chief Executive, is about to retire from his long and worthy career in public office, and

WHEREAS, during the years of association with his fellow officials there has been established a deep feeling of respect and friendship fostered through mutual interest and attention to the problems that have confronted us, and

WHEREAS, it is recognized that Dr. Dill, through his keen knowledge and untiring application to the problems of this community has earned the sincere respect and gratitude of the

Police Seeking Negro Houseman

O'Neil Hartley, colored man who used to be a houseman at the Norman Olson residence at 706 Lakepointe and is accused of having stolen about \$1300 worth of merchandise from the house on August 23, has been variously reported to be at several places in the Middle West in recent weeks. . . .

Last week Detective Lieutenant Arthur Louwers of the Park Police filed information and a detainer for him with the Chicago police. Along with this went fingerprints and complete personal identification. . . .

There is strong hope that Mr. Hartley will eventually be found in the lineup in Chicago and when he does it will be a quick matter to effect his identification and speed him on his way to Wayne county Courts for an accounting. . . .

SCOTCH GIFT

A spacious top apartment in a famous Scottish castle has been presented to General Dwight D. Eisenhower as a "token of esteem and gratitude" of the Scottish people. The General will also have the use of 2,000 acres of hunting ground. It is also understood that additional houses will be available for veterans, the tenants to be selected by General Eisenhower. . . .

CHECK-UP ON NAZIS

In an effort to uncover German resistance, smash black markets and enforce regulations, about 100,000 American soldiers, armed with rifles and machine guns, swept every highway and country road in the American zone of occupation, blocking traffic and closely checking on vehicles and passengers. In cities, infantrymen raided black markets. The operation was similar to that of last July, which resulted in the arrest of 80,000 persons. . . .

electorate and his fellow officials. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Council, on behalf of its individual members and the entire electorate, extend a sincere vote of thanks to Dr. Hugh L. Dill for the services he has rendered to this City. . . .

Late Mailers Cause Delays In Christmas Mail Delivery

"Despite the release of definite information concerning the sending of Christmas gifts and greetings, but very little to distant points has been mailed even though it should be well on its way," said Postmaster Roscoe B. Huston. . . .

"The mailing of such matter to western, southern and southwestern destinations should now be completed. Transportation facilities are severely overburdened with the problems of getting discharged servicemen home before the Holidays. Very little relief has resulted from the termination of the war. Space, equipment and material are still at a premium," he said. . . .

Mailers are urged to comply with the schedule of mailing dates applicable to various destinations which was recently left in every home, office, and concern by the postmen. This should be conveniently filed for reference. A good place is with the page of postal information in the front part of the classified section of the telephone directory. . . .

"Our experience of the last three years has clearly demonstrated the need for early mailing," says Mr. Huston. "The huge abnormal volume of gifts and greetings cannot possibly be han-

dled within a few days. Disappointment by friends, relatives and loved ones is bound to result if mailing is not done early enough." . . .

"The post office is doing everything in its power to move the mails promptly and get it delivered before Christmas. Postal clerks and carriers are working many overtime hours. Mailer must cooperate if we accomplish this job," says Huston. . . .

He emphasizes the need of addressing mail with delivery zone numbers. With parcels and greeting cards pouring in from every direction, space to store it, equipment to handle it and experienced help to effect the distribution are far too little. That which is addressed with delivery zone numbers can be handled by temporary help, while unsorted mail must be stored until the limited number of experienced clerks can get to it. Several million pieces of unsorted mail was undistributed and undelivered on Christmas Eve last year, while all zone mail was promptly handled. . . .

You, Mr. and Mrs. Postal Patron can help a great deal by Mailing on time, Packing securely, Addressing legibly, Using Delivery Zone Numbers. . . .

Policemen And Firemen Help Lions

Service Organization Again in Charge of Annual Drive To Aid Pointe Needy

Once again, for the 17th consecutive year, the Lions Club Goodfellows, aided by all the Pointes, are on the streets selling newspapers to raise funds to give Pointe needy as merry a Christmas season as possible, and to take care of their needs throughout the year. . . .

This year's goal is \$5,000, which should be easily obtained in the Pointe. Carl Schweikart is general chairman and Justice of Peace Victor H. DeBaeke is his co-chairman. . . .

Is Santa Claus coming to your house? Then give him transportation to that "house across the tracks." . . . Buy a Goodfellow newspaper! . . .

Separate and tie in bundles local and outside mail. Avoid disappointment. Do your part. . . .

THIS CHRISTMAS CHOOSE THE SMART GIFT!

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We would appreciate exchanges being made before January 1st, if possible.

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And while you are shopping, buy from S. J. Skaff, a connoisseur and a reputable dealer of thirty-five years standing. Within his shop are hundreds of carefully selected pieces ranging from the smallest door mat to the largest practical room size—at prices surprisingly low.

You are heartily invited to visit his shop and inspect this large selection, which includes every type of Orientals, both antiques and moderns. You'll be under no obligation; we shall be glad to show you.

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Bernard Friedman, a Wayne basketball player who was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps, won a football letter at Wayne before he was called to active duty.

With the Boys



SGT. D. H. MCKEE is enroute home for discharge from service as a member of the 142nd Regiment of the 36th Infantry Division of the 7th Army. He entered Europe at Anzio, Italy as a member of the 5th Army and after several months of service in Italy was transferred at Leghorn to General Patch's 7th Army for the invasion of southern France, where he went in on "D" day.



ENSIGN WILLIAM E. DANSBURY, JR., is back in the Pointe on a 30-day leave from the Merchant Marine, visiting his parents at 79 Mapleton, Grosse Pointe Farms. His father is the popular Farms police officer.

Billy's last sea trip lasted seven months, during which time his ship, the S. S. George Kenney, touched in Italy, at Marseilles, at South Africa, Honolulu, Manila and many other ports. Upon completion of his leave, Ensign Dansbury will return to school, probably in Baltimore, to study for his second papers. He will then be sent to sea, following which he returns to school for another period before his first papers are issued.



PVT. JACK PORTER, son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Porter of Lincoln road, arrived home Monday to spend a Christmas furlough in the Pointe. He has been studying radar at the University of Wisconsin in Madison for the last year. After his furlough is completed he will report to the Army Air Field at Orlando, Fla. He has been in the service for two years.

CORPORAL SYLVESTER A. ROSE, of the Army Air Corps, who is visiting his Uncle Vincent R. De Petris, was a guest at the Rotary Club on Monday. Corporal Rose was in the service 40 months, of which 22 months was spent in the Pacific. He is on terminal leave awaiting discharge. His home is in Westerly, R. I.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. — 2nd Lt. Irvin W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin Smith, 1692 Prestwick road, who served as Bombardier, has been separated from the Army Air Forces at the San Antonio District, AAF Personnel Distribution Command.

Air crewmen and ground crewmen returning from combat areas and army personnel from continental installations are received by the San Antonio PDC installation and in three days of processing their records are straightened out, their army pay matters arranged and their physical condition checked thoroughly in a medical examination. Only then are they returned to civilian life, adjusted completely for the change from combat soldier to civilian.

1ST. LIEUT. WALTER H. WAKEMAN, JR., of Maumee boulevard, has just returned from 18 months in the South Pacific with the Wildcat 81st Division. He has been with this outfit since it started training in Alabama in August 1942.

The division saw action in the Peleus and Leyte and continued as part of the occupation forces on Honshu Island, Japan. During the Palau campaign, Lieutenant Wakeman was cited and awarded the Bronze Star for valor under fire, at which time he also won the Purple Heart. A Jap mortar shell wounded him in the back and shoulder.

Wakeman had completed two years at Michigan State College before he entered the Army.

MAJOR G. W. PATTERSON, attached to the Detroit Ordnance Department, as Chief of Miscellaneous, was the guest of Carlos Fossati at the Rotary Club meeting on Monday. Major Patterson has been in the service for four and one-half years.

Naval Staging Center, Pearl Harbor, T. H. — LT. EDWARD F. GLANZ, USNR, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., is getting ready to rejoin the ranks of civilians, together with thousands of others going through his Naval demobilization center headed for the States.

At this staging center, the prospective discharges are grouped according to what separation center they will report to for their final papers. They are placed aboard ship headed for the States as soon as shipping space is available.

ALBERT E. GADDEY, 36, seaman first class, USNR, of 1549 Hollywood avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, attached to the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., is being discharged from the Navy after 19 months of duty. He served aboard the LST664 for 12 months and participated in the invasion of Southern France. Gaddy, whose wife is the former Harriett Wood, was employed by the Ford Motor Co. before entering the service.

VETERANS After a study of the benefits given war veterans by various countries, Bernard M. Baruch concluded that "in the main" provisions in this country "were more liberal than comparable programs in other countries, but a striking exception is found in mustering-out pay. This country pays a flat sum of \$300 to men but other countries scale the payments by length of service, and Canada and New Zealand double our pay.

To have the secret of a sound home, have no secrets.

Four Countries Pin Medals On Pointe's Major Allard

Major David W. Allard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Allard, 354 Hillcrest road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has returned to Eighth Service Command Headquarters in Dallas, Texas, from France where he was honored by the city of Metz and the duchy of Luxembourg at ceremonies marking the first anniversary of the liberation of those areas from the Germans.

He accompanied Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding general of the Eighth Service Command and former commander of the XX Corps, whom he has served as tank commander, liaison officer and aide-de-camp since March, 1943. Also honored in the ceremonies at Metz Nov. 25 were General George S. Patton, Jr., former commander of the Third Army of which the XX Corps was a part, and Brig. Gen. William A. Collier, Gen. Walker's chief of staff. It was the XX Corps that liberated Metz in November, 1944. Major Allard served throughout the campaign in France and Germany, winning the Distinguished Service Cross for swimming the Seine river under fire to reconnoiter German positions in August, 1944. He was wounded during the mission and received the Purple Heart.

vice Command last June. In addition to his American and French decorations, Major Allard holds the Russian Medal for Military Achievements, awarded after the XX Corps met the Russian army on the Ems river in Austria last May.

Berry-Picking Car Is Wrecked

Not blood, but berries, liberally smeared all over the side of a badly wrecked car being towed down Jefferson avenue Tuesday noon, sent a thrill of horror through observers along the avenue.

One, no less than one of the Park policemen, said it was one of the worst wrecked cars he had seen in many a day; and the "blood" all over the car indicated death or at least major personal injury for the occupants. Further inquiry disclosed that a well known citizen of the Pointe driving down Lake Shore drive early in the morning had jumped the curb on the island in the middle of the drive at Provincial and got all tangled up with the ornamental berry bushes. All four tires on the car were punctured and all of the glass in windshield and windows smashed.

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Saddle-stitched dispatch case with removable tray. Eight preparations plus mirror and comb. Black, brown, navy or red. \$16.50, plus tax.

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Oval box-bag with a mirrored lid. Fitted with make-up and cleansing essentials. Genuine leather in red, royal blue, or cocoa tan. \$15.00, plus tax.

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Title V, Chapters VII, VIII and IX, of the "Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944" (G. I. Bill of Rights) provides readjustment allowances (unemployment compensation) at a maximum of \$20 per week for a maximum of 52 weeks, under certain conditions.

a. One of the disqualifying provisions is quoted: "he (the veteran) leaves suitable work voluntarily, without good cause."

b. However, the Act states, "that this subsection shall not apply if it is shown that he (the veteran) is not participating in or directly interested in the labor dispute which causes the stoppage of work."

The M. U. C. C. has interpreted that any World War II veteran who is away from his job because of the strike against General Motors Corporation is "directly interested" because his wages are affected. Therefore, according to the Executive Director of the M. U. C. C., the Commission will not allow claims.

Right of Appeal

A veteran has the right to appeal the decision of the M. U. C. C. There are three steps, as follows:

a. First, to the Referees of the M. U. C. C.

b. Second, to the Readjustment Allowance Agent, who is a Veterans Administration Representative located in the M. U. C. C. offices.

c. Third, the Veterans Administration.

The interpretation of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission that any veteran who is away from his job because of the strike against General Motors Corporation is "directly interested" may be reversed in which case those who have properly filed claims will be allowed compensation for their period of unemployment. However, the reversal in ruling would not inure to the benefit of the veterans who have not filed. Of course after the new ruling they could file, but their unemployment period would be computed from the time of filing rather than from the actual beginning of the employment.

Accordingly, it is recommended that all interested veterans file their claims immediately so that their rights will be protected in the event that the present ruling is reversed.

Girl Scout News

At last we are beginning to hear from our Treasure Chest, which, as you all remember, was to be sent to the children of Belgium. By "we," we mean Mrs. A. Houston's Brownie Troop 405, which was the recipient of a long letter from Robert Watelet, of Mons, Belgium.

Robert is 19 years old, a high school graduate, and is about to enter Louvain University. He saw the exhibit of American books, sent by Girl Scouts from this country, in the Fine Arts Museum at Brussels, and was especially attracted by the scrapbook made by the Brownies of Troop 405.

He writes, "I read with the greatest of interest your way of living, learning, and helping, so I wish you the best... I read too, the way you helped the U. S. Forces, since the Allied troops, and since I have to thank you millions for the help you gave in order to free the occupied countries, namely Belgium, my fatherland. I stood dreaming in front of the framed picture which showed a Girl Scout taking oath. Really, I hoped with all my heart, Peace, so hard to get, will spread her favors all over the world."

In another part of this interesting, and extremely well-written letter, Robert refers to living conditions.

"There are no shoes, no soap, not potatoes enough, we have a very little ration of meat this month—less than 3 pounds a person a month. Coal is a bad problem for everyone, quite a lot of people will be cold this winter. However, schools will have coal enough for all the winter. During the German occupation, the schools were compelled to stop the lessons for lack of coal."

Now that the Brownie Play Day and the Girl Scout Rally, with Miss Oleda Schrottky, are pleasant memories, our girls are starting to work on their winter programs. Troop 201 has elected a new slate of officers, as follows: Alice Schlaepfer, President; Barbara Wright, Scribe; Barbara Reed, Treasurer; Jean Slade and Judy McNaughton, Juliette Lowe representatives; Linda Huntington, Service Chairman.

This same troop has just completed work for Community Badges, winding up with a visit to the Grosse Pointe Municipal Buildings, where they enjoyed a personally conducted tour, with City Clerk, Norbert Neff, answering their many questions.

During November, Troop 201 added some new asbestos puppets to its puppet collection, and also fashioned some very snappy bracelets, made from copper wire. These gals certainly make the most of every busy moment!

It's going to be a Merry Christmas this year for almost everyone, even for the destitute children overseas, as Girl Scouts all over the country are working on the new international friendship project—making and filling Friendship Bags for these youngsters, some of whom have never known what a real Christmas means.

With this thought in mind, Troop 138 will be hostess to the other two troops at Trombly, 405, and 124, on Monday, Dec. 17, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The affair is a Christmas party, at Trombly

School, but instead of the girls exchanging gifts among themselves, each one is to bring a present to be placed under the Christmas tree, and later to be packed and sent to Europe. Mothers and teachers—even fathers are invited, with but one stipulation, they must bring a gift.

An elaborate program is being planned, including the singing of Christmas carols, a story to be told by Mrs. Stanley Richardson, entitled "Jolly Good Boots", and as the piece de resistance, Troop 138 will present Delmar, the magician, through the courtesy of the Ford Motor Company. Cookies and punch will wind up the festivities.

Troop 325 made a quantity of Friendship Bags, which the girls filled with gifts of all kinds, and sent to the children of France. They also made their own Christmas cards, under the instruction of Mrs. Robert Thebideau, who is an art instructor at Grosse Pointe High School.

Troop 201 sent its Friendship box to England, and we can easily imagine how welcome its contents of mittens, toys, powdered milk, jello, crayons, etc., will be!

Everyone is invited to the audi-

Facts for the Veteran

By Theodore Hoffman

Director of Red Cross Home Service

PENSION CLAIMS

(Harvey D. was inducted into the Navy in December, 1942. He had a wife and three children. Within six months he was hospitalized for a throat condition. Nothing seriously wrong was found, so he returned to active duty. Within four months he was back in the hospital and, this time, was found to be suffering from a very serious ailment. Subsequently, he was given a medical discharge for a disability which "existed prior to enlistment" and was not incurred in line of duty. At the time of discharge he signed a statement that he did not wish to file a claim. He conscientiously believed his disability existed prior to his in-

duction. He is now totally disabled and wishes to file claim for pension.)

When service men and women are discharged for disability, the service department is required to assist the dischargee in filing claim for pension. If the dischargee refuses, he is required to sign a statement that he has been advised of his right to file a claim but chooses not to file at this time. This statement is attached to his file which later is transferred to the Veterans Administration.

The fact that the veteran signs such a statement does not preclude his right to file a claim at any future time. The statement has no effect whatever on the merits of a claim subsequently filed by the veteran. The Veterans Administration has the sole right to evaluate evidence, eligibility, and entitlement to a pension. The conclusions of the military as to whether a disability is "in line of duty" are not binding

upon the Veterans Administration. Nor does the filing of a pension claim necessarily mean a pension will be paid.

In the present case, Harvey should immediately file a claim to have the Veterans Administration determine whether his disability was service-incurred or aggravated by military service.

He should give power of attorney to some veterans organization or to the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition by the Veter-

ans Administration of certain agencies, including the Red Cross, qualified to process and develop claims.

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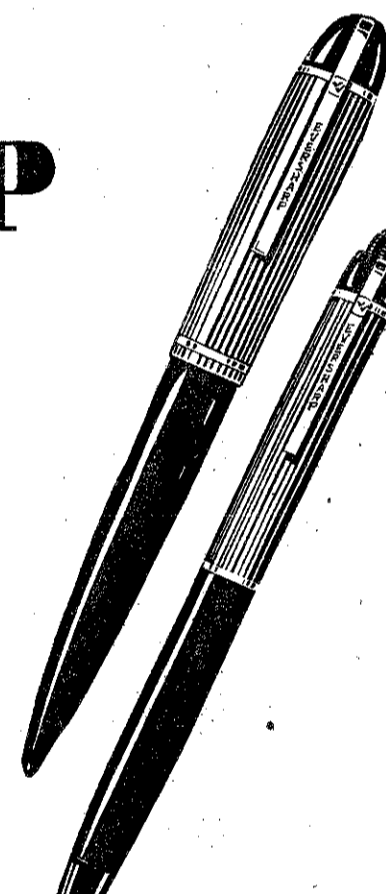
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Kid-Bits

By Betsy Bachmann

What a week-end! Things were certainly buzzing around G.P. Parties galore kept the high school set busy practically every minute from Friday afternoon on.

The first BASKETBALL GAME of the season attracted quite a large crowd out Pontiac way. The gang of cheering Grosse Pointers included Joanne Russell, Joan Heizie, Betty Jo and Di Faulk, Martha Armstrong, Harry Garman, Bill Drew, Bill Queen, Judy Zick, Ross Herron, Alex Jemal, Earl Lapp, Dan LaFerte, George Hubbard, Jeff Welscher, and Joe Hickey.

SALLY SUTHERLAND did her bit of entertaining this week-end by opening her house on both Friday and Saturday night. On Friday, Sally was with Jim Toussaint, Annie Wedthoff with Lee Middleditch, Carol McPherland with Bill Wood, Dawn Osius with Reeves Taylor, Shirley Lou Jerome with Johnny O'Hair, and Joyce Mulkey with Jim McGrover.

BOB CUDLIP'S CABIN was the scene of much gaiety on Friday night also, with a party in full swing. Joanie Gehlert was there with Bob, Joan Cochrane with Elliot Peck, Peggy Duffy with Tom Hunter, Evie Osborn with Eddie Baker, Janie Gehlert with Ray Ives, Sally Frost with Tom Joyce, Libby Powell with Jim McNaughton, and Elaine Kramer with Harry Downer.

DAVE BULL invited a few of his friends over Saturday night for dancing. Helen Stephenson and Dave, Sue Rogers and Bill Siebert, Minnie Hewitt and Bill Nelson, Janie Zander and Tom Wilson, Marilyn Hirt and Don Lewis, Nancy Boales and Harold Haupt, Nancy Weed and Harvey Reyst, and Jane Rogers and Lorne Norton were all there.

MARY THOMPSON had a party honoring BARBARA ACKERMAN, who is moving to Arizona. Some of the gals from their class at the Convent who were there were Ann Haggerty, Martha Bigley, Janice Olivier, Judy Bevan, Mary Jo Kennedy,

Gertie and Frannie Clark and Joanne Maas.

BILL BOALES gave a supper party for a few of his friends who were planning to attend the Junior Prom over at the high school. His date was Jo-Jo Spike from Birmingham, and the other three couples were Joan Fast 'n Tom Rice, Harriet Howenstein 'n Butch McKendrick, and Joanie Williams 'n Harold Brinker.

WHITE CHRISTMAS was the theme of the Junior Prom. The gym was decorated with winter scenes, with a star-studded sky overhead. Leading the Grand March were the Junior class officers, Letty Kretschmar and President Ray Shumann, Beth Klaver and Vice President Don Hiles, Bunny Kitson and Treasurer Paul Frieze, and Secretary Annie Wakeman and Fred Auch. Others seen enjoying the first formal dance of the season were Di Faulk 'n Dick Wuerker, Frannie Kretschmar 'n Dick Shumann, Barb Molyneux 'n Tom Ronan, Janie Bundy 'n Frank Wilton, Al Larson 'n Loyal Jorgar, Nancy Dalrymple 'n Bill Drew and Mickey Smiley 'n Bob Beaupre.

ANDY KLINGBEIL held an open house after the dance at

her home on Lochmoor Boulevard. Eating sandwiches and drinking punch were Andy 'n Jack Rauen, Scottie Scott 'n Mickey Mikula, Pat Robinson 'n Don McPhail, Marilyn Buck 'n Woodie Geist, Mary Thorn 'n Dan Beck, and Barb Bundy 'n Jack Tanner, while Ann Leisinger, Bob Nette, Marilyn Smith, Andy Creamer, Ione Hedges, Bill Moll, Betty Auch and Bill Queen amused themselves with the game, "Rhythm."

BARBARA OGDEN gave a party at her home after the dance for a few of her friends. She was with Jim Thrasher, Margie Botts was with Doug Kriegar, Lois Redmond with Job Sheridan, Pat Fell with Bud Horsley, Margie Bull with Dick Lamb, Anne Ortegren with Bob Ford, and many, many more.

Still another party after the dance was given by John Walton. His date was Nancy Hester, and among the other kids were Betty Brooks 'n Jack Leverenz, Debby Herschleb 'n Jim Crowe, Flo Michie 'n Kirk Walsh, and Nancy Pierson 'n Malcom Sutherland.

The D. U. S.—Country Day crowd gathered Saturday night at the home of Ray Ives for

dancing, etc. The group included Carrie Carter, Ray, Joanie Gehlert, Bob Cudlip, Martha Johnson, Elliot Peck, Izie Baxter, Tom Joyce, Peggy Duffy, Tom Hunter, Joan Cochrane, Bob Fisher, Libby Powell and Tom Parker.

School Choir Will Sing In Hospital Xmas Day

The Grosse Pointe High School Choir will go to Marine Hospital Christmas morning to sing for wounded servicemen there. They will go from ward to ward and spend an hour in the institution. This is a voluntary service of the choir. The members went last year, intending to spend half an hour. They were such a hit that they stayed more than an hour entertaining the wounded.

SALVATION ARMY AT WORK Two camps in Germany for displaced persons are being operated by the Salvation Army, and Salvation Army teams are working in five other camps, according to recent reports received by Commissioner Donald McMillan, national secretary.

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Elementary School News

TROMBLY SCHOOL

There is much interest and energy displayed in the season's work of the American Junior Red Cross at Trombly School. Plans are laid for a bee hive of civility for the year.

On October 30 Christmas gift boxes were sent to the children of Europe. These consisted of oys and elementary school articles.

The pupils are now busy making birthday cards, carnival hats, nut cups and tray favors, Christmas cards and tree decorations for the veterans' hospitals.

Mrs. Mae Fuller is the building sponsor. She is assisted by Pat Burke, 5A; Paul Gessler, 6B, and Tom Swanson, 6A. They meet with the building sponsors at faire School each month.

Junior Red Cross room representatives at Trombly School are: Marlene Rassel, Marcia Murphy, Douglas Read, Alice Jane Moore, Betsy Davidow, Barbara Lowe, Margaret Beveridge, Gitta Gosnink, Sally Fisher, Carroll Grigsby, Mary Shenfield, Judy Evans, and Jack Lucido.

KERRY SCHOOL

The children of the Fifth and Sixth grades attended the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert on Wednesday, November 28. The program consisted of marches. Mr. Poole conducted and his informal talks preceding each selection increased our appreciation of the music. This experience enrich the music and social studies program.

The Sixth grade is at present working with a unit centered around "Things of Beauty." Music is one of the areas in which

they have been working.

To further their understanding and appreciation of Things of Beauty, the sixth grade visited the Detroit Institute of Arts on Wednesday, November 28. Mr. Woolfenden of the Institute's Educational Department directed the group in their tour. Much interest was shown in the Egyptian Room, the mummy and later the real mummy head being the piece de resistance.

The tour included the Grecian room, furniture and rooms of the 16th and 17th centuries, the fountain-court room with the Rivera murals, some of the classical paintings and the exhibit of birds and bird pictures by Audubon. Mr. Woolfenden was most helpful and we really enjoyed the trip. Many of us would like to go again.

The Third graders are beginning to learn tumbling under the direction of Mr. Hicks and Tumbling is the name for it. Ringling Brothers please note and refer to us about ten years from now!

RICHARD SCHOOL

The 2A's under the direction of Blanche Keegen concluded a seven weeks study of Indian life with the presentation of a play, "The Brave Mole". Following the program, Mrs. Robert Winters, our room mother served tea.

Richard School has been very fortunate this fall in having Mrs. Walker of the A.W.V.S. to help us with our sales of stamps and Bonds. During the present Victory Bond Drive, she has collected the money twice a week. We set a quota of twenty-five

dollars per pupil, or twelve thousand five hundred dollars for the school. To date, we have sold over seventeen thousand dollars worth of bonds.

As the A.W.V.S. will no longer sell Stamps and Bonds after December 15, we are very anxious to have all stamp books filled and turned in on bonds before that date.

Our plans for the continuance of the sales in our school are only tentative at the present time and will be announced later. The sales will continue, however, in all Post Offices and Banks.

The Richard School had a very successful Parent Teacher Association meeting on November 28, when Miss Jean Taylor, the children's librarian for the Grosse Pointe schools, talked on "Children's Books." She reviewed impartially the problem of comic magazines citing literature and news items which favor and disfavor the reading of comics by children. Probably more evidence is to be found in favor of their reading a few of the more select types.

Miss Taylor brought along with her numerous books on each age level, all comparatively recent, which she discussed. Since many parents present were planning on purchasing books for their children as Christmas gifts, a fine opportunity was presented them to see and hear about them.

With the closing of the offices of the American Woman's Voluntary Services and their participation in the bond and stamp drive in the school, the activity will be discontinued. The Richard school is very appreciative of this help.

Because the paper shortage in the country is still a critical one the schools are collecting waste paper. The next collection date is December 14.

The second grade class of Mildred Weyrauch recently visited a radio station and produced a program in their room. The teacher tells the story as follows:

A group of second grade children in Richard School presented a radio broadcast to their parents and friends on Tuesday afternoon, December 4. Thirty-five parents were present.

The first program was The Story Hour in which "Beauty

and the Beast" was dramatized—using actual radio scripts. There was also a news program followed by a music hour in which the children displayed their various musical abilities.

The interest in radio was developed this fall after the group visited a broadcast at WWJ of the Story Hour program which is presented by the Detroit Public schools.

A small studio was constructed in the class room, complete with control room and various sound effects.

The children decided what kind of programs they wished to broadcast and planned one similar to the Story Hour they had seen. The other ideas were taken from radio programs they had heard.

VERNIER SCHOOL

A large number of Vernier School children's parents turned out Monday, December 3, for a PTA meeting highlighted by a talk by Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools, and music by the children's choir.

To open the program Marshall Jameson presented his choir of fourth and fifth grade children in a group of delightful Christmas songs.

Of great interest to every person present was Dr. P. L. Essert's explanation of the Board of Education's plans for new school buildings in this area. A period of open discussion followed and Dr. Essert answered many questions pertinent to Vernier school's housing problems.

Refreshments were served and a social period followed.

Cub Scout News

Cub Scouts of Pack 86, Trombly School, enjoyed a swimming party at the Grosse Pointe High School Thursday evening under the supervision of Mrs. P. J. Burke, who is also Den Mother of Den 5.

Those in the swim of things were: Harold Bate, Joe Lenz, Tom Swanson, Pat Burke, Don Waggoner, Jim Plath, Dale Petrosky, Dave McKee, Ray Eddy, Bill Tyson, Barry Williams, Jerry Davis, Ronald Hartung and David Cobb.

Youth Hostellers Plan Skiing Trip

As part of their holiday program Detroit Youth Hostellers are planning a skiing trip into northern Michigan or Canada, Margrete L. McDaniel, assistant director of this Community Fund agency, announced this week.

If snow conditions do not permit skiing, hostellers will substitute a visit to nearby hostels where they can skate, toboggan, enjoy singing, square dancing and a day or two of the Christmas vacation in a rustic atmosphere.

Another event on the hostellers holiday program is a Christmas reunion, Dec. 22, when Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. Melcher, 1529 Boston Boulevard west, will be the hosts to some 40 members of this Community Fund agency. There will be Santa and grab bags and gifts of silverware, knick-knacks and the like for the hostellers instead of the hostellers.

American Youth Hostellers is a non-profit organization open to

everyone from four to 94. It provides hostels—simple, clean, inexpensive overnight accommodations—so members can travel, enjoy simple living and healthful good times. There is a membership fee. As a member of the Community Fund, the agency's operating deficit is supplied by funds raised in the Community War Chest campaign. For further information about Youth Hostellers and for reservations for their activities call the Youth Hostel office, American Radiator Building, CHerry 7150.

War Memorial Group to Meet

The first meeting of the group recently named to make a study of the War Memorial project will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Sheldon, 525 Lake Shore drive.

This group is charged with making the original examination of the subject of a suitable form of memorial. With this done it

will make its report and recommendation to the general committee of which Mr. Sheldon is chairman. Its functions will cease with the submitting of its report which may be accepted, rejected entirely or accepted in part as the basis for further consideration.

The members of the group will attempt to ascertain in the

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THIS WEEK in SPORTS

By FRED RUNNELLS

Thurs., Dec. 6
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NAVY V-12 and ROTC units at U. of Michigan will be disbanded February 28. This move will definitely affect the track, swimming and wrestling teams if the championship dates and set back to March. Michigan has won 12 of 19 Conference championships with Navy help.

Fri., Dec. 7
HARRY SZULBORSKI, of Pershing High school was the only Detroit player named on the 1945 All State football team.

JOHN GREENE, Detroit Lions end who established all-time club records this fall for number of passes caught and number of yards gained, was drafted by the Army and sent to Camp Meade.

SERVICE ATHLETES, such as Dick Fisher, Ohio State halfback, who completed three years of college competition before entering service, will henceforth be barred from Western Conference competition, it was indicated today.

AMATEUR HOCKEY is returning to Olympia after an absence of two years. The new Michigan-Ontario League is being sponsored by Jack Adams, Detroit Hockey Club manager. Four teams, two Detroit and two Windsor, are holding player tryouts in preparation for the opening games

Sat., Dec. 8
U. OF MICHIGAN Wolverines gave 2,200 basketball fans an exhibition in sharp-shooting while downing Western Michigan 69-49. Bob Harrison and Glen Selbo, both of Michigan, tied for scoring honors with 15 points each.

U. OF D. trailed by six points at the half time of its game with Michigan Normal but put on a scoring spree in the last twenty minutes to finish up on the long end of a 48-36 score.

WAYNE U won its second straight basketball victory, after grabbing an early lead from Albion. The Tartars held a 20-19 edge at the half time. After a see-saw battle, the Detroiters jumped into a 36-26 advantage in the last five minutes and then were never less than four points ahead in handling Albion its second loss in three starts.

Mon., Dec. 10
DETROIT TIGERS really meant it when they said Rudy York is on the trading block at the start of the major league winter meeting in Chicago. O'Neill has been dangling York in front of Boston and Cleveland for the past few days. If York leaves the Tigers Hank Greenberg will shift back to his old first base job which he held down from 1933 to 39. The return of several good outfielders makes it possible to get rid of York.

STEVE VAN BUREN, of the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFL, set a new all time scoring record by scoring 18 touchdowns and kicking two extra points for 110 points, thus bettering Don Hutson's point getting total.

Tues., Dec. 11
JOE WILMAN, the bald-headed Chicagoan, credits two years of arduous Army training for his winning the national match game bowling championship. He said the training toughened his legs and enabled him to win the

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Pointe Reserves Defeat Pontiac

The Grosse Pointe High School reserve basketball quintet outstumbled the Pontiac reserve quintet to win the opening game of the season, 14 to 11. The game looked like a combination of football and hockey.

The low score indicates that the boys were more concerned with holding onto the ball than shooting. Although the Blue Devils did have a multitude of shots in the opening periods of the game they couldn't seem to hit the center of the hoop.

Grosse Pointe enjoyed a 6-4 advantage at the half time but this was short lived because Pontiac tied the count early in the third quarter. The Blue Devils outscored Pontiac 6 to 7 in the second half mainly because Wilson scored four points late in the game. Wilson led both teams in scoring with 8 points.

BARNES

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Russell Barnes, commentator on international affairs, is back on the job at The Detroit News at the conclusion of his work as chief of the Psychological Warfare Bureau of the OWI in the Mediterranean area, during which time he commanded 2,000 American, British and French army men and civilians.

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Traffic Safety Association Asks Care in Winter Driving

Last year 160 persons were killed in Detroit traffic accidents.

Forty (or exactly one-fourth) of the total met death in November and December.

This is not unusual. Year in and year out, traffic deaths and injuries reach a peak in these two months. For this is a period of perilous driving and walking conditions—of icy streets and long hours of darkness.

But these added elements of danger, which are present in a comparable degree during January and a lesser degree in February and March, need not increase the accident toll if those who use Detroit streets are aware of them and how to meet them. It is only ordinary good sense to prepare in advance for unusual conditions which we know are ahead.

The first rule for safe winter driving, therefore, is: Prepare now to stay alive 'til spring.

Start with your brakes. They should be checked regularly the year around, but it is particularly important that they be kept equalized during the winter. If they are not equalized, it is difficult to maintain proper directional control of your car.

Your windshield wiper, too, must be in top condition. Have the mechanism checked as well as the blades to insure that they will be able to carry the added load during snow and sleet storms. If your car is equipped with a defroster, be sure it is in good working order.

Headlights and fog lamps should be checked for proper focus and aim since, in snow storms and fog, light beams aimed too high are reflected back and blind the driver. And don't neglect the tail lights. You can be hit from the rear, too.

Keep your tires inflated to proper pressure. Your car will handle better.

Tips on driving and walking under winter conditions will be given in succeeding articles but unless your equipment is in good working order, you will have at least one strike on you when you first encounter "Old Man Winter."

And here's a little suggestion a lot of people find helpful: When starting out on slippery roads, get the "feel" of the road by trying your brakes while driving slowly and when no other vehicles are near.

Cars in Head-On Crash in City

On Sunday evening while Barry Phelps of 396 Provincial road was driving north on Lincoln in front of 541, E. D. O'Leary of 615 Lincoln was driving south on the same thoroughfare.

Despite the caution of their driving, both testifying they were going only about five miles per hour, they managed to meet head on with some accompanying damage to the cars but no personal injury.

Because O'Leary had no driver's license, nor had had any for the past two years, according to the statement on the police blotter, he was honored with a ticket for driving, minus an operator's license.

Rudolf Serkin To Play Dec. 17

Put a red circle around Dec. 17 on your calendar to remind you to be in Music Hall for Rudolf Serkin's piano recital. This "musician's musician" is opening a concert tour which will keep him extremely busy until the end of April.

Serkin made a deep impression on musical Detroit when he appeared as soloist with the Detroit Symphony last season and the classical program he has planned for Dec. 17 is one to attract and interest an audience of varied musical tastes.

Serkin is a teacher of piano at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and he reserves a portion of each season for recitals of chamber music with Adolf Busch, piano concerts and appearances with Symphony orchestras. This year he solos with orchestras 23 times and his recital tour is steadily booked.

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Traffic Association Figures Show Pedestrians Are Dumb

(Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles prepared by the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit on winter traffic hazards. The series tells both drivers and pedestrians how they may avoid death or injury during the most dangerous traffic period of the year.)

Most adults would deeply resent the inference that they do not know how to walk. And yet Detroit traffic accident statistics indict them on this charge.

In November and December of last year, 40 persons were killed in Detroit traffic accidents. Twenty-seven of the 40 were pedestrians. And, in a majority of the cases, the pedestrians were responsible for their own deaths.

The two previous articles in this series have been devoted to helping the driver avoid accidents during the traffic danger months of November and December. Records of the Accident Prevention Bureau prove beyond doubt that pedestrians need some help, also.

Actually, pedestrian protection is a relatively simple thing.

The fundamental rule of safe walking—the rule so frequently violated with fatal consequences regardless of the season—is to stop at the curb and look both ways before stepping into the street.

Winter or summer that's sound advice. But in the winter something must be added for complete protection: Pedestrians must make allowances for the extraordinary conditions under which the driver is operating his car.

The pedestrian must realize that the distance required to stop a car on a wet or icy street is from 3 to 11 times that required on dry pavement. He must realize also that falling snow and fogged windshields impose a distinct handicap on the driver's ability to see, a handicap sharply increased by darkness.

There are other simple rules which will help the pedestrian survive the winter.

One of these is: Cross only at the corner. That's where the driver expects to find you.

Another is: Obey traffic signals. They are there for your protection.

But, as a matter of fact, if Detroiters will just obey the law and make allowances for the seasonal factors handicapping the driver, they will escape injury.

The most important thing for both drivers and pedestrians to remember is that both driving and walking are made more difficult and more hazardous by winter weather conditions. This being so, extra alertness and extra caution will be "musts" for those who have a desire to greet another Spring.

And here's a suggestion pedestrians will find helpful: Wear or carry something white at night. That will increase the possibility that the driver will see you in time to avoid an accident.

Murphys to Hold Family Party

The East Jefferson home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy will be the scene of a traditional family gathering this Christmas.

From Chicago Mrs. Charles B. Pike will arrive to join in the festivity, and others will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., with their children, Suzette, Frederick III and David; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer and Frances, Harold, Jr., Mary and Alger; plus Mrs. Allan Sheldon and the Edwin S. Barbour.

Frances Boyer will be home this week from Greenwood School at Ruxton, Md. Harold Boyer, Jr., will come from Phillips Academy at Andover, and Suzette Alger will be on deck Dec. 21 from Miss Porter's School at Farmington.

Church News

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL
Sunday, 7 p. m.—The UDC's will meet at the home of Shila McComb, 252 Lewiston. The program will be a set of Kodachrome slides entitled "In His Name and for Their Sake" illustrating the work of the Congressional Committee on War Victims and Reconstruction.

The recorded commentary by House Jameson, the Mr. Aldrich on the Henry Aldrich show; the musical background by William Meeder, nationally known network organist.

Friday, 4-6 p. m.—The First Grade of the Primary Department will meet at the home of Mrs. Alton Huntington, 237 McKinley for a Story Hour and Christmas Carols.

At the annual meeting of the Men's Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Edward Kay; vice-president, Clinton Berry; secretary-treasurer, Edward Bloom.

POINTE METHODIST

The first annual Christmas Pageant of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will be presented at the Kerby School promptly at 7 p. m. on Sunday December 23. The Christmas story will be presented in tabular by the Sunday School, the Youth Fellowship and the Choir of the church. All members and friends of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church are cordially invited to this event.

A New Year's Eve watchnight party is to be held from December 31, 1945 to Jan. 1, 1946 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Walker, 865 Bedford, beginning at 8:30 New Year's Eve. Shortly before midnight a short dedication service will be held to usher in the New Year.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN

After being away last week, preaching at an anniversary service, Pastor Enno G. Claus will again occupy the pulpit at Peace Church this Sunday.

The last in a series of mid-week Advent services will be held on Wednesday evening, December 19.

Peace Sunday School is busy practicing Christmas carols and preparing for the annual Christmas Eve service given by the children.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN
On Christmas day, December 25, there will be a special service given by the choir, under the direction of Edgar Alden Barrell, Jr., will be presented at 4 p. m. The program will consist of organ, vocal solo and choral numbers. Of special interest there will be two groups of "Uncommon Carols, from Various Lands."

CALVARY LUTHERAN

The Children's Christmas service will take place on Christmas eve at 7 p. m. The Adult Choir will assist with the program.

The Lutheran Laymen's League meets on Tuesday, December 18, at the home of Mr. John Heinze, 900 Rivard, to begin with a dinner at 6:30, honoring the second group of returned veterans of the congregation. A similar dinner for such a purpose a month ago proved very successful. The topic discussion will be led by Mr. Harold Rieth. The regular business meeting will start at 8:00 p. m.

The Young People's society meets on Thursday, December 20, at the home of Miss Barbara Stoerckel, 871 Lincoln. After the business meeting the social hour will be devoted to a special Christmas party.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, December 16
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School meeting in departments, followed by Christmas program rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club will hold its Christmas service in the Little Red School House.

Thursday, December 20
7:30 p. m.—The annual Church School Christmas program will be presented in the Mason school. Mrs. Max Luce, superintendent, is the director. All departments of the school will have parts in the service.

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Sunday, December 23

In addition to the Christmas worship service in the morning at 10:30 a. m., the annual Vesper service given by the choir, under the direction of Edgar Alden Barrell, Jr., will be presented at 4 p. m. The program will consist of organ, vocal solo and choral numbers. Of special interest there will be two groups of "Uncommon Carols, from Various Lands."

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"Yes it was the boys with the typewriters who put me across," she went on. "God knows I'm no very grand opera star, but I've got something the girls who got rolling on the high C's haven't got. It may be as one of the boys from Boston put it, I've got just a 'tonsil and add-a-noise' voice but I've got something behind it. I'm all signed up for television... the first big Video-Do-Do Show."

"Sure," I said. "Anyone would know that who can television from a nightmare."

"That's sweet of you. You know, lots of people think that just because I've got family and background, I'm singing merely for the fun of it. Mr. Randall, taking the bread out of other girls' mouths—"

No, I thought, you're just talking the emerald bracelets off other girls' arms. I wonder if you can talk about anything except yourself. How do you feel about the fact that one of your best friends has been murdered. Maybe you don't want to think about it, much less speak about it. Maybe you aren't think about it. It might be a good thing for me if I stopped thinking about it a while. You certainly come under the head of temporary distractions.

"I'm singing because I have to earn my own, and four or five other people's livings. I need the dough-re-mi. It's all right for that Beacon Street brood that spawned me to scoff at swing, but my family couldn't open so much as a charge account at Woolworth's without endorsing my checks. They've got noses as blue and sharp as church steeples, but I notice they don't mind living off the wages of synecopation."

"I see you're not impressed with your Mayflower descent."

She laughed huskily. "The Mayflower? That tubful of shopkeepers and ex-convicts. Most of them would be deported from Ellis Island today."

Bending down, I put a match to the cigaret in her fingers. I nearly singed her dark hair, focusing as I was. She was a strange set-up, all right. There must be plenty of lads in Boston waiting the Beacon St. Blues when she left. Well, I hadn't come up for an initiation. I said, "If you're well enough, I'm going to ask you a few things about Miranda."

"I guess I might as well be well enough. I'll probably be the target for a lot of questions from no won. They all know Miranda left my room to go to her death."

"Did you?" I aimed casually, "kill Miranda yourself?"

"No," she replied swiftly, "as one sharp-shooter to another, Mr. Randall, I didn't kill her."

"Well, no offense meant by my asking."

"I don't mind telling you," Sue said briskly, "that while I really liked Miranda I don't particularly enjoy being linked, however innocently, with her tragic end. It might ruin my career."

That point didn't seem to me catastrophic, not any more so than putting a lighted cigaret to a balloon in a night club.

"I wouldn't worry about that," I said, reassuringly. "No one can ruin your career except yourself."

"I guess you're right about that. Still it doesn't cover Miranda's death. She had everything to live for and what's more important, she had everything to live on."

"I don't believe money was important to her, Sue." The "Sue" had slipped out; she smiled to indicate she liked it.

"Money wasn't so important to her as it was to the ones around her," she said.

"You were her roommate, weren't you, Sue?"

"Our two years at Miss Price's, yes. I didn't see anything of her during the winter she was in Buenos Aires. I joined Jock's band instead of making my debut."

"You're very businesslike," I had to steer her back to Miranda. "Didn't you go to Buenos Aires with Pendleton and The Playboys last spring? Didn't you see Miranda at all?"

"No. Only once or twice, during summer vacation."

"Did Miranda see much of Jock Pendleton?"

"How should I know, Larry?" she countered. "I guess she saw all the boys in the band. It never occurred to her that every male animal was on the make for her money as well as herself. I know I lost every man I ever introduced to her."

"And didn't that make you somewhat jealous?"

She shrugged. "There's not much point to being jealous of Consolidated Motors is there?"

"How about Jock Pendleton? Was he in love with her? The surely didn't have to be interested in her money."

"Maybe not. Maybe Jock was in love with her—as much as he was with any girl. I believe he's a Narcissus in a white tie. You'll never catch Jock being unfaithful to Jock."

"Tell me about that dinner party Saturday night, Sue."

"There's nothing to tell. We all had our happy shoes on."

"Did you have a chance to speak with Miranda alone before dinner?"

"Of course. She came up here to my room with me. I had a new dress. I wanted her to see it. It's all sequins and clings like a mermaid's fish scales."

"Was Miranda wearing a string of pearls at dinner? Now think, Sue."

"I hate people to say 'Now, think' to me. They're right in the category with the 'Mind-if-I'm-perfectly-fank' boys. The answer is that if she was wearing pearls I wouldn't have noticed. I hadn't seen her in months. She buys jewelry like a kid buys lollipops. If she forgot a ruby ring on the washstand in the Ladies Room, she'd count it a tip to the maid."

"She wasn't then, as you recall, wearing pearls before or during dinner."

"The answer is still that I don't recall. Maybe my mind was on myself."

"That's better. I thought for a moment there you didn't want to commit yourself."

"You're right about that. I wouldn't commit myself to the ABC's to anyone except you, Larry. What is all this pearl diving, anyway?"

"They wouldn't be important if they were her own pearls. At least not so important. But the pearls found on her body belonged to someone else. Whose were they? Where did they come from?" I asked.

"How can anyone prove they weren't her own pearls?"

"The jeweler's record of sales to her," I pointed out.

"She might have gone somewhere besides Cartier's, you know."

I gave Sue as strong a lie-detector look as I could manage. I lit a cigaret and reminded myself that this smooth-hipped, poppy lipped little opus of ecstasy was just another number on the program, that was included in the price of admission.

I said, "You went upstairs with Miranda alone after the dance, didn't you?"

"Yes, I'd asked her to stay the night with me. I thought we might talk over her wedding plans. She'd written to me about a month ago, asking me to be one of her bridesmaids. But when we got upstairs, she suddenly tossed off her evening dress and said she was going down to the pier."

"Where'd she get the nylon shorts?"

"She had them and a strapless bra on, under her dress."

"Then she must have planned to go swimming after the dance," I said. "About what time would you say she left your room?"

"Let's see," Sue figured, "it was about three thirty when we came upstairs together. I'd say she left about three forty."

"That may be right, Sue," I told her. "Just answer me this question. Have you any idea who murdered her?"

"No. If it's who I think it might have been, I don't know who it was."

"That's pretty ambiguous," I pointed out.

"Let me explain it," Sue said, settling back into the cushions. "After Miranda left the room, I went out and sat on this balcony here. It looks toward the lake, you see. There was a nice gentle breeze. I must have been sitting there ten or fifteen minutes getting pleasantly drowsy. When I got up to come in and go to bed I saw the figure of a man lopeing up the path that leads from the pier."

I had the feeling as she talked that Sue was telling a connected story. Her story. Not necessarily untrue, but the story she'd decided to tell.

"I couldn't see the pier," she was saying, "because it's shadowed by the trees in the grove from my angle on the balcony. I could only see the figure of this man, not the features of his face. But I took a good look at his figure and the way he walked. I guess I was curious to see who it was Miranda had the date with on the pier and why she wasn't coming back with him. Anyway, I gave him the old X-Ray eye and I'd swear it wasn't any one I'd ever seen before."

"Why so definitely?" I tried to pin her down.

"I'll tell you. It was his walk, more than his figure. I'm hipped on the subject of people's walks. I don't know why, but I always think of them in terms of music or dancing—swinging along, prancing, shogging, something even. Look, this is what I mean. Jock Pendleton swings when he walks. It's as if some inner rhythm was electrifying his legs. Don Monaco—he tangles along with a silken sweep. And Roger Brooks, well, no one could mistake Roger's drag. Miranda told him once he walked like a Princeton spy in a Harvard handicap race."

"And you claim you've never seen the walk of this man coming up the walk from the pier until Sunday night?"

"I not only claim it. I know it," she reiterated.

"One thing I want you to try to recall," I interrupted. "While you were on the balcony or when you came back to your room, did you hear any whistling?"

"Whistling?" she echoed. "Why, no, I don't believe he was whistling, or I'd have noticed that, too. Of course, the boats out on the lake are always letting off whistles at night. It might have been drowned in their accompaniment, but I don't think so."

"The point of this story of yours, Sue, sharpens up to this. If the man you saw slinking up the walk was the person who killed Miranda, it places the crime between three forty five and four o'clock. That's earlier than the police place it. You think you could identify this man by his figure and his walk?"

"Would that be an identification?" she asked.

"Not a very compelling one, unless you could convince a jury by your walk theory, and a demonstration."

She stood up and fanned by

me in a green zephyr of a slink, as if she'd better begin practicing. If she gave the jury a demonstration of her walk theories in that abstinence green robe, of course, she could not only convince them but sign up the judge for dancing lessons. She sank back into the white chintz couch.

"Was this man with the loping walk carrying anything? The police haven't found the weapon yet, you know."

She shook her head. "His arms were hanging limply as he walked. I couldn't have seen if he were carrying anything. I realize that I may be placing too much emphasis on this walk business. When something shocking like Miranda's death occurs, you place stress on small events that wouldn't have any special meaning otherwise. Ordinarily, I'd have thought it was just someone out on an insomnia stroll. A club member or one of the servants."

"Well," I admitted, "I don't know exactly what bearing this man you saw has on the murder, but he must have some bearing. He fits in too neatly to be tossed into the discard. What did you do after you came back to your bedroom from the balcony?"

"I lay down on my bed waiting for Miranda to come back, expecting her to slip in at any moment. I must have fallen asleep, while trying to keep awake. The next thing I knew it was morning and the phone was buzzing in my ear. There it stands, Larry. That's all I know about Miranda's death."

Sue drew up her knees, swaying her legs beneath the clinging green robe in a slow undulating tempo, two slithering green satin snakes. The robe was beginning to slip away from her knees now. You could see the fine blue veins in the marble whiteness of the smooth skin under the arching legs. I thought I wonder why a girl's legs look just passively neutral when they're tanned and on a bench, and actively seductive when they're white and on a chaise-longue.

With defiant bravado for what had happened to Miranda, she smiled, "Well, I guess virtue is its own headache. Miranda stopped living before she'd really started. Before I die, I'm going to feel every sensation playing up my spine like runs on a key-board. You're only dead once."

She lay back on the couch very still. It was a lotus-eating stillness that suffused me with a stream of such red intensity you could have run me into a flashing Neon sign strong enough to light up the Grand Canyon.

I rubbed out my cigaret, walked over to the couch and sat down beside her. Her eyes were eager now. Young and eager. Enchantingly so. What was the other word that always went with enchantingly? Evil, that was it. Enchantingly evil; but she didn't look evil. She smiled up at me with those expectant eyes. She was like a child who's been given a shiny new set of the Book of Knowledge and can hardly wait to look at the pictures.

The green robe slipped off her shoulders. I thought she'd sculptured like a Venetian Venus in Carrara marble, only quick and tender with life.

It was some while later that I sensed someone in the room and heard the shattering tones of a lease-breaking voice.

"Mr. Randall!" it shot at me. It was Sue Manchester's nurse. She stood in the doorway, looking stupidly aghast.

"Mr. Randall!" She couldn't seem to summon any comment, but my name sounded an epithet, wrung like dirty linen through the iron wringer of her lips.

"Mr. Randall!" the nurse squeezed out my name once more. "I'm afraid I'll have to call the police about this!"

I held up the phone toward her. "You won't have to call them. I think this will be the police calling us now. Lieutenant Carroll, of the Homicide Squad. Like to speak with him?"

(To Be Continued)

Notice of SPECIAL ELECTION and Registration Therefore

Village of Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD ON

MONDAY, JAN. 14, 1946

"TO: The Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

"You are hereby notified that a Special Election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, January 14, 1946, and that the polls for said special election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

"You are further notified that the polling places for said election shall be as follows:

Voting Precinct No. 22 Voting Booth in the Mason School on Vernier Road.	Voting Precinct No. 25 Voting Booth situated at Kenwood Avenue and Mack Avenue.
Voting Precinct No. 23 Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Mack Avenue at Anita Avenue.	Voting Precinct No. 26 The Voting Booth in the Mason School on Vernier Road.

"You are further notified that the following proposition shall be submitted to the qualified electors for their adoption or rejection at said special election, to-wit:

"Do you favor the adoption of the following Ordinance?

'Section 1: That Section 19 of Ordinance No. 34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, adopted on June 18, 1940, entitled:

'AN ORDINANCE to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes divide the Village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions,

be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 19: Description of Districts:

- District "A"
- Shall embrace all land within the confines of the Village limits of Grosse Pointe Woods, which is not a part of Districts B and C.
- District "B"
- Shall embrace all land fronting on Mack Avenue for its entire length within the Village and to a depth of 300 feet from the center line of Mack Avenue, as established by the Wayne County Road Commission, under date of February 1, 1945, excepting therefrom all property fronting on the West side of Mack Avenue, extending from the North line of Dalby-Campbell-Hayes Manchester Park Subdivision No. 1, to the North line of Bournemouthe Avenue and all property fronting on the East side of Mack Avenue from the South line of Huntington Drive to the South Village limits, provided, however, that in no event shall the depth of said district exceed the platted depth of lots, as determined by the recorded Plats thereof.
- All land fronting on Vernier Road from a point 300 feet East of the center line of Mack Avenue to the Westerly line of the Village and to a depth of 300 feet from the center line of Vernier Road, as established by the Wayne County Road Commission; provided, however, that in no event shall the depth of said district exceed the platted depth of lots, as determined by the recorded plats thereof.
- All land fronting on Harper Avenue within the Village limits and to a depth of 180 feet from the center line of Harper Avenue, as established by the Wayne County Road Commission; provided, however, that in no event shall the depth of said district exceed the platted depth of lots as determined by the recorded Plats thereof.
- District "C"
- Shall embrace all land fronting on Vernier Road from a point 300 feet East of the center line of Mack Avenue to the Easterly line of the Village and to a depth of 300 feet from the center line of Vernier Road, as established by the Wayne County Road Commission; provided, however, that in no event shall the depth of said district exceed the platted depth of lots, as determined by the recorded Plats thereof.

"You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration on December 26, 1945, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, at the Municipal Building situated at Anita Avenue and Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"You are further notified that registration may also be made with the Village Clerk, in accordance with Section 14, Chapter 4, of the Village Charter, on any secular day between the third Saturday preceding the date of the election, and such election date."

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Notice to Taxpayers

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This notice is given purely in the interest of the Board of Education in stating the facts correctly. Many of the tax statements had been mailed before the full results of the State Tax Commission hearing for reduction of assessment could be determined.

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New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

"THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART"

I ran into two fellows the other day who told me they were looking for a place suitable for a restaurant. Well, ordinarily when a chap who writes a New York column comes across a couple of guys who tell him they're going to open up a chow place, the cue is to scoot off in the opposite direction. A column-chap can sense a bid for a plug a mile

off, no matter where the wind is blowing.

But these boys are different, and here I am giving them space and I'll tell you why. One of them is ex-Staff Sgt. John Schwartz, who was Head Service Man for General Dwight Eisenhower—and the other is ex-Master Sgt. Marty Snyder, who was chief chef for Gen. Eisenhower. Because they handled the grub and the service arrangements, these two New Yorkers, just out of the Army, had ringside seats at most of the historic events overseas.

To give you an idea, it was Schwartz who planned and Snyder who prepared the menu for the Potsdam Conference—fed Truman and Churchill and Stalin—and sent the three Big Boys away from the dinner table feeling content and ready to tackle the major problems of the world. Schwartz and Snyder sweated over dainty and substantial dishes for not only Eisenhower, but for Field Marshal Montgomery and Marshal Zhukov, for hundreds of newspapermen, photoographers, radio commentators. They supervised all SHEAF Officers' messes in Paris and arranged the special dining and receptions for VIP (Very Important Persons).

This fellow Snyder, for instance baked a cake for the Queen Mother of England that brought him a note of appreciation on royal stationery, and at times he and Schwartz fed not only General George C. Marshall but Comedian Bob Hope; not only Herbert Hoover but Queen Wilhelmina. The list is endless and impressive.

I learned from these two ex-G. I.s that Eisenhower's favorite dish was Irish lamb stem—something he learned to like when it was served to him at the time Winston Churchill was his host.

After that, General "Ike" had lamb stew on every occasion. Also he had a bit of a yen for Boston baked beans, and strawberries and hominy.

General Marshall was an easy-going customer—said he liked anything and everything—except shrimps. He said he was allergic to shrimps.

"When we wanted to impress some of the big folks, we'd throw together a meal that would include anchovies, filet mignon, camembert cheese and baked Alaska—usually that was when some women were present. But for real guys that we really liked, the meal would have roast beef, baked potatoes, canned peas, stewed fruits and hot coffee—really hot."

The boys heard that Marshal Zhukov liked lobster. So a plane was sent off to London for the lobster and to Marseilles for lemons. Caviar, they had cached away months previously in the pantry—so the Red military chief was served in style.

Snyder was once the manager of a Broadway restaurant known as Blue Kitchens and later worked as chef for the Hickory House in Miami, for Lindy's and for such up-State resorts as Grossinger's. When the war broke out he was chef in the Shorecrest Hotel in Miami Beach. In service he was first assigned as chef to General Hartle, later to General Gerow and finally to General Eisenhower.

Schwartz, born ironically enough in Germany, near Aachen, where later he was to serve some of his finest meals, worked at the St. Moritz, the Lincoln Hotel and Reuben's.

For three and a half years before enlisting in the Army he worked at the Waldorf-Astoria, serving in the Wedgwood Room, the Sert Room and on the Starlight Roof.

In addition to letters from General Eisenhower, the one they prize most is a note from General Omar Bradley, expressing the hope that some day they might have a restaurant of their own—so he could drop in with some of his pals from time to time—no matter where he was located.

Well, that's the story of two G. I.s who spent their entire enlistment serving chow to Big Boys—but more important, they will tell you—the finest meals they could whip up to the enlisted men.

"It was swell," said Snyder, "to have General 'Ike' or General Marshall compliment you on a good menu—but, brother, the real bang was to have some buck private or corporal come along, offer you a long-treasured cigar and say, 'You can cook in my kitchen any time, sarge. That grub was like that from home.'"

Incidentally, when and if the boys find a place for their restaurant, they've got the name all picked out.

Simply—"HQRS" (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Joan Leslie shows the snowman how to salute the first Victory Christmas with the V sign. Joan, currently starring in "Rhapsody in Blue," will be co-starred with Robert Hutton in Warner Bros.' film, "Too Young to Know"

Many Deer Hunters Violate State Christmas Tree Law

On November 16, the State Department of Agriculture established regular police posts for Christmas tree inspection in conjunction with the State Police Barracks at Bay City, Clare, Reed City, Menominee and Iron Mountain, in addition to free lance inspectors operating throughout the northern counties of the state. The records are rather alarming as to the apparent number of violations. There have already been 42 prosecutions this season.

The greatest majority of violators were deer hunters and people transporting one to four or five trees. The report of the Bureau of Plant Industry, shows that 40,000 trees being transported within the state have been checked to date, 500 tons of boughs and some 20 carloads of trees being shipped into Michigan from other states and Canada.

In order to comply with Act No. 124, Public Acts of 1933, which governs the transportation of Christmas trees and evergreen boughs, all that is required is a bill of sale given by the party disposing of them to the buyer. This bill must accompany the Christmas trees or greens to show that the buyer has legal possession. These forms may be secured from the Department of Agriculture free of charge. The bill of sale forms have also been furnished to all cooperating agencies, such as the State Police, Conservation Headquarters, County Agricultural Agents, and County Sheriffs, who will gladly furnish them upon request.

Michigan Bell Has Radio Show

A new tri-weekly radio program sponsored by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company made its debut this week when the "Song Spinners" went on the air with their repertoire of ballads, folk tunes, and modern hits. Appropriately entitled, "Number Please," the program is broadcast from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. over eight outstate stations Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and over WWJ, Detroit, from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. the same nights.

The "Song Spinners" are a group of four singers—two men and two women—led by the husband-wife team of Travis and Margaret Johnson and including Bella Allen and Len Stokes. They have a library of some 15,000 folk songs, many with authenticated, fascinating histories dating back to pre-Revolutionary days. Eddie Dunn is the announcer.

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The department has also apprehended 59 parties carrying trees with roots attached. In most cases these were trees planted for reforestation by some state agency. Trees with roots attached are classed as nursery stock and must be inspected on the premises on which they are growing and accompanied by a certificate showing their freedom from insects and disease before it is lawful to move them. With cut Christmas trees and evergreen boughs to be used for decorative purposes, all that is required is a bill of sale form.

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Headlining are those keen showmen Cross and Dunn, who adequately live up to their billing of "America's Outstanding Song Stylists." Their individual voices, blended beautifully in song, Cross and Dunn offer several stylized arrangements of old and popular tunes. Whether you're a dance fan or not, you'll still enjoy listening to the mellow music of Johnnie "Scat" Davis and his clever aggregation of music makers.

Others in the revue are Paul Gerrits; suave master of ceremonies, whose ad lib chatter keeps the patrons laughing. Paul's youthful dancers Hudson and Sharee amaze with their adagio routines, and the Gilberts offer thrill upon thrill with their knife-hurling number.

Offering music during the interludes in Bobbie Stevenson's trio with lovely songstress Jeanne Rane, and organist Tom Montgomery is featured in the Cocktail Lounge.

Virginia Tiff's Latin Quarter Lovelies leave the show with several spectacular dance productions.

Jim Alexander, sophomore member of Wayne University's 1945-46 basketball squad, was City Tennis Champion in 1943 when he represented Southeastern High on the courts.

DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

There was a small roof fire at 998 Nottingham between 11 and

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POSITION as nursemaid; experienced; stay in home; best of references. Call Miss Alice Green, NI. 9405.

COLORED MAN wants chauffeur job. Experienced. Can take care of all makes of cars. Excellent references. Call LENOx 7538, Charles Clark.

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EXPERIENCED teacher desires tutoring and evening or weekend care of children. Call NI. 4800.

REFINED lady desires position as personal maid or upstairs work, doing fine sewing. Grosse Pointe references. Townsend 7-8505.

6-FOR RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

CAR space in heated garage. Lincoln Road near Jefferson, \$8 monthly. Call TUXedo 1-3068.

7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

ATTORNEY, wife and small child want furnished or unfurnished three room bedroom house. Excellent references. Call TUXedo 1-3229.

EX-SERVICEMAN wishes furnished house, apartment or income with three or four bedrooms. Attorney permanently located in Detroit. Best of references. Call Niagara 0714.

EX-NAVY officer and wife want income, flat or house. No children or pets. Call Townsend 7-6176.

WANTED by permanent Detroit couple-furnished or unfurnished house, income, flat or apartment with 2 or more bedrooms; former home owners; can give excellent references; yes, another discharged Air Corps officer; no children or pets; will lease your house for winter if going south Call LE. 9000-Room 259.

GENERAL MOTORS Executive permanently located in Detroit wants 2 or 3 bedroom house, flat or duplex for self, wife and 14 yr. old daughter. Best of references. Call Randolph 7416. Mr. M. W. Kane.

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BUSINESS executive and veteran desires unfurnished house or flat. Good location. LENOx 2798.

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BUSINESS EXECUTIVE must bring wife and 12 yr. old child to Detroit. Will make home here permanently. Would like to rent unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house with 2 baths. Will consider buying. Excellent references. Prefer area of Grosse Pointe. Rental price range \$125-\$200. Buying range \$15,000 to \$20,000. Write Box 1410, Grosse Pointe News.

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ARMY OFFICER, permanently stationed in Detroit, desperately in need of 3 bedroom house, apartment, terrace or duplex. Excellent reference. Call Col. Pettie at Redford 3966.

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BABY BED, cream, on wheels; clean cotton mattress, \$8. Call NI. 4056.

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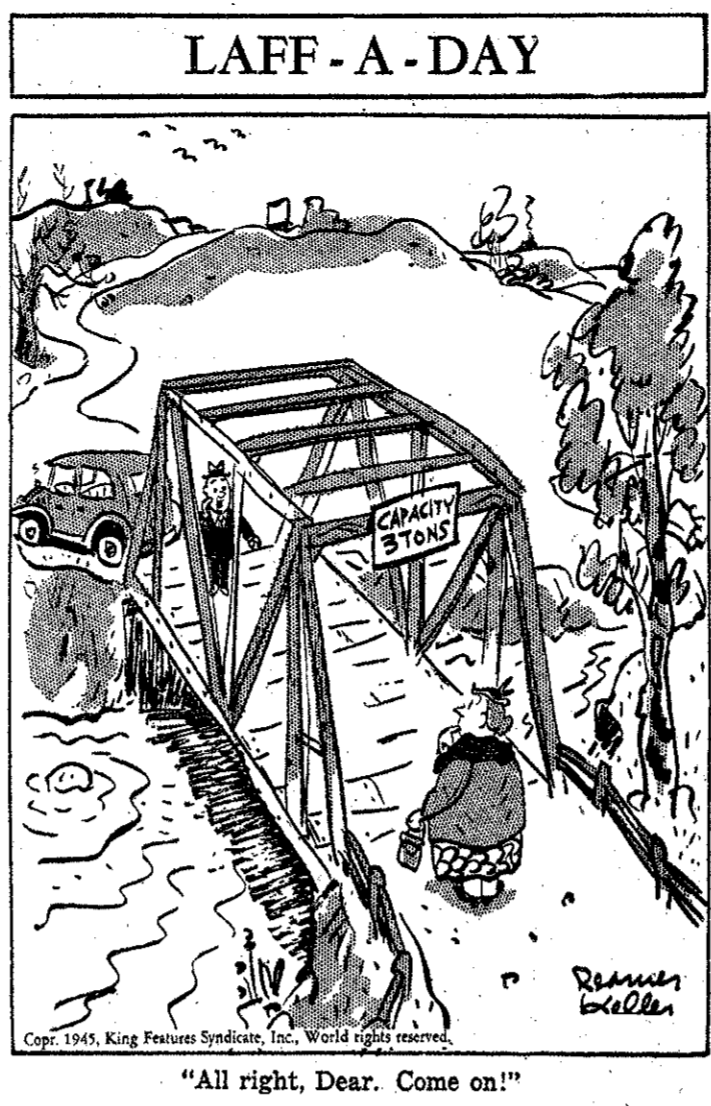
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Books as Christmas Gifts
By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
Be sure to include some good books in your Christmas gifts for the child over a year of age. It's better to buy one beautiful book than a dozen tral and ugly ones. The book should be suited, of course, to the interest of the child. In order for the child to read, it should be easy enough for him to read with ease, no matter what his age.
When I was about 10, I used to dread the annual Christmas book-gift of a kind aunt. It was for the average child of my age, but I was such a poor reader that reading it was a burden.
Well-illustrated books
There are available many well-illustrated books from which to read to the baby and young child, and for older children to read alone. You will find many of these books on display at your book store or at the book-section of your department store. To see the best display of recent books, go to the public library.
However, at none of these places will you find, perhaps, in the exhibit, many of those books which have stood the best of time. Anyway, with paper so scarce, beautiful reprints of the classics among books for children have been limited. Within a year or so they should be abundant.
Children's Classics
Nevertheless, you should try to find an attractive edition of one or more of the following: For the pre-school child, Child's Garden of Verses, Robert Louis Stevenson; When We Were Young, Milne; Just So Stories, Kipling; Golden Goose Book, and Johnny Crook's Garden, both by Leslie Brooks; and a well-illustrated edition of Mother Goose.
For the child 8-10, Stories of Great Americans, Eggleston; Red Feather Stories, Morcomb; Fairy Tales, Anderson; Book of Legends, Scudder; Robinson Crusoe, Defoe; Just So Stories, Kipling; Story of Dr. Dolittle, Lofting; East O' the Sun and West O' the Moon, Thorne-Thomson; and Aesop's Fables.
For the child 11-12, Rip Van Winkle, Irving; Jungle Book, Kipling; Some Adventures of Robin Hood, Pyle; Heidi, Spitz; Gulliver's Travels, Swift; Wild Animals I Have Known, Seton; Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain.
For Teen-Agers
For the Teen-aged, Exploring with Byrd, Byrd; Last of the Mohicans, Cooper; Tale of Two Cities, Dickens; Three Musketeers, Dumas; Autobiography, Franklin; A Labrador Doctor, Grenfell; Tales from Shakespeare, Lamb; Moby Dick, Melville; Seventeen, Tarkington.
Much more elaborate lists of such books may be had in a stamped addressed envelope. (1. For ready to the Baby and Young Child. 2. For the Child 6-17. 3. For the Teen-aged.)
Consider also some of the attractive, useful sets of books and encyclopedias for children; also children's magazines, of which there are several good ones.
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State's Airports All Overcrowded
The result of a survey recently conducted by representatives of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics indicates that every airport in the State of Michigan is overcrowded.
In reviewing the conditions revealed by this survey, Thomas E. Walsh, chairman of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, stated that these circumstances are definitely not conducive to increased flying activity. Mr. Walsh continued by stating that only through the enlargement of existing facilities and the construction of many new airports, can aviation thrive in Michigan. He stated that presently Michigan has less than two and one-half airports per thousand square miles, and this number will necessarily have to be doubled within the next few years to accommodate the ever-increasing number of aircraft being registered with the Michigan Department of Aeronautics.
The inconvenient accessibility to airports shall undoubtedly prove to be a major deterrent in the development of the aircraft industry in Michigan.
Mr. Walsh closed his comments by stating that there is no other reason, geographical or climatical, why Michigan cannot lead the entire nation in deriving these economic advantages, which are coincident to this new industry.

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Blue Devil Quintet Defeated by Pontiac

Opener for Both Teams Is Thriller as Foul Shot at End of Overtime Period Decides Tense Contest

Last Friday night the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils were forced to stand idly by and watch Lucas of Pontiac nervously sink a foul shot after time had run out in the overtime period, to deprive Grosse Pointe of victory in the season's opening basketball game for both schools.

Lucas' game winning shot was a gift of the referee as the gun sounded ending the first overtime period. It was the same referee that snatched the Fordson

football game from Grosse Pointe last fall and every one of the Pointe followers claim there should be an open season on officials of that caliber. Not only did that official spoil the Blue Devils chance for an undefeated basketball season at the close of the overtime period but he pulled the boner of the night in the closing seconds of the regulation game time when he awarded the ball to Pontiac on an out of bounds play when the ball definitely belonged to the Blue Devils. It was this boner that forced the game into overtime and eventually gave the victory to Pontiac because Davidson of Pontiac was fouled and his shot tied the score, 28-28.

A three minute overtime period produced only the game winning foul shot by Lucas. The referee claimed Dick Wuerker fouled Lucas as the gun sounded ending play. Confusion reigned for a few minutes while the officials decided what should be done. The time keeper stuck his neck out when he said the foul occurred before the gun sounded. If this man is able to watch the play and clock when the time is that short he should be written up in Ripley's "Believe it or Not" column.

On the time keeper's word the referee handed the ball to Lucas for his foul shot. Players from both teams lined up on both sides of the foul circle as they always do in a game. BUT here the referee erred again when he called all of the players away from the basket, leaving Lucas all alone at the foul line. The rules permit players from both teams to remain under the basket while a boy is attempting a foul shot. This has a psychological effect on the shooter and when the referee called the players away from the foul circle he took all the pressure off the Pontiac player and permitted him to make the shot just as though he were shooting in practice.

Although the game was one of the tightest games ever played by the Pointers, with the lead changing hands no less than ten times throughout the contest, the final outcome was decided by the referee.

In the first quarter Pontiac outplayed Grosse Pointe and held an 8 to 5 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Ed Isbey, a last year's reserve player, subbed for John Rummel at the opening of the second quarter and put the Pointers within one point of a tie on the very first play of the period with a long shot from the side of the court.

With 40 seconds remaining in the regulation time Isbey sank his third field goal of the night to give the Blue Devils a 28-27 lead and it looked as though the first game of the season was in the bag for the Blue Devils. But unfortunately Davidson of Pontiac was fouled with 20 seconds remaining and he made good to tie the score at 28-28. Following this important score came the referee's boner under the Pontiac basket. Isbey charged in for a short shot which would have given the Blue Devils a positive victory but as the ball was in the air White, of Pontiac, deflected the ball into the pipe supports behind the back board and the ball bounded out of bounds. By rights it was Grosse Pointe's ball BUT the referee gave it to Pontiac and the game ended in a tie score.

White of Pontiac led both teams in the scoring column with 8 points, Don McPhail, John Rummel and Ed Isbey each scored 6 points apiece for the Blue Devils.

Shopper Suffers Stroke in Store

Word came to the city police station in the middle of the afternoon on Friday that a woman had fainted in Sfire Brothers store. The police found that a Mrs. Atkinson, a woman 72 years old, who lives at 6193 Seneca, Detroit, had suffered a stroke.

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The Coast Guard has announced the beginning of an intense recruiting drive to replace a percentage of the many thousands of high-point men being released from the war-time service.

Charged with the manning of many troop transports bringing high-point Army personnel back from the Atlantic and Pacific areas, the Coast Guard is in immediate need of thousands of men between 17 and 25 (inclusive) as apprentice seamen.

Although the peace-time complement of the Coast Guard has not yet been definitely set, it is expected that the new complement will exceed the pre-war 20,000. Ex-service men released from other services on points cannot be enlisted.

Minimum enlistment period under the new plan has now been reduced to two years, by which time the heavy international flow of troops will be completed. Other peace-time duties of the Coast Guard will include maintenance of navigation aids, life-saving, air-sea rescue, iceberg and weather patrols.

Physical requirements remain materially the same, while educational requirements have been lowered substantially. Grammar

school graduates may now voluntarily enlist in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Detroiters can apply in person, while out-state men may write for further particulars. Inquiries should be addressed to the U. S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office, 533 Lafayette Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.

PASTOR TO FETE USHERS
The Ushers' Club of St. Paul's Church will be given a dinner by the Church's pastor, the Rev. Albert O. Melvin, at Tassie's Tavern, on Thursday evening, December 13.

Grosse Pointe Swimmers Win First Meet Against Pontiac

Local Natators Look Impressive in Victory on Pearl Harbor Day; Final Score Is 55-29

By FRED RANNELLS
Coach Frank Banach appears to have another championship swimming team again this year. The Pointers celebrated Pearl Harbor Day by sinking Pontiac 55 to 29.

Marty Beer and Dan LaFerte gave Grosse Pointe an early lead, which they never relinquished, by taking a one-two victory in the 40 yard free style. Beer shaded LaFerte by a fraction of a second. Buster Pinkston celebrated his return to the squad by leading through the 100 yard breast stroke event to win easily. Pinkston could have won this event by a full length of the pool but he kept slowing down purposely to let the other contestants catch up. Even though he tried to make the race look close he still won by a quarter of the length of the pool over teammate Dick Fosmoe who finished second to give the second sweep of the first two events.

Pontiac broke into the win column when Allen touched out Bill Kildow by a foot in the 200 yard free style event. This marked the first time Kildow has been beaten in regular high school competition in this event.

Veteran Earl Lapp got the surprise of his life when Skippy Cook, a newcomer to varsity competition, won the 100 yard back stroke event. Dan LaFerte took it on the chin in the 100 yard free style event when Hamil of Pontiac won the event by three feet while his teammate Hodges took third place by five feet over Paul Friesse.

Grosse Pointe won two of the three relay events by taking the 120 yard individual relay. "Cobby" Bartlett just touched out Bob Jenks, who had a five yard lead. Jimmy Flom gave the Blue Devils the lead in the 120 medley relay but his teammates, Dick Seymour and Clare Sober, couldn't match the splashing of Pontiac and Grosse Pointe lost this event by eight feet.

The combination of "Smoky" Beer, "Cobby" Bartlett, Dave Kaiser and Buster Pinkston appeared to have the 160 yard free style relay in the bag until Pinkston caught up. Pinkston was forced to the limit and barely touched out Pontiac in the last leg of the event. The finish was so close that the Pontiac coach believed it was a tie but the judges ruled Pinkston was a fraction of a second quicker.

Don Duncan, the boy who had his long black curly hair cut to resemble a Fuller brush after reading this reporter's swimming story two weeks ago, lived up to pre-season predictions by winning the diving event hands down. Bob Johnson was less fortunate and had to be content with third place. Orville Ward of

Although this year's squad doesn't appear to have the individual stars that sparkled on last season's team it does have plenty of balance and should give the school on Fisher road another undefeated swimming team. Coach Banach isn't quite so optimistic and you may happen to see a long line of crying towels.

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