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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, Jan. 2

ALFRED M. LANDON, the Republican candidate for President in 1936, comes out with a proposal that Congress invite the British and Canadian Parliaments to join in forming a combined committee or joint affairs of the three coun-

THE SENATE WAR INVESTI-GATING COMMITTEE yesterday formally asserted that Senator Bilbo had "improperly used his high office for his personal gain" in accepting gifts and services from war, contractors he had . reported today that he will be stopped at the Senate door when he enters to be sworn

RICHARD T. LEONARD UAW/CIO vice president, says that portal-to-portal pay claims for Ford Motor Company em-ployes will be filed against the company today in Federal Court for \$222,320,000.

DETROIT WEATHER BUREAU says the present cold spell will linger on in this area for several

AN UNNAMED BUT AUTHORITATIVE SPOKESMAN for the British Government says the Government is ready to consider the creation of an independent Jewish state as part of a partition plan in the Holy Land partition plan in the Holy Land when the Palestine conference is At Wedding resumed in London this month.

AND TOURISTS BUREAU says 1947 will be a record year for visitors in the city ... estimates that visitors, conventions and business meetings will bring 2,450,000 persons to Detroit . . . at a mini-mum average spending of \$10 per day they will spend upwards of \$100,000,000 here, with the whole territory in southeast Michigan benefiting up to \$150,000,000.

REPRESENTATIVE VICTOR C. KNOX, Sault Ste. Marie, elected Speaker of the State House of Representatives.

ure to get the necessary two-married and divorced. thirds majority vote of employes.

NEW YEAR'S TRAFFIC DEATHS throughout the Nation mated . . two killed and eight injured in Detroit; six of the injured in a bus accident.

bushka is caught in the wringer quite commendable." of an electric washing machine of an electric washing machine, the menus and a thorough job, ... her possible cries for help not ommitting even the time drowned out by the noise of a honored tin cans and old shoes. party overhead. The overload on There were also ribbons of all the wringer blows out a fuse, the colors of the rainbow. which stops an electric clock on Everything was complete and

Friday, Jan. 3

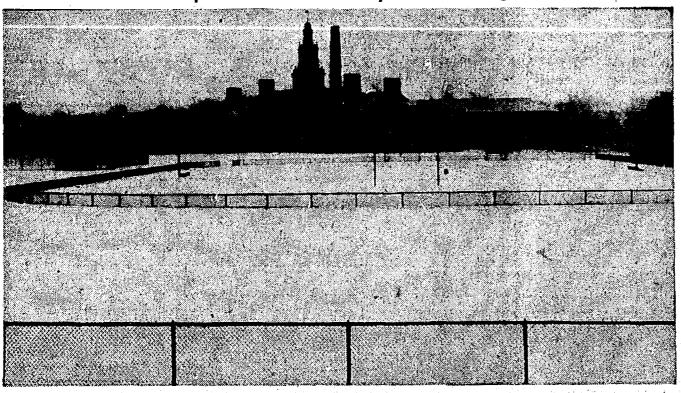
congress marked by uproar in monies. the Senate over the admission of Bilbo of Mississippi, charged with intimidation of Negroes, hence violation of the Constitution, and of accepting favors from war contractors ... prevents the swearing in of the rest of the Senators following in alphabetical order efter Bilbo, No. 2 on the roll . . fight to be continued tomorrow

IT IS GENERALLY agreed that the Government be allowed to step into the Mt. Clemens Pottery company suit, which laid the groundwork for the epidemic of portal-to-portal pay suits... This time Tony Koinis reversed or practically so. Tony has been from some other location and she doing a pretty effective job him-distinctly heard a strange voice Government's concern is that it against the Park village. He self in parking, having managed answer. She said neither of her stands to lose millions in taxation from concerns that might be com-pelled to pay out like amounts to somebody had parked a car Park streets for many months, any person in the house, nor satisfied, if he can qualify menits employes in back pay.

TAX SLASH and labor legisla- fectively that he was denied bustion are items No. 1 and 2 on the iness access to his place. Moreagenda of the new Congress . . . over the car had been there all Knutson, chairman of Ways and day. What would the police do Means Committee, insistent on 20 about it?

Means Committee, insis

What a Spot for Community Ice Skating Rinks!



This is just a portion of the huge Grosse Pointe High School athletic field, lying useless and deserted during the long winter months. With the continual clamor for additional skating facilities, why can't the Board of Education and the Pointe municipalities get together and work out some plan for the creation and maintenance of community rinks in this very central location? It is far enough removed from any private homes to create a nuisance and it would keep the children off Lake St. Clair, usually rough and always dangerous. -Picture by Fred Runnells

Top Billing

Well-Laid Plans of Marriage Guests

Because Judge James H. of Grosse Pointe Township to take effect as of December 31, to the residents, was that the in-he was out of the running to take one half mile out from the keep an engagement previ-shore got all choked up ously made by him to marry needle ice and the normal flow one Francois Caron, aged 51, who runs a beauty parlor in the Empire Building. Mr. THE TIE UP OF TRANSPOR- Caron was scheduled to be TATION for 1,000,000 persons in married on January 6 to

To prevent any delay in the

|ham.

Shortly before the wedding friends of the blushing couple A 21 YEAR OLD GIRL, Jeanette L. Swayze, is strangled to death in Ypsilanti, when her ba-

The friends did a thorough job

the same circuit, fixing the time in order, with the exception of of her death at 2:07 p.m. New Year's Day.

Year's Day.

Liverything was complete and in order, with the exception of one little detait, as Dr. Ordway says. They had decorated the wrong car. Judge Relanger in

Judge Given Detroit Help Keeps Pointes Sleeping Pill From Going Dry Christmas Victim Taken Eve as Ice Blocks Intakes

THE DETROIT CONVENTION One Tiny Detail Overlooked Mush Resembling Frozen Daiquiris Cuts Flow to Farms, City Sedative Produces Anything and Portion of Shores to Slow Dribble

> Had it not been for the standby water pumping service arrangement which the Farms has with Detroit, that village, Grosse Pointe City and that part of the Shores southwest of McNally had resigned his of Vernier would have been without water Chris fice as a Justice of the Peace until Christmas afternoon at about 2 o'clock.

What happened, all unknow of water to the well from which it is pumped was cut off.

According to Murray Smith, the Farms engineer, the Highland Park pumping station which takes its water out of the same the St. Louis area for the first Velma Dahlen, aged 46. Both 36 inch pipe as the Farms, threw of the year is averted by the fail- parties had been previously an extra pump into operation. This caused a rapid movement of the water at the intake, which n very cold weather quickly THE DETROIT BRANCH OF ed on his friend Judge Joseph C. THE USO, one of the last units in the Nationwide organization to remain functioning, closes its doors with the end of the year.

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In the Nationwide organization to remain functioning closes its doors with the end of the last units for the present purpose of the properties which soon assume the consistency of frozen mush. Although the last units with the end of the year. this mess of ice and water penetrated down that depth and quickly brought the flow of water into the intake to a stand-

> When this happened a call to the Detroit pumping station cares for the lower part of the quickly sent a great supply of Shores on the same basis. The water into the Grosse Pointe Woods and the Park get their and Highland Park mains again. The usual treatment for such emergency, which was applied in

Spot Test Made On Stolen Beer

On Saturday, Dec. 4 the residents of 1034 Wayburn notified stantly discovered this when he the police that two cases of beer OPENING OF THE eightieth came out from the solemn cere- on their porch had been stelen. The next day a complete case . Although the sight pleasantly of empties was found in the rear carried the Judge back to 20 of the garage. The symposium years ago when he and Mrs. had apparently been held on the Belanger were married, he re- premises. The other case had apturned in more or less trepida- parently been definitely transtion in the gaily caparisoned ported to more distant points to marriage chariot te a wife and serve as the inspirational medium eleven year old daughter at home. for a second function.

Tony, the Expert Parker, Runs Into Parking Trouble

phoned into police quarters at'9 to keep his popcorn wagon most parents were home. Investigation

surely decision from the courts.

COLD PROWLERS

To Hospital

this case, is to pump out the well

and permit the normal water

pressure to break the accumu-

lated needle or anchor ice, as it

Christmas afternoon before the

For two years prior to that the

capacity but is also a water treat-

The Farms station pumps for

both the Farms and the City,

which latter municipality pays

the Farms for the service. It also

water directly from the Detroit

The police docket in the Park police station was liberally spat-

noise" complaints on Friday and

Saturday of last week. There

calls for service, chiefly from ner-

yous women alone in their homes.

was no apparent explanation of

the "noise." In three of them ice

or snow had become loosened by

the wind and plunged down. In

another case a heavy board, off

balance, had been blown from a

Another call came for a differ-

ent kind of investigation when

Katherine Gee, of 710 Barring-ton, telephoned in that she had

just tried to telephone her home

CAR MOTOR RUINED

back porch.

In several of these cases there

Strange Noises

It was about 2 o'clock

is variously called.

again.

ment plant.

pumping station.

But Quiet for Employers of Mental Case

Last Saturday morning bout 7:20 o'clock-a call was 16906 Cranford lane, saying there was a case at their home which called for police atten-

her room. in a semi-conscious condition. There was blood all over her but no further evidence This was the first time this has happened in the 16 years the of violence than a minor cut on Moross pumping station has been her chin. They took her to Bon in operation. This station was in-stalled by the Farms in 1930, vived enough to tell them that village got water from Detroit, batol tablets. In her violent movements about her room she simply used the raw water from had broken the foot board of her bed and the dresser. She had worked for the Schlaff household only about a month.

Sergeant Ed. Trombley sum noned her brother from East from Bon Secours and had her on Kercheval. Both cars were

Pranksters Beat New Year's Gun Keep Police Busy

Complaints came to the Park police station on Monday, Dec 30, about 9 o'clock in the evening that boys on the sidewalk in front tered over with "investigation of of the Schettler Jefferson avenue store were annoying pedestrians. were no less than seven such

nnocence when questioned by their way with a warning. the police. The officers let it go with

warning to park the hydraulic artillery until not earlier than one minute after twelve the fol-

Wanted:-Police Officer for City

A Grosse Pointer interested in policeman's job will have a across the rear door of his candy while the village officials twid-even tracks in the surrounding tally and physically. There is a shop on Jefferson avenue so ef-dle their thumbs awaiting a leisnow. A car fire was reported to the Tom Collins on December 16.

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This matter has been repeated the Huvaere enterprise shall be in they took to his home without undue gentleness.

Challenged Ballots In Prosecutor Tilt Ruled Out by Court Virginia Sheriff Writes Furth-

Decision Assures Victory of Pointe's Judge James McNally Unless O'Brien Asks for Another Recount of Total Vote

The election of Grosse Pointe's Judge James N. McNally as Prosecuting Attorney of Wayne County, appeared to be clinched on Tuesday, January 7. The State Supreme Court, ruling upon the double-straight ballots in the election on Nov. 5, handed down its opinion at 10:15 a.m. The opinion said in substance that double straight ballots were not legal and could not be counted.

Mack Avenue

Of City Probe

Whether Section Shall Be

Residential or Commercial

mit to the next regular meet-

ing of the City Council on Jan.

land taken over by the County

its ultimate disposition is im-

material.

for and taken over.

The Court's ruling was that when two straight party votes were marked on the same ballot each nullifies the other. A ballot so marked leaves no opportunity Strip Subject to the election board to even attempt to interpret the intertion of the voter.

In the election, the regular lection boards in most all instances threw out such ballots; as the Supreme Court's ruling now declares proper. This gave McNally the majority on open returns of nearly 1500 votes, as announced immediate ly after the election.

On the recount many of these double-straight ballots were given to O'Brien, which produced the 20 odd majority announced for him. The McNally watchers challenged these votes and it was on this the Supreme Court was asked to rule.

Judge McNally estimates that straights will give him a new majority of between 300 and 400. If the O'Brien forces should press for another complete recount it would cost Wayne

county in the neighborhood of "It is rumored about the Prose received at the Maumee police cuting Attorney's office that which extends for a considerable December 23. All three of them station from N. W. Schlaff, of O'Brien is content not to push the distance between Cadleux and were seen at about 7 p. m. on Neif slong Mack. The question December 23 not 50 feet from

office.

Gerald K. O'Brien conceded his area and the alley in the rear appeared to be discussing sometion.

The police found the maid, aged 33, lying across the bed in the property of the road.

McNally is to receive his certi
The County Road Commission field one of in the County Building.

Slides 96 Feet Before Crashing

As Thomas Ronan, aged 18, was driving south on St. Clair about 8 o'clock on Monday evening, Dec. 30, he attempted to make Detroit. He said that his sister left turn onto Kercheval. His car had previously been a mental was struck by one being driven case and had been admitted to by Carl H. Heitschall of 5746 institutions before. He took her Chatsworth, Detroit, going west placed in the Detroit Receiving severely damaged. Heitschall had Restaurant Gets tried to stop for the red light. but skidded on the snow for neasured distance of 96 feet.

The police charged that Heitschall had been drinking and was going faster than permissible in view of road conditions. He was morning when the infant 1947 given a ticket for not having car was scarcely an hour and a half given a ticket for not having car under control.

SCARE RESIDENTS

Boys hitching onto automobiles, chain fashion, and skyhooting over the Park's streets, that had just died.
caused such alarm to neighbors. The only description the man-The police found a group of caused such alarm to neighbors boys who had taken the jump on that several calls came into pothe New Year's festivities by lice quarters. The police rounded that the man wore a light overdousing passers with water pistols. The little dears were all innocence when questioned by their way with a warning.

Former Gob Being Sought For Slaying

er Details of Events Preceding Pointer's Death

Further details of events preceding the murder of Frederick Austin Currie of Grosse Pointe Farms, were revealed in a letter received by Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt on January 7, from Robert L. De-Haven, deputy sheriff of Frederick County, Va.

The body of S 1/c Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Currie of Lewiston road, was found in ditch along Highway 50 near Winchester, Va. on the afternoon of December 26.

According to the sheriff's letter the body was first seen on Christ-mas day by a youth walking along the highway. He thought Committee to Decide it was a drunk, but when he saw

Young Currie left the Points early on the morning of Decem-City Councilman Chester F. ber 20 after attending the funeral Carpenter will call his com- of his grandfather, Frederick mittee together within a few Austin. He was to report back days for its first meeting to examine into the zoning dispositions, of the property.

The sheriff said that Currie

was in Winchester late the folfronting on Mack avenue, lowing afternoon, December 21. where the widening of Mack He had had motor trouble with by the County Road Commis- the old car he had bought in Desion has left certain property troit while home. He bought a the elimination of the double- tion. This committee expects it, but it was unsatisfactory, and to have a report ready to sub- he and two companions visited various places attempting to sell the car. It was finally bought by a Negro for \$40.

The Virginia official said Cur-The Carpenter committee will rie and his companions were in make a thorough examination as the vicinity of Winchester from to the best uses of this property, December 21 to and including contest any further and that preparations are already started for the early vacating of the the contest any further and that preparations are already started to be decided is whether it shall where the body was found. Six be thrown back into residential persons who saw them said they area and the alley in the rear appeared to be discussing some-

These witnesses have identified one of the trio as William fication of election Friday and is anxious to cooperate with the will be sworn in as County Pros-city on any disposition on which mer sailor who was dishonorably ecutor at 10 o'clock Saturday it may decide. The opposite side morning in the Supervisors' Room of Mack in Detroit is not com-gerprints taken from the car and mercial and there is a disposition other items have also been idenby Grosse Pointe City to retain tified as belonging to Hall, whose

> The third member of the party is said to have been a resident of for widening purposes runs out the Bronx, N. Y. He has a distonal practical feather edge where tinguishing tattoo mark which is known to the police.

> has been most helpful in the case The County authorities have already completed the acquisition and that the Winchester and Virof most of the land needed for ginia State Police are cooperating widening purposes, All of the properties which are able to give side of Winchester on Saturday night, December 21, and that they clear title have already been paid

Burden of Beef Sleet Grounds

At 1:36 a. m. on New Year's old, a stranger passing the White Tower restaurant on Jefferson unceremoniously knocked a pane of glass out of the front door; probably dissatisfied with the year

ager could give the police was

Dirt Business Blot on Plot Say Neighborhood Residents

He wanted to know whether vacancy on the Grosse Pointe of Charlevoix between Neff and City force, caused by the resig- St. Clair was business property. nation and retirement of officer If it wasn't, he wanted to know who gave Henry Huvaere per-

of 827 Neff road, went into the and is driving trucks in and out police office on Maumee Satur of the place at early morning day evening, Jan. 4 about 7 o'clock with blood in his eye.

And is driving tracks in and out age dog license, age dog license.

Huvaere owns a considerable Than the same of the place at early morning age dog license.

Huvaere owns a considerable Than the same out age dog license.

block of real estate there but it the property on the north side is all in a reserved residential prises are rigidly prohibited. immediately impressed with the He has already been warned to uncertainty of his movements. discontinue his business, but in addition to that there will be a sidewalk he called the police. delegation of protesting citizens The police, thinking it might be

to the sheriff's office.

positions of the property that calls for a new designa- reconditioned motor and installed

both sides as residential. On the billfold was found near the body.

Sheriff DeHaven said the F.B.I.

fully. It has been found that the three stayed at a farmhouse outhad all left a hotel shortly before they were last seen together.

Hall and the third member of the party are the objects of a nationwide search.

Pathetic Pigeon

It was a pathetic little pigeon that Officers Reaume and Moffat picked up at St. Paul and Fisher last Friday morning. He had tarried a moment too long in the rain and sleet and his wings and all flying feather were weighed down in a coating of ice until he couldn't fly.

grounded than any man-made craft at a flying field. They gave him a thorough thawing out behind the seargeant's office and returned him to a pigeon fancier on Cadieux the next day. He will have no difficulty getting him A man giving his name as the neighborhood. It is claimed that thuvaere has been carrying on all aristocratic Grosse Points on a business there for some time for identification than the aver-

JUST PLAIN DRUNK

Forman Johnston, Jr. hired a man to shovel sidewalks on Friday afternoon, Jan. 3, and was immediately impressed with the When the man collapsed to the fire starts in a first room floor.

Wednesday, Jan. 8

GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSH-

ALL, Chief of Staff of the Am-

resign, had tried several time

A PICKLE PROCESSOR in

pickles on his hands which threaten to spoil is suing the

Office of Temporary Controls for

THE SECURITY COUNCIL

lugar to save his crop.

Station Wagon

And Car Tangle

The corner of Mack and Manor

road was the scene of an ac-cident January 4. William War-field of 21935 Engelhardt was

made a left turn from the curb

in front of the station wagon.

Damage was estimated at \$150

to each car. Both parties were

Mrs. Olivia M. Treble of 925 Chicago boulevard, Detroit, at-

tempted to make a left turn

January 4 onto Lake Shore from

McKinley. Her 1941 Chevrolet

door and fender by a 1946 Pon-

tiac coupe driven by Ernest Braun of 1415 Parker avenue,

issued reckless driving tickets.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

board cover clean, it is a good idea to slip an old pillowcase

keep the regular ironing

Two Cars in Crash

THE . BRITISH

PACKARD AND

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

national welfare have impressed the steps necessary for the Gov-Congressmen with the necessity ernment to take to effect the of curtailing labor's power.

AUTHORITIES of Frederick which was used as an ordnance depot during the war, will be for the arrest of William C. Hall declared surplus property...if Grosse Pointe Farms.

GENERAL EISENHOWER de- ously. nies all basis for a rumor that he is a receptive candidate for

men, headed by Council president preme Court . . . Rumored that George Edwards went to Lansing Capt. Don C. Leonard, now secyesterday to enlist the backing ond in command, will succeed

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of the State of Michigan . Senator Ferguson will investigate

Saturday, Jan. 4

Olander.

sional tax experts.

AT 6 a. m. today Detroit temperature was six above zero.

pistols and alternately taking over the operation of the bus,

fiths, aged 26 and brother Ray,

aged 20, are threatened with vio-

when they learn the passengers'

story but were rescued by deputy sheriffs and lodged in jail.

to sit with honest men."

You can ears up to \$132.00 every three

Guard meetings in spare time,

Army langevity countil Pension

benefits build up. Guard solary

doesn't affect G. I. aducational

the latest developments in aviation,

mechanics, ordnance, electronics

and other sciences!

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ence can help you qualify for a commis-

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NATIONAL GUARD

has announced that the fort .. Bilbo's case postponed "with- considered serious." out prejudice" . . he goes to New Orleans for an operation and charged with the murder by and when taken over by Detroit strangulation of First Class Seather of the old fort property will be unman Frederick A. Currie of der the care of the Detroit Historical Musaum torical Musaum

REPUBLICANS in Congress ADMIRAL RICHARD BYRD sails from Norfolk, Va., on the carrier Philippine Sea to join his expedition in the Antarctic.

A GREYHOUND BUS bound agree on the green light for labor and Mrs. Richard A, Neff, flying alone in their private plane from Detroit to Kalamazoo hits legislation which will minimize alone in their private plane from how on his way home from China where he has been engaged to the danger of nation-wide strikes been engaged in given industries which paraphysician to the persons are injured, three seriwill probably bring in a revised version of the Case bill which Truman vetoed . . Senator Wag-GOVERNOR KIM SIGLER ner, father of the Wagner Labor the Presidency . . . tells a re- asks for the immediate resigna- Relations Act, proposes a new GRESS yesterday, agrees with porter "you know it is a lie" . . . tion of Oscar G. Olander, for 20 Federal Mediation Board, ob- the Republican thesis that one that arose in the European situation of the comment o

Sunday, Jan. 5

reported to be reconciled to the down county sherin, is indictively a conspiracy charges by Judge Herman Dehnke's grand call it a day . . . If Olander in Justice by preventing effective action, Sigler will file care captage of the gamb-ling laws.

PORTAL PAY SUITS in De-hatching up. troit area now reach \$656,016,000, with more than \$3,000,000,000 in the nation.

A DEMOCRATIC FILIBUSTER against the unseating of Bilbo JOHN C. LODGE, 84-year-old suits for \$1,785,000 for alleged dean of the Detroit Common violations of seniority provisions shatters all precedent by keeping Council is in Grace Hospital for in the Beaters covering Council, is in Grace Hospital for treamtent for a heart condition the ruling party out of power in the Senate. . condition said to be satis-KNUTSON, chairman of Ways

and Means, determined to push income tax cut, will send it to a THE TUCKER CORPORATION income tax cut, will send it to a vote without further hearing than testimony from the Secretary of the Treasury and a few Congression of the Dodge Chicago plant with the Lustron Corporation . . . such soin all tax experts. with the Lustron Corporation . . former wanted it as an automo bile factory, latter for the making of metal fabricated houses.

HAWIIAN ISLANDS inundat-TWO BROTHERS, DRUNK, ed by giant waves originating in of Court decision bearing on last night, give passengers on a an ocean born storm northwest of restoration of depression pay Greyhound bus bound from the archipellego.
Huntington, W. Va., to Cincinnati, an hour of terror, firing Monday, January, and alternative taking TWO AIRLINERS

until overcome by passengers at Coast yesterday... one crashed Portsmouth, O... Hobart Grifin a densely wooded area near fiths, aged 26 and brother Ray, Vineland, N.J., with loss of three aged 20, are threatened with vio-lence by citizens of Fortsmouth American liner, short of fuel in the snowstorm makes an emergency landing on Long Island mile east of Jones beach without loss of life.

SENSIBLE JEWS IN PALES-TINE appeal to the underground A TINY GARRISON OF 100 to desist from violence but rioting Americans on Palmyra Atoll, a thousand miles south of Honolula are periled by the gigantic A STORY FROM JACKSON, waves that have been coursing MISS., says that Bilbo escaped over those seas . . . three navy impersonment by the State Senate ships and several airplanes are in 1910 by only one vote . . . had in rescue. confessed accepting a bribe of

\$645 to change his vote from James K. Vardaman to Leroy WIFE OF A WEALTHY Porto Rican industrialist, (American citizen) is robbed of \$300,000 Percy for the U.S. Senatorship citizen) after the impeachment vote cash and \$300,000 worth of jewelfailed in the Senate, they passed ry in the French resort town of by a decisive majority a resolu- Maisons-Lafitte by thieves who forget the gruesome past. tion denouncing Bilbo as "unfit broke into her hotel room. to sit with honest men"

KARL WESTPHAL, formerly SAM RAYBURN, late Speaker of the Nazi Ministry of Justice, of the House, now minority lead- commits suicide by hanging Suner, says it is not going to be his days in the Nuernberg jail purpose to "fight just for the is the fourth high ranking Nazi ETERANS * *
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reational facilities.

dances and other

FITNESS...

with the Republicans on any prison . . . scene of the demise of student nurses from the Baby Plan Free Dance sound and helpful legislative pro- Goering and Robert Ley the late Hospital in New York when Nazi Labor Minister.

BABE RUTH, the great batter THE SENATE Southern Demo- of a few years ago, is in French, raise new car prices, citing in-crats abandon their filibuster in Hospital, New York, awaiting a creased production costs, but a behalf of Bilbo and agree to dangerous operation. Hospital sharp break is seen soon in used swearing in of the new Senators bulletin says "the outlook is car prices.

> REPORT FROM BORDEAUX, France, says it is believed that ED LAST NIGHT AS SECREsome of the jewels stolen from TARY OF STATE and President the Duchess of Windsor have Truman immediately name been found.

TWO MICHIGAN citizens. Mr. erican Army during World War plane crashes near Gate Ctiy, Va. lomatic mission . . . Byrnes ordered by his physician to

Tuesday, Jan. 7
PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S ANNUAL MESSAGE TO CONporter you know it is a lie".

tion of Oscar G. Olander, for 20 Federal Mediation Board, oblies only specific comment on the years State Police Commissioner running for many with no party affiliation could not even discuss running for president of the resignation but is later running for president of the Oscar G. Olander at first legislation.

Federal Mediation Board, obthe Republican thesis that one of the Republican thesis that one of the first problems before the firmed by the Senate, as he undependent of the resignation but is later reported to be reconciled to the Governor's demand and will ac
Governor's demand and will ac-15, leaves it up to the Congress to find the ways and means to that end . . . the March date is significant as fixed two weeks ernment full control over all prior to the threatened coal real estate developments strike which John L. Lewis is does not actually nationalize the

> EMPLOYES OF PACKARD further complicated the pertal-JOHN C. LODGE, 84-year-old suits for \$1,765,000 for alleged in the Packard contract covering Jan. 1, '44 to Jan. 1, '47.

> > ALREADY TWO NEW BILLS have been introduced in Congress

CITY OF DETROIT stands to pay out nearly \$2,000,000 to em-ployes of DSR, Public Works and Fire Department by reason

Monday, Jan. 8

TWO AIRLINERS are downed in the heavy storms on the East anticipate lower prices.

BEEF PRODUCTION IN field of 21935 Engelhardt was find the first part of 21935 Engelhardt was driving his 1946 Ford station was new record and housewives can wagon when Charles W. Edwards of 93 Merriweather road anticipate lower prices.

FRIGID WEATHER SPREADS OVER EUROPE, further lowering its depleted fuel stocks.

A DC-4 NORTHWEST AIR-LINE PLANE, inbound to Chi- On Lake Shore Road A TINY GARRISON OF 100 left landing gear as it touches the ground on the Chicago field cago from Minneapolis, lost its the wing and the left engine burst into flames . . . a cool, 26 year old stewardess, Lena Knapp, of Minneapolis leads 41 persons, including women and children, to safety.

THE PARENTS AND BRODE Detroit.

THER OF WILLIAM HEIRENS.

murderer of Suzanne Degnan,
murderer of Suzanne Degnan,
are permitted by Court to

Bottott.

About \$75 worth of damage to about \$100 worth of damage to Bottotte Both parties were change their names in effort to the Pontiac. Both parties were

GENERAL MARSHALL has been summoned home to report on situation in China.

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Another one of the free danc-Pointe and that part of Detroit police on Monday night, Dec. 30, mmediately adjoining the Pointe at 10 o'clock, that a group of boys had just rung her doorbell has been planned for January and started singing on her porch empty. JAMES F. BYRNES RESIGN 18. The event will be held in at the same moment. At the same

p.m. The party has been arranged Table Traheach by Rudy Rahn and Earl Trebesch they wanted they beat a hasty Jr., with the cooperation of the retreat off the porch and loaded members of Pillar Ledge, who into two waiting automobiles. dancing will be recordings, over could not discover any missing a loud speaker system. There will be door prizes.

within the year to quit but had stayed on at the request of the Mrs. Paul Rowe Accident Victim

Mrs. Paul Rowe, of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently went to Marquette, Mich., to attend the funeral of her brother, and on her return on December 27 met THE BRITISH GOVERN- with a serious automobile acci-MENT'S Town and Country deht at Saginaw. Planning bill will give the Gov-

She suffered a broken pelvis and was removed to the hospital at Saginaw. Information was given out at Mr. Rowe's office land but in effect gives the gov-ernment all profits on developthat she will probably be con-fined to the Saginaw hospital for ments in England, Scotland and the next three months.

Elliott Breaks Ankle In Fall on Sidewalk Baltimore with 22,000 bushels of

> Richard Elliott, aged 21, of 1060 Beaconsfield, slipped on the ice on the sidewalk alongside the Al Green restaurant at Beaconstield and Jefferson on Jan. 6 and broke his ankle. He was removed to Jennings Hos-

postpones action on the plan to place Trieste under United Na-tions jurisdiction. Reginald Elliott, father of the injured young man served formal notice on Mr. Green of the

Violent Visitors Sought by Police

Mrs. Carl Romano of 1216 Pillar Lodge Hall, Philip and time they pounded on the front Sercheval, and will start at door glass so strenuously they had broken a small leaded pane

When she asked them what are donating the hall. Music for one of them a new Buick. She

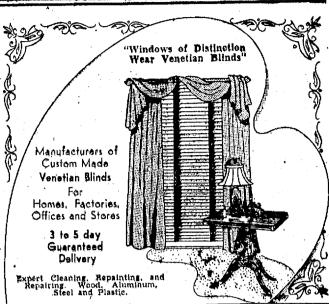
Christmas decorations after their departure, recently a quite usual accompaniment of carolers' visits. But just to head off further

abbreviated serenades and window breakings, lookout message ng parties for 'teen agers of the Yorkshire road, phoned the Park was put on WRDR, to be on watch for the vocaleers.

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Report of Condition of Gresse Pointe Bank of Gresse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of pusiness December 31, 1946, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

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GEORGE W. STAPERFENE,
Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan. My Commission Expires Jan. 23, 1948.

Directors.

(NOTARY'S SEAL)

MEMBER OF PEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Search for Missing Girls Leads to Apprehension of Convict Wanted in Virginia

Escaped Prisoner Believed to Have Used Newspaper Story to Make Date With Mother of One of Girls Being Sought

Nothing further has yet been heard of two of the three Grosse Pointe girls who disappeared from their homes on December 12. One of them, Marie Belbon, aged 16, a sister of Mrs. Alice Webber of 1150 Maryland avenue, returned home shortly after the three disappeared. She was picked up by the police of Paducah, Ky., but the other two, Peggy Edmunds, age 16, of Gratiot Township, and Carrie Webber, aged 14, Mrs. Webber's daughter, have vanished.

Mrs. Weber has been in con-stant touch with Police Chief Louwers of the Park, who instructed her to let him know imstructed her to let him know im-mediately if any one called on stalled him on the appointment her or telephoned to her purport- and told him to call her back ing to know anything about the within the hour when she could

One day last week Mrs. Weber had a phone call from a man who gave the name of Harry Staf-





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ford, who said he had a lot of information about her daughter tell him when and where she

could meet him. She hurried over to Chief Louwers' office and told him of her message. He told her to make an appointment with the party and let him know immediately where and when they were to meet and he would see that she was amply protected. The appointment was for the following night in front of the Fox

The chief sent Detective Henning down to take a stand near the theater and also phoned the Detroit Detective Bureau to have a couple of men thereabouts at

the same time.
On the dot the man showed up and was promptly grabbed by the detectives. At the police bureau he was quizzed, giving the name of Jack Preston Beard with very sketchy account of his places of residence and business. The police took his finger prints and in a few minutes learned from their print files in the wanted division, that his real name was Eugene W. Mawyer and he had been a much wanted convict for the past seven years, having escaped while being transported from the jail in Charlottesville, Va., to the state penitentiary to serve an 18 year

From the grilling the Detroit and Grosse Pointe detectives gave him they are convinced the man actually knew nothing about the missing girls but had megely seen the incident in the newspapers and seized on the story to make a date with some

The would-be masher has been returned to Virginia to keep his long deferred engagement. Chief Louwers is not at all san-

guine of the early recovery of the missing girls. Two girls of such tender age already absent from home nearly a month are in great peril, to say the least.

GRADUATION TIME!





Another entry in the NEWS contest for best pictures of Pointe and Gratiot Township children and their pets, is this study of Sally Beardslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beardslee of 841 Whittier road, and her two loves, Patsy and Pat.

Tubb Grand Old Opera company discloses a clean record for this organization and the assurance no members of this concern had had any affair with any of the

The girls were known all to be infatuated with the music of the company when it played in Detroit, but no personal association has been found between its members and them. The girls hitchhiked from here, and at one stage of their travels two of them had gotten into a van and another one got a ride with a truck. which accounted for their separation somewhere on the road. The lone rider was the Belbon girl A close check with the Ernie Mrs. Weber's young sister.

Permanent Citation Awarded Pointer for Pacific Service Lt. Cdr. Robert Kepler Slay- Islands and during numerous actions against enemy Japanese

forces in the Pacific from June

30, 1943 to Aug. 1, 1944. Through

his efforts as evaluator, Lt. Cdr.

(then Lt.) Slaymaker success-

fully conducted many types of

fire and fire support missions and

rendered valuable assistance to

his commanding officer while op-erating day and night in un-

chartered waters. His devotion

highest traditions of the United

maker Jr., USN, son of Mrs. Robert K. Slaymaker - of 1419 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park, has been awarded a permanent citation for his Bronze Star Medal by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, for the Presi-

Lt. Cdr. Slaymaker, currently serving aboard the destroyer USS Nawman K. Perry, received the award for his service as to duty was in keeping with the Executive Officer, Navigator and Combat Evaluator of a United States destroyer during the seizure and occupation of Saipan and

During the war, citations were security reasons.

Text of the full citation is as

"For meritorious achievement as executive officer, navigator and combat evaluator aboard a United States destroyer, during

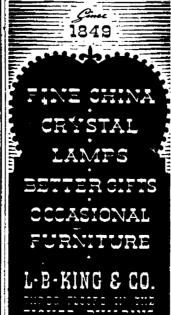
Goodwill Gesture Not Appreciated

Taking on another man's troubles is often as thankless a job as interfering between a quar

About 10 p. m. on New Year's night, as Mr. and Mrs. Hammond of 94 Merriweather were about to of 94 Merriweather were about to get into their car in front of 1027 Bedford, Mr. Hammond spied two men approaching. Instinct told him they were about to go into a party in progress in 1023 Bedford and that they would be inwanted guests.

entry into the place, by persua-sion if possible or force if necessary. The two would-be callers did not relish this supervision over their holiday social activi lies and a fight ensued.

The description of the men was



Walter A. Bailey Given Promotion

GHQ. SPECIAL NEWS SER-ICE, TOKYO .- Walter A. Bailey, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal, it was recently an-nounced by the GHQ Special News Service of General Mac-Arthur's Headquarters in Tokyo. Cpl. Bailey is assigned to the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Administrative Section, in General Hearquarters. There he eceves all correspondence, clasifies and distributes it to the

proper offices in his section.

He is a graduate of Grosse
Pointe High School in the class of January 1946. He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club. Entering the military service at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, in March 1946, Cpl. Bailey received

basic training with the Signal Corps at Camp Polk, Louisiana. He embacked for duty with the

Occupation Forces in Japan from and Mrs. Walter Bailey, 318 Ris-Fort Lawton, Washington. Ar-riving in Tokyo on August 18. 1946, he was assigned to General Headquarters.

Spl. Bailey is the son of Mr. by throwing mud.

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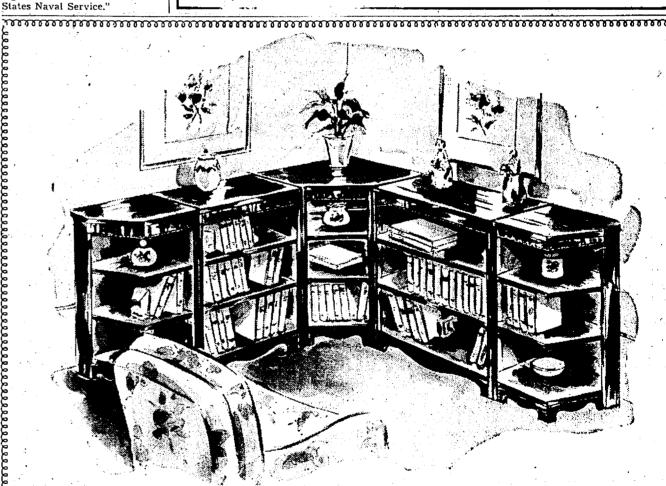
joo as interfering between a quar-relling husband and wife, even though the husband is beating the daylights out of the helpless

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The Republicans' Mandate

If the last election meant anything at all it was that the Republican party was recommissioned with a mandate to restore the government of the country to the people and abolish government by bureaucracy. The voters wanted to kick the so-called economic experts off their throne and give the people a chance again at running their own affairs. And now that the new authority is in the legislative

saddle it has decided that one of its first responsibilities is to attend to it that government by pressure groups shall be stopped. The leaders have decided that the most menacing of these are the great labor unions who have placed their own immediate advantages above all considerations of the general

It has been the frank tieup between these great organizations of labor with the democratic party ever since Franklin Roosevelt annexed them to his personal political machine that has been responsible for most of the plagues that have befallen the country. To correct this is the No. 1 item on the present legis-

lative agenda. President Truman's hurried move to divest himself of a

lot of the so-called war time powers was a quick maneuver to jump on one small corner of the national bandwagon that was obviously on the march.

job on their hands to pass and enforce a needed type of labor legislation and at the same time not alienate too greatly the goodwill of labor. Senator Wagner of New York exhibits a last desperate effort of the Democratic old guard. He wants I would not be unduly affected. another labor conciliation board which will try again to do by cajolery and compromise what can only be done by the impartial machinery of law. If the labor laws which the new Congress will enact are plainly fair and just there will be no question of their acceptance by the people, but it must be clearly apparent that Government's function is to be the enactment of law for the common welfare, not that of a boss and general factotum of business in every minutie of its operation. We have had a reign of Government management for the past 14 years that nearly wrecked us morally and spiritually. The country yearns for gangway for decency and common sense.

If our newly responsible lawmakers give us that, the country can take good care of itself.

We want good wages for the wage earners but a proper balance must be found between wages and profits. That is the only road to an enduring prosperity for all.

The Jews' Impatience

The case of the Jews in Palestine has been a cause of bewilderment to many people. There has been an easy understanding of their desire to reestablish themselves in the far off home of their ancestors in the Holy Land, but why they should turn with special venom against the only people in Europe who have given them safe harbor for centuries is not so clear. The Balfour declaration of nearly 30 years ago evidenced that it was the honest intention of the British people to aid them in every way possible to set up national dangerous for them to invite the hostility of tens of millions go-lucky" walnut . . . "aching" pine . . . and perhaps "agonized" of their Mohemmedan subjects and force of circumstances mahogany.

But the Jews have shown little appreciation of this dilemma. Many instances have arisen recently where they have turned against their would-be benefactors with special bitterness.

It is the unquestioned wish of the great mass of the English people to go through with the implied pledge of a generation ago but they ask with reason that they be permitted to proceed towards this goal with deliberation. The Jews' concern is with a little piece of the eastern shores of the Mediterranean. Britain's view must be cast over a worldflung empire of 13 million square miles, housing a quarter of the Earth's population.

New Governor

Kim Sigler is the new Governor of Michigan and every citizen of the state, with the few exceptions of those whose personal fortunes vary with the ebb and flow of political advantage, will wish him well.

He got his rise as an aggressive enemy of enthroned wrong. It is a good training ground. It was the start and the path to high honors in public service for many in the It will approve his emphasis on the importance of legislation past. Theodore Roosevelt's real beginning was in the office which will remove the danger of great strikes paralyzing our of Police Commissioner in New York City. A successful term in the Prosecuting Attorney's office in New York sent Charles that such legislation must not be of a punitive character. Whitman to the Governor's office at Albany. Charles Evans It will approve his reaffirmation of our continued economic Hughes investigated the practices of the great insurance companies in New York and never stopped going until he was Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The number is legion. Not all of them were successful. Some fell by the wayside of chance or bad luck, or just didn't have the only be interpreted as a sincere gesture towards the early

stuff in them for the long pull. Governor Sigler has a fertile field in which to exercise his proven talents. The best wish his friends can express for him is that he will always have the balance and poise to aim at the common welfare of the people of Michigan rather than the advancement of party.

Report to the Nation

sponsibilities in formulating and enacting laws to deal with task of production and reconstruction." the problems that confront us. Through it all ran the consciousness that he is the executive charged with the carrying dealt with matters with which we have been familiar during

out of the laws which the Congress may originate and pass. between himself and the lawmakers. Not a line or a breath yet to be faced and solved, the message will be accepted by members and friends of the Detroit Round Table.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

MUSINGS OF THE OLD YEAR:

WHY . . . do most of the poor male dancers do most of the cutting in? There ought to be a law requiring every boy to go to dancing school until he can at least keep time with the music. If he can't master the art of simple dancing, he ought to confine his talents to the great outdoors. Debs are supposed to have a "whirl" when they come out ... but a whirl doesn't mean developing flat feet from having to plow around the doesn't smoke and certainly and Firemen in making our anfloor all night with a succession of miserable dancers. New there is nothing to comb or nual charity drive a success. Year's resolution Number I for men . . . LEARN TO DANCE shave. or don't dance!

WHY . . . do soap operas (that millions of women lap up day in ing to a former glamour girl reand day out), refuse to stick to the facts of life as they really are? In one of them, a man is going to a Psychiatrist. Every other day, he gets mad at the Psychiatrist and walks out in a huff before the usual Every publication had a picture and welfare families living in our hour is up. He then thinks it over the decides to go back. When he does, the Doctor is right there at the front door to tell him he's glad in at least one edition during the he came back, and they start all over again.

Also the wife calls on the Psychiatrist to talk about her husband. said, "girls ganged against me and She never calls for an appointment but the good Doctor is always boys were afraid of me because main, happy to see her and apparently has nothing much to do since he they thought they wouldn't know tells her to "drop in any time." Ever try getting an appointment with what to say. They though I'd be

WHY . . . do well known authors write good stores that leave heaven. you sitting on the cynical side of the fence . . . when they treat an authentic novel with passages such as the following: A man on a train is intrigued by a girt who passes him in the corridor. He follows MEN ABOUT, TOWN - grim her to the diner . . . and the author describes her costume . . . black creatures. They were too old for dress, large black hat, "silken" legs, very high heels and a large black me and too sophisticated but they envelope bag under her arm. Around her throat, REAL pearls (which loved having their pictures taken one man in a million can tell from phonies), a large diamond on her with me before they went home breast and diamond bracelets on her arms.

This is all very well . . . except that the girl was supposed to be the slippers. That life was all I the last word in Eastern chic . . . and she was wearing all that non- knew so I married one. That the last word in Eastern chic . . . and she was wearing an tout nonsense on a train while going to the diner for BREAKFAST! Nothing didn't pan out and I was lonelier ties.

Colonel Walter C. Cole, Comlike a few diamonds all over the place with your cornflakes, if you

WHY . . . do people who should know better persist in using stupidly incorrect phrases when speaking or writing. We can best illustrate what we mean by quoting from an article by Carl H: Winston in "GO" magazine. He writes as follows:

"Probably I'm neurotic or something, but certain misuses of The Republican leaders are going to have a man sized the English language invariably send me into a veritable tizzy. I don't know why this should be, because Heaven knows I'm not prissy. I don't mind the every-day, garden variety of had English. If a beautiful blande should say: 'Gee whiz, I ain't got no Cadillac,

> "But let that same beautiful blonde say: 'I was thinking to myself . . .' and the engagement is off. I would like to see her think to myself some time.

"The 'think-to-myself, himself or yourself' business is only one of these personal aversions. Other people undoubtedly have sinfilar reactions to different acts of linguistic assault and battery. Possibly some of these are on your list too:

"This is just between you and I.' (Let's leave you out of this and have one just between 1.)

'Now, you take these kind of cigars . . . ' (Wheeze kind?) "Till see Mr. Big personally about this." (That certainly clears things up. I was under the impression your photo was going to take the matter up with him.)

'He lives up the road a ways.' (Is that a ways to talk?) "My favorite magazines are the Vogue, the Variety and the GO.' (And how's your favorite aunt the Sarah?) "See what I mean?"

WHY do Republicans all have a different idea about who they would like to run for President in '48? You'd think that now they have the field to themselves (so to speak), that they'd "hang" together and unanimously get behind one man. If they did that . . we'd all feel a lot easier about whoever gets in.

WHY do all the home-making magazines persist in advertising things they know darned well we won't be able to buy for a coon's age? And what in the name of Fiorella LaGuardia is "distressed fruit wood"??? Whatever it is . . . it is certainly (as advertised) the name of the finish of one of the new Magnavox radio housekeeping. The turmoil in which the British found them- phonographs. This opens up all kinds of possibilities for the wideselves soon after in wide quarters of their empire made it awake ad man. We'll betcha you'll soon be reading about "happy-

> recently and is 'sold' on the gal for life. During the usual chit chat that takes place between Madam and her manicurist, they got on the subject of one of the recent best sellers. After a bit, the manicurist observed . . . "I think it's a long vehicle to convey such a simple philosophy. You could glean the same thing in three minutes from Huxley." . . . Woo woo!

> conflict although he realizes, probably more completely than any other man in public life, the inevitablity of conflict between himself as the standard bearer of a national regime that has been in power for 15 years, and the present political party that has represented in the main the antithesis of its policies. He knows too that the more closely he adheres to the principles of which he was the inheritor the greater the probabilities of conflict.

> There is a greater assurance of an orderly solution of our coming problems in the calm recital of President Truman than in the infrequent truce waivings of his predecessor as, for example, when President Roosevelt nonchalantly re-

> marked some years ago that business was to have a breather. whole national economy and will doubly approve his warning and humanitarian internationalism, a course which the trend of the new world of which we must be a part makes inevitable.

His declared purpose not to await longer than necessary the expiration of those war born controls and regulations can reestablishment of a free economy. That was what the November elections signified and none have discerned that more completely than Mr. Truman.

The people will readily say amen! to his recommendation for the reduction of the public debt as rapidly as possible. That is old fashioned American thrift and prudence which they understand and approve.

The most anxious spot in our whole foreign horizon is broadmindedly treated by the President in his statement that President Truman's annual message to the Congress was differences between us and Russia "should not be allowed to Catholics, Jews and Protestants an orderly, unemotional and comprehensive report on the obscure the fact that the basic interests of both nations lie state of the nation as of the date of his writing and a proper in the early making of a peace under which the peoples of all and timely reminder to the national legislature of its re- countries may return, as free men and women to the essential Hotel. The American Association

Much of Mr. Truman's report to the nation necessarily the year just passed, but as a clean cut reminder of our Its whole tenor was an obvious appeal for cooperation recent national past and as a sane statement of the problems eon programs scheduled for the

Talley Rant

Helen Talley

XMAS CLEAN - UP: DO GOODERS called the Friends Service Union, a group of Christians, sent MOHANDAS GANDHI a fine Christmas package. There was a comb, a deck of cards, eigarets and a

This is the second heartbreaking story for the day. I was talkcently, one who was strened from house tops all over the world. and every newspaper had a story community. day. "I was never popular," she insulted if they mentioned a movie or a stool at hamburger

"As a result I was thrown to the and took off the toupe and put on considered, by society's standards, a dud. He works. I no longer live on old fashioneds and black coffee. My waist line isn't what it used to be. People say to me, 'You certainly were a glamourous puss." WERE-do you get that. I'll be general military service. twenty-six in June."

GENERAL JULIUS OCHS ADLER of the NEW YORK TIMES, was telling a story at dinner the other night, of a flight he had made from the Pacific late in the war. For some reason be and his staff had to come down on a very smal island. It was a long delay and they were entertained at dinner that night by the resident missionary. Grace was said and then the repast was served by four very luscious native maidens From the waist down they wore colorful sarongs-from the waisi up-well, what do you think.

Said the GENERAL, "They served the meat and vegetables and went out. I couldn't think how in the world to get them back except to say that I wanted more gravy. I had gravy four times When we left, the missionary ex pressed his gratification-he was delighted we so thoroughly enjoyed his gravy. He said he was especially pleased that we who flew the world and had the finest things of both continents to choose from, should have shown our satisfaction at the little his minions had to offer."

I talk to anybody-fishmongers. generals, Mexicans, debutantés. the other day and we decided that some of the most stimulating conversations we had ever had had been with complete strangers We concluded that people who are too reserved miss a lot of fun She told me of tracking down-to ask for New Year's dinner - ar explorer friend of hers, one of the most fascinating men in the world. She had his address but no phone. In the reverse phone book she found a number that address but not for that name. She asked the woman who answered if it were a boarding place. The woman said no it was a two family

My friend asked the name of the other occupant. "I don't know," said the woman. Then the conversation went like this-"Oh, you haven't lived there

long then.".
"I've lived here two yearsand I mind my own business." "Would you mind ringing their bell and asking the name?"

"I won't do that. "It's important-I wish you would be kind enough." There was a pause. Finally the woman

"If you want to call back tonorrow, I'll ask the hutcher this

"STATE OF THE NATION" ersonally interpreted by Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, social scientist of international reknown for the Detroit Round Table of on Monday, January 13, in the of Social Workers and the Social Workers Club are co-sponsoring the guest appearance of Dr. Lindeman in this first of the 1947 series of regular monthly lunch-

LETTERS EDITOR

December 26, 1946.

Service Union, a group of Accept the sincere thanks of American, British and Indian the Grosse Pointe Lions for your Christians, sent MOHANDAS hearty cooperation and help in making our Goodfellow Newspaper Sale such a success. Your publicity and your donation of the newspapers added a great shaving kit. GANDHI doesn't deal to the efforts of our memknow any card games, he bers and the Grosse Pointe Police

The contributions of a mos generous Grosse Pointe Public enabled us to make this Christmas a merry one for the needy people of our community. '
We delivered more than 55

Christmas baskets to the indigent

publicity and help as well as your donation of special editions of the Grosse Pointe News, we re-Sincerely yours,

VICTOR H. DeBAEKE, President. S. WILLARD HOSKING,

Army Reenlisting Combat-Wounded

The United States Army is enlisting combat wounded veterin jobs which experience has shown they are capable of performing in spite of their disabili-

manding Officer of the Michigan Recruiting District, pointed out that there are many technical jobs in the Army that can be filled quite as well by a man who has lost an arm or a leg as by a man physically qualified for

In order to be enlisted, it is not necessary that the combat wounded veteran be experienced in the job for which he is to be enlisted, but merely that he be trainable for the job. Combat wounded veterans who are ac-

Do You Need Supplemental Vitamins?

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Taking too many Vitamins harms not your system, but your pocketbook. For the wis-dom of Nature is great, and the body assimilates only what it needs, discarding the rest. So let your physician decide

your Vitamin requirements, and if you need more than your diet supplies he will advise the right amount, saving you unnecessary expense. When he advises supplemen-

tal Vitamins, buy the product of a reputable pharmaceutical manufacturer.

This is the 135th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

be enlisted in the grade held at the time of discharge from his previous service.

Colonei Cole pointed out that the Regular Army is enlisting these veterans not as an act of charity, but because the veteran with a vocational handicap is generally a superior workman when placed on a job which he

s qualified to perform. In Michigan alone, there are over 29,000 combat-wounded veterans, many of whom have applied for Army service in the past year, when regulations would not permit their accept-

The deadline for acceptance of

cepted under this regulation will enlistments of combat-wounded veterans is January 31.

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mary, mary, quite contrary

Mary Madison

The weed wild mink What does he think Through the Arctic winter huddling? That he'll grace, by beck La Belle Bergman's neck Or some Grable-bodied gal be cuddling.

On that recent zero night, we sat propped up in bed, the window one inch open and a jumbo cup of case royale on the stand. We were racing through the story of "Mink, Mary and Me" by Chick Ferguson. This the gory story of a man and his mate who went mink trapping in the very far north.

After the egg-o-mania of Betty MacDonald's chicken farm, we'd vowed never to read about people who raised anything — except maybe hades .But the Fergusons didn't raise mink; they trapped them in the snow drifts of the Arctice. This isn't mere fortune ming t takes the for the of the hunter and the the flip-of-fate philosophy of the gambler. In fact, when Ferguson rushes to his climax, where he has only one match left to light the cabin fire, one match between himself and certain frozen death in the Arctic. we were blowing on our own fingers and reaching for a lighter.

AWAKENING IN THE MORN-ING TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S speeding up of reduction of the luxury tax on furs, come July, we fell to musing upon how one man's luxury is another man's necessity. We have always held the minority opinion that no price, but no price-is too high to pay for a valuable fur. The saga of the Ferguson's fight against fate in the Arctic but served to strengthen this opinion.

The skins of the wild Canadian mink are bagged by the skin of the trapper's teeth. Few white men and women venture into the frozen habitat of the wild mink, ermine and silver fox. The white wilderness is still the unhappy hunting ground of the Indians. These Indians are in a way more wild and wayward than the animals they trap. Resenting the white man's intrusion, they resort to all their native cunning-stealing the animals from the traps, setting fire to the cabins and destroying the caches of precious fur pelts.

A mink coat requires from seventy to one hundred and fifty mink pelts. This number of wild mink skins may well represent one man's entire catch for the season. Thus, the mink coat represents nine months of a man's life—and no man has nine lives

to spare for mink coats.
WITH CHINESE MINK, RANCH MINK, AND INCUBAtor Mink invading the fur markets, the day is rapidly nearing

when only the conneisseur will own and cherish wild Canadian mink. The reason for its incom parable superiority to lesser breeds is this. God gave the wild mink, in the white wilderness of the Arctic, where the temperatures dip from 30 to 50 degrees below zero—God gave this wee mink the warmest and most won drous fur in the world for its pro tection. Now, obviously a coat o fur that will keep the mink warm and happy in sub-zero tempera-tures should keep any woman warm and happy to the very cockle of her heart. And who can actually place a price on the value of a hundred perfect mink skins

in a coat? Most of the wild Canadian mink skins are sold to the Hudson's Bay Company, at an equitable price. The skins are then sold at the highest price the fur market will afford. Oddly - but logically enough-it is those who are nearest to the Arctic who often place the highest value on the wild fur with their parents were Betsy, skins. They know the travail of Nancy and "Kip." trapping. A Mountie will pay as The Parkers co high as \$200 a skin for a shim-mering silver fox skin and another \$200 for a perfectly matched mate to give to his girl. Perhaps that's why these Mounties not only al-

woman.
Time was when the precious pelts of mink sable and ermine in her home. were restricted in Europe to the use of Royalty. A man might sible, at the time, to get a house spend the winter in Siberia under for any price in the Pointe, Mrs. orders to shoot—or be shot—a Parker insisted they ask about mink sleigh robe for Catherine the one she admired and, as those the Great. Today white men are things sometimes do turn out, becoming reluctant to spend nine she was successful. When work-

less great Catherines. market is no break for anyoneexcept you, pet, if you're a minkminded woman. Personally, we think the prices should be doubled instead of halved. And we're very cautious, slipping into those wild mink coats, lest the minks rise up and bite us.





LARRY DEAN ALLARD, of 19304 Roscommon, steps out under escort of his best pal, BUTCHIE, in this picture submitted for the NEWS contest of best shots of Pointe and Gratiot Township children and their pets. This, the last week of the contest, brought a number of last minute entries. All pictures submitted will be gone over carefully by the judges and winners in the various Pointes and Gratiot will be announced shortly.

Dean Huntingtons Hold "A Half House Warming"

"A half house warming" is timate the cabin to be about 150 what Mr. and Mrs. Dean Huntington Parker dubbed the egg The marvelous logs are now friends to drink egg nogs with to Mrs. Parker's delight.

from South Orange, N. J., about a year ago, and drives along the Lake Shore became of great interest to them because Mrs. ways get their man—but their Parker spied an old house which she could "do over," incorporating ideas she had always wanted

And just because it was imposmonths trapping a mink coat for men started repairs on the house, less great Catherines.

It developed into a real log cabin. It is on the site of the old Vernier farm and authorities es- Perhaps it's of stone.

nog party they gave on Sunday exposed on the front of the house last in their home on Lake Shore which looks out to the lake, and road. They invited about 50 of inside, old doors from the barn their Detroit and Grosse Pointe and beams have been employed

A log fire roared in the firethem in the home they have oc-cupied since the day before place the day of the party. The Christmas and greeting the guests fireplace is fashioned of rocks, the clever mistress has collected from all over the country, but The Parkers came to Detroit principally in her native Pennsylvania.

Additions will be built as present construction facilities permit and by Summertime the Parkers hope to have a whole new wing,

which will be their living room Daughter Betsy, a Smith College alumna, is at home this Winter to watch the new home develop. Nancy is a student at the University of Michigan and returned to her studies Sunday evening after the party. "Kip," or more formally Christopher, left Monday for his prep school, Mt. Hermon, in Massachusetts.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Careers seem to keep popping into our early 1947 news-

Take that lovely little bride-elect Mary Elizabeth Pratt to her intimates, she's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marshall Pratt of Merriweather road) whose engagement was announced on the first day of the new year to Lieut. Fred Wallace Beltz Jr., USMM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace Beltz of Rivard boulevard . . .

Once the holidays . . . and the important news were over . she hurried back to Manhattan to continue her voice lessons (under a very famous coach), pursue her study of Italian and the

And she won't be back to the Pointe again until June . . . BETTY PRATT ENGAGED

Young Fred couldn't attend the announcement party. his Merchant Marine duties keeping him at the moment in Oslo,

But his attractive father was his proxy when he pinned exquisite white violets at the shoulder of his son's fiance the aftermoon of the party, which took place in the Pratt residence ... Betty chose a gray and black jersey frock brightened by large silver buttons and a silver choker . . .

No date has been set for the wedding . . TO DASHING MERCHANT MARINE

After graduating from Grosse Pointe High . . . Betty went to Oberlin ... and then on to New York ... where she has been studying for the past three years . . .

Fred is a graduate of the University of Michigan, having specialized in naval architecture and engineering . . . He was a

member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity...

He'll return to New York for a brief stay in mid-January

... and his next assignment takes him to South America... GENUINE BERMUDA HARMONY

Nor can we imagine anything nicer than life as lived by the Wendell W. Anderson family of the Pointe . . . They are all too rarely in residence at their Pointe home in

Vendome road . . . but when they are here . . . their hospitality is a delight to a large circle of friends . . . The young set invariably shares in the fun . . . as they did at

Bermuda Ball given on New Year's Eve to fete Sally Warren of Milwaukee . . . and Wendell W. Anderson Jr. who'll be married June 14 in Milwaukee . . . No one was more surprised than the Anderson "young" when

they walked in the ballroom that evening . . . To find that the orchestra was none other . . . than their Very favorite from Bermuda . . .

Flown here in toto especially for the occasion ... TOASTING THE NEW YEAR

And so many folks were utterly charmed by the Bermuda music makers . .

That the Andersons insisted they "borrow" them for their own parties . . .

This was the case at the New Year's Day cocktail party ... when Mr. and Mrs. Emory Moran Ford entertained for a group of their intimates . .

TO THE FOUR CORNERS-

But now the Anderson family is scattering again . . . Jack left for the east last Friday . . . and spent the week-end with his mother . . . Mrs. McFeely Anderson in New York

Before going on to Yale ... Wendell Jr. returned Sunday to New Haven . . . and daughter, Lindsay, returned at the same time to her books at Briarcliff Junior College in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. . . .

The senior Andersons will leave February 20 for the remainder of the Winter at the Cat Cay Club in the Bahamas . . .

The children will doubtless join them for the Easter vacation and thrilling deep sea fishing . . .

And soon after that . . . it'll be time to go to Milwaukee

Short and to the Pointe

One of Loveliest Debutantes

SUZANNE STOEPEL, debutante daughter of MR and MRS. ROBERT STOEPEL of Lakeland avenue, left last Sunday to re turn to her studies at Briarcliff Junior College. Suzanne made her debut during the holiday season and was honored at a New Year's "breakfast" along with HELEN and MARY OWEN and SALLY BAKER when their hosts were MR. and MRS. FREDERICK SLOANE FORD of Windmill Pointe drive.

Holidays over, organizations are scheduling meetings once again and getting back to a business'-like world. Many Pointers will attend the membership meeting January 16 at 8 p. m. of Americans United for World Government, which is to take place at the McGregor Library in Highland Park. DR. KATH-ERINE CHAMBERLAIN, professor of physics at Wayne University, will speak on "Atomic Energy" and show a film entitled, "World Control of Atomic Energy." I. L. SHRODECK, program chairman, will conduct the meeting.

Returning to her studies at Miss Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, this Thursday is BETTY FINKENSTAEDT, daughter of MR. and MRS. HARRY S. FIN-KENSTAEDT of Woodland place, Grosse Pointe.

To fete three attractive sub-debs MRS, DUNCAN CAMP-BELL of East Jefferson avenue was hostess at a luncheon in the Country Club last Friday. The honor trio included LOIS JOAN MERTZ, who attends Greenbrier College in West Virginia, GAIL ISBEY, who's in her junior year at Mt. Holyoke, and BLENDA ISBEY, who is studying at Kings-wood. Places were marked for JEAN HOWENSTEIN, JOSE-PHINE COLLINS, GERTIE FORD, MARY ELLEN BOTH-WELL, MARY LOU STIFFLER, HEIDI FLANNERY, SALLY ECKLUND, MRS. ROBERT SNYDER. JANE McNAUGH-TON, JANICE OLIVIER and MARY FRANCES LONGLEY.

A young Pointer will have a very special job in the Wayne when her sister, MRS. GLENN University J-Hop which is set R. MILLER was hostess. for Saturday, February 22, in the Fountain Ballroom of Masonic Temple. She is KATHRYN CHAVEY of Nottingham road

the famous Easter parade is GRANVILLE MORSE. wending its way up and down the fashionable boulevards. They will sojourn at Sand-o-Way in Delray Beach, Fla.

will be local to Nassau this win-ter, joining their great friends, FARWELL MILLET, son of speak on "Glimpses of the White MR. and MRS. RAY M. WHYTE MRS. P. S. MOYER of Lake House."



SUZANNE STOEPEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoepel of 437 Lakeland avenue. Suzie is a senior at Briarcliff Junior College. She made her debut December 27 at a ball given by her parents at the Grosse Pointe Club.

--Picture by Deigh-Navin

Whytes are already at Nassau MILLET. and the Schlaffs will plane down on Saturday. They'll stop a Cable Beach Manor Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Schlaff and their children, Nickey, Freddy and Suzy are making the trip.

A farewell luncheon was given to honor Mrs. S. on Wednesday at Bloomfield Hills Country Club

Among the guests were MRS. RICHARD K. DEGENER, MRS. LEWIS FISHER BROWN, MRS. Temple. Sne is KATHRYN LEWIS FISHER BROWN, MRS. CHAVEY of Nottingham road who will head the committee engineering the selection of Miss J-Hop.

* * * * SMART JR., MRS. LEWIS HINCHMAN, MRS. WILLIAM CONNOLLY JR., MRS. WALMENKEL of Berkshire road won't be back in the Pointe until the famous Easter parage is GRANVILLE MORSE.

Many Pointers will be inter-

at the smart winter resort. The Forest, Ill., and the late AIME

Zeder) who'll be with her par-Bringing a lovely British bride to the Pointe this month will be PHILLIP CAREY, "son of MR. and MRS. ARCHIBALD CAREY of Washington road, who on Saturday was married in Devon, England, to PRISCILLA POL-LARD, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM POLLARD of Brancaster, Priory road, St. Marychurch, Torquay, Devon, England. The Carcys will greet their new daughter-in-law to- ure, MR. and MRS. ALLMAND ward the end of the month and entertained at a post-holiday for a time the newlyweds will cocktail party in their Touraine make their home with them. The couple met while Phil was stationed in England during the

ested to learn of the engagement Chi Omega Alumnae. Members ger will winter at her home in of KATRINA VAN DYKE, will have dessert at Mrs. War-Boca Grande, Fla., and Mrs. daughter of MR. and MRS. ren's home and following this, Hecker will visit her son and The NELSON W. SCHLAFFS FRANK G. VAN DYKE of the there will be a talk by MRS. daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS.

bring to the Pointe for a long visit one of its loveliest daughters, MRS. E. L. FOX Dorothy

> ents, MR. and MRS. FRED M. ZEDER at their home on East Jefferson avenue. Lieut. Fox, an Annapolis man, will spend some time in China. MRS. JOHN T. ALLMAND accompanied her sub deb daughter, Wednesday where the latter will resume her studies at the Chevy Chase school. Before the departroad home for 75 of their friends, Leaving by motor on Monday

Two Pointers Become Brides-Elect of 1947

Sybil Smart Betrothed to Albert Burchfield Craig, Jr.; sington road, Grosse Pointe Park, opened her home on January 7. for a meeting of the Board of Management of Fort Pontchart Elaine Raiss to Wed David Hammond Shepard

Two Pointe girls have become 1947 brides-elect since last we went to press.

Sybil Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lee Smart, was hailed by the daily press as "the first society girl to announce her engagement in the new year."

The fortunate young man is Al-,-bert Burchfield Craig Jr. of

spending the holidays visiting their parents. Mrs. Hughes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Craigs of Sewickley. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoenmaker of Kerby road, and Robert's parents are Lt. Cot. and Mrs. Frank J. Hughes of Dearwore a delicate pale pink wool Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson of Mrs. Frank J. Hughes of Dearand there were engagement Grosse Pointe at a ceremony in frock to her announcement party MR. WILLIAM WAGER of 866 orchids at her shoulder.

ald G. Robinson was the assistant

STARKEY.

MR. McMAHON.

ment to VINCENT BERNHARD

McMAHON was announced.

An assignment in China will

Dresden, Ont., and their grand-son, WILLIAM COULTER of gett and Mt. Holyoke and she' belongs to Sigma Gamma and is a MRS. CARLISLE RUEGER is troit Junior League.

chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting and her Sybil visited her fiance and his assistants include MRS. LLOYD parents at their home in Pennsylvanja.

During the week a former Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, student HELEN-ANN VAN ANTWERP'S engagement to VINCENT BERNHARD and Mrs. Lownard Griffin Shop.

and Mrs. Leonard Griffin Shep-

Helen Ann is the daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS J. VAN ANTWERP and her fiance is the elect who is a member of Delta Chi fraternity, attended Cornell University and graduated from Still others were Mrs. X. L. son of MRS. BERNARD A. Mc-MAHON of Pontiac and the late University and graduated from work in Ann Arbor.

And already on the romantic Sewickley, Pa., son of the A. B. June calendar are the two wed-An informal cocktail party in ding dates previously announced.

St. Louis. University place, had as his houseguests from Tuesday until Sunday of last week, MR. AND MRS. ERNEST PUMFREY of Dresden, Ont., and their grandson. WILLIAM COULTER of Son. WIL

longs to Sigma Gamma and is a provisional member of the De- Mrs. RoyFruchauf Over the Christmas holidays, Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Roy A. Fruchauf of Windmill Pointe drive made sure there wasn't a full after the holi-LEN, MRS. WILLARD SCHUMACHER, MRS. ARTHUR
Gamma house in Ann Arbor was
SCHMIDT and MRS. JOSEPH the locale for the party which told of the engagement of Elaine friends when she gave a lunch-

> Mrs. Harvey C. Fruehauf, Mrs. hard Jr.
>
> Elaine is in her senior year at the University. The bridegroom-Henry Gallagher, Miss Joan Gal-

> the University of Michigan. At Kessler, Mrs. Robert A. Kulin, present he is doing post graduate Mrs. Steven Menzel, Mrs. Hal Howard, Mrs. Julian McIntosh. The young couple plan a June Mrs. Thomas Donovan, Mrs. Edgar Rietz and Mrs. Austin Young



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by, of and for Pointe Women Woman's Page

Mary Keene McClure Old Fashioned Bride of J. R. Stearns

Reception in Country Club Follows Church Ceremony; Young Couple to Live in Pointe After Florida Honeymoon

When they return from their wedding trip, last Saturday's bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randolph Stearns, will made their home in Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Stearns was the former Mary Keene McClure, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy

Develope McClure of Indian Williams. Donaldson McClure of Indian Village.
For her wedding the charming

wedding party.

where they have motored for their wedding trip.

Bride-Elect

MARY JANE KENNEDY's

engagement to Russel Howard

Nutter was one of the be-

trothal announcements which

highlighted the holiday season.

The news was made known by

the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kennedy, of

Kenwood Acres, Ann Arbor,

formerly of Grosse Pointe, at a tea in the Detroit Athletic Club. MR. NUTTER is the

son of Mrs. Augustin G. Nutter,

of Moran road, and the late

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into a formal train. Her juliet cap of net and heir loam lace was caught at the back with a fingertip veil of rosepointe. Mary carried white lilacs in her wedding bouquet and was given in marriage by her father at the 8:30 o'clock in the evening ceremony at Jefferson avenue Presbyterian Church.

Pale blue faille gowns were worn by the honor attendants and to complete their costumes they donned crownless matching hats. They carried pale blue iris. Mrs. Otto Pongracz was matron of honor and Aileen Davidson

was maid of honor. Garbed in American Beauty faille picture gowns and hats were the bridesmaids Barbara Simonds, Marjorie Upham of Baltimore, Md., Roberta Leach of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Rowland Hall of Grand

Radford Stearns of Evanston, Ill., served his brother as best

Seating the guests were grooms men Otto Pongracz, Roger Van-derkar, Jack Johnson, David Burton, Alfred Polk and the bride's two brothers, Douglas Mc-Clure and Lieut. (j.g.) Donald

AAUW to Hear Address On History of Pointe

Kenneth L. Moore will speak on the "History of Grosse Pointe" at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women to be held Thursday evening, January 9, at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. W. Sibbert 1374 Yorkshire

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Benjamin Fruehauf, Mrs. Forres Geary, Mrs. John Harding, Mrs. Robert M. Hays and Mrs. Fred Shumann. Mrs. Paul Baldwin,

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Christmas Party

Mrs. Theodore F. A. Osius of University place gave a unique Christmas party for 20 of her young friends Friday afternoon, December 27, She was assisted by Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor.

holders. The tree was decorated with strings of cranberries, pop-corn, gum drops, paper chains, McClure. Donald came from Okincornucopus and gingerbread men. awa to be a member of his sister's The only modern touch on the tree was bubble gum, a piece for Dr. and Mrs. McClure were every boy and girl.

hosts at a wedding reception in the Country Club after the church child, books and pencil holders to the older ones, bean bags to Mr. and Mrs. Stearns are curthe small ones. rently enjoying the balmy weather of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

Refreshments were served and the young guests trooped home full of delight at having seen a tree just like Grandmother had when she was a child.

The guests were King Patter-son, John Richardson, Jack and Peggy Millar, John Taylor, Jill Shneider, Suzy Leach, Marcla Ward, Margaret Koehler, Emily Harding, Dick and Colton Park, Dutch Hummel, Judy Cook, Paul Scheid, Bobby Hunter, Mary and Fred Kotcher, Charles Weiler and Billy Basinger.

Barbara Nevens' Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nevens of Bishop road announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Wickersham, to Captain Ralph Young, son of Mrs. Sterling Young of Neff road and the late Mr. Young.

Their marriage took place in New York City on December 23. Captain Young, a West. Point man, has just returned from 30 months overseas, lately in France, and following his 45-day furlough will report to Fort Dix for reassignment.

Three New Pointers Added to Population

Three new Pointers to introduce in this week's Grosse Pointe News.

Your lowest bows and best vishes to:

Carol Anne Harrison, born December 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilfred Harrison of Balfour road. Mrs. Harrison was Geraldine

Diane Elizabeth Allen, born December 27 to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Allen, Mrs. Allen vas Janet Burns.

And Steuart Lansing Pittman, born January 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman. Mrs. Pittman was the former Sally Book.

Edwin Scott Barbours Cocktail Party Hosts

Post holiday hosts included Mr and Mrs. Edwin Scott Barbour of Lake Shore road, who on Sunday invited a number of their friends for cocktails at their

SIGMA ETA IOTA

Sigma Eta Iota Chapter, will meet January 15, in the home of Mrs. L. J. McKinney, 7848 East Vernor Highway, for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. H. Arbogast and Mrs. P. C. Chamberlain have prepared a program with "The as the subject.

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The former JOSEPHINE MARIE SHEPHERD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edwin Shepherd of Fisher road, was married on December 28 in St. Paul's Church on Lake Shore road, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Stofflett of Seebault avenue.

AAUW Helping Women Abroad

University women of other areas where the need is still countries who face serious per- acute. sonal or professional handicaps because of the war are being given emergency help by the American Association of University Women through its Fund for Reconstruction Aid.

"To restore persons rather than rehabilitation. It is a continuation of the Association's wartime project through which more than \$50,000 'was contributed for the relief of university women and their families. In line with this purpose, the A. A. U. W. is raising money to help in the following ways: for books and scientific equipment to replace those lost in the war; to finance refresher courses and short periods of study abroad; to help refugees establish themselves so that they may earn a living; to give medical assistance to women suffering from ill-health, malnutrition and incipient tuberculosis; and to

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cards, notebooks and maps. Those fore March 15 to UNRRA Warehouse, 537 Hudson street, New York City, marked 'Educational Contribution through UNRRA to -name of country- At the time of dispatch send post card to the same address indicating nature, weight, and destination of package. Shipments will be made free of charge to China, Ethiopia or Korea during this period.

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Chicago Guests Feted at Parties

Guests at the Pointe contribated much to the gayest holiday season in many a year.

Mrs. Peter Cassidy came from Chicago to visit her niece, Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger of Bedford road. Accompanying Mrs. Cassidy, a former Detroiter, was her daughter, Miss Lucille.

During the holidays, Mrs. Belanger gave a tea for her guests. Assisting the hostess was her sister, Miss Alice Catherine

Snowy white mums and green and white tapers formed the attractive decor and taking turns presiding at the tea urn that aftrnoon were Mrs. Arthur Ruth-

Among the many hostesses who planned parties to honor the visitors during their stay in the Pointe were Mrs. Ruthven, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. James Vernor of Bloomfield Hills.

Arriving the day before Christmas, Mrs. Cassidy and her daughter returned to their Chicago home on New Year's Day

Church Society To Install Heads

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will nold its installation of officers for the New Year in the home of Mrs. Jennie McLaughlin, 207 McMillan road, on Wednesday evening, January 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The officers to be installed are: president, Mrs. V. I. Bailey, 315 Hillcrest road; vice-president, Mrs. C. R. Wylie, 1253 Kensington road; secretary, Mrs. Wayne D. Wetzel, 425 Cloverly road; dent of the Pointe branch of the spiritual life secretary, Mrs. Les American Association of Univer- S. Walker, 865 Bedford road; sity Women has received an an publications secretary, Mrs. Helpeal, for educational materials to en Austin, 279 Ridgemont road; be sent to devastated countries missionary secretary, Mrs. Ernest where schools are unable to fun- D. Brutschy, 1871 Oxford road; things", is the aim expressed by ction for want of such basic sup-the A.A.U.W. for this program of plies as pencils, pens, tablets, L. Williams, 5521 Radnor; and chairman of the evening group, desiring to answer this appeal Mrs. Virgil L. Walling, 325 Kermay send their contributions be-by road. by road.

The speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. T. T. Brumbaugh, wife of Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh, former executive secretary of the Detroit Council of Churches. Mrs. Brumbaugh was with her husband for many years a mission ary to Japan.

Pointers Interested In Winter Weddings

Approaching Marriages of Ada Mee Dixon and Marilyn Wall Prove Cupid Keeps Wings Defrosted in Icy Weather

Cupid keeps his wings well defrosted even in this ley weather and for proof—the number of Winter weddings which are claiming the attention of Pointers this sesson.

On the twenty fifth of the of Mrs. Thornton Dixon of Mon-roe, Mich., will become the bride of Spencer Farrin Kuhn of Cinroe, Mich., will become the bride of Spencer Farrin Kuhn of Cin-cinnali, an event which finds not only many Pointe girls in the wedding party but which is also respiring numerous Pointe fetes.

Here the standard Surger, Mrs. Capital H. Buell II and inspiring numerous Pointe fetes. The bridesmaids are to be Mrs.

Stuart Sutphin Jr. of Cincinnati, ven, Mrs. Fred Walter, Mrs. Carl Schweikart and Mrs. Arthur P. of Grosse Pointe), Mrs. Dabney Johnson.

Among the many hostesses Posselius.

Mrs. George Silverthrone of Chicago will be her sister's matron of honor. Little Jody Silver- mill Pointe, drive,

thorne will be flower girl.
Robert Kuhn will assist his thorne, Stuart Sulphin Jr., Dabney Thompson and Frederick Schaeffer of Cincinnati.

hostess at a luncheon and kitchen Posselius, Peggy Zeder, Nanette shower on Wednesday to compli- Font, and Mrs. Edwin R. Stron Jr. ment Ada Mae. The party took C. Frederick Breer is to be his place in the Posselius residence in brother's best man and the ushers

III, Mrs. John H. Gardner, Mrs. Richard Durant, Mrs. Raymond

Then Marilyn Wall and Bill Breer will be married on the first day of February at ceremonies to be solemnized in St. Paul's on the Marilyn is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert F. Wall of Davon-shire road and Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breer of Wind-

From Montreal will come Robert Kuhn will assist his Marilyn's maid of honor, Gloria brother as best man and the Timmlns, who with six others groomsmen will be George Silver- will complete the bride's attendants.

ney Thompson and Frederick The maids will be Mrs. John ichaeffer of Cincinnati.

Bridesmaid Patsy Posselius was of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. John H.

C. Frederick Breer is to be his Burns avenue and the guests in- will be announced later.

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INNINININIII tide red and green added a merry

ous holiday highlights is that the dance was that of FRED Marilyn Shields with John superb COUNTRY CLUB DANCE BAHR in his home on Renaud Bracken, Joan Rockwell with which was held December 27. The buffet supper was topped Ken Gould, Joy Teetzel with Dan Just a very few of the many who off with delicious apple pie ala attended this affair were Betsy mode. Those eating by candle Tracy Hastings. Bachman and Joe Cobane, Edith light were Fred with Mary Waldbott and Ken Vanderbush, Waterfall, Sue French with Pey-Joanne Wetherbee and Dick Wil-son, Ann Erkfitz and Bud Alva-with Vic Hughes and your scribe

Wickham, Joan Ziegler and There were "big doin's" at the Skippy Cook and Betty Meder DOWZER'S December 26 when and Bob Finney. The giant JEAN invited several of her best seated around the tables and friends for dinner and then to dancing. Many groups of young multicolored lights and the yule-whiz downtown to the Para-folks had joined for the festivity mount room to see "The Califorwere Shiela McGrae, Marcy Wetkerbee, Jan Hobson, Nancy Georgi, Pat Perrone, Janet Granse and Polly Wilton.

> PAT PERRONE'S Oxford road Jan Hobson, Janet Becker, Norma Neeb, Doris Diesing, Jeanie Webb, Polly Wilton and Ginny Granse were there and later trekked over to the "Early American" for cokes and hamburgs.

> Pointe Yacht club was a real suc-French with Noel Melville, Sue Field with Doug Sutherland and Sylvia Teeg with Doug Long.

The New Year-1947-arrived with a gay welcome all over Grosse Pointe with private parties as well as the school dance and club celebrations. Buffet suppers-that infinitesimal pause as midnight struck - brief moments of Auld Lang Syne-then jollity and noise—dancing and favors-it was New Year's eve supreme!

One o'clock came all too soon New Year's morning when the big crowd at the HIGH SCHOOL DANCE dispersed. The usual balloons, streamers, noisemakers and gay paper hats provided a Colorful setting and a grand finale colorful setting and a grand finale for 1946. Among the guyz and gals dancing dreamily to Roston Clark and his music makers were Betsy Bachman and Joe Cobane, Sallie Hoyt and Stuart Ward, Meeky VanZanen and Burt Spurrier. VanZanen and Burt Spurrier, Melville, Elise Hahn was there After dining and dancing, the Sallee Slocum and Don Graham, with Bill Foster, Nancy Teetzel group braved the icy streets Mary Waterfall and Bob Campbell. Katie James and Bob Basbell, Katie James and Bob Bassett, Pat Martin and Ted Laitner, Seymour with Bob Sutton, Marcella Country Club to twirl a few more dances with Strasburg's Fay Pankow and Dick Phillips, Carroll Grylls and John Cobane, Doris Diesing and Doug Turnbull, Nancy Brill and Jack Mil- and Diane Bathle was with Harner, Pat Ford and Chuck Waggoner, Kathie Strek and Doug Krieger, Marilyn Wroblos and Mike Bigley, Shirley Davis and Mike Merwin, Carol Stewart and Ed Karr, Annie Davis and Ed Royal Merwin was served in the DAVIC home presiding over the whole affair, on Balfour road to several of and she has nine faithful helpers SHIRLEY'S cronies Friday evelowhows "put on their thinking Mike Merwin was the hose caps" to make these magnificent Ed Karr, Annie Davis and Ed ning Mike Merwin was the hos- caps" to make these magnificent less' date for the evening, and plans. Chairman of the decora-Bader, Gloria James and Jerry
Webster, Helen Plath and Bob
Van Halteren, Norma Steenrod
And Harry Constance, Marge Seeing to it that the music is the tung and Frank Reid, Mary Gratzer and Dick Nightingale,

The Christmas decorations of red and green formed a perfect ioliday background for the beau There was a lovely ham dinner tiful gowns of the women and the served over at ANNE NICKS' be-black and white of their escorts fore the dance at the Country at the COUNTRY CLUB. In on Club. On the guest list were the merry-making were Poliy Anne's date . . . Dick King, Renee deLeon with Al Whittaker and Johnstone with Bill Merrill, Let-Joy Steinbach and Tom Alvarez. ty Kretschmar with Jack Huck-'Nother dinner party preceding ins, Ellen Bery with Dick Dossin,

Foster and Lesley Hulbert with

The GROSSE POINTE YACHT CLUB was also the scene of a nammoth New Year's eve celebration. Midnight brought hearty greetings from friend to friend, —in one such party were Bill nian." Each gal got a beautiful Schroeder and his date, Bunny corsage of red roses, and the 11 Shipton, Harry Constance and Joan Blanchard, Frank Levensel ler and Marge Clements, Jack Poulette and Barbara Shipton Tom Schultz and Nancy Balke Johnstone, Jeanie Webb, Susie Tom Schultz and Nancy Balke Johnson, Merry Bauman, Ginny ma, John Nelson and Mary Eller

Andrews.

Anne Erkfitz and Tom Alvarez, Franny Boyer and Dick King, home was the scene of much Anne Hicks and Al Whittaker home was the scene of much chatter on December 27. Marcy and Joy Steinbach and Bill Hahn were together. Sue Field was her class mates gathered for Jan Hobson, Janet Becker, Norma there with Doug Sutherland, Flo games and dancing. Marion Ren-Saturday a crowd of lads and

It was a joint birthday - New Year's eve party in the STEW-ART home on Loraine December 31. ANN entertained a group the fun. COLLEGE NIGHT at the Grosse of close friends with dinner and a theater party followed by midcess. Those in on this tremendous night refreshments and a hilaricess. Those in on this tremendous event were Betty Lilygren with Bob Brinker, Bunny Shipton with Don McLean, Flo Mitchie for each guest, and the Pointers who received them were Melba mors that there were some 50 and Nancy Balkema and Frank Levenseller. Stewart and Harriet Prevo.

> friends continued making merry way home from the high school Glase with Bill Bolster.

Friday was the big day for the ability. Held at the Country Club, the annual HOLIDAY greens which were placed, along Athletic Club on Friday. With rectly opposite the orchestra. Joan Ziegler with Tom Alvarez Sue French was there with Noel and ye columnist with Dick King. ly Dunn was with Dave Martz, students. Janie Lundgren with John Mack

A turkey dinner, buffet style, Schulte and George Wilson, Joyce Hartung and Frank Reid, and Jim Brown are publicizing Norma Steenrod and Bob Peter- the big event. There will be Norma Steenrod and Bob Peterson, Janet Dalrymple and John dance programs this time-Sandy

Let Sleeping Dogs Lie



JIMMY DIAMOND, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Diamond of 273 McMillan road, curls up with his pup in this picture submitted as an entry in the Grosse Pointe News contest for best pictures of Pointe and Gratiot children and their pets. The contest closed officially on January 1 and prizes will be awarded in the near future after the judges have made their decisions. Other pictures entered in the contest will be run in future issues if space permits.

ley's for cokes and dancing.

Mitchie with Harry Stahl—and nie, Joyce Schreiber, Sallie Hoyt, lassies met at Francois' before on and on.

Joe Fromm, John Corfield, Tom trekking out Kelly road way for Anton, Bob Coleman, Lois Buck, Bonnie Lee, Gloria James, Ann HOWELL. Those who "climbed Barker, Jim Hearst, Jerry Web- aboard" at Finley's stables were ster and Stuart Ward were in on

people at this giant skating par-Levenseller. Those gliding along were Lois and her date Bob Coleman, Some of PAT SIEBERT'S Gloria James and Jerry Web-riends continued making merry ster, Carol Stewart and Sandy their warmest mufflers and in her Yorkshire road home. Malcomson, Sallie Hoyt and Stu-Those who stopped in on their art Ward, Meeky VanZanen and The kids having piping hot cof-way home from the high school Burt Spurrier, Marion Rennie fee and wieners in front of the dance for a platter of hot chili and Tom Anton. Joyce Culehan roaring bon-fire were Anne were Tom Bassett, Lois Argue and John Corfield, Charlyn Sal-Hicks, Marilee O'Brien, Dick with Chuck Jordan, Mary Lon-mon and Joe Fromm, Carla Lip-King, Hillary Whittaker, Tom des with Dick Bushaw, Torence ski and Al Whittaker, Pat Mar- Alvarez, Anne Erkfitz, Bud Al-Erringer with Jack Wilson, Jane tin and Ted Laitner. Later in the varez, Frannie Boyer and Bill Baldwin with Bill Brock, Ruth evening Sue Wheelock and Cal Hahn. Tobogganing at Frannie's Rauth with Jim Alexis and Barb Purdy, Jeanne Jorstad and Bill topped off the evening. Cunningham, Mary Whitcomb and Vince Schoeck were seen sipping cokes and dancing in the Strasburg dancers to show what clubhouse along with Diane they had learned in their dancing Fruenauf and Bill Anderson, Susie Johnson and Dick Wickham.

Still another of the week-end with clusters of red balloons, di- Bill and Mary Sherwood were with Bob Lilygren, Marge Pet- again and stopped in at the

The 12B class at Grosse Pointe high school has cooked up some really swanky ideas for their senior prom! Jennie Quirk is was served in the DAVIC home presiding over the whole affair, Cavanaugh, Joan VanBecelaere Malcomson is in charge of that and Blount Slade. Following the Chairmen of the refreshment and dinner, they all went to the mo- invitation committees are George

ie and then again back to Shir- Cherpelis and Betty Graham. All these folks will be working overtime from now 'til the eve of CAROL STEWART'S home January 11 when the SENIOR

a sleigh ride put on by CAROL took their new Christmas ice Koebel and Archy Damman, skates out of their boxes Satur-Nancy Brill and Jack Milner, day and put them to use at the Pat Silloway and Bill Osborn,

AL WHITTAKER invited sev-

In the home of CAROL KRAUSE greetings were extended to 1947 and its social and civic activities. Myrna Troden, Patsy Goyette, Carol Roemer, Helen Reed, Bill Iler, Bill Turrill, Russel Vatz, Larry Breden and Roger Alles were there to give the New Year a proper welcome along with Peggy Dickens, Brenda Winters, Skippy Downey, Barry Salton, Doug Mileson and Ford Slater. There were hamburgers, potato salad and chips, and games' and dancing were the entertainment for the gala event.

Meets on Jan. 15

The January 15 meeting of the Trombly Parent-Teacher Associ-ation will be of unusual interest. Farley Murray, lecturer and con-sultant in family relations of the University of Michigan extension service. Recently she held an Adult Education course at Maire School which received praise from those who attended.

Mrs. Murray will use as her subject for discussion at Trombly the topic "Working with Your Child's Characteristics."

The meeting will begin at o, m. in the auditorium, followed ov classroom visitation. There will be a social hour in the gym at 9:30 p. m.

Simultaneous Parties Held by DAR Chapters

Mrs. Albert E. Cooney, of Merriweather road, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Blecki, Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown, and Mrs. C. E. Putnam, were the hostesses on January 8 when members and guests of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter DAR gathered for luncheon and bridge. Simultaneously seven other parties in various sections of the city were held.,
Mrs. Hartman A. Lichtwardt at

her home on Edison avenue was assisted by Mrs. W. H. L. Everard, Regent of the Chapter; Mrs. Merle J. Churchill and Mrs. Roy R. Riddle. In Rosedale Park, Mrs. Carol and Harry Constance, Cris R. E. Thomas of Edinborough Allison and Ted Freet, Bunny road, chose Mrs. J. R. Flickinger Shipton and Bill Schroeder, Flo and Mrs. P. E. Waldorf to aid LOIS BUCK and her friends Mitchie and Harry Stahl, Betty her, and Mrs. L. E. Childs of Lancashire road selected Mrs. W. W. Lavers and Mrs. C. W. Lyle. Mrs. Harry Matheny of Highland Park was assisted by Mrs. C. E. Holmes and Mrs. Marvin Hoagland, while in Pleasant Ridge Mrs. G. K. Pulliam and Mrs. Roy Sackett aided Mrs. H. G. Stevens. Mrs. Rudolph E. Hofelich of Wildemere avenue was assisted by Mrs. N. A. Cameron, Mrs. C.

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Neighborhood Club News

Girls' Basketball

The Grosse Pointe Athletic Club of the Neighborhood Club has entered a team in the Recreation Women's Basketball League of Detroit, which started Tuesday, January 7, at Foch Intermediate. The following girls are on the G.P.A.C. team: Marjorie Hurlburt, Muriel Kreski, Judith De Clercq, Flora DeVuyst, Merle Doner, Lorraine DeWolf, Ida Fraser, Elaine DeWolf, Lauretta Van Becelaere, Marguerite Noe, Bonnie Bauder and Virginia

Following is the schedule of

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

Jan. 21, 8:00 p. m.-G.P.A.C. vs. Christ Church at Foch. Jan. 28, 9:00 p. m.—G.P.A.C. vs. Co-Eds at McMichael. Feb. 4, 9:00 p. m.-G.P.A.C. vs. Birdhurst at McMichael.

Feb. 11, 9:00 p. m.—G.P.A.C. vs. Unionettes at Foch. Feb. 18, 9:00 p. m.-G.P.A.C. Brewster at Foch. Feb. 25, 9:00 p. m.-G.P.A.C. vs.

Milton Saks at Foch. Mar. 4, 9:00 p. m.—G.P.A.C. vs. Dave Zimmerman at Mc-

Junior Sports Club
The Junior Sports Club for girls, which meets on Wednesday afternoons from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., is very interested in getting basketball games with teams whose average age is 13. Any girls back of the neighborhood club.

teams wishing a game, please District Nursing contact Miss Masak at Niagara

The Mystery Hour for girls, which meets on Tuesday from Both the regular and annual 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., is open to all meetings of the District Nursing girls between 6-12. Their program includes arts and crafts. games, cooking, hikes, and snow Club. The election of officers for

The Bluebirds (the Junior Camp Fire Girls) meet on Friday afternoons from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. The group projects include dramatics, crafts, hikes, games, stories, singing and trips. Membership is open to all girls, ages

Ballet Classes

The new course in Ballet will start this coming Saturday, January 11, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Jose. The course runs for 10 weeks with instructions for girls 6-11 and 11-14. The 6-11 age group meets at 10 a.m. and the 11-14 age group meets at 11

week course.

Millinery, Jewelry

ter Thome, have openings for both men and women and the sell Dexter. classes meet on Monday, Tuesday

and Thursday evenings.

Mrs. Irene Sutton's Millinery Classes meet on Tuesday mornings, afternoons and evenings For further information and in order to register, call NIagara 4600.

There now is ice skating in

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property after January 15, 1946.

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Society Notes

Society were held on Wednesday, January 8, in the Grosse Pointe 1947 was held. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Henry Cupper.

salaries of three visiting nurses. Many years ago the Society used to hold its meetings in the Toard Room of the Detroit Trust Co.

When the Community Fund became part of this organization, and under its direction ran Bay Court, a summer home for underprivileged mothers and children. They now run a camp in Waterford, Michigan, known as Camp A new term in Ceramics is MacGregor, and also make laystarting Friday, January 10, at ettes for the Red Cross and other 7:15 p. m. under the direction of charities. Many of these well Miss Leona Bundy. This is a 10 equipped layettes have been sent

overseas. Some of the past presidents of There will be new classes start- this Society were Mrs. Albert ing the latter part of January in Griffiths, Mrs. MacPherson both Millinery and Jewelry. The Jewelry Classes, under Mr. Wal- Kenzie, Mrs. Brook Jackson, Mrs. Kenzie, Mrs. Brook Jackson, Mrs. Joseph Schlotman and Mrs. Rus-

New England Women Plan All-Day Sewing Session

will open her home on Yorkshire road, January 15, to members of the Colony for an all-day sewing session, beginning at 10 dresses for a Vermont mountain school, and on aprons for sale in connection with the annual benefit bridge party, plans for which will be worked out by officers and chairmen as they sew, and at a broad meeting from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock that morning.

The hostess will furnish coffee and dessert to supplement the members' box lunches. A tradi- LER. tional New England dessert is

Among those who will attend of Bedford road; Mrs. Edward A Davy, of Balfour road; Mrs. William B. Hanford, of Grayton road; Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marais boulevard; Mrs. Charles W. Holden, of Burns avenue; Mrs. Henry D. DacKaye,

333 Roosevelt place, fell into the lake January 4 while skating and had to be escorted home by the Farms police.

JOHN J. KOZAREN. of Field avenue, and others. Young Grant Armstrong, Wayne County Treasurer Here they are! Two of Many Colorful Characters in the DAILY and SUNDAY Starting MONDAY, Jan. 13 COPPER

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Short and to The Pointe

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A golden wedding anniversary dinner party honored MR. and MRS. V. M. HARE of Uxbridge, This society is one of the oldest ter-in-law, MR. and MRS. L. A. in Detroit. It was founded in 1895 HARE of Balfour road recently by a group of young girls who entertained for them. Among the sewed for the poor. They gave a guests were MISS JOANN dance, the Bal Poudre, and with HARE, MR. and MRS. V. J. W. the proceeds managed to pay the HARE and FRANK L. TIBBALS of Pontiac.

THE JOSEPH B. SCHLOT-MANS are planning to leave the end of the month for a long winwas started the Nursing Society ter of sunshine. They'll go first to Punta Grande, Fla. and after a month's vacation will go on to their favorite Sea Island in Georgia. At the latter resort they'll be joined by their daughter, MRS. LEDYARD MITCHELL

Another Pointer taking off for the South will be MRS. HARRY League of Women Voters NORTON TORREY of Lake To Meet in Burgess Home Shore road who will go to Ossabaw Island in Georgia. Her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JOHN SHALLCROSS of Bloomfield, with their children, will join her in early April.

SALLY and DOUGLAS WAT-KINS gave a large cocktail party Mrs. Edward J. Savage, president of Detroit Colony, National Society of New England Women, will open her home on Yorkshire

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MRGY WATKINS.

1776 Severn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, January 13, at 1:30 p.m.

The topic for discussion will be compliment their cousin, "Child Labor."

MRS. STUART A. FRASER of St. Clair avenue, attended the Hearing French Music o'clock. Work will be done upon first luncheon meeting of the March of Dimes ticket committee at the Wardell. Mrs. Fraser is her aides comprise MRS. DON-ALD MELVILLE, MRS. BENJA-MIN O. SHEPHERD, MRS. JOHN W. GRIFFIN, MRS. J. J. LIV-INGSTON and MRS. SAM KEL-

Required reading: MRS. GLENN ANDERSON of Merrithe board meeting and sewing weather road will have an article session will be Mrs. A. C. Pasini, soon in "Today's Woman." It is soon in "Today's Woman." It is entitled, "The Veteran I Know." Mrs. Anderson's work with the veterans of Percy Jones and other hospitals equips her well as the author of the article.

Making their annual trip to Palm Springs and other enchanting spots on the West Coast will be MR. and MRS. JOHN J. O'BRIEN of Kercheval avenue They'll be accompanied by MRS. ARTHUR McGRAW on their junket this winter, which begins the end of the month. They expect to spend about two months at the Desert Inn.

On Monday last, one of a long series of parties which have bade a charming though most reluctant farewell to Pointers MR. and MRS. BREWSTER LOUD JR. was given by MR. and MRS. THOMAS J. LITLE III at their home in Meadow lane. The Louds were to leave today (Thursday) for their new home in Saratoga, in the Santa Clara Valley of California. With them were to g their attractive young sons, TED and BREWSTER LOUD III.

The smart travel luggage of NANCY BIGELOW, daughter of MRS. THOMAS F. PADDOCK of Touraine road, was marked for Sante Fe, New Mexico, when she left the Pointe Friday night for a visit with her father, HOMER L. BIGELOW and MRS. BIGE-LOW. She'll be gone a fortnight.

League for Crippled Plans Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be held January 10 in the River Room of the Fort Shelby Hotel. The board meeting will begin promptly at 10:30 a. m. The dining room and coffee shop will be available for

The general meeting and election of the board of directors will take place at 2 p. m. Committee reports will be read at this meet-

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St. Paul Alumni To Meet Jan. 14

Tht St. Paul's Alumni Associa-tion will hold its January meet-ing on Tuesday, the 14th in the gymnasium of the St. Paul's High School.

All alumni and friends of the alumni are invited to attend, There will be an election of of ficers for the year. The meeting will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

Congregational Women Plan Luncheon Meeting

the Grosse Pointe Congregation al Church will have a luncheor meeting at 12:30 p.m. January 14, in the home of Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch of Lincoln road.

Mrs. Hartman Lichtwardt, the guest speaker, will talk on "Housekeeping in Persia." George L. Waldbott will be JR. and her children, DEBORAH, chairman of the meeting and de-SALLY and MARY LEDYARD. Stanley Richardson.

To Meet in Burgess Home

Mrs. Harold V. Scott, chairman of the steering committee, Michigan Legislative Council, will lead the League of Women Voters' Study and Discussion Group at a meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. George M. Burgess, 1776 Severn road, Grosse Point

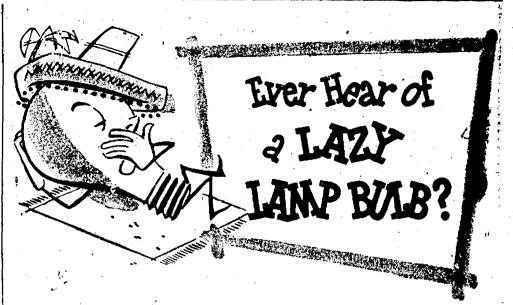
Musicale Art Club

The Musicale Art Club meeting today, January 9, in the home of Naomi Donaldson with chairman of the committee and Edith Costley as assisting hostess. The program to be presented is based on a theme of French Music

Gilberta Mitchell will give paper on French Music. Selecsented by Helen Chamberlain, vocal solos by Aileen Ross. There will be a piano duet played by Gilberta Mitchell and Lucy Banta; a violin and piano sonata by Isabelle McPhee and Emily

ODD FACT

In Hollywood, a movie actor moved his new bride into a studio lot dressing room, which will be their temporary quarters due to the housing shortage



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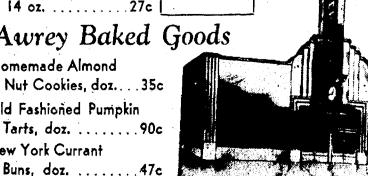
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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By wboozis

AIR PERSONAL APPEARANCES

HELEN STOEPEL looked lovelier than ever at a recent party in her afternoon frock of violet taffeta and the wreath of violet and blue flowers which adorned her head was an added touch of chi-chi.

Saw DOTTIE BEGG in such a pretty outfit-sage green gabardine dress, with which she wore a matching felt hat with a pompom of feathers of the same green. Not every one can wear this color but Dottie's so pretty that I guess she can wear any color to advantage. I liked the dull gold circle pin she wore; it looked like a wreath of wheat, and her gold earrings matched.

SYBIL SMART could qualify as a "Study in Black" and a very smart study—no pun intended—when she appears in a goodlooking black crepe dress with which she wears a black velvet tam. It makes her dark soulful eyes look even more so, if that is possible.

PILFERINGS

Thanks to Leonard Lyons-Once in Budapest, Ferenc Moinar took Max Reinhardt to the rehearsals of a new musical directed by a Hungarian named Robert. The director had planned a large production, which required many sets and an orchestra so oversized that the first four rows of orchestra seats had to be ripped out to make room for the musicians - Reinhardt, whose knowledge of figures was elementary, knew that the cheapest seats were in the rear of the orchestra and that the prices advanced each few rows frontward. He told Robert: "You've ripped out the first four rows, which are the most expensive seats in the theatre." "Oh, no," replied Robert, "the fifth row now becomes the first row. And the tickets for the last four rows are cancelled, so only the cheapest seats are gone." Reinhardt whispered to Molnar: "He's crazy. He can't even lectric train for me but i cudn't play with it cause i wasn't

IMPRESSIONS

ered-Ladies' Tailored Wear-candy canes-spring mornings-pale blue handkerchief linen-fisher fur scarf-Good Humor in a feminine package.

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MR. "BUD" HIGBIE-"Sun in the morning and the moon at a two day affair and the eagerly and make a Cook's tour. night"-rosy apples-Buster Brown grown up-blue awaited invitations came every agates-Brooks Bros.-the young broker-"Welcome" on the door mat.

PLEASANT RUMORS

The Wendell Goddard's have an interesting dining room in their lovely home on Provencal road. Running from the floor base to a height of about three feet is wood panelling which is painted white, as is all of the woodwork in the room. Above this, the walls are painted a soft shade of yellow. A beautiful old secretary, a family heirloom, whose shelves were once lined with books now holds an antique tea set with rare cups and caucers. A low chest of mahogany occupying another part of the room holds an unusual old bowl filled with "greenery." A large bay window extending from the floor to the ceiling overlooks the garden and a wooden trough, at the base, painted white, is filled with pots of geraniums-it's an ingenious idea of an indoor window box, and lends a charming note to the room. A stunning modern chintz is used at the windows, the background of which is grey with a large pattern of pansies in shades of yellow, browns and deep reds. A lovely oil portrait of Sarah Goddard at the electric train setup—the display age of nine, decorates one wall and the blue of her dress and the occupies the entire length of the violet flower at the neckline add a pleasing note of color. The indoor room, 30 feet, and extends out wrecker train with a crane to find all the necessary equipment garden and the bright chintz give a feeling of freshness and light to this charming room.

Leading the complete the bright chintz give a feeling of freshness and light to from one wall about eight feet. Dick up the locomotives should for moving freight of all types, this charming room.

Cushioned benches run along-the they leave the tracks. Attached and baggage carriers. this charming room.

Favoritisms Allan Shelden

My favorite:	,
Author	Louis Bromfield
Rook	Distingue
Character in a book	"Mr. Chips"
Play"The	Voice of the Turtle"
Character in a book	Lynn Fontanne
ACIOF	Alfred Lunt
Movie	"Henry the Fifth"
Movie Actress	Olivia de Haviland
Movie Actor	Lawrence Olivier
Radio Program	Hit Parade
Radio Entertainer (F)	Jane Pickens
Radio Entertainer (M)	Frank Sinatra
Artist	Cezanne
Poet	Shakespeare
Columnist	Drew Pearson
Magazine	"Reader's Digest"
Music	Symphonic
Song	Old Buttermilk Sky''
Dance	Fox trot
Game	Cards
Sport	Kishing
Quotation"Who loves a garden, s	still his Eden keeps"
Plower	Lilv
Animal	Dog
Costume	Davtime
Color	Red
Jewel	Diamond
Perfume	"Danger"
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Pointers of Interest



ROBIN GLANCY

-Picture by Fred Runnells

By OLIVE H. LARNED

In December 1938, Robin Glancy sent an invitation to all cycle cops are busily engaged in of his friends reading as follows—"Last year Dad bot a patroling all the thoroughfares, even here—i am now, but still i can't play with it. Why not cum over to my house & maybe we can all gang up on my Dad & take the train away frum him. Let me know wen WHAT you think of WHEN you think of

MRS. BURDETTE FORD—apple blossoms—freshly laundnot to play with the trains."

you are cuming. Bring your Mother and Dad if they promise not to play with the trains."

eral hundred guests accepted and the lights in the houses and with real logs, and it's interesting to watch it load and unload. happy party for young and old Such, activity, we scarcely that it was decided to have the know where to look first, and party every Christmas time, but wherever we look we are conthe guest list became so large stantly diverted by some fresh that it was necessary to make it discovery. Let's start at one end year until 1941, when Robin re-gretfully explained that he thought it best to postpone the

with their war work. This year the following invitahit our railroads but we are back in business now, if we don't have any more strikes. Plez come over. Mery Xmas."

So what do you say? Let's go over to Robin's house and watch the trains go by.

The recreation room in the opposite wall facing the display. date the many "sitters" who find burlap and is imported from of all types. There's an auto

A great many mothers and dads off in marked contrast to the a ride on a freight train. This must have promised because sev-street lamps which hurn steadily one has an automatic log loader,

At the right we find an electric vater wheel, it's silver foil water looking so real we can feel its coolness. It cascades ever the party until after the war, as he rocks and leads to a mirror lake arm comes out to the tender and upon which swans and ducks are we can see the water decrease peacefully resting. Mr. Glancy in the tower so we know that knew how busy everyone was made this water wheel as a we are being "watered". It is tion went forth—"Dad and I have been busy since V J Day recon-Lake road in Bloomfield Hills. In verting Robinville.O.P.A. has dethe distance we see an airport, layed our building, the coal strike with many miniature planes on the ground and in the large hangar. Several farms are visible with tractors busily at work.

Al's gas station and such an inbasement was designed for the viting Diner where only the best of hamburger is served. Look out furrows in the good earth. We home and made good for his this window and you'll see a return to the freight station and newspaper. He flew the scoop! opposite wall facing the display. Is a trailer with two powerful The floor is wooden to accommosearchlights for night repair other station for a passenger date the many "sitters" who find work. Now we are passing a trail. The City Hall is back of the point of vantage at busy intersection and a watch-lift and those are the street is an-lift and the street is an trailer with two powerful Further down the street is an trailer with two powerful other station for a passenger train. The City Hall is back of the street is an trailer with two powerful functions are considered to the street is an trailer with two powerful other station for a passenger train. The City Hall is back of the street is an trailer with two powerful functions are considered to the street is an trailer with two powerful other station for a passenger train. it to be the point of vantage at busy intersection and a watchthe Christmas party. Robin's man comes out and flags the houses whose lighted windows traffic to stop until our train shine forth as the night falls. A Grafton, it appears, has a populato how he went about setting un passes. At another road a warm lighted windows to how he went about setting un passes. At another road a warm lighted windows to how he went about setting un passes. laid first; this was covered with we are in the automobile country going to Florida, and here it it. "Finder may keep wallet," real grass which is sewn onto as the roads are filled with cars comes now.

highways.

Such an exciting scene greets are lowered and warning lights us as we enter. Locomotives are flashing. It must be Jefferbags and tennis racquets. The viewer and art critic Harry Salare runing up and down and up and men are repairing it; see around, blinker lights are flash-the sign that says, "Men working red and green, warning bells ing" and there's a steam roller ing to the supply said the supply s puffing real smoke, five trains son avenue, as the street is torn passengers follow and I've de-

Now we arrive at a brilliantly lighted station with a telegraph office at one side. It looks like the Fort Street station as there are private cars on the siding.

Across the way is a freight station, and it would be fun to take ing to watch it load and unload. We hop on for a short ride and are fascinated by a coal elevator which deposits real coal in a freight car, by means of conveyor buckets. Next, we come to a magnetic crane which picks up scrap and drops it into one of the empty freight cars, which carries it on to the steel mill.

The train is getting thirsty and so we stop at a water tower. The getting cloudy so that when we pass an intersection, the watch-

As we leave Bloomfield on the commuter's train to come to Detroit, or "Robinville" as the sign chickens, dogs and cats are all roll as the sign chickens, dogs and cats are all roll as the sign chickens, dogs and cats are all roll as the sign chickens, dogs and cats are all roll as the sign chickens, dogs and cats are all roll as the sign chickens, dogs and cats are all roll as the sign chickens, dogs and cats are all roll as the sign chickens are all roll as the sign chickens are sign chickens. on the station proclaims, we pass visible in the yard. A truck gar- zine articles on Russia . . . Madden is at one side and modern tractors are seen making deep

The locomotive gives a warn-Wherever roads are de- trailer carrying four new cars to ing "whoooooo" as it approaches mental value" . . . sired the grass is cut out, and some lucky dealer.

white sand makes very realistic. Now we are passing another front of the station, the red caps ing red and green, warning bells ing" and there's a steam roller, ing to the sunny south this year, are ringing and flashing on and and concrete mixer. The motor-thanks to Robin Glancy.

Salt Over Our Shoulders

Barb Beranek and Mary Londes

Dear Barb.

Why?-Why? Why? Why? That is a most interesting should I, or should I not, go out Nanubhai, by the way, is a colorquestion! And, it is probably the least answered question ever asked. Can't you remember when you used to ask Mamma why she always made you wash behind your cars choice. After all, maybe someand her response was always something silly that you did not understand, so you invariably piped up with, Oh! Nuts! And, with that Mamma would say, Why you naughty girl.

And, why is it that people aldying because the sun is play- started. It's just as bad as leav- we're sitting home. Anyway,



Then, there's the problem of makeup for "Burlesque" with Johnny to that big club ful character who became a dance even though I'm his third jeweler at 13 ... It was he who one else will ask me and I thousands of diamonds into the won't have to be third, but I white crepe sari of the French after an argument with vanity we say, "no", to poor Johnny ways complain about the heat they just finished washing and who now has to hunt up a fourth. in the summer and how they are polishing the jalopy when it all As it all turns out for the worst ing havoc with their milk-white ing the red umbrella home when who wants to dance? Why should star sapphires, star rubies and skins and then sure as the north you know the rain is going to we dirty up our new dancing also some 24-karat swizzel sticks winds blow a little they can't come down in torrents because slippers? Why?—Why are there to present to friends... stand the cold and therefore the darn thing doesn't match so many dopes in the world? Bet have a legitimate excuse for a your purple coat. Why did you ya the wars start that way.

clever!"

"Why can't you boil water?"

I'm getting all confused with these "whys" and "or's," so before I get lost in a pool of mud thrown by you, and the editors better sign off.

As ever, Mary. in a while?

New York Cavalcade By LOUIS SOBOL

POST-HOLIDAY BRIEFS

Jean Dalrymple's revival of Burlesque" has leaped high into the Hit Parade-complete sellout nightly . . . Incidentally, did you read G. Jeer Nathan's melancholy piece about the passing of burlesque in this town-and how he misses it? . . . I'll give you a tip-off on this literary roue. Whenever he and H. L. Mencken get together for their monthly brawl, they usually hie ight over to the Jersey shores o inspect the spiciest burleyoue they can locate. Next time, I'm going with them . . . You are reading the trivial chit-chat of a gent who remained completely sober New Year's Eve and New Year's Day . . . Not even a single gulp of sparkly . . . and do I feel dull—and won't some of you readers write in pronto and assure me I never wrote truer word. Oh you sly devils you, I know you . . . Always picking

Many offers of help coming in for that young comedienne I wrote about the other columnthe girl who made a suicide pact with her mother . . . Say, I have a suggestion for Jerry Wald, who's going to produce the life story of the late Marilyn Miller for Warners' . . . He's having trouble casting the girl for the name role . . . How about slim, pretty Jane Ball, a talented dancer, a honey of a looker and a good little actress, too . . . She could be borrowed from 20th Century-Fox . . . Irving Hoffman spent most of the holiday thinking up a word for me to use the next time I want to describe celebrities during a snowstorm-"snowtables" . . . Clever fella! . . . The Adam Gimbels and the Jack Kriendlers journeyed off for a skiing, and tobogganing horday in northern Canada . . .

Understand while Elliott R answered, questions on Russia a man automatically comes out of the American press conference his house and stops the traffic in Poland and then put some queries himself to the boys and by waving a lighted lantern.

We pass a beautiful farm with girls, Faye copied both answers a big barn in which the farmers and questions down verbatim... ents will appear in one of the man Muntz is now telling the one about the carrier pigeon who left

> . . Dick Linehan, well known Long Island columnist, is dangerturn the money as it has a senti-

Peter Donald would rename American talent . . . The report is that medicos have urged Frank Sinatra to take a year's holiday from all activities—pictures, radio, recordings, personal appearances . . That good-looking gal who made the rounds recently with Nanubhai, known as the "Cartier of Bombay," was Mona Manet, cosmetic editor of a trade magazine, who in her spare time styled the 1920 hair-dos and was called upon to embroider thousands of diamonds into the Khan when that dignitary was weighed against diamonds on the occasion of the recent jubilee . . Nanubhai flew to this country with a rare collection of rubies, to present to friends . . .

David Cowles' king-sized St. Bernard, Penguina, gifted him have a legitimate excuse for a plane trip to Florida or a cruise around the Carribean. Why?

It's beyond me why people always wash their cars when it's slushy out or when it looks like slushy out or when it looks like rain. I suppose they can compared to the way and rid yourself of all plane trip to Florida or a cruise ever buy the red umbrella if you knew it would fight your of these whys and wherefors? "Why. Darling?" Or, "Why, you old so and so!" "Or, "Why, you old so and so!" "Or, "Why, I don't know." "Why, if that away and rid yourself of all isnt the darnest thing I've ever had white striped gown), "Caviar," "Mustard," "Dreamy Eyes," "Muscles." "Pocket" and "Gold." 'Muscles," "Pocket" and "Gold Bank" . . . For one husky beauty, Then, there's "Why dont you sit down." Or, "Why are you reading." Or, "Why do you wear that crummy-looking hat?" Or, "The lads who held first draft number... 150 are Anderson reserved "Jack Dempmend . . . The lads who held the first draft number-158-are or-

ganizing. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate).

PENALTY COMING UP January 10 will be the last day on which citizens of the City can pay their County and School tax P.S. Why don't you write once at the municipal offices on Mau mee without penalty.

Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

Have you ever heard a radio program you wish could be heard igain?—Is there a singer, musician or entertainer among your riends whose talent you'd like to have a record of? Haydon House will be glad to make this possible for you. They have the wonderful Wilcox Gay Recordios - which enable you to make your own records at home. Just think; you could hear the baby's first "googoos" and words whenever you wished, or you could record any speech, radio program or what you will for a repeat performance. As though this weren't enough—the Recordio has an 8 tube radio -phonograph - microphone and probably Kilroy! There are several table models—with mahogany or bleached finishes—take your choice-brunette or blonde-period style or modern design. They even have a portable model—To transport one from Haydon House to your house will take \$175 to \$195—depending on your choice, natchelly, but think of the fun you'll have!

1947 isn't the only new baby-you'll be interested in hearing of the heavenly packages KOPP'S has for the "heavenly package" you're interested in. You'll find, in their window, the Baby Book series-all bound in white leather with gold hand tooling. One book is an aloum for snapshots, priced at \$1.95—another is a large scrap book to hold all those precious memories-a third is a picture frame capable of holding serveral pictures. These are the only "age reminders" I know of that every woman loves! KOPP'S also has "Blessed Events" from the Herb Farm collection-a delightful gift package in the shape of a cradle filled with goodies for the new mother and baby—two sizes— \$6.75 and \$9.75. Dorothy Gray has a cunning box for baby's skin care containing a cream to prevent chafing, a soothing cream, and talcum, Mem's presents four bars of pure Castille soap for \$1.25 in a gift bos trimmed with pink or blue ribbon, for you know what. Sounds as though the 1947 babies chose the right year and you can see that they are well thought of.

Christmas is over but Santa Claus, is still here-you'll find him at "FURS BY ROBERT" where he's offering up to 40% off on their whole stock-won't the Robert Brothers be surprised? And not only that, but he's set up a special rack of "close outs" from \$50 to \$200imagine leopard cat coats—nutria boleros and cross fox jackets at that price-well, don't imagine it; go to "FURS BY ROBERT" on Kercheval in the Punch and Judy Theatre building-you'll find there still is a Santa Claus-this is no fairy tale it's a fur tale-could be a short tale or a long tale but they're all good tails. This is a tale that bears repeating so tell your pals and we'll all have a happy new year,

Reductions interest all of the women most of the time, bodily speaking some of the time, "peppetly" speaking, all of the women, all of the time. These reductions are from 25 to 50 per cent on all hedspreads and blanket covers, That's good news for tonight, and every night, for a long time to come. I don't need to tell you of the quality of PEPPET'S merchandise; its excellence is a well known and established fact. But I do need to tell how to bring this fact home to you. Added to the facts of reduction are many luncheon sets and table cloths with the beauty and design to be found only at PEPPETS.

Spring is just around the corner from Yorkshire on Warren at he LALADGE shop. Flowers to bloom on bonnets, ribbons, materials, even straws to convince you that you can enjoy spring right now. All of the hats are custom made—you may have hats "especially" created for your costumes, or choose from those already designedeither choice will be beneficial to your well being and looking. If you are one of the fortunate creatures who take off for the south, come this time of the year, you'll need suitable headgear and LALADGE has two heads, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. Fraser, to show that two heads are better prepared to take care of your one.

There's a light burning in the window of YORK JEWELERS but it's not for any wandering boy-this is a specialty light which gleams to how he went about setting up passes. At another road a warnthis gorgeous panorama by explaining that a plywood base was
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feature in their window a household item—a useful article—which every week on a different object but always to your advantage. This treat-it will be their good buy for you.

Dr. Ruth Alexander, Famous Economist, to Lecture Here

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Alexander, internationally combined with the spirit of a crusader. combined with the authority of known economist, on Tuesday combined with the authority of evening, January 14, in the John an expert economist. She is D. Pierce auditorium, Kercheval credited with the rare faculty of near Balfour, at 8:30 p.m. humanizing economic problems humanizing economic problems. Having arrived at her belief in ent crisis in American life? Must the superiority of American capthe tested truths and practices italism over alternative systems that gave our country its great- as the result of reasoned study, ness be abandoned for new and she imparts her arguments to foreign faiths? Can American audiences in a most convincing manner.

Every citizen concerned with These are among the vital the vital problems of American questions facing every thinking life should hear this brilliant speaker.

One may make ticket reserva-America" will provide her audi- tions or secure information by background on which to base of Education, NI. 2000, extension their own decisions.



Unitarian Church Women to Meet

The monthly meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will be held January 14 at 2 p. m.

The speaker will be Lt. Herbert Case who is head of the cen-sorship department of the Detroit Police. He will speak on censor-

Hostesses will be: Mrs. John Hermann, chairman; Mrs. John Hammond, Mrs. Boynton Hartz, Mrs. Hobart Hoyt, who will pour, Helen Nurenberger, Mrs. Emerson Davis and Mrs. Meade Ion.

Sally Read Hickey Sets Wedding Date

Sally Read Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey of Edgement Park, has et February 15 as the date of her wedding to Michael O'Don-

The ceremony will take place at noon in St. Paul's on the Lake.

Beighride Party Given By Corinne Clements.

home following the ride.

Corinne returned to the Barmore School in New York City on January 5.

Two Pointe Families Going to Coronado

Two Pointe families prefer Coronado, California, this win-

man, of McKinley place, who will a visit there.

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By A. Dooley

Hip Hip Hurrah! Three cheers ... Bring in the New... Ring out the Old... Happy New Year... I beg your pardon but do you have an aspirin? The New Year was brought in with festivity and joy but the morning after the night before found many a shaking paw reaching for the ice bag. New Year's saw many of the Pointers close to home except for a few brave souls who ventured out to the big city. BETTY AND LES SCHROEDER with a few friends fought their way into the Van Dyke Club. From what she says "'Twas a bit crowded"—but then what's New Years without crowds and noise!

The New Year really came in with a bang . . . party given by the ZELA NU UPSILON fratercorinne Clements of Beuton road was hostess at a sleighride nity... in the home of Roger and party for 30 of her friends on Bever, 620 Beaconsfield most of the members are from the state of the state of the members are from the state of the state of the members are from the state of the state seen about . . . Bill Dansbury and Tweedie Baker . . . Ted Corbett and Nancy Joyce . . . Organization now has eleven active members . . . considering four new pledges this year.

Life can be gay! . . . statement won true blue honors . . . at a party given Tuesday evening by BILL GERARDY of 5067 Nottingham ... Bill not only They are Mr. and Mrs. James provided refreshments but enter S. Holden, of Washington road, tainment as well ... one of his and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bod-guests was the well known 'Ciro' man, of McKinley place, who will caricaturist (George leave the end of this month for Crinas to the Pointe) . . . his drawings and impersonations kepe the crowd in a lively mood . . . those joining in the fun were . . . Bob Harris and Flor ence Mettler . . . Bob Phillips and Debbie Mizejewski . . . Dave Stroud . . . Bud Bonamy and Leonore Carnaghi Henige and Helen Brown Kevin Murphy and Mandy Hur

ley . . . and of course Bill and his fiancee, Norm Hinman. Another party took place in the Pointe this week . . . SHIRLEY and JOHNNY BAILY were here visiting Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelleher of 709 Trombly. . A group of friends gathered together to say hello to the new year . . . and goodbye to Shirl and John . . . who are leaving for their home in Arkan-

sas some of the guests were LaVern Beaupre and Mar garet Page . . . Chuck Kelleti and Ann Cavaugh . . . Donald Mahlmeister and Mary Droisager . . . Doctor and Mrs. Wm. Baily . . . Peggy Wuellner and Quenby Reno . . . Marilyn O'Connor and Frank Charbonneau . . . Mary and Joe Sulliyan Leonard and Winnie Brzazowski . Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dunn.

Ran into JO ANN GAY last week ... just returned from Cleveland ... attended the Princeton Triangle Club play ... also rinceton Alumni dance held in Cleveland . . . they now have new addition to the Gay house hold . . . , a seven weeks old cocker spaniel . . . a fat, rolly polly puppy called 'Susie Q' from all reports she seems to have the run of the house.

SURPRISE ... SURPRISE ... and it was, too for Fran Allard a birthday party given by her husband, Tuffy, last Friday a reunion of old friends . Margaret and Jack
Greening . Bill Bass and
Jackie Kay . Betty Bass
and Wally O'Mally . . food food and more food . . . com-plete with birthday cake and candles . . . can't tell how many candles . . . scout's honor!

Saw MRS. WILLIAM MOORE last week . . . she is the former Kathryn Reed . . . listened to all the wonderful things they have done to their new home in Gates-head . . . ironing ruffled curtains was never Katie's idea of fun . . . she and her husband Bill flew down to Philadelphia for the holidays to be with his family . . . spent a few days in New York and happened to be one of the fortunate people to see "Oklahoma" Holiday's over—Katie is back to the ruffled

Mrs. Stanley N. Muirhead Honored by University

Mrs. Stanley N. Muirhead of 83 Kenwood road was appointed to the board of governors of the Martha Cook building at the University of Michigan. This ap-pointment was approved December 27 by the University Board of Regents.

Mrs. Muirhead's term will run rom January 1, 1947 to June 30, 1949. She has succeeded Mrs. James Murfin of Detroit.

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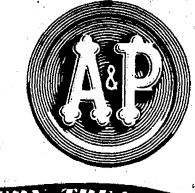
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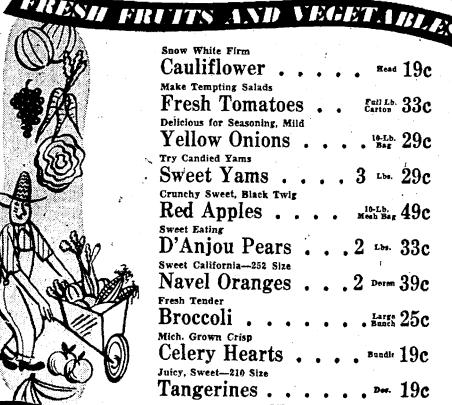
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Passenger Hurt In Auto Crash

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Both cars were seriously mangled and Alice Rayner, aged 28, of 2987 Newport, suffered lascerations and abraisions on both knees. She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital.

Absence of Street Signs Rapped by City Resident

The absence of street signs a many points in the City is causing much annoyance to residents but greater still to friends who arrive to see them and are un-

familiar with the streets.

Mrs. Baldinger, of 874 St. Clair, complained that friends who tried to reach them on Monday night were marooned in unfamiliar parts of the City because of the absence of signs and never did reach her home.

Rotarians Hear JudgeMoynihan

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club was favored with a moving ad-dress on the obligations of Farms, a resident of Grosse field and Charlevoix. A car owned and driven by Herbert Rayner of 2987 Newport, going east on Charlevoix, struck a car owned and driven by George P. Manasa, of 320 Newport, going couth on Beaconsfield.

Meansa, of 320 Newport, going the count of the past 18 years, died in Bon Secours Hospital December 24 after a short illness. Mr. Wincent is survived by his wife, Grosse Pointe Park, as the stather, Robert E. Vincent, woungest Circuit Court Judge of McGraw, of Gladys, a son, Robert E. Vincent, woungest Circuit Court Judge of Mr. Vincent and the county of the past 18 years, died in Bon Secours Hospital December 24 after a short illness. Mr. Vincent is survived by his wife, Grosse Pointe Park, as the ber 24 after a short illness. Mr. Vincent is survived by his wife, Grosse Pointe Pointe for the past 18 years, died in Bon Secours Hospital December 24 after a short illness. Mr. Vincent is survived by his wife, Grosse Pointe Pointe for the past 18 years, died in Bon Secours Hospital December 24 after a short illness. Mr. Vincent is survived by his wife, Grosse Pointe Park, as the beautiful properties of the past 18 years, died in Bon Secours Hospital December 24 after a short illness. Mr. Vincent is survived by his wife, Grosse Pointe Park, as the beautiful properties of the past 18 years, died in Bon Secours Hospital December 24 after a short illness. Mr. Vincent is survived by his wife, Grosse Pointe Park, as the beautiful properties of the past 18 years, died in Bon Secours Hospital December 24 after a short illness. Mr. Vincent is survived by his wife, At to a past 18 years, died in Bon Secours Hospital December 24 after a short illness. Mr. Vincent is survived by his wife, At to a past 24 after a short illness. Mr. Vincent is survived by his wife, At to a past 24 after a short illness. Mr. Vincent is survived by his wife, At to a past 24 after a short illness. Mr. Vincent is survived by his wife, At to a past 24 after a short illness. Mr. Vincent illness illness illness illness illness illness illness illness il youngest Circuit Court Judge ever to occupy that bench in Michigan at the time of his election nearly a quarter century

ago. He was also named as the sible for shortening the time for which cases in the Circuit court in this county formerly had to await trial, from four years to Scottish Rite; Moslem Temple; earlier hearing.

The Judge spoke for tolerance of race, creed and political be-lief among all citizens, and cited the maintenance of this liberal-ity as the chief cause for Amrica's rise to greatness.

He warned of the dangerous encroachment of political and social beliefs alien to our way of ife and said these can best be combatted by an alert citizenry. The citizen, he said, in this country, is the ultimate founda-

tion of all law and government.
Incidental to his speech, the Judge paid a high tribute to the superior class of men who serve as Justices of the Peace in our county, and suggested that many of these, by reason of the excellent and able records in their courts of minor jurisdiction, deserved advancement to higher positions in the judiclary.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. George Duffield Funeral services for Mrs. George Duffield of 564 Neff road, were held Tuesday in the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial was in Elmwood Ceme-

Mrs. Duffield, the former Clara Cowie, was a native Detroiter. She died January 4 after a long illness. She was a graduate of Liggett School and a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She is survived by three sons, George B. Duffield, Frederick H. Duffield and Henry C. Duffield.

Chester Vincent Taken by Death

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Monday, February 10, 1947

Will Be in Session

Tuesday, January 21, 1947

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the evening in the Office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building situated at 90 Kerby Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

You are further notified that if you have not already registered you may do so by appearing before the Registration Board on the above mentioned day, or you may register at any time with the Village Clerk up to and including the above mentioned day during regular office hours.

You are further notified that at said Primary Election candidates will be nominated for the following offices:

PRESIDENT

TRUSTEES

TREASURER ASSESSOR

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

HARRY A. FURTON

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born, with burial in Mt. Carmel Survivors include his wife,

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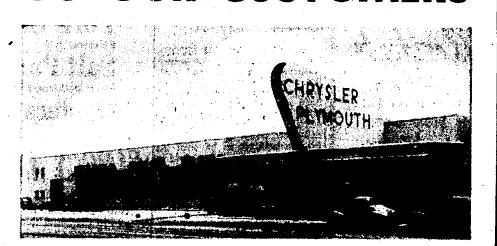
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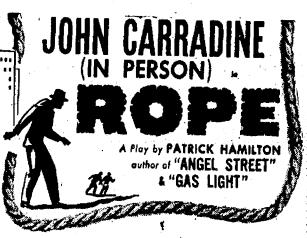
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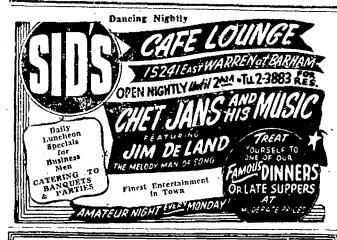
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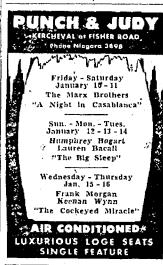
The adult education program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will offer instruction and leadership in many varied activities this com-

Activities offered will include Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, Millinery, Sewing for Beginners, Tailoring, Knitting, Slip Covers and Draperies, Interior Home Decorating, Cooking for Beginners, Land-scape Gardening, Flower Arrangement, Conversational Spanish, Practical Speech (Beginning and Advanced), Oil Painting, Water Color, Dutch Peasant Design, Ceramics, Jewelry, Wood Working, Machine Shop, Slide Rule Fundamentals, Mathematics (Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry), Bridge (Instruc-tion with Play), Gym and Swimming, Badminton (Open Play and Instruction), Ball Room Dancing, Square Dancing, Men's Chorus, Dramatics, Book Reviews, How to Appreciate Symphony Music, Photography and Child Psychology.

Many of the planned activities are limited as to class size. Call Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Niagara 2000, Ext. 25, for information of class reservations.

CLUB LUNCHEON

The St. Matthews Women's Club is sponsoring a luncheon being held at 12:30 today, Thursday, in Kern's auditorium. There will be table and door prizes. In charge of the event are Mrs. M. Gorrien and Mrs. V. Barden.



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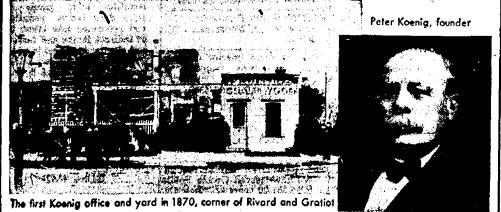
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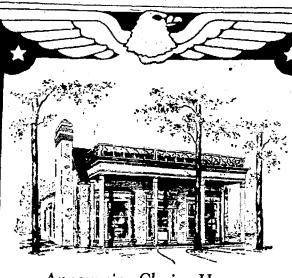
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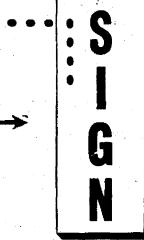
The January meeting of the Mothers' Health Education Council will be held Friday, January 10, in the home of Mrs. Stanley Mackenzie, 1688 Lochmoor

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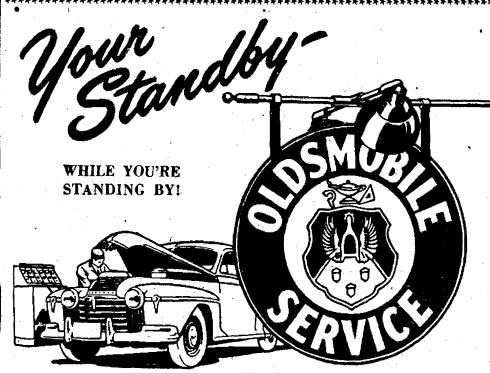
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Woods Appoints Planning Board

Pursuant to an ordinance recently passed by the Commissioners of the Woods village creating a Planning Commission as an official adjunct of the village government, President A. A. Ghesquiere at the meeting on January 7, renamed the old planning board which had been acting merely in an informal advisory committee to the Council, and two additional members

This brought the number to nine.

Those named to the permanent planning board are: Don Goodrow, Rex Johnston, Waid Mc-Knight, Max Luce, George Couillard, Ray St. John, Roy Lang and the two new members, David Lowe and Alfred King.

Post Holiday Blaze Preparations Scary

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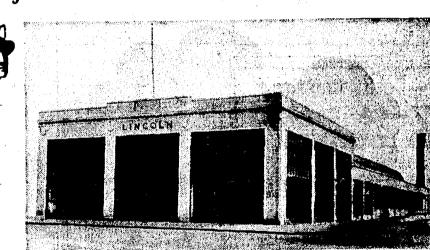
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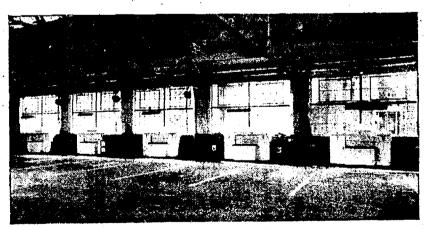
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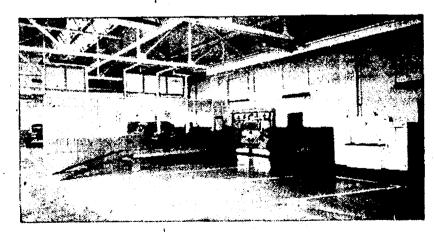


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