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He suspected a certain party

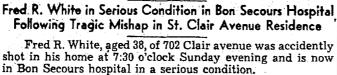
THE CANADIAN DOLLAR drops to 88% in the free foreign exchange market, the lowest Bert Mayer, manager of the Kroger store, reported to Chief

THE FRENCH GOVERN MENT orders up all ground, sea and air forces of the class of 1943, as the National Assembly overwhelmingly passes the last of Premier Schuman's anti-strike legislation.

was found unnecessary.

since 1943.

and asked the chief to have a man detailed to that particular neighborhood the following



Mr. and Mrs. White and two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tom Trombly that he had been suffering loss by theft of G62 St. Clair, were indulg-ing in target practice with a .22 Goodfellows Garets every Friday night. Marlin, finger action rifle.

Marlin, finger action rifle. They had rigged up a range ex-tending the length of the living room, across the dining room space and into a rear bed room ubers a terration of the living room, across the dining room paper the most expensive volume terration of the living terration of terration Make next Monday morning's paper the most expensive you day night, December 15. where a target was fastened to a have ever bought. It will be for

Great Opportunity Given

Pointe Males to Do Shopping and Have Fun Calling all Pointe men . . especially those with Christmas shopping worries on their

Jr., chairman, Publicity commit-tee; William C. McMillan, chairminds. Banish the bugaboo by man, Special Gifts committee. going buy-buy with the Members of the Board of throngs that will be heading Trustees of Detroit University toward The Village on Mon-School and Grosse Pointe Country Day School Corporation are:

an issue before the Supreme Court.

Attorney Berns is confident however that this issue will not be raised later by St. Clair Shores as to do so, and have it established, would lay their own park open to general public use by residents of any other community. It was this phase of the question which caused considerable anxiety in all of the Pointe communities when it was first advanced. Had it been pushe usually complete job of demol- and a public use ruling been ob ition, bending and twisting signs, tained, it would have knocked and pulling them up from their into a cocked hat the long estabconcrete foundations in some lished practice in the Pointe of

each one of these municipalities

U.S. ARMY search parties are officially reported from Frankfurt to be closing in on the area where it is believed the missing C-47 transport with 20 persons aboard is located,

CHARLES McINTOSH, of Dayton, O., one of the five inmates who escaped from the U.S. Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., and got away in a stolen plane, is captured unhurt when it crashes at Jackson, Tenn.

RAY DOOE, leader of the UAW/CIO garage mechanics strike, is freed pending a hearing on his petition for a new trial Park Employes on an assault and battery charge.

Friday, Dec. 5 THE ARABS ISSUE a call to arms and volunteers are flocking to the colors in many Arab states . . . in Baghdad, capital of Iraq, the offices of the United States Information Service are raided. and wrecked . . . Iraq apologizes.

THE CIVIL SERVANTS Union of France rejects all Government proposals and issues orders for a strike of 1,200,000 Government employees to begin Monday for at least two days.

THE PRESIDENT'S Loyalty Review Board makes public a list of 71 organizations and 11 schools, collected by the Attorney General, which it classes as "totalitarian, fascist, communist or subversive" . . . list not as large as had been expected and includes many organizations carried over from 1943 and included some supposedly now defunct German and Japanese organizations . . . includes the Michigan Federation for Constitutional Liberties.

A FREE PRESS staff writer, Clyde Bates, writes that strikes in the Detroit area have been reduced 75 per cent under the Taft-Hartley law . . . only 14 since the law went into effect Aug. 22 ... in same period last year there were 54 strikes involving -31,202 employes as against 2,825 involved this year.

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riday night. At 7:48 p. m. on Dec. 5 Mayer called in Patrolman Reaume and pointed out the man. The girl at the checker's counter had observed him take five packets of cigarettes out of a carton as she

was packing his order. The theft also witnessed by Mr. Mayer and four other employees of the place who had been tipped off to watch this particular party. The store refused to make complaint and the man's name is withheld. He lives in Detroit. He was warned by the police to keep

out of the store hereafter and sent on his way.

To Get Bonuses The practice of giving Christ-

mas presents to the employes of the Park village in the form of bonds, which was adopted during the war, is to be continued this vear. Every employe who has served

the village a year or more gets \$50. Those of from 6 months to 1 year's service get \$25, and all under six months' service receive \$10. During the war this bonus was

on Dec. 2 that he had had two always given in bonds. Whether flat tires in the past week beit will be bonds now or optional cause of broken glass and other

in cash has not yet been deterdebris in the alley between Fairfax and Essex. mined.

was coming.

with later.

wife Gerturde shot.

Cars of Pointe Designers **Featured in Current Life**

Two automobiles which have | signers plan future cars for their Two automobiles which have companies, been familiar sights to Pointers These "Cars of the Past" that

displayed in last week's issue of are often used as rolling labor-

Life magazine. They are the cars atories. When an automotive of Harley Earl of Touraine road, engineer has an idea for a new vice-president in charge of de- gadget, it may be tested on these sign of General Motors, and of cars of the designers before being Edward Macauley, designer at accepted for general use on all Packard Motor Car Company. the company's cars. For ex-The Pointers' cars, both built ample in the seven years that in 1940, are far more modern Mr. Earl has been driving his

looking than any of the brand special Buick, the windows have new models shown in the Life at various times operated eleclayout. They are an example of irically, hydraulically and by how far ahead the Detroit de- compressed air. how far ahead the Detroit de-

heavy block of wood. The shootthe best of causes. ing range was about 35 feet.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Mr. White had had occasion to Lions Club and all' the Pointe move about the house but when-police and firemen will be on ever he approached the line of the local streets selling the anfire had called out to warn he nual Goodfellows issue.

The goal has been set at \$5,000 On the last occasion he had neand the money received, as in the glected to so call, as testified by all those present. He stepped out mas cheer to the needy and to and bent over to attach a new conduct a welfare program for numerous agencies throughout target to the block just as his the year.

The bullet struck Mr. White in .The Pointe program is carried the back in the left lobar region out through a welfare departand went down into his abdomen. ment headed by Director George He was rushed to the hospital

Elworthy, and through the schools. There are a number of where an operation was performed. He was reported at the hosresidents here who are compital on Monday night to be in a pletely dependent on old age pensions. The Goodfellows send critical condition but by Tuesday, noon, was said to be resting more everal bushel baskets of all comfortably. In the operation which followed kinds of food to these families at Christmas. There will be at

the accident two blood transfuleast 150 of them sent out this sions were given the patient to year. When a teacher notices a stucompensate for the loss of blood. The operation, it was subsequentdent who needs dental work ly learned was not for the primary glasses, shoes, etc., the case is repurpose of extracting the bullet, ported to the welfare depart-That problem will be reckoned ment and if the parents are un-

able to provide, the Goodfellows fund pays. DANGEROUS DRIVEWAY Coal is bought for needy fam-

Harry Brink, of 825 Beaconsilies, hospitalization expenses are field, reported to the Park police paid, hot lunches are bought for children of the poor at local schools. As the Goodfellows say: "We won't have any cold or

hungry people in the Pointe." mud.

Two Cars Crash At Mack-Warren

Mack at 10 p. m., December 5, when it was hit by another car going east on Mack.

look like "Cars of Tomorrow" Eckhout of 20209 Moross road, was driving the car which sideswiped Elles after he started to make a u-turn.

WINS CULVER LETTER

annual Men's Night. Nothing will be barred except women shoppers. All of the community's

Snowballs Break finest shopping center will be at your service from 7 to 10 p.m. All you need is a list. If you Car's Windshield naven't any ideas, don't let that

Mrs. Celestine Ainsley, of 176 Oak street, and her daughter bother you. The stores are chock full of the finest selection of gifts Ellen were driving west on Jefimaginable . . . beautiful and ferson avenue on the afternoon of useful things for everyone from Dec. 2 when they were met with the new baby to Granny and a barrage of snowballs. One of Gramp. The staffs of the shops them broke the windshield and are experts in suggesting just the the fragments cut both women

right thing for each. everely on their hands. Find out that Christmas shop-Mrs. Ainsley stopped her car ping can be fun. Last year's and tried to catch the boys. She event had all the pleasant aspects did get one of them, but not the of a stag smoker. A generally one who fired the damaging shot. tedious job was done without fuss The police contacted the parents or furor, while visiting with and restitution was made. friends.

All the gang will be there. Join the males on Monday . . . in The Village.

Kids Discover New Missiles The kids have found some new

ammunition for their indiscriminate target tossing. During the garden season tomatoes make nice missiles.'Winter time brings snowballs. In between there are

police learned of a new type. A complaint was received that Damage estimated at \$35 was done to a car at Warren and Badertscher at 429 Madison.

Don Johnson, 15, of 428 Loth-The Grosse Pointe Post Office, venience for the people here durannounces the following hours ing the holiday mail rush, but during the pre-holiday activity:

DOG BITES NEIGHBOR Mrs. Carl Bross of 109 Lewis-

ton road, was bitten on her right a. m. to 5:45 p. m. On Sundays, hand on December 6, by a Lab- Dec. 14 and 21, open from 1 p. m. business transacted there for that rador Retriever owned by A. J. to 5 p. m.

Bill Cunningham of the Pointe Lewis, Jr., of 35 Lewiston. Blood The volume of business done was awarded his football letter was drawn. The dog was ordered in the little local office on Mauat Culver Military Academy for held under observation for- 10 mee is scarcely realized by the 1947, but not including the big his work on the gridiron during days and the Pointe Board of people of Grosse Pointe, the 1947 season. Health was notified. It was first set up as Health was notified.

It was first set up as a con- 121.98.

Passenger Hurt

As Cars Tangle

A car being driven east on Mack avenue at 1:36 a. m. Dec. 8, by John J. Mackael of 2169 Cop-

Andrew W. Barr, Carl Breer, Wm. Reeve Clark, Simon D. The trio were released with a Den Uyl, George R. Fink, Henry (Continued on Page 20)

erty.

ossing,

been contacted.

culprit was not found.

chairman, Lists committee; Wm.

Reeve Clark, chairman, Building committee; Joseph E. Bayne, chairman, General Organization

committee; Joseph G. Standart,

maintaining its own park for sommonms to appear in police the exclusive use of its own resicourt at the next session and told dents. that they or their parents had better come prepared to pay for the damages they did to village prop-for this purpose, but inasmuch

They had also pushed over a

gile of bricks resting between the curb and sidewalk at the new

house. These, the officers made

them place back tenderly and bright and early Monday the city's

repair gang had three new re-

cruits, who worked without com-

pensation, in the persons of Rob-

ert Heabert, Ted Barnes, and

The police say they did an un-

Girl Confesses

the large-size hunk of ice that

dented a passing car in Lewiston

road on the night of November

Lauren Wild of 20719 Wendy

lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, in-formed the Farms police of the

incident the night it happened.

He was able to furnish the names

of two boys involved in the ice-

The young miss' father has

SNOWBALL DAMAGE

for three years now it has been

Farms police were notified on

Richard Hamilton.

The Woods village has already for this purpose, but inasmuch as the first redemption day on the bonds was fixed at November 1 last year and that date has already passed, the issue will be for \$69,000. The money to hold Damaging Car

the property under the land contract purchase was advanced out A 15-year-old girl has conof the general fund of the vilfessed that it was she who heaved (Continued on Page 20)

Young Peeper **Causes Scare**

A barrage of prowler calls received by the Farms police on December 5 and 6 has been attributed by the officers to the

Detective Sergeant Elmer Labadie followed up the lead and wanderings of a youthful "peeprounded up a group of seven ing Tom. All of the calls came from the youngsters. One gentler member of the crowd made the confession.

Radnor Park section. Investigation proved that no attempt had been made to enter any of the homes. The police traced tracks through the snow to Meadow lane and then lost them.

One resident said he had seen a boy, about 15 and dressed in a jacket, wandering about the area suspiciously.

Park Ordinance **Bans** Chickens

The Park Village Board of Commissioners passed the long discussed "chicken" ordinance at the meeting December 8. Hereafter it will be illegal to keep chickens in the village.

Effective Monday, Dec. 15, operated as a regularly estab-Heretofore it was allowed on through Friday, Dec. 19, the of- lished branch of the Detroit Genone's own property under certain fice will be open from 7:30 a. m. eral Post Office, fully equipped space provisions and sanitary to 7 p. m. On Saturdays, Dec. in every department to carry on egulations.

13 and Dec. 20, open from 7:30 all the functions of a post office. This however would not cut Beginning with 1944, the total the crow out of the roosters, which played no small part in the determination to do away alyear showed cash receipts of \$65.-698.84. For 1945 it was \$128,728.18; together with keeping fowl in the

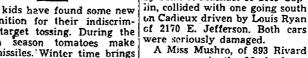
for 1946, \$169,933.62, and for village. During the war period it was month of December, it was \$175,- leniently regarded because of the 121.98. food production angle.

rop road, and Doug Nicol, 15, of 739 Fisher road, were rounded Victor Gus Elles, 24, of 9211 up. Under the expert eye of the Devonshire, reported the acci- police they cleaned up the mess dent to the Farms police. Albert and promised to desist.

neck. But on December 5 the Farms **Figures Prove Post Office**

were scriously damaged. A Miss Mushro, of 893 Rivard a passenger in the Mackael car had thrown a snowball through always rocks, bricks or chunks of complained of injuries to her a storm window at his home. The

Was Badly Needed in Pointe



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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

MOTORISTS ARE WARNED of dangerous road conditions in northern Michigan ... snow and sleet prevail.

THE UNITED STATES has furnished the rest of the world \$66,-017,719,335 in cash and materials In various aid programs since the beginning of World War 11.

MEMBERS OF A CREW of American Airlines flyers are stoned by Arabs near Remieh, close to Jerusalem.

AN ARAB full-scale invasion of the Holy Land is reported to-

Saturday, Dec. 6 JOE LOUIS, world champion heavyweight, hangs onto his crown by a thread in the title bout in Madison Square Garden last night.... challenger. Joe

Low OPA Prices Still Prevail DINING

OUT TONIGHT?

Grossa Pointers visit Cupid's often during pre-holiday shopping tours. They find deliciously prepared dinners or luncheons, served efficiently, thus saving time and effort.

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TICE Frank Murphy is hospital-Walcott of Camden, N. J., stages ized in Washington with the flu, and NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTthe surprise of the fight world by LER, president emeritus of Co-

agree that Louis has passed his peak . . Bob Murphy, sports editor of the Detroit Times, says "I thought Walcott had won" . . . gave Walcott eight rounds, Louis against foreign attack by estab-five and two even . . . Referee lishment of universal military training, COMMUNIST BID FOR POW-ER IN FRANCE has failed, says judges gives fight to Louis stricta spokesman for the Government

ly on points; credited with carry-ing the fight . . . Louis says he broke his right hand in the fifth round but is sportsman enough to agree that Walcott deserves another try.

said to be "weil in hand." JAPANESE CABINET takes steps to head off a strike of 150,-000 coal miners who demand loans to carry them through the winter season,

day season will be sent to jail. COMPLIANCE WITH THE NON-COMMUNIST provisions of the Taft-Hartley law no longer LAWRENCE R. WILLIS, of 18920 Lahser, ploughs into a safety island on Grand River and kills Mrs. Anna M. Hade, 58, of constitutes a major problem for the NLRB, says Paul Herzog, president . . , says compliance by 14511 Mansfield drunk-o-meter registered 14.8, just below the major labor organizations is the 15 intoxication mark.

proceeding so 'rapidly that it seems improbable that failure to ROBERT A. LOVETT, Under Secretary of State, tells the comply will pose many more problems for the board . . . says that, as of Nov. 25, 125 national Senate Appropriations Committee that the strikes in France and and international unions and 2,-Italy can be laid to Moscow . . . 176 locals were in full compli-'seem to be an extension of ance. Soviet foreign policy," he says . . . urges the quick approval of

THE MOSLEM WORLD is the \$597,000,000 intended for French, Italian and Austrian redeeply stirred by the proposed partition of Palestine . . . Arabs are mobilizing in neighboring Arab countries and the shadow THE UNITED STATES agrees of a Holy War hangs over the

. . .

... under the new anti-strike law

the Government arrests many

that Britain can draw the remain-entire Middle East. ing \$400,000,000 of her American oan, frozen last August by mu-PARIS IS FACED with new tual consent. Secretary of the dangers in the ordering by the Treasury Snyder says it will not Reds of a new strike on the subway.

add to inflation pressures in the United States. SECRETARY OF DEFENSE James Forrestal informs the STOCKS FELL \$1 to \$8 per-share on the big exchange yester-President an Army-Navy personnel board has ordered the re-

examination of all armed forces members who have been retired Sunday, December 7 (Pearl Harbor Day) for disability since the end of the THE JEWS IN PALESTINE war . . . the case of General Ben-nett Meyers touched off the moveanswer Arab attacks by taking the offensive themselves . . . say ment.

they do not need Brilish protection and want British to get out EMPERR HIROHITO of Japan, of that territory which is to be views the ruins of Hiroshima on the sixth anniversary of Pearl their own. 🖞

Harbor and delivers an unexpect-GOVERNMENT AGENTS in Chicago round up a counterfeit-ing gang said to be the most ex-says that Japan must never again tensive since 1934, trailed by pursue policies which might lead bogus money from Detroit to Los lo another Pearl Harbor ... must work to contribute to world peace Angeles.

Angeles. BUICK DIVISION OF GM CANCEL SALES FRANCHISE of Hacquoil Buick Sales Inc., 8911 Grand River . . . implicated by Judge Skillman's investigation of New Judge dar racket and the sale of the sal rage mechanic's strike, is out ... New-Used car racket . . . said to be the second largest Buick deal-

gives no reason for his resignaer in the world. tion, but understood to be on orders from higher up. DR. RAYMOND BOYER, pro-WAYNE COUNTY authorities fessor in McGlli University,

found guilty in Montreal yester- are flying to Tampa, Fla., to in-day of revealing secret explosive vestigate reported confession of found guilty in Montreal yester-

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processes to agents of the Soviet. an ex-convict who drunkenly con- tion of Germany ... demands the plenty of oil but tankers are fesses that he killed Gene Paul Ruhr be placed under control of scarce. U. S. SUPREME COURT JUS- Kennedy, the murdered caddie, the four Great Powers, that the ICE Frank, Murphy is hospital- "just for the hell of it."

Tuesday, Dec. 9

INTER-AMERICAN DEFENSE billion reparation by Germany.
 Immain
 is critically ill.
 Treaty is ratified by the Senate

 AMERICAN
 LEGION
 and
 ... pledges all American Repub

 VETERANS
 of FOREIGN WARS
 lics to common action against

A SCORE MORE are killed in the Palestine fighting and Egypt join in demanding that prepara- aggression from within or withand Lebanon serve notice on Sections continue in this country out the Western Hemisphere ... against foreign attack by estab-pact signed at Rio in September retary-General Trygve Lie they intend to carry the fight against creates an American defensive partition into the Security Counzone ranging from Pole to Pole cil starting Tuesday next. and from Ocean to Ocean, extending westward to the United States Wednesday, Dec. 10

possessions in the Far Pacific . . RUSSIA OFFERS TO TRADE Senator Vandenberg terms it a 11,000,000 bushels of grain with great instrument for peace. France for machinery, but later trade talks are broken off by Rus-FRENCH TROOPS, equipped

strike leaders, including prominent communists . . . situation now sians who accuse France of comwith tanks and armored cars, sweep through the coal fields of mitting "hostile acts" contrary to Soviet-Russian treaty. northern France and route the DETROIT TRAFFIC JUDGES Communists who were blocking George T. Murphy and John D. Watts announce that all drunk ARABS ORGANIZING comthe back-to-work movement of

mandoes for use in Palestine . . . say the real war will begin as thousands of miners who wanted drivers convicted during the holito work. soon as the British leave.

THE CIO in the Nation's atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., EDWARD SMALL, 16, WILLIAM HUNGERFORD, 17, stops a threatened strike among the Gas, Coke and Chemical are sentenced to 15 to 30 years in Workers and agrees to postpone prison for the murder of Small's indefinitely all talk of strike. father.

MOLOTOV NAMES Russia's TEAGLE, president of Standard price for agreeing to the unifica- Oil of New Jersey, says there is



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The Vagaboud

DEMOCRATS WANT Presidential authority for the purchase ish and American Zones be rescinded and that she be paid \$10 of the entire wheat crop of the

> \$639,725 or 97.1 per cent of the being driven by Forman Johns-total roll. This is slightly higher ton, Jr., 16, of 1022 Bishop road. than last year's collection at the Young Johnston stopped to make same date. a left turn into Vendome. same ,date.

Thursday, December 11, 1947

Rams Into Pole Avoiding Auto

Select this (GIFT) at Scholnisks

Two drivers who figured in an Trying to avoid the car ahe accident at Grosse Pointe boule-vard and Vendome road on De-into a Detroit Edison pole. Damnation, . . Republicans say "not cember 7 agreed to settle the age to his car was estimated at a chance." damaged. ets were issued.

Davis assumed the blame for TAX COLLECTION GOOD Ernest G. Davis, Jr., 16, of 7951 Davis assumed the blame for. Collections of 1947 taxes in the St. Paul, driving east on the mishap. The Detroit Edison Ernest G. Davis, Jr., 16, of 7951 Park village to date amount to boulevard, was following a car Company was notified of the damage to its property.

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in England a tragedy; in Italy

a melodrama, Marguerite Bles-

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I seek for one as fair and gay,

How blest the hours passed away an opera serial; and in Germany

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But find none to remind me,

With the girl I left behind me.

Anonymous.

Rumor Says Park Will Vote On Proposal to Convert to City at Spring Election

Board of Commissioners To Consider Action on Report of Minchigan Municipal League at Executive Session December 15

The Park Village Board Commissioners is going to have an executive session on December 15 to consider action on the report made to it some weeks ago by the Michigan Municipal League on the pros and cons of a city charter. It is an open secret that most

of the arguement is Pro. toying with the City charter It is the purpose of the advoidea. The Woods is least concates of the City charter to get the matter in shape in time to cerned with the matter of any, on the ballot in next but it is certain that if the two place it spring's election. big municipalities, the Park and

Grosse Pointe Shores, which Farms, should abandon the townwas the first of the Pointe com- ship it would probably die an munities to examine the City early death.

charter proposal, has had its re-This will mean that those functions now carried on by the townport from the League for some months. Thus far no official ac- ship in behalf of the four viltion has been taken on the mat- lages would have to be undertak. ter there. Whether it has been de- en by each one separately. This includes such services as public termined to submit the issue to the Shores voters at the same time health, joint police radio seras in the Park is not yet learned. vice, the collection of taxes and The Farms is also known to be relief.

Conducting Annual Goodfellows Newspaper Sale



MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE LIONS CLUB who are spearheading the 19th annual sale of papers to raise \$5,000 to bring Christmas cheer to the needy and support a welfare program of various agencies throughout the coming year. They are being assisted in the sale by all the police and firemen of the five Pointe communities.



and in the same place. The exact value of articles taken could not be named by either party at the time of report.

At about the same moment an-

other complaint came in with an

identical complaint from W. E. Neilson of 4103 Haverhill, Both

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Reports Theft Of Copper Cable

John H. Wagner, of 18924 Fair-Srt, Detroit, an electrical contractor doing work on a new house at 1019 Whittier, reported to the police the theft of copper cable from the premises. He had laid about 100 feet of copper cable between the house ground on Dec. 3 and the next morning discovered it had been pulled up during the night. The police say this was not the work of ordinary juvenile

thieves. It had probably been taken by some adult who wanted either for use in some other place or to sell as valuable junk. he cable cost \$25.

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Sleepless Park Residents Hire Lawyer to Wage War **Against Sewer Job Racket**

Seeking Injunction to Restrain Contractor from Making So Much Noise in Building of Big Detroit Project

The repeated complaints of residents living near Nottingham and Kercheval and Audubon and Kercheval, about School of Westlawn Methodist the noise made by the work on the big Detroit sewer has Church, will show colored slides stirred them to action. They have hired a lawyer who will seek a court injunction restraining the contractor from making the noise. Many complaints have gone authorities to cooperate with De-

the Park office about the troit in the work but they and matter and each time the con- the affected residents are in tractor has been contacted and agreement that the noise must be promised to take steps to abate the nuisance. The contractor has tent than heretofore. shown^{*} a disposition to do all in Pure Cussedness

his power to do away with the noise, which has become especial Pure Cussedness ly offensive at night. He went so far recently as to change the Prompts Vandals motive power on some of the machinery from gasoline driven to electricity. Still the noise goes on the residents allege, and is so bad as to destroy their night's rest. As this work promises to be

some one had broken into her son's, William Monaghan's, new underway for at least eight 1947 Dodge car and damaged it months longer, they propose to do something about it if possible. to a considerable extent. The sewer is a huge tunnel 15 both doors and smashed the vent feet in diameter, the top of which is 38 feet below the surface.

vindow, In this case as with the two There was no doubt of the legal cars similarly damaged on Notright of Detroit to lay the tuntingham a few nights before, there was no evidence of breaknel under Grosse Pointe, but nevertheless the City of Detroit ing with intent to steal. Apparcourteously discussed the matter ently it was a case of sheer ma-licious destruction for its own with the Pointe authorities long in advance of the beginning of sake

The car was molested while it The tunnel sewer will, when stood in the Monaghan own driveway. finished and in operation, take the Detroit sewage from that ex-

Mrs, Delja Monaghan of 1024 Marylond, reported to the Park police on Saturday, Dec. 6, that sometime between 12:30 o'clock

that morning and noon that day

The miscreants had broken

tensive area of the East Side VFW ACQUIRES CEMETERY which formerly went into the Fox A Military Cemetery has be-Creek vent and carry it down to come a reality for Detroit with the Conner Creek outlet. In this the Veterans of Foreign Wars Creek vent and carry it down to respect it will be a great ad- acquiring a substantial part of vantage to the Park as it will Westlawn Memory Gardens, Plyrelieve the pressure on the Fox mouth Road west of Rouge Park. creek outlet into which the Park discharges its sewage and is ex-This establishes an official VFW pected to minimize the complaints cemetery for its members and which came in from Detroit resitheir families, also a burying dents west of Alter road and ground to which all who have died in defense of our country

There is every wish of the Park I may be returned.



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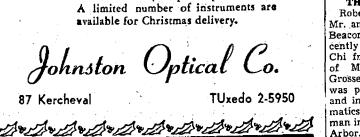
Some time this winter, prob- co-operation with the Grosse couraging. This region is par-ably beginning the latter part of Pointe health authorities. A mo-ticularly high in the percentage January, the people of Grosse bile unit will be set up a a pre-Pointe are going to have the op- viously announced point in the portunity of having X-rays taken community where anybody can of their chast, free of charge, in call and register and at the same the course of examination for time have an examination.

signs of tuberculosis. This will be done by the TB and Health Society of Detroit in Lea, executive secretary for the signs of tuberculosis.



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Thieves Enter Place Through Lavatory Basement and of cases that are found to be well Steal \$140 advanced when first examination

Ernest Koinis' candy store at The Detroit society is affiliated 15012 Jefferson ave. was entered happens to be in the Farms. with the State and National Tuberculosis Associations and one by burglars early in the morning of its special missions is to work of Dec. 3 and \$140 was stolen. for the elimination of the disease The thieves entered the base-

concerned).

by early examination and deternent through a lavatory window The Detroit society is supportand then forced the door at the ed chiefly by the proceeds of the head of the stairs entering the Red Cross Christmas seals. first floor. A meeting will be held in the Neighborhood Club at 10 a. m.

person who steafs, kills or in-If we're in a dying world it's jures any hunting dog belonging because we set a dying pace (ex-cept where our own desires are result of action taken by the club's Board of Directors.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Through an error in making the assessments in the Park village this year Lucile Johnson was assessed for a property at 15318 Mack avenue.

Sends Tax Bill Stolen in City

The Johnson property was later learned to be 17318 Mack, which The Board of Commissions at the meeting on Dec. 8 directed the equired correction in the rolls. WAR ON DOG THIEVES The Wayne County Sports-

man's Club will pay \$25.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any CA. 9404

Julius, Stork, the city superintendent of highways, reported

to the police on Dec. 2 that some time between noon and 2 p. m.

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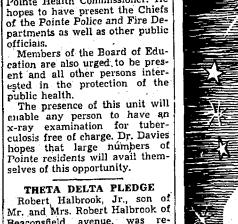
MEN'S NIGHT

A Village "Sell" abration-

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on Friday, Dec. 12, to organize the arrangements for the recep-

tion and operation of the Tuber-

culosis Mobile Unit which is to visit the Pointe for several days beginning, probably, about Jan. The meeting has been called by Dr. Thomas S. Davis, Grosse Pointe Health Commissioner: He

is made.

mination

Beaconsfield avenue, was re-cently pledged to the Theta Delta Chi fraternity at the University of Michigan. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High, where he was president of his 12-B class and interested in sports and dramatics. Robert is now a fresh-man in the pre-law school at Ann

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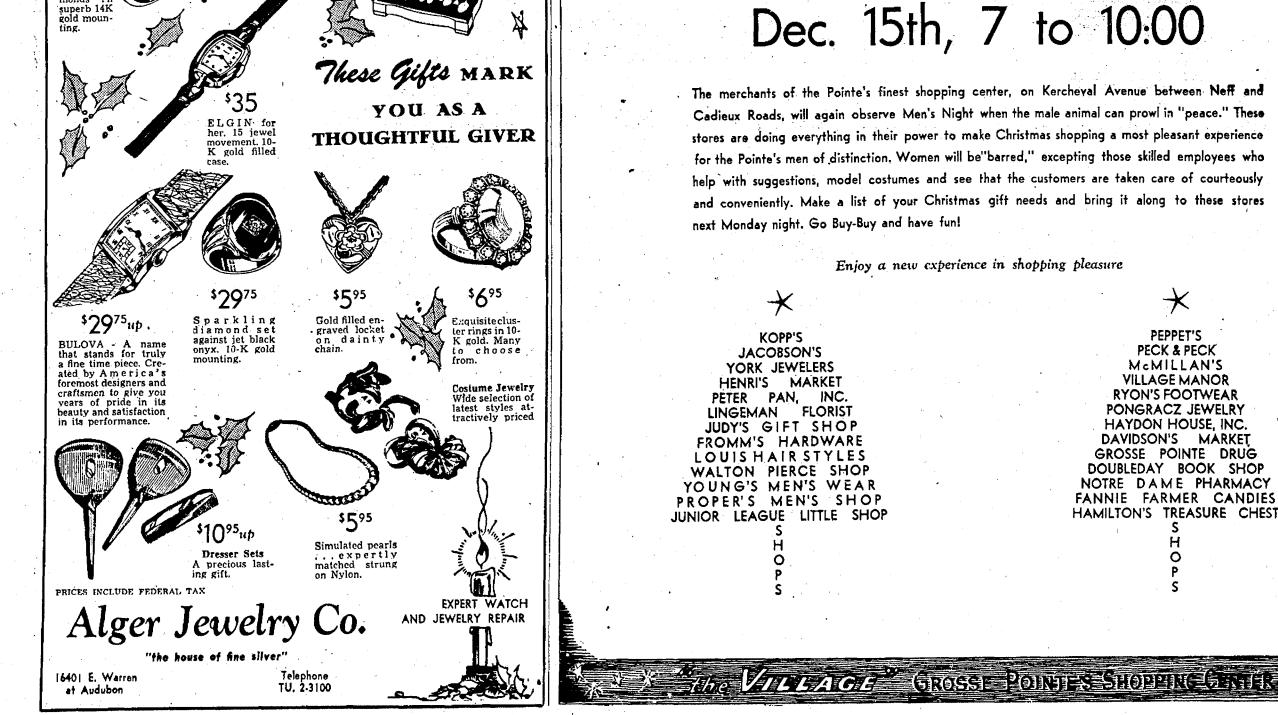
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The Woods' Lakefront Park

The decision of the Michigan Supreme Court that the Woods village has the right to acquire and operate a municipal park in the Shores is a heartening verdict for the Board of Village Commissioners who had the courage to propose this venture and see it through to the finish.

The Woods has long been the only municipality in Grosse Pointe which has been completely landlocked. It has had no ingress of its own to the lovely Lake St. Clair shore which offers such an agreeable contribution to living out here. For a year or so it had periodic access to the lake for bathing through a gentlemen's agreement entered into with the Grosse Pointe Shores village, but this was not a satisfactory arrange-ment for either the Woods or the Shores. Later the Woods authorities made an arrangement for the use of the Oleve authorities made an arrangement for the use of the Olson beach property, but this proved too inconvenient and was not popular with the people.

With the acquisition of the 43.7 acres of lakefront property the Woods will possess the largest lakefront park of any of the Pointe communities. It awaits extensive improvement but nature has already done much to make it attractive and admirably adapted to park uses by the people of the youngest and fastest growing village in the Pointe.

The residents of the Woods are also obligated to Mrs. Edsel Ford for her sympathetic cooperation with them in their quest for a beachfront park. Her insistence that a suitable green barrier shall be erected by the village, cutting off its public park from the remainder of her estate, is only fair and reasonable but in this too she has kindly agreed to a sufficient time for its erection and completion conformable to the Woods' financial abilities.

For Comfort and Peace

exists in the ranks of the men who know war from the inside. then crawled under our electric blanket, put our purified air breather Their opinions are worth listening to on any theme which on, snapped on the eye shade and lit our pipe-line cigaret . . . allies with our national defense.

The other day the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars came out flatfooted for the quick adoption of Maybe we just haven't the right attitude toward the "new look" in compulsory military training. Moreover numerous polls made sleeping. We stupidly cling to the old fashion idea we were taught in the ranks of the common citizenry indicate a large majority at grandma's knee . . . undress, wash your hands and face, jump into of our people who favor this.

The objection of that small element which opposes it on the grounds that preparation for war breeds a will for war may be dismissed as too foolish to be seriously weighed.

Our abstention from all preparation for war in the last half century didn't spare us from participation in the two most terrible wars the world has known, into both of which we were compelled to enter ill prepared, with a resulting inexcusable cost in life and treasure.

It should be remembered too that for nearly half a century Europe was spared any major war despite the fact it stood armed cap a pie.



A. PRYOR

"Here, in this little bay, Full of tumultuous life and great repose, Where, twice a day, The purposeless, glad ocean comes and goes, Under high cliffs, and far from the huge town, I sil me down. For want of me the world's course will not fail; When all its work is done, the lie shall rot. The truth is great and shall prevail, When none cares whether it prevail or not." (Coventry Patmore)

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Not that anyone gives a hang . . . but we couldn't sleep a wink last night and our tossing was due to a little article we read on "How to Go to Sleep." This bit of intelligence was accompanied by pictures . . . posed by living models. The general idea of the article was that in this age of gadgets for everything . . . the poor sleeper had not been neglected . . . and that now there just isn't any excuse for ANYONE having in the affairs of millions of gragile blonde wife of the few ous to spend a sleepless night.

We start with (of course) the electric blanket. (NOW there is a gadget that fits ONLY across your feet and works electrically, in case you're the cold-feet type.) This, however, is by no means the answer to everything. For the man who is disturbed by the boids gleam for a moment over the writes her American impressions and bees, there are sound-proof ear plugs; and for the "lightweights" there are eye shades. ,

Marching on down the line, we come to a brand new invention that fastens over the nose and is held by two traps that buckle behind your head. This contraption looks like an ether cone and guarantees your breathing in purified air while slumbering! Next comes the chin strap for double chins . . . and oh yes! we forgot the forehead anti-wrinkle tape! Now we skip ahead to the hands . and the special gloves one wears to save the bed clothing from greased palms . . . so to speak. Then there are fleece lined booties to keep your tootsies warm and last but not least, a small pillow especially constructed to fit under your knee to ease the tension for those who sleep on their backs.

* * * We have left out the tennis ball bed coat made for the poor dope who snores, because we ache all over just thinking about lying on that thing. Anyway, as we've said, these contraptions are all pictured only too vividly . . . along with Mr. and Mrs. reading in their separate beds with trick lights that don't get in each other's eyes. The piece-de-resistance of this display, is something new for the creature who likes to smoke in bed but is afraid he'll fall asleep and end it all. Something that looks like a large ash tray, rests on the night table next to the bed. Out of this tray comes a long hese. On the tray end of the hose is a lighted cigaret and you are on the other. You take long drags through the hose, thereby satisfying your tobacco urge . . . but you don't give the cigaret or ashes another thought. The hose takes care of everything, dropping the ashes neatly

Determined to see what it's like to get a GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP, we armed ourselves with the works and to sum it up briefly . . this is what we did: First we strapped on our chin strap and inserted Probably in no single segment of our population is found the ear plugs; then adjusted the anti-wrinkle tape; next we bootied a rugged, old fashioned patriotism comparable to that which our feet, donned our anti-snore jacket, then put our gloves on. We feeling like an opium smoker . . . but at least we couldn't see ourselves. Finally we were all set to go to sleep and presto! we didn't.

into the ash tray and eventually, the burned out cigaret.

your flannel nightgown; crawl under the down comforter and just plain go to sleep .

We were listening, along with a group, to Fanny Brice on her Baby Snooks program, when one of the women said, "My . . . she must be OLD." We immediately took umbrage (whatever that is) because she isn't. At least when you get to be OUR age, she isn't. Fanny is about 55 . . . and recalling her age caused us to remember other things about her . . , things we knew about her years ago when she appeared in the Follies for so many seasons. Fanny, be loved by all the cast, always, was a particular favorite of the young chorus girls. She was a regular mother-hen about them . . . and when the show went on the road, while other stars were making the best

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Talley Rant

Helen Talley

I want to tell you about one

more MY DAY at the UNIT-

ED NATIONS ASSEMBLY

the ARABS and return perma-

nently to town. Just before

the final day of the meetings,

AMBASSADOR HERNAN

SANTA CRUZ of CHILE asked MRS. DONALD PER-

to fetch us, and I must say we

enjoyed being saluted by the

police along the route. It was

during the time of the debates

HELEN and I arrived just as

had as his third guest, AMBAS

SADOR-and may I say paren

thetically that every permanent DELEGATE to the U. N. is an

AMBASSADOR at large-then,

COROMINAS of ARGENTINA. MR. SANTA CRUZ is tall, dark

and dreary-were about over.

grave events.

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Of War Dead

SQUIEREL COMES CROPPER

A too busy little squirrel tum-

bled down a chimney at the Briggs home at 866 Washington

road on December 6 and the City's Squirrel Squad, consisting

Reaume, got him out.

Patrolmen Teetaert and

When the ASSEMBLY was convened there weren't any good seats left by the time we returned to the room, MR. SANTA CRUZ whispered to us to take off our hais and before we knew it, we were moving down the aiste on the ASSEMBLY floor among the were killed in service has been

and then I'll fold my tent like DELEGATES. We sat with the sent out by the Gold Star Wives. CHILEAN delegation. Amiable The organization will give a OSWALDO ARANHA looked Christmas party for these chil-The organization will give a down from the dias to give us a dren on Sunday, December 14, broad grin and nod. We were from 3 to 6 p.m. in the old GAR the only women on the floor. Building at Grand River and MRS. ROOSEVELT was absent Cass. that day. While we were there Anyone willing to donate toys we heard the arguments of the is asked to take them to the KINS and me to lunch at Lake EGYPTIAN delegate, of DR. GAR Building or to the home of LANGE of NORWAY and of the vice-president of the Gold PRINCE FAISAL of SAUDI Star Wives, Mrs. Henrietta Noe ARABIA. When we wished to of 175 Oak street, Grosse Pointe leave, MR. SANTA ORUZ left Farms. with us and drove us into town.

Had a chat the other day with LADY HUBERT WILKINS, the

concerning the partition of Palestine. It was a solemn day persons involved in the decilanguid to raise her voice-but it sion of the Assembly; but there were also small good enough to be paid for it; she is a humored nuances that cast a discuse of reputation, and she for a string of Australian news-papers, SIR HUBERT, who is on a lecture tour, had phoned her the ASSEMBLY was dismissed for lunch. MR, SANTA CRUZ from California the night before we lunched, to say he would fly to New York to be with her for two days at Christmas. Practical SUZANNE dissuaded him, so SIR HUBERT said, "Very well, then, I shall go out to the grove---their place in California-and plant a to go back, the third guest was A M B A S S A D O R ...ENRIQUE young lemon tree, a grapefruit and also an orange tree. That will be your Christmas present," * * *

and handsome. MR. COROMINAS New York is a sight to see is MR. FIVE by FIVE and as hese days. The woman have lusty and amusing as he is plump finally pulled their wardrobes together and let down their skirts. Almost everyone in the DELE GATES LOUNGE was in very good humor. They all felt the par-Young girls wear their dresses tition was assured and that their no higher than three or four inches above their ankles. Their days at LAKE SUCCESS_a great many of them monotonous mamas show an inch more. Knees these days are a definite disgrace. Hats are fantastically romantic

After lunch, but not behind the and lovely. The most chic are being designed by two young men yellow screen this time, we all with green eyes. MR. ARANHA'S pri-vate offices, MR. COROMINAS sang a little ditty about a lady with green eyes. MR. ARANHA said that MR. VYSHINSKY had new to New York. They call themselves EMILE GEORGE and they have the fashion editors delirious. For years they have de-signed specialized and made-toorder wall papers; in fact their come to him that morning, shaken wall paper shop is just across Madison from their new baby, him by the hand and said that he was sailing the next day on the MARY and wanted to thank the hat shop. In an article writhim for his kindness. MR. ten about them the other day, ARANHA was astounded. He said EMILE GEORGE said, "Every that since their countries had no relations, naturally they, as dele-our shop MUST look either pretty gates, had no relations, that they or chie. We have hatted many hadn't exchanged a word during faces, and we know there is a the entire run of this year's meet-ings. HELEN and I also had the practically on the premises right pleasure of chatting with now.

Thursday, December 11, 1947

The self-important people are important only to themselves.

After the Operation

Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph.

A plea for toys for the children You are home from the hospital and the slow, diffiof men of the Detroit area who hospital and the slow, diffi-cult days of convalescence be-gin. Never have you needed courage and patience so much. Rest is essential; sound, re-freshing sleep; good, nour-ishing food; a quiet mind. And more-now you must rely up-on the doctor's advice and obey bis orders implicitly. his orders implicitly. Take no medication unless

Take no medication unless he prescribes it. Advertised nostrums, the well meant ad-vice of friends are not for you. Perhaps a tonic is indicated, something to restore minerals to your system and stimulate the correlous annetite

to your system and stimulate the capricious appetite. To be doubly sure that you are getting what the doctor orders, select a druggist who will fill the prescription in the manner necessary to bring about the desired results.

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They were all so ready for war no nation dared to start of a social life off sta a halocaust, until Germany felt she was strong enough to sters in the show. fight successfully any possible opponent, when she seized on She often mac the assassination of an Austrian princeling to quench the lights of Europe. Defeated in her first assault, she tried the same thing over again and nearly got away with it.

But if Germany had been told when Hitler first started his march, by a mighty and ready America that if he started war he would have us against him, the probabilities are there would have been no Second World War.

We certainly can trust ourselves with our own weapons. If we wish to be a leader in the world of the future, and fate, we agree, has dropped that mantle on us, we must be dressed for the part.

It may be primitive and brutal but it is the only way recognized in this or any past day or age.

The power to defend holds many a friend, 'Force oft shows clear the right; The surest lease of comfort and peace Is a sturdy strength to fight.

Brightening Skies

The American people are determined to be alert against the encroachments of communist doctrine on their constitutionally guaranteed rights and liberties.

They accurately sense that the scheme of governmental control of everything which took form in Russia thirty years ago is the social antithesis of every American tenet of life, liberty and happiness. It may have been an improvement for the Russians over the mediaeval social and political system under which they had lived from time immemorial, but in no degree and in no spirit was applicable to that which we had had since we became our own masters. We want none of it here.

That viligance which is the price of liberty must be kept alive and active, but in our zeal in its pursuit care must be exercised, not to let it degenerate into a mere senseless witch hunt. There are many honest and sincere Americans who hold views at variance with the simpler orthodox beliefs of Americans of the old school, who would shudder at the suggestion of their classification as communists .

Their argument is that as all the processes of our political and economic life become more involved and complex, it grows increasingly necessary for Government to take over a closer supervision. All reasoning men concede a measure of truth in this position.

The old fashioned hard boiled individualist who thinks and acts as did his grandfathers a half century or more ago, has no more place in our world today than has the red eyed communist who would surrender our century and a half old secrets so necessary to our defense. structure of liberty and human dignity to the keeping of a small group of men whose only gesture towards democracy is the recognition of a single party which must, however, at us at Pearl Harbor and all over the Pacific. take its direction and bidding from them.

Signs are multiplying that thinking men want a recognition of their complete divorcement from communism. Heads

She often made clothes for them or helped them make dresses themselves; when she had an apartment in town, she invariably had five or six chorus girls in for the dinner she cooked herself; and when a girl was in a dilemma of any kind, real or fancied . . . she took her problem to Fanny Brice, who always helped. She's a great gal ... that Baby Snooks.

And while we're on the subject of Follies stars . . . another favorite of the girls was Ethel Shutta, who was at the time, Mrs. George Oisen. Ethel used to have her dinner sent into the theatre on matinee days instead of going out between shows. Many of the stars did that, so they could get a little shut-eye in the dressing room before the night performance. Not so with Ethel. She used her spare time between shows giving the girls hair-cuts! She didn't use a bowl either . . , and she did a darned good job.

of great labor unions in this country are counselling their members to subscribe to the non-communist oath prescribed in the Taft-Hartley law, however much they may disagree with the application of that law in general to the affairs of labor.

From Europe recent developments indicate that sufficient virility still inheres in democracy to at least have the strength and will to suppress by force of law, and arms when necessary, those forces which would destroy the whole structure of democracy.

The skies are brightening and the assurance grows that, given time to digest a situation, the free born men of the world will not be stampeded into surrendering the liberties and rights which they and their forbears have built up through the centuries.

Gitt Horses

There is a numerous group in this country who, in the abiding belief that all the ills of the world can be settled by the resumption of international trade, are ready to send anything we have anywhere it can be paid for.

The present tension between this country and Russia is such that it behooves us to look a little farther than the cash register. If Russia wants any of our materials we should not be timid about asking when, where and for what purpose now or hereafter?

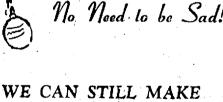
Judging by the cloud of spies with which she is flooding this country, Russia does not hesitate to obtain from us by under cover methods those things we have not for sale; chiefly some of our business processes and our atomic energy

In a much simpler day we sold to Japan thousands of tons of scrap iron and lived to see the day it was shot back

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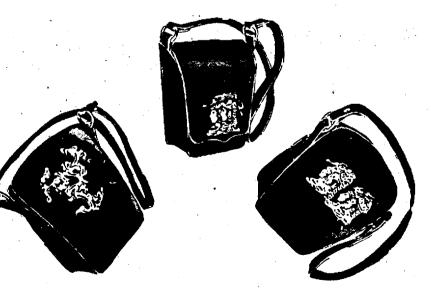
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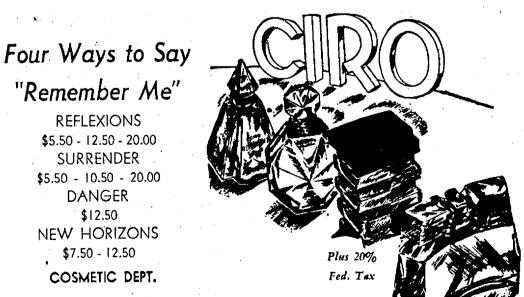
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at six and if she arrives before He stood beaming before seven-she's still early. It's just Joanie, ready to forgive and foras well that you find out now etg. He'd accept her apology or what you're in for, then you can even her alloh. But what he got even her alibi. But what he got save the wear and sear on your was this: nervous system. It's a very deli-"Darling, I SIMPLY can't uncale system, set up like miniaderstand how you could keep me ture Western Union wires, and waiting. You're over TEN MIN-UTES LATE!"

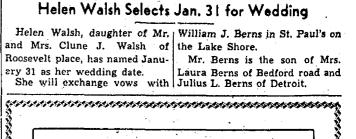
ABOUT TOWN AND ABOUT it the soft way, like me." At The Detroit Club: "I'm sure "You mean women keep al my little boy is going to be a banker. When I had him here for "No, only their own," sighed The Charter Member. luncheon yesterday, he kept trying to unscrew the pepper grind-er. He thought it was a piggy "But why?" asked The Bright bank."

In The Terrace Room: psychiatrist says I'll be okay if I just go through the motions and ther, "is that they're all leadng the pace that thrills. They're all over the map. They're leadstop going through the emotions." ing double, triple and quadruple

> Woods Unit No. 1 of SCF To Hold Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Grosse Pointe Woods Unit No. 1 of the Save the Children Federation, will be held in the home of Mrs. J. Rowe, 1611 Holly. wood boulevard, on Thursday Dec. 18.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:30



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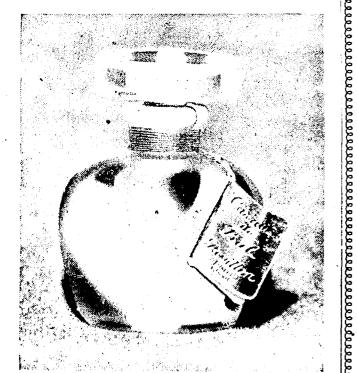
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Society to Hear Florence Severs

Miss Florence Severs, Director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, will present a book-review brary, will present a book-review before the members of Detroit Colony, New England Women, at their meeting, Wednesday, De-cember 17, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, on Grand Marais boulevard. She will also suggest books suitable for Christ-mas giving. mas giving.

Mrs. Edward A. Davy, of Bal four road, Colony registrar, and Mrs. George S. Guy, of Ashland evenue) of the mountain school committee, will be co-hostesses at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting. Reservations are required,

Mrs. Edward J. Savage, o Yorkshire road, president, will conduct the business session, convening at 1:30 o'clock.

Christmas music, and a Christ-mas gift-exchange will conclude the program, which also observes Bill of Rights Day (Dec. 15) and Forefathers' Day (Dec. 21).

Annual Tea To Aid Poor

The annual donation tea for the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor will be held on Sunday, De cember 14, at St. Anne's Convent 4848 Commonwealth avenue from 2 to 6 p. m. and donations of clothing, money and food will be gratefully accepted.

The chairman of the affair will be Mrs. Delmar E. Meyer, with Mrs. Leo Brabant assisting as con chairman.

The following women will as sist during the afternoon: Mes-dames William Keane, Opcar dames William Kenne, Opear Lingeman, Francis Gaukler, Arthur G. Kirchner, Frank X. Meier, Clyde P. Craine, Carl Breer, M. E. Coyle, Edward Fish-er, John Conley, Cyril Burke, Frank Kramer, Fred Marschner, Frank Smith, Edward Coleman, Francis McCann, George Mona-ghan Harold Todt Berry Donaghan, Harold Todt, Percy Done-van and Misses Dorothy Meyers and Margaret Dillon.

Xmas Service Planned By Homemakers Club

The Homemakers Club of Cen-tral Branch, YWCA, will hold its annual Christmas Program Candlelighting Service at 13:45 p. m. on Dec. 17 in the central branch.

Miss Annetta B. Eldridge, asso clate executive director, will lead the service. Mrs. J. P. Hendershot will preside over a program of "Madonas of the World," col-ored slides of famous paintings. They will be interpreted by Mrs. Roger Sharpe.

There will be lullables and Christmas music by Mrs. G. Meyers, Mrs. R. Render and Mrs. H Chamberlain.

Painters and Sculptors Hold Christmas Meeting

Theme of last Friday's meeting of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors was Christmas, and the women gathered for festivities at the gathered home of Mrs. Agnes Lindemann of Washington road, the group's

president.



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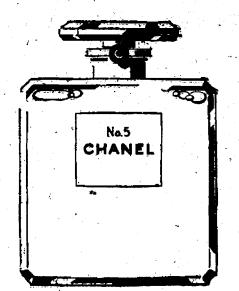
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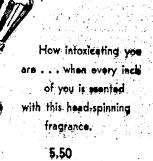
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Greenbrier Contingent Due Home December 19

Three Pointe girls attending Greenbrier College in Lewisburg, W. Va., will arrive home on December 19 to spend the holidays

with their parents. They are Jackie Montee, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hurst Montee of McMillan road; Barbara Hinckley, daughter of Dr and Mrs. H. G. Hinckley of Moran road; and Caroline Mary Pier son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L A. Smith.

Miss Montee is taking part in the annual Christmas pageant, "Adeste Fidelis," being given at Greenbrier on December '3.

Resemarie Jané Johnson Wins Honors at Stevens

Rosemarie Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Johnson of Washington road, was pledged last week to Phi Beta Kappa, national academ-ic honorary traternity.

Miss Johnson is a senier a Stavens College at Columbia Missouri.

In addition to her high scholas tic average, Miss Johnson has been active in extra-curricular activities during her two-year. course at Stevens. At the present time, she is campus-wide chairman of the Campus Service Board and in charge of the larg-est tea room on the campus,

STOLEN TRUCK FOUND

A car belonging to the Prostor and Gamble soap manufecturing form and driven by John Donor van of 1059 Yorkshire was stelen from in front of his home on Sat urday night about 6 o'clock. It was found by the Farms police du Monday morning and returned to him.

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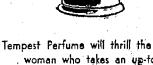
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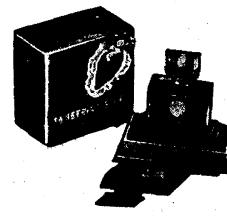
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Thursday, December 11, 1977

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Christmas Holidays **Prompt Gay Events**

Customary Formula of Every Night A Party Being Followed are MR. AND MRS. EDGAR L. As Hosts and Hostesses Send Out Invitations

Every night a party night is the usual formula for the holiday season and this year's calendar is already well on its Lincoln road, recently returned way to conformity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scherer of Lucerne drive were among the first to reserve a date-December 20. They will be hosts to 150 guests at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for

cocktails. The Gree: Room will be the appropriately-named scene of the Contrast of the section of the sectio Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the room and blazing Yule logs the room and blazing Yule logs Bachnarten, mr. and anti- of the fireplace, lavish use of Bohn, the Victor Grafs, Mr. and greens and holly and strolling Mrs. Dowd Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. William Farr, Mr. and Mrs. entic Christmas spirit of the party. It has been a Scherer custom

Nissleys. to entertain at their home every Christmas night, and this year's party at the club will mark their first deviation from that custom since their marriage. Transfer members of the Junior

League are engrossed in planning their party for December 19, preceding the Yale Christmas Ball. Invitations are on their way to the,entire membership of the local Junior League. The affair will be a cocktail party and subscrip-tion dinner at the Little Club.

Mrs. James McEvoy Jr., Mrs. Edward T. Ives Jr., Mrs. Harvey M:Smith Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth By Pro Musica Group Van Doren are on the committee in charge of arranging the party.

The Lewis Fisher Browns are another Pointe couple who have made an annual tradition of a Christmas fete-a Yule breakfast. This year's guest list of 175 exceeds all previous ones to the point that the party has outgrown the Brown's home on Grand

Marais boulevard. Consequently, the broakfast will be held at the Grosse Pointe the Romanesque Hall. Yacht Club on Saturday, December 28. Among the guests will be Miss Annie Ward Foster, Miss Sara Burnham, Mr. and Mrs.

Short and to the Pointe

Annual Christmas Tea

tion had a preview, in the greeps decorations used, of

-Picture by Fred Runnells

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Christmas holiday.

honeymoon.

Home in Vendome road after a fortnight at Hot Springs, Ga.,

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THE RALPH NETTINGS, of

from a brief trip in the East. Introductions were in order in Westfield, N. J., where they met LIN-DA THOMPSON, born on No-

MRS. FRANK J. TOWAR is back in Hamilton Court after a visit with THE WALTER BUHL FORDS, of Moran road, at their Vernon Davis and the Keller winter home in Naples, Florida.

THE EARL FAILORS, of Ken-More who have received invitations are Mr. and Mrs. Lovell R. sington road, are enjoying the Kraus, Mrs. Hughes Hally, Mr. Lauderdale, Florida. They plan last few days of their stay in Fort and Mrs. A. L. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. to be back next Thursday.

M. L. Brown, the Carlos McKinneys, Stark Hickey, Carl Lason, Two local missies are planning Mr and Mrs. Edwin Peabody, Mr. to come on from Connecticut College together for Christmas vaca-tion. They are MARGARET Mcand Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Don McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. George Endicott and Mr. and KEAN, daughter of MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. McKEAN, of Berkshire road, and GERTRUDE WHELDEN, daughter of THE FORD WHELDENS, now of Nor-

. . .

wich, Vermont. The pair will ar-rive on Dec. 20. The Wheldens have arranged 'to take an apart-Jacques Abram, American pianist, opened the series of Proment Muscial concerts Wednesday days. ment at the Whittier for the holi-

evening at the Detroit Institute of Arls. Mrs. J. Leslie Berry was chairand Mrs. Walter J. Hatten were

the Romanesque Hall. Assisting at the coffee tables were Mrs. Thornton Zanolli, Mrs. Harlow Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Nel-son Schlaff, Mr. and Mrs. M. Zeder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Web-Charles and Control of Contr Verne Venman, Mrs. David R.

Mrs. James B. Johnson Jr.

Jacques Abram Heard

with their children in their Berk-

MR. AND MRS. WALTER BUHL FORD, II, and MRS. SID-NEY T. MILLER, JR., are jointly

MRS. GEORGE THOMAS, (formerly HELEN EDWARDS) will come over from Doylestown, Penn., to be the Edwards' holiday guests.

· · · · MRS. E. KAY FORD, formerly of Oldbrook lane in the Pointe,

will arrive soon from Bethlehem Penn, where she has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, MR. AND MRS. FRANK HUFF-MAN. MRS. WICK HENRY of Maumee road will be her hostess until Mrs. Ford is able to find a home of her own.

Quite a week-end windup for November SALLY FROST spent. Miss F., daughter of MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. FROST, JR., of Merriweather road and a student at Bradford Junior College, went to Washington to assist ALICE DIGGS at her debut in the Sulgrave Club there. Sally's still a little 'breathless about the whirl of parties, according to her letters home.

Change of address for MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR P. SHUGG crosses out Lincoln road in the Pointe and substitutes Linden road in Birmingham.

* * * THE HARVEY L. KIMERLYS of Touraine road recently had Mr. Kimerly's father, WILLIAM L. KIMERLY of Grand Rapids as their houseguest. . . .

Pasadena, Calif., is the present headquarters for MR. AND MRS, J. BELL MORAN of Windmill Pointe drive. Plans call for spending the remainder of the winter in Palm Springs, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. FORD, JR., of East Jefferson ave-MR. AND MRS. RICHARD H. KLINE of Kew Gardens, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, ANN LOUISE, to nue are counting the days off until December 20, for that is when THE JOHN B. FORDS, III, WILLIAM H. GRAMLEY, son of MRS. O. C. DOWN of Kew Gar-dens and DR. WILLIAM GRAM-LEY of Grosse Pointe. . . .

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT DR. JOHN C. KIRTLAND of MASON, JR., are settled in their Exeter, N. H., will be the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, home on Neff road, following their return from their Bermuda MR. AND MRS. E. OLNEY JONES of Washington road until DR. AND MRS. A. DUANE Monday.

BEAM of Lincoln road will have MR. AND MRS. ABRAM VANthe welcome ma' out next week DERZEE of Provencal road are in honor of Mrs. Beam's mother. MRS. LOUIS D. BOLTON of looking forward to a Christmas-Burge Plantation near Mansfield, Georgia. Mrs. Bolton will arrive through-New Year's visit from their new son-in-law and daugh-ter, MR. AND MRS. BRUCE QUIGLEY of Washington. The from Conyingham, Penn., where she is staying with her son and van DerZees will give a cocktail daughter-in-law, former Pointers, party for the young people on Christmas afternoon. MR. AND MRS. JACK BOLTON.

> THE GEORGE M. SLOCUMS of Roslyn road-not too long back from a month in New York-are busy preparing for the jaunt down to their new home on South Ocean drive in Palm Beach, Fla. They will leave next week and hope to be well established by Christmas.

MRS. G. S. FIELD of Trombley

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

A delightful holiday season custom in Detroit . . . the annual Greens Market of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Asociation .. is at hand ...

The dates: next Tuesday through Thursday . . . at Goodwill Industries at Congress and Brush streets . . .

Members of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the organization . . . had a preview of their annual market . . . on Monday afternoon . . .

When Mrs. Standish Backus was hostess at a candlelight tea at her home in Lake Shore road

Decorations at the tea . . . were formed entirely of evergreen creations made by Farm and Garden members . . . in rural areas of Northern Michigan... and typical of those marketed by the metropolitan members here for so many years . . .

The annual Greens Market ... for as long as we can remember . . has been one of Mrs. Henry Ford's pet projects (Mrs. Ford is honorary president of the organization) . . .

Proceeds from the sales of the greens have helped farm women to the extent of sending children through college ... providing medical care . . . and aided in countless other worthwhile ways . . . * * .*

HONOR GUEST

Mrs. Frank R. Chapman of Rochester . . . was guest of honor at " Mrs. Backus' tea . . . Mrs. Chapman is president of the Michigan division . . .

She spoke on her-recent trip to Holland where she attended a

meeting of the Associated Countrywomen of the world... At a luncheon, preceding the tea ... Mrs. William H. Fries of McKinley road ... had complimented Mrs. Chapman ... * * *

GREENS GALORE

One of the most stunning arrangements of greens was the one covering the great front door of the Backus' residence . . .

Made by Mrs. Herman A. Kuester, Grosse Pointe general chairnon for the sale, the arrangement was a carpet of evergreen boughs embellished with holly and a ribbon cascade . . .

The tea table center was filled with a huge Della Robbia wreath formed of rhododendron leaves and fruit . . . each leaf and berry separately lacquered . . .

The centerpiece was made by Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell ...

* * * TO MARKET

sprays . . . carpets . . . holly and misteltoe in great abundance . . . Farm and Garden members will be keeping the large workroom nming during the sale days . . .

What with tying red ribbon and wiring holly berries ... * * *

WORKING COMMITTEE

Assisting Mrs. Kuester on the general committee are:

Mrs. Ford Ballantyne . . . Mrs. Russell E. Dexter . . . Mrs. Henry. Candler . . . and Mrs. Wallace MacKenzie . . . Mrs. Dexter heads the Greens Market subcommittee and her

elpers are: Mrs. Thomas J. Litle III ... Mrs. Robert Hurd ... Mrs. W. M. Rosborough ... Mrs. A. C. O'Connor ... and Mrs. MacKenzie .

Serving as trimmers will be:

Mrs Wessel Booth . . . Mrs. J. Nail Candler . . . Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell . . . Mrs. Herbert J. Woodall . . . Mrs. Charles F. Navin . . Mrs. Fredrick Hart . . .

Mrs. Meredith Randall . . . Mrs. A. A. Griffith . . . Mrs. Ray E. Danaher . . . Miss Gail Smith . . . Mrs. Stanford Phelps . . . and Mrs. Gayard Lafer . . . * * *

PANTRY DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Frank W. Goldie and Mrs. Vincent R. DePetris will be in charge of the pantry shelf . . . When home made jams and jellies, nuts and native maple syrup

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SALES FORCE

will be on sale . . .

. . . The Country Club will be the scene of THE JOHN B. BLOOM family reunion next week. Mr. and Mrs. Bloom will arrive from their Los Gatos, Calif., home on that day and their daughter, BARBARA, will come in soon after from Finch College in New York. MRS. ALLEN F. EDWARDS and her daughter, CHRISTINE,



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD K. RICHARD FORSYTH, of Rivard home-while Mrs. Miller will DEGENER and their children, boulevard, enacted passages from take up residence in the Ford's DICKIE and SALLY, are look-Trollope's works in full period present home in Dyar lane.

A California trip is in progress of Cleveland, to be their guests in their Lochmoor boulevard for MR. AND MRS. ELMER F. home. The Bowmans will leave ULRICH-but they plan to reby train Christmas night to at- turn in time to spend Christmas are due from New Haven for the

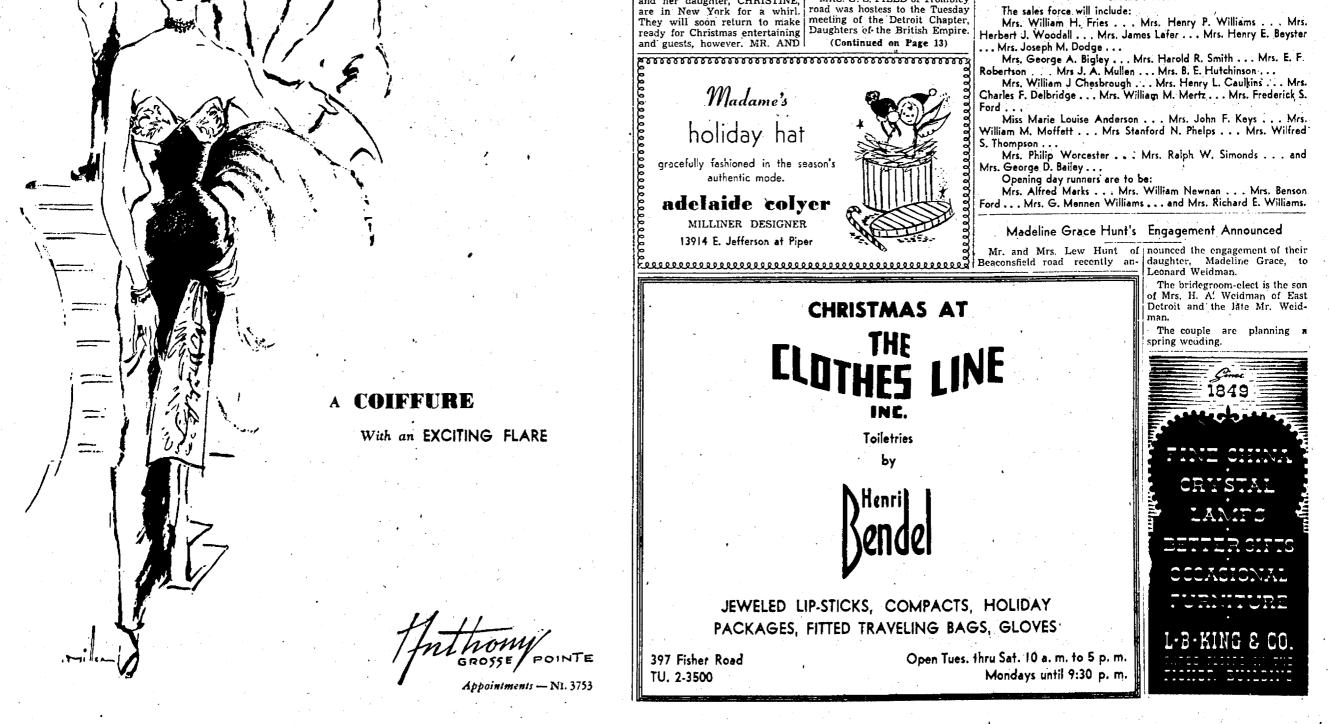
HENRY HABERKORN, JR., of shire road home.

the merchandise to be sold at the annual Christmas Greens Market, scheduled to be held at the Goodwill Industries Dec. 16 through 18. All of the members of the association will help conduct the market. Left to right are MRS. BACKUS, and MRS. WILLIAM H. FRIES, president of the Pointe branch.

ing forward to the Dec. 23 arrival of THE ROBERT J. BOWMANS costume. and MISS GRACE FEITLES, all

tend the Rose Bowl game.

East Jefferson avenue, was in charge of the program honoring



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

Debutante Calendar Lists Many Parties

Barbara Kearins, Barbara Klenk, Francis Boyer, Roxanne Whelden, Sally Sutherland and Josephine Collins

Amoung Buds

The holiday debutantes of 1947 will be presented to society in much the same way as their now post-deb sisters of the duration period- with the trend away from lavish and spectacular debuts seemingly established locally.

The first Pointe bud will be Barbara Kearins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kearins. Mrs. Kearins will be hostess at a tea in her Oxford road home on Saturday, December 20. A small supper dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will follow the afternoon party.

Assisting Barbara will be Dorjs Zimmerman, Patricia Meier and Joanne Orleman. Mrs. Kearins has asked her mother, Mrs. P. J. O'Neill of Chicago, Mrs. I. J. Sheehan, 'Barbara's godmother, also of Chicago, Mrs. Frank Orleman and Mrs. George Zimmerman to assist her.

A quartet of Barbara's classmates from Manhattanville College will arrive with the deb the day before her debut-Joan Reilly of New York, Ann Lummis of Tuxedo Park, N. Y. and Patricia and Barbara Meier.

Barbara's party series includes a luncheon at which Mrs. Zim-merman will be hostess at the Country Club on Friday, January 2 and Mrs. Orleman's open house on December 28 in her Merriweather road home.

Another Barbara—the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Klenk of Devonshire road-will make her bow at a luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club on December 22. Invitations will be extended to all the debutantes of 1947. Barbara will arrive home tomorrow from Endicott Junior College at Beverly, Massachusetts.

Ms. Fred T. Murphy will be driver in England, Italy, France hostess at a tea on December 23 and his native Thailand. in her East Jefferson avenue home to introduce her granddaughter, Frances Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer, also of East Jefferson

avenue. Frannie will have an equally exciting party night still ahead, however, when Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Music Hall. The 20 guests will go June's gown was of heavy ivory on to the show, after which satin and lace. It followed simple Francie will hurry out to the lines and the full skirt fell into Little Club to receive her many a circular train. The long veil was guests at the ball her parents are edged in lace and fell from a band giving to honor her.

same day is planned by Mr. and white orchid on it. Mrs. Ford H. Whelden of Nor- Rose Fox, sister of Mrs. Ford H. Whelden of Nor-wich, Vermont, (formerly of was maid of honor and her gown Merriweather road) to present their daughter, Roxanne. The party will be held in the Country Club.

Roxanne will come on from Smith College the week of De-cember 21 to join her parents in their hair and all the attendand younger sister, Priscilla who ants carried bronze chrysanthehave taken an apartment in the mums. Whittier for the holidays. Joseph C. Eger, Jr., was best

introduced by her mother at a tea on Monday, December 29, in the family nome on Lochmoor boulevard. A dinner party at the Collins

home will follow for Jo's assistants and their escorts. The deb will arrive December 19 from Western College at Oxford, Ohio, where she is a sophomore.

Siamese Royalty Visiting Pointe

Their Serene Highnesses, the Prince and Princess Chula Chakrabongse, and the prince's cousins, Prince and Princess Birabongse, all of the royal family of Siam, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens of Moross road.

The foursome arrived by plane yesterday afternoon for their first visit since Mr. Stevens and the Prince attended college together at Cambridge, England. Their friendship has continued throughout the years, Introductions were in order ,however, for the Stevens had never met the prince's English wife,

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have in vited a number of friends for cocktails this evening in honor of their guests. A tour of the automobile plants is also scheduled-Prince Birabongse has achieved international fame as a racing car

June Ann Fox Bride

Of Frank L. Eger At a noon ceremony at St. John Berchman's Church Saturday, Nov. 22, June Ann Fox, daughter of Mrs. Laura B. Fox,

president in this year's cabinet. of Ashland avenue, became the bride of Frank L. Eger, son of Stewart Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. of the Joseph C. Egers, of Bucking C.ishoim Macdonald honor the deb at a dinner party preceding the Princeton Triangle show at heard the double ring service. Heard the double ring service. Heard the double ring service. Mrs. Joseph J. Dodge will manactivities and publicity are under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Mason, Jr.

East Side AAUW Group iving to honor her. An afternoon reception on the carried a prayer book with a To Meet December 18 American Association of University Women will meet Thursday,

December 18, at 1:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold C. Dains, 4874 Courville. It will be an afternoon of

Remember Mountain Children

Grace Hospital

Bazaar time for the Women's Auxiliary of Grace Hospital ar-rived on Tuesday as auxiliary members held their annual Christmas sale and dessert bridge at the Helen Handy Newberry Nurses Home,

Bazaar Benefits

Proceeds from the sale of goods and tickets will be used to aid work for diabetic children at the hospital clinic and summer. camps, to help purchase a new public address system for the hospital and for loans to student nurses.

Mrs. H. H. Lampman was chairman of the sale and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin was co-chairman. Mrs. Lampman and Mrs. Chapin also headed bazaar divisionsdolls and toys and household linens.

Mrs. Ronald Davidge, package-tying; Mrs. O. W. Pickard- and Mrs. R. E. DeSpelder, aprons; Mrs. W. L. Foster and Mrs. Osborn Ensing, dolls and toys: Mrs. L. G. DeSpelder and Mrs. Price

arts. More were Mrs. E. L. Bringard. books and statoinery; Mrs. W. W. MacGregor and Mrs. H. L. Shaw-

Zens, foods. " In charge of the dessert bridge were' Mrs. R. P. Reynolds, who was assisted by Mrs. Raymond Goux and Mrs. Warren Babcock. The auxiliary is planning a Christmas party on Dec. 19 at Grace Hospital for the diabetic hildren.

Emma Willard Alumnae Hold Annual Luncheon

Members of the Michigan Chapter, Emma Willard Alumnae, met

Set January 24 As Wedding Date for their annual luncheon meeting Friday at-the home of Mrs. George Schemm on Maumee road.

Smeadler of Bishop road, Grosse on January 3. Mrs. John S. Blum Pointe and Gerate Leonard and Mrs. John S. Blum The new president, Mrs. J. Gordon Hill, presided at the meet-Goodin of Oxford road, son of the late Mrs. J. D. Keiswetter will be hostesses at a linen shower on ing. Mrs. John H. Watkins, retirlate Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodin, De nostesse ing president, assumed her duties have set their wedding date for as recording secretary. Mrs. Frank January 24. Fitzsimons will serve as new vice-

They will be married in St. Clare of Montefalco Church at 10 o'clock. The wedding breakfast will be held in Dearborn Inn immediately following the ceremony.

the chapter.

Joseph D. Keiswetter will be the best man and the ushers will be Edward Goodin, brother of the bridegroom, Hubert Corte-ville and Cyril Draper, Jr.

Muriel DePeyster, cousin of the bride, will be the maid of honor and Janet Rocheleau, niece of the The East Side group of the bridegroom, flower girl. Carolyn Shields gave a pantry shower on December 3 for the bride elect. Mrs. Carl J. Eb-

SORORITY PARTY The group will pack a box for a Alumnae Chapter of Wayne Unineedy European family. Any don-versity's Delta Gamma Chi Sor-ation of used clothing, baby ority will give a Christmas party clothes, tinned fish or meats, for its members at 8 p. m. in the vitamins will be appreciated. Tea Lounge of Webster Hall.

ing holiday centerpieces in the home of Mrs. H. Herbert Micou on Kerby road. Following the luncheon, the group directed their efforts to wrapping small gift packages which will accompany the decorations to Percy Jones Hospital. Mrs. E. Kay Ford, Mrs. James B. Angelf, Mrs. Herbert V. Book

Gardeners Meet In Micou Home

Members of the Little Garden Club are engaged today in mak-

and Mrs. Wilfred V. Casgrain comprise the hostess committee for the day. Presiding, is Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr. president

of the club. Among those attending the meeting are Mrs. Bethune Duffield, chairman of decorations for the year, Mrs. John W. Finken-staedt, Mrs. Harley G. Higble, Mrs. John Owen III, Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr., Mrs. Edwin W. Baker, Mrs. John S. Sweeney Jr., Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, Mrs. Rogers I. Marquis, Mrs. Edwin W. Baker, Mrs. Emory M. Ford, Mrs. George M. Black Jr. and Mrs. John S Sweeney Jr.

Chapel Mission Officers Named

At the first meeting of the Daytime Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Chapel, held recently, the Vicar, the Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, announced that the following officers had been appointed for the

coming year: President, Mrs. Frederick Bahr; vice-president and Education chairman, Mrs. Henry Large; secretary, Mrs. Howard Wolf, treasurer, Mrs. Freer Armstrong; **Jnited Thank Offering custodian** Mrs. Aaron Evans; Church Periodical secretary, Mrs. Albert Eyre; catering, Mrs. Harold Mosdale; Altar Guild directress, Mrs. Harry Findlay; assistant, Mrs. Fred Mosdale.

Former Pointer Becomes Bride of Ivan Shelby Ingels, IIIin St. Bartholomew's Church; Reception Follows at Sherry's

Jeanne Bradley Wed

In Gotham Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bradley of Greenwich, Conn., and formeriy, of Grosse Pointe Farms, to Ivan Shelby Ingels III, son of Howard Payne Ingels, of Greenwich and Centerville, Md., and the late Mrs. Virginia Wick Ingels, took place Friday, December 5, at 4 p. m. at St. Bartholomew's Protestant, Church, New York City. The ceremony was performed by the Rector, the Rev. Dr. George P. T. Sargent.

Centerville and Edwin H. Cham-

A reception for members of the

families and close friends was

The bride was graduated from the Chapin School and from Finch Junior College. She is

member of the Junior League of New York, Mr. Ingels attended

St. Marks School and Yale Uni-

versity. He served two and one-

half years in the Pacific Theatre

of Operations with the AUS. He

is now associated with the Central

Hanover Bank & Trust Company.

GRAINGER TO CONDUCT

The Detroit Chorus will pre-

berlain of New York City.

held at Sherry's.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chisholmfi Jr., of New York City, old ivory duchess satin trimmed Lt. Richard G. Newell, USA, et with heirloom lace and a long tulle veil with a coronet of lace. She carreid a bouquet of stephanotis and white butterfly orchids. Mrs. Charles Worcester Bradley of Birmingham, Mich., sisterin-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Virginia Wick Ingels of Centreville, sister of

the groom, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Margaret King Benziger of Greenwich, Mrs. John Holiday Perry, Jr. of Greenwich and Palm Beach, Miss Margery Shepard of St. Paul and Mrs. John Fitch Fairchild of New York City.

Dr. Richard A. Kenworthy III of Centraville was best man. The ushers were the Messrs. Charles Worcester Bradley of Birming-ham, brother of the bride, War-ren E. Foster, Clement Dowd,

sent Percy Grainger, world fam-3 ous musician, as guest conductor at its concert on Wednesday' evening, December 17, at 8:30-1 Anthony V. Lynch, all of Greenwich., Frank S. Dudley of p m. in the Art Institute Audi-Queenstown, Md., Henry L. torium.



HEOVIN-쳐 Men.. A REPUTATION FOR QUALITY A PREFACE TO GOOD VALUE ... OP WHERE FINE TASTE

Janet Margaret Smeader, Jerly is planning a luncheon and In sewing buttons on children's blouses, it is practical to sew them-on elastic, so that they will "give" as the child moves and will prevent holes from being torn in the material laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry shower in the Women's City Club

torn in the material.



luncheon meeting held on December 5 in the Berkshire

road home of MRS. CARL MCPHERSON, center. MRS.

HAROLD C. BELF, left, is chairman of the group. MRS.

H. SANBORN BROWN, right, was assistant hostess. Mrs.

C. Edward Putnam is Approved Schools Chairman of

Other booth-manners included Londergan, greens and decora-tions; and Mrs. Hans Jarre, fine

an, "odds and ends"; and Mrs. Ernest J. Dillman and Mrs. Reed

Saturday, December 27 belongs man for his brother, and seating to Sally Sutherland, who will the guests were John Eger, anbow at a tea at the Country Club other brother, and Walter Fox, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holden Sutherland of Colonial road.

Sally will be assisted by her houseguest and classmate at Ogontz Junior College, Polly Bruck of Clevelan, Sally Potter, Whelden, Joyce Mulkey, Betsy Patricia McKean, Josephine Collins and Sally Thompson.

Mrs. Walter Clark will entertain for Sally on December 28 at her home in Touraine road. The party will be a breakfast for Sally's assistants and their escorts.

The most recently announced lighters were made of stainless plans concern Josephine Spencer steel with ornamental engraving Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on the side. They were worth Charles J. Collins, who will be \$3.50 each.

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After the wedding breakfast the reception was held in the Eger residence.

The bride left for her honeymoon at Niagara Falls wearing a navy blue suit and accessories with an orchid corsage. They will make their home on Gray avenue.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS?

Mrs. Hamilton of the Treasure Chest on Kercheval avenue reported to the City police on Saturday, Dec. 6 that someone had stolen five cigaret lighters from the store during the day. The

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Planning High School Dance



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One of the first parties of the, and Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mr. and noliday season was the cocktail Mrs. Richard Degener, the Otis tete and dinner party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Peez Cape and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence of Whittier road at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday Maguire. More guests included Mr. and Mrs. Forman S. Johnston, Mr.

evening. Christmas greens and red canand Mrs. A. Buel Quirk, Mr. and dles centered each of the small Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Mr. and Mrs. tables which seated the 65 guests. John Sutton, the Richard Mar-Mrs.' Peez was appropriately cowned in green crepe, designed tins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brady, with a touch of pink beading at Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, M the neckline.

and Mrs. Henry Hopkes and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gilbert and the Richard Teels, both of "Love one another" (I John, iil. Lansing, came down for the 23), is the most simple and proweekend to be houseguests of the

Lawrence Peez's Hosts at Party





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increase of the absolute minimum to meet our need-which is in every sense your

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High School Juniors Plan Annual Prom for Dec. 13

Jacqueline "Jackie" Ward, a planned for a fortune teller, but Grosse Pointe High School grad-uate of January, 1946, will be the guest vocalist for the Junior Prom being given by the 11A class on Saturday, December 13. and Stu Ward will feature the Jackie sang on radio station WXYZ's "Radio Schoolhouse" ev-Bob Hansen, in charge o

cry Sunday for several years. After graduation Jackie became vocalist for the "Coffee Club" broadcast over WWJ every week day. She is now studying music at the University of Michigan.

The theme of the dance, which will be held in the boys' gym from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be a carnival. The dance is under the direction of vice-president Gloria James.

The decoration committee, headed by co-chairmen Add Smart and Harriet Hunt, will have a fine array of decorations showing life around the carnival. The carnival freaks, such as the thin man, midget and strong man, will be included.

The band will sit on a merry-go-round. Band chairman, Stu Ward, sister of singer Jackie, has secured Paul Leash as the band. Sharen Gates and her intermission committee had originally



Here is a gift to give years of joy. The sturdiness of Schwinn

bicycles is known the world over.

unfortunately the teller is in the nospital for an operation. A quartet composed of Tom Follis, Ted Laitner. Bob Hansen

Bob Hansen, in charge of refreshments, has announced that sandwiches and punch will be analyst and his talks are basic served.

will lead the grand march. The officers are Tom Anton, president; Gloria James, vice-president; Pat Martin, secretary; and Joe Fromm, secretary,

Group Hears Dr. Davies Dr. Thomas Davies, Township

Health Commissioner, spoke be-Almost 300 Trombly School fore the Discussion Group at the parents attending the recent Unitarian Church Sunday night omtarian Church Sunday night P.T.A. meeting were treated to on the water supply and public on unusual "night school class" on modern elementary school swimming problem as it affects practices and methods. Parents of Grosse Pointe. he respective grades met in the

On the matter of public swimming the group generally, agreeed with him that the only assurance for safe and uninterrupted bathing here during every sum-mer season depended on the providing of enclosed pools where

the water could be chlorinated with sufficient concentration to be effective. Christmas Party Held By Woods Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club held its Christmas party at the meeting on Dec. 2 in the home of Mrs. E. Groth, 1541 Haw-

horne road. All the members brought gifts of food and clothing to be sent to a family in Europe.

Officers of the P.T.A. and par-ents expressed their enthusiasm for this meeting in giving them The fruit of the Spirit is love, an unusual insight into the how and why of the elementary school joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, today. temperance: against such there is no law.-Galatians 5:22, 23.

It is not the crook in modern business that we fear, but the All things whatsoever ye would honest man who does not know that men should do to you, do ye what he is doing.-Owen D. even so to them .- Matthew 7:12. Young



"Music Is Fun" is the subject of the lecture Edwin M. Steckel, recognized nationally as a leader in music education, will give for the Detroit Town Hall at the

Cass Theatre, Friday morning, Dec. 12, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Steckel, styled a "Master of Mirth and Music," is a music and authoritative, with illustra-

Joe Fromm is in charge of tions on the piano. He is a grad-publicity. The four class officers uate of the New England Conservatory of Music with a degree in music education from New York University. His compositions include widely used op-erettas, choral music and arrange-

ments, and he is a popular music

lassrooms to participate in in-

formal discussions led by the

These discussions embraced

points of view, objectives, and methods used at Trombly and in

the Grosse Pointe Public Schools

r promoting the total personality

The child's physical make up, his social and emotional patterns

and the time factor in maturing

as well as his mental capacities

and potentialities were discussed.

Specific illustrations and subjects

pertinent to each grade level and

grade group were delineated. Parents raised many questions concerning the how and the why

1 many of the activities in the

school program.

development of the pupil.

Novel P.T.A.

Meeting Held

festival director.

leachers.



Town Hall Books **Princeton Triangle Club** Edwin M. Steckel **Bringing Musical Comedy** "All Rights Reserved," the 59th the student-written music, perannual production of the Prince- formed first in Triangle shows, ton Triangle Club, is a light-

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hearted musical comedy which satirizes book publishers, lady authors, overweight historical novels and novelists and all the foibles of the hilariously highpressure publishing industry. Presented by the famed dra-

matic organization of Princeton University and by the Princeton Club of Michigan, "All Rights Reserved" will be in Detroit at Music Hall Friday, Dec. 26.

The play is produced, written and acted entirely by undergraduates of Princeton University. Both male and female parts are taken by the young men, some of by a sexy woman with a mysteriwhom achieve remarkable success as female impersonators.

Jimmy Stewart, stage and has the unpolished beauty of his screen star, heads a long list of choice attend a success-school producers who today are well nown and who got their start as members of the Princeton Triangle Club. Similarly, much of

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has gone on to national popular-The story of "All Rights Re-

served" revolves around one Benjamin Baudie, president of one of America's leading publishing houses. He is faced with a predicament. He has been offered an action-packed story of the winning of the west that makes "Duel In the Sun" look like a Mayday festival. But the author is a highly unglamorous, unphoto-

genic son of the Gopher Gap, Iowa, soil. Denny Deadbeat, ace publicity

agent, knows that such a book, to be successful, must be written ous look in her eyes. He finds such a woman in a ballet troupe, has the unpolished beauty of his

etors, directors and theatrical and plans to televise her reading excerpts from the book. The plot entangles itself from here on in, as Triangle plots will, and isn't unravelled until a Hollywood producer and an Eskimo adrift in the Bering Sea have entered the Christmas Gifts

crowded picture. Interspersed in the play's two acts are several excellent songs, featuring the Triangle Octet, under direction of Donald Finnie, son of Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, of Grosse Pointe. George Morris, singing star of last year's Triangle show, also is featured in solo work.

Pontchartrain Chapter To Hold Yule Meeting

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its December meeting in the Ingleside Club an Friday, Dec. 19: There will be a get-acquainted hour from 11 a. m. to 12, with luncheon following immediately in the main dining room of the club. The tables will be decorated with Christmas greens and glowing red candles, according to Mrs. Harold C. Belf and Mrs. Gilbert K. Pulliam. Following luncheon, the Highland Park Junior College Ensemble will entertain the ladies with a group of Christmas songs. Miss Norma Miller, one of the students, will lead the singing. At 2 o'clock, a business meeting will be held with Mrs. Paul J. Meiser, regent, presiding. Mrs. Ralph E. Thomas, program chairman, will then introduce Betty Roberts, well known Detroit traveler, who will talk on the Legend of the Madonna.

VISIT OUR

Here are two suggestions for Hostesses for the afternoon will gifts that will take little fabric be Mrs. Charles Loring Hall and and are easy to make. One, a Mrs. Robert Hale Peterson. delightful tea apron; the other, Reservations are being accepta whimsical toy that will tickle ed by Mrs. C. MacDouglas Oldthe children and grown-ups alike. ford and Mrs. Theodore L. Danielson.

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Sew now for Christmas! Many suggestions for delightful gifts

Valparaiso Guild Holds Annual Christmas Party

The annual Christmas musical and cookie sale of the Detroit chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild was held in Christ church parish hall, Vernor and Iroquois, on Monday, Dec. 8. A business meeting preceded the

program. The musical selections were

and Vaughn Heard. Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss, Mrs. Carl Thrun, Mrs. Hugh Henderson and Mrs. G. T. Ofte were in charge of the program.

Pouring at the tea table were Mrs. Amanda Kundinger, who is a charter member of the Guild and of the Lutheran University Association, and Mrs. Edna Deck-

ert, a charter member and the chapter's first recording secre-

tary. Assisting at the table were ! Hostesses were Mrs. Hans Was Mrs. Otto Rosenbusch and Mrs. sum, Mrs. George Fischer and Olto Baetz. Mrs. George Hartwig under the

Mrs. Nelson Malow, Mrs. Paul chairmanship of Mrs. George Diederich, Mrs. Ted Behnke and Mrs. Fred Fletemeyer were in Ótte.

Nothing is more simple than charge of the cookie table. The decorative decor was supplied by Mrs. Marie Welti. greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great .--- Emerson.

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Illness Fatal Passenger Hurt and Three Cars Damaged in Accident

An accident involving three lienders and ripped off running cars, with damage to property boards. and personal injury, occurred in Alter road, father of the driver front of 1331 Wayburn at 3:30 of the offending car, was thrown p. m. en Saturday, Dec. 6.

Joseph Claerhout, of 492 Newport, Detroit, driving south on Wayburn struck two parked cars. unoccupied and parked in front of their owners' properties.

The first one hit was a Ford owned by Carl Henz of 1327 All three cars were scriously ance in traffic court on December anaged, suffering crumpled 17.

ed in September. Having found

tion and having been encouraged

to look about them and to bring

in objects by their teachers, chil-dren of the school followed

the suggestions with great en-

Many of the objects were col-

lected at distances from the chil-

drens' homes, but numerous na-

ture objects were found right, in

their own backyards and on their

way to school. These rich ex-

neriences have led the children

to look about them, to appreciate

the beauties of nature, to be sen-

thusiasm.

Emil Claerhout, aged 84, 1097

out of the car onto the pavement, suffering a fractured left arm and what may prove to be a fractured skull: He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital, where he is held under

country. By placing a cover on

pretty garden will remain green

for months, without the addition

Through parents who are in the

engineering profession, one class-

room made blueprints of leaves

and plants which have much in-

structional value besides being

a very attractive means of pre

Children have gone on field

rips in the immediate vicinity

of the school and to the Pine

Woods several blocks away. They

have thus learned to be observant

serving objects of nature.

of more water.

observation. The car was re-leased to Joseph Claerhout, Jr, son of the driver and a ticket was

Natural Science Program

Interests Richard Pupils

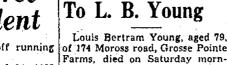
A dynamic natural science pro- | they have planted mosses, ferns,

gram has been carried on at the and other delicate and beautiful

Richard School since school start- plants of the local area and north

and seen interesting natural such a jar and adding the

things during their summer vaca- | requisite amount of water such a



ing, Dec. 6, in the Jennings Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Young was born in Detroit and for 40 years of his act-

ive life was with the Michigan Stove Company. He was general manager at the time of leaving that concern. Since then he has been in the insurance business ship, for the last 22 years.

An incident of his early youth he liked to tell of was that when he was a boy of 13 he was the sole night operator of the Detroit

Grosse Pointe; and a grand

daughter, Mrs. George R. Web-

ter, of New York City.

Tuesday at St. John's parish house, 33 E. Montcalm, under the direction of Arthur Gnau. Telephone Company. Newcomers are requested to at-The funeral was on Monday iend the rehearsal on December 16, when the chorus will begin morning. Burial was in Elm wood. He is survived by his wife, work on the Bach B Minor Mass, Grace O'Keefe; two daughters which is scheduled for a spring Mrs. Kenneth L. Moore and Mrs. performance. Edward C. P. Davis, both of

The Oratorio' Society's first performance of the season, "The "reation" by Haydn, was preented at Scottish Rite Cathedral,

Singers Invited

Persons who enjoy singing

choral music are invited to audi-

tion for membership in the De-

troit Oratorio Society, according

to Dr. Julius C. Tapert, president

"The Oratoria Society wel-

omes people of all ages, races and

reeds," Dr. Tapert says. "The

The Oratorio Society is a non-

only qualification is musician-

profit organization which re-nearses from 8 to 10 p.m. every

of the group.

Persons who enjoy singing A. Rossi, contractor doing the some of the world's greatest sewer work for the Park village,

ber 8.

next year.

in District 2, Project 2, the B e a c o nsfield-Lakepointe-Mary-

the Park council meeting Decem-

ferson. The area south of Jeffer-

son will come in for attention

Neighborhood

from scraps of yarn and old

The total contract calls

nark the end of the

slightly over \$83,000.

December 3. Charges Truman Park Studying Keeps Prices Up Firemen Ruling

The Civil Service Commission-By GEORGE A. BENSON ers of the Park village, Victor H. WASHINGTON, D. C. - Mr. Wehmeier and Karl Graul, have Iruman could have done some-Rule 8, Section 4 of the civil ed. The ladies have had many service rules governing the fire- fine responses to their plea for thing very effective about high prices. He could have reduced the high cost of government. nen, which will broaden the lat- old scraps of yarn, but this ma-This would have reduced the itude for the selection of village terial is used so fast they are cost of living, for it would have firemen. meant a cut in the enormous

During the war with the de- have any old knitted scarfs, tax burden the American people parture of many 'able bodied sweaters or shawls they would young men from the village it be most grateful. But the President insists upor became necessary to temporarily pursuing policies which increase overlook the provision which reprices. He persists in maintaining quired the selection of men from to pick it up-just call NI. 4600. government expenses at an abthe village. The Park now has

three firemen who actually live normally high peace-time level and upon continuance of exhorbiin Detroit. tant war-time taxes. Added to this the housing Now, anyone knows that taxes shortage has compelled some fireconstitute a big item in the costs men to seek residence outside of the village. of production. They are reflected

in the price an American citizen The proposed amendment pays for everything he buys. would fix certain limits beyond The cost of government is fighe village within which firemen ured in every price. Being what might be selected, yet near t is today, it constitutes the greatenough to keep them close to est item in the high cost of living. Look at it this way: the cost of heir place of duty.

The matter has been referred government takes more than \$50,to Village Manager Lane, Fire 00,000,000 out of the yearly na-Commissioner Ulrich, Fire Chief tional income. Eighty per cent Rector and Village Attorney of this amount goes to run the Heftler, to study and bring in a Federal government alone. In ecommendation. other words, Federal, state and At the Park council meeting ocal government take nearly one-

December 8 it was suggested that third of the country's annual infor those firemen who now live outside the village a reasonable Now this total cost is substantime, mentioned as six months, ially greater than the yearly cost be allowed for them to find resiof food alone, which, of course dence within the village. is the largest single item paid out

> SQUATTERS' RIGHTS? John T. Fraser, of 285 Washington road, is disturbed about the

to be sure it will run higher than unknown tenants who are using that, but even with increased prices, it will not come anywhere his garage as a bedroom. He re-near the total cost of government. ported to the city police on Dec. Higher food prices naturally 2 that he had found indubitable will cause many families to curtail proof that such had been the case roll call by responding with their purchases. They will not eat on recent occasions. The police as well as they did for Mr. Tru- are interested, and said they

of the war years. In other words CAR CATCHES FIRE the necessity of supporting the government bureaucracy at a level C48 Neff at noon on Thursday,

GROSSE POINTE NEWS Sewer to Cost Straight Jail Sentences To Join Society | Park \$83,000

for

Promised Drunk Drivers Police and Traffic Court offic- | fere with the festivities of the ials Saturday issued a two-edged holiday season, but it is our re-of the 14th Michigan District, in warning to the drinking driver, sponsibility to protect the lives which Grosse Pointe is located, and area just north of Jeffer as the holiday season with its ac-son, was granted his first partial companying sharp increase in estimate amounting to \$15,351 at the Dark council meeting during during during and property of Detroit citizens," has announced that he is opening he said. "Attempting to drive" has announced that he is opening he said. "Attempting to drive" has announced that he is opening he said. "Attempting to drive" has announced that he is opening he said. "Attempting to drive law offices in the Gurardian Building.

Traffic Court Judges George practice that can result in tragic T. Murphy and John D. Waits accidents. We will not tolerate said they would hand down In a directive to the members straight jail sentences to any mo-The completion of this job will torist arrested for drunken drive of the Police Department, he Park's ing during the holiday season if pointed out that "we are now major sewer work north of Jef- found guilty. well into the season of greatest

Police Superintendent Edwin driving and walking hazards." Morgan said it was not the func- He asked that all officers extend tion of the Police Department to additional effort in preventing accidents. interfere with holiday festivities but that the drinking driver would not be tolerated on De-Hannan Realty

troit streets. Drinking drivers are given additional warning this week. Five

Club News thousand posters bearing the fam-iliar message, "Drunk Drivers Go to Jall," are being placed by Estate Exchange, Inc., as loan correspondent in the Detroit KNITTING LADIES . The Knitting Ladies of the bar in the metropolitan Detroit Mutual Life Insurance Company vighborhood Club have been area. In addition 1,000 posters of Philadelphia has been an-Neighborhood Club have been meeting regularly on Wednesday nounced by Henry N. Johnson, mornings for the last six years. They have made approximately 250 afghans which have been sent out the city. The posters have The posters have the the posters have the magnetic the the poster have the the poster have the the poster have th 250 afghans which have been sent to the armed forces overseas, to a French school, to Old Peoples Safety Association of Detroit. Homes and to the Cancer Clinic. Another 5,000 posters will be agement. These afghans have been made

distributed by the Michigan Liq-Rule 8, Section 4 of the civil led. The ladies have had many

Every person in the metropolidrive," the Traffic Safety Associaagain asking for help, so if you tion warned,

Judges Murphy and Watts pointed out that so far this year If you cannot bring your yarn given straight jail sentences to the club we will be very glad without any alternative and they have spent a total of 3,570 days

CLASSES in jail. There are openings in the Jew-"It is well known that liquor elry and Millinery Classes of the Neighborhood Club. The New sales and consumption reach the year's peak in December," the courses in jewelry started Thursjudges said. "Sales for this year day, Dec. 4. The millinery classes as a whole are well above the

are held on Tuesday morning, average year. Obviously there is afternoon and evening. a much greater potentiality for charge for the courses is \$6 for drunken driving now than at any other time of the year.

"It is not our function to inter

ODD FACT

a \$30,000 estate by their late mas-

ter. were disinherited by a Los

Angeles court, after the deceased

was deemed of unsound mind,

having claimed the dogs spoke

eight lessons. **GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

believe that a jail sentence is WANTED: Girls interested in none too severe for the motoris laying basketball. Every Thurswho wantonly risks his own and the lives of others by driving lay evening at the Neighborhood Club, Coach Tony Moustakas drills the girls' basketball team while under the influence of liq uor," they continued. "The wel in preparation for the coming fare of Detroit citizens demands season. However there are a lot that the harshest measures be of openings for girls interested in used to penalize the violator and playing who are 17 years old or over. Why not turn out and join serve as a deterrent to others. the team and help represent Superintendent Morgan an Grosse Pointe in the Detroit nounced that, under a department Parks and Recreation League policy, no furloughs will be granted the rest of December be-

cause of the holiday season and Southeastern Woman's its acute traffic problem. available police officers will be Club to Meet Dec. 15 on duty during this month, he said.

The Southeastern Woman's Club will meet on Dec. 15 at 1:30 p. m. in St. Mark's Methodis Church. Members will answer the Christmas traditions,

this year!

Federation reports will be given. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Carey, Mrs. J. C. Robinson and Mrs. A. W. Brock.

Honesty is the spring that can revive man's faith in man.

English, went to the movies, and enjoyed bedtime stories before

retiring.

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Rabaut Returns **To Law Practice**

Hon, Louie C. Rabaut, for 12 years representative in Congress

With him will be - associated Robert F. Bode, until recently an attorney with the Department of Justice, identified with immigration and naturalization work.

During a substantial part of his membership in the House, Mr. Rabaut was chairman of the subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee for the Departments of State, Justice, Comnerce and the Federal Judiciary, which latter included the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Bureau of Identification, and the United Nations. Mr. Rabaut believes that his long familiarity with this par-

ticular branch of the Government will enable him to serve effectively the business men of the Detroit area whose interests bring them in contact with Washington

TREND GROWS

The fashion trend toward beauliful ornamentation with beads been reorganizing the Hannan or sequing or both is growing Exchange under their new manstronger. Today's richer fabrics Founded in 1878, the Fidelity

Mutual is one of the largest and oldest life insurance companies in America, carrying over half tan area should know and heed a billion dollars' worth of inthe advice-"If you drink, don't surance in force. Its investments cover 36 states and invested assets are in excess of \$195,000,000. The appointment as loan correspondent will make possible 360 drunken drivers have been complete loan service for Hannan customers and for the firm's sales organization, Mr. Johnson said.

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and the sculptured lines of the bodice are the most magnificent foil for it-equally effective in formal or informal costumes. SEASON'S GLITTER It's a glittering season, especially for your lovely tresses! Rhinestones are taking many

forms in barrettes, combs and oversize hairpins. Designs may be ornate, but there is also a pleasing delicacy that sets off the stones to the best advantage.





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turtles, and even an alligator, button to wear on the lapel, and they named Ozzie. They put the some notes and hints on how to take care of our wildlife. The values, enthusiasms, and rich experience gained from all this activity has carried on into the home life of Richard children making their family excursions out into the country more mean ingful. Parents have frequently become very interested to the exscience has very nicely supple-

moths from the larvae stages and has become a real leader in the junior Audubon program for the

A number of classrooms developed aquaria and went in extensively for the raising of tropical In order to do this the fish. water temperatures have had to be maintained at about 70 degrees by heaters with thermostatic control. The pupils have learned about balance in nature for they have had to balance their aquaria with the right amount of water per fish, with sufficient plants to take care of the oxygen content of the water, and with

from the cocoon or chrysalis.

snails to eat up the debris. Some classrooms have gone in more for the botanical aspects of natural history and have devel-

animals in cages or terraria and learned how to take proper care of them. They learned something about their physiology, habits and place in the scheme of things. They dug up ant colonies and placed the colony in a box with a glass side after which the colony carried on its regular life activities and dug tunnels next to the glass so the children could lent that their work in natural follow the whole process. Crickets were brought in and would frequently sing much of the day. They raised butterflies and

gained valuable knowledge in watching these insects emerge

> NEW NECKLINE A very new and important neckline that should merit your fashion attention — the sunburst treatment! The pretty cluster of radiating tucks may be topside or inverted as you choose. It's wonderful in the gay wools, equally good for crepes and adaptable to many different man's policy forces them to con-would keep watch.

treatments with or without a tinue to pay the exhorbitant taxes turnover collar. Demanding women make Demanding women Appeasing cowards of men. Appeasing women make dictators of men. means less money for the necessi-Hunwick of Detroit. The blaze c.-ed terraria. Using glass jars, Either make democracy imprac- ties of life.

sitive to the color, form and of the bird, animal and plant life. | are forced to carry. sound in the outdoors. Besides, To assist them in identifying the with the instruction they have birds, a number of classroom gotten in the several classrooms, groups have become members of they have been able to learn the Junior Audubon Society something about the principles of sponsored by the National and the conservation of the resources State Audubon Societies. For fifteen cents, each member of the of their great state and country. club has gotten six little leaflets Among the animals brought to school were frogs, snakes, toads, on common birds of the state, a

mented the work of the school The Boy Scout, Cub, Girl Scout and Brownie programs have tended to be more nature minded. One of the patrons of the school

whole Wayne County area.

ome.

by every family. In 1946 the

American people spent less than

\$39,000,000,000 for food. This year





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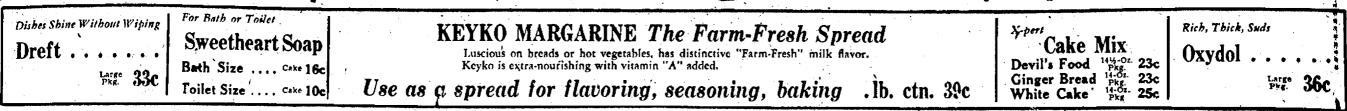
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Assorted Gelatin Sparkle 3 ^{314-Oz.} 19c
Corned Beef Hash Hygrade, 16-02. 23c
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Shelled Almonds Blue Diamond Cello Bag 37c
Salad Oil Mazola Pt. 53c
Sweet Mixed Pickles Deelish, 16-Oz. 25c
Chili Sauce Sniders ^{11-Oz} _{Bot} 25c
Golden Syrup Staley 2 ^{1 Pt} _{Botls} 29c
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Sports Pointers Whip Hazel Park, 36-21 Sports

Inaccuracy of Opponents Gives Blue Devils Victory

Green Team Shows Nervousness But Has Enough Spark In Two Tilts To Stave Off Defeat; Willson and Guaresimo,

Two Veterans, Ster

By Fred Runnells

Only the inability of the Hazel Park Vikings to capitalize on a multitude of scoring opportunities saved the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils from defeat in its initial game of the season last Friday night December 5 at the school on Fisher .road

The Vikings had almost a 2 to 1 percentage in shots during the game but couldn't combine ac-to its first Border Cities League ouracy with the teams ability to basketball title in ten years. work the ball into the Blue Devil territory and wound up on the short end of a 36 to 21 score,

Veterans Tom Willson and Leson collected 11 points on three field goals and made good on three out of four free throw attempts. Guaresimo was better from the floor than his teammate by virtue of his four field goals and two out of three free throw

attempts. From the outset the entire Blue Devil team appeared to be pervous and repeatedly overshot the basket in their anxiety to score. This was expected of the new comers of the squad by Coach Ed Wernet but not of the veterans.

In the absence of Herb Gerhard, who injured his leg early last week. Wernet assigned the starting center position to "Spike" Quirk. Throughout the game it was obvious he lacked the necessary experience for varsity commetition but turned in an accep-table job and scored four points for the Blue Devil cause. With a couple more games under his belt Quirk is going to be a hard boy for Gerhard to oust from the starting assignment.

Quirk's job was made more dif-dicult in view of the fact that he was the only center with any experience Coach Wernet had when Vince Schoeck became ill with a strep throat.

"Pep" Peplinski caught this re-porters eye. Peplinski didn't enter the game until late in the third period but it seemed that things began to hum as this little ball of fire with his jerky motions sparked the Blue Devils attack to its highest scoring performance

fack worked as smooth as silk. memories of three years ago when

Another tenth grader, Bayard Johnson, although nervous in his first varsity game, showed enough talent to indicate that he will be roy Guaresimo accounted for 21 a tough customer after a little of the Pointers' total score. Will- more experience. The pointers trailed until four

and half minutes had elapsed in the first quarter when Guaresimo dropped a beautiful one handed shot to tie the score. Baskets by Willson, Johnson

and another Guaresimo gave the Pointers a 10 to 7 lead at the end of the first period.

The Blue Devils held the Hazel Park team to a scant two points, those coming on free throws, while collecting six points of their own on field goals by Guaresimo and Quirk, who also counted on two foul shots, to give the Pointers a 16 to 9 half time margin.

Although the Blue Devils had a bad case of butterfingers in the third quarter they did manage to move into a fairly comfortable 28-16 lead through the fine efforts of Tom Willson who found the range with two field goals and

three foul shots to lead the 12 point; third quarter attack. Guaresimo added two foul shots while Peplinski scored a field

goal and Allen Climaxed the scoring with a foul shot. Shorthy after the start of the fourth period Coach Wernet re-

placed the starting five with reserve players who out scored the Vikings, 6 to 5, to give the Blue Devils a 36 to 21 margin and chalk up the first game of the

The Northeast Exchange Club Denby High School football team

Blue Devils **Beat Bathers**

Varsity and Reserve Basket-ball Teams Easily Defeat Mt. Clemens Fives

By FRED RUNNELLS

Both the reserve and varsity Blue Devil basketbal lteams had an easy time in defeating the Bathers from Mount Clemens by lopsided scores last Tuesday night on the local court.

In the first game of the double header the reserves scored at will and sunk the Bathers, 35 to 7.

After holding a 15 to 2 margin at the half time intermission the reserves surged far out in front in the final two periods with a twenty point deluge while holding their opponents to a stingy five points.

Hays was high point man with seven points. Preussel was high for the losers with three points. Varsity Game Resembles a

Clown Act

Mount Clemens varsity played its usual style of unorthodox. brand of basketball and fell before the injury-riddled Blue Devil team, 35 to 17.

It was like taking candy from a baby the way the Pointers moved out into the lead at the outset on five fast points by Guaresimo in the first minute and a half of play They held a comfortable 13 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter and put the game on ice by half time by running the score up to 21 points while holding the Bathers to 2 points in the second pe-

riod. The second half resembled football game as the Bathers real ized they were a heaten team and resorted to rough stuff to gain re-venge. It's the same thing every time the Pointers play Mount Clemens and it's high time someone call a halt to this series because the Bathers do not even

give the Blue Devils a good prac-

From Joe To You

Royal Oak will not open its season until the Grosse Pointe game there Friday. Grosse Pointe will have a two game Park game scouting Grosse Pointe.

DETROIT UNIVERSITY SCHOOL dropped its opening basketball game of the season

to Lakeview, 38 to 37, last Friday night, December 5, on the latter's home court. The game was a thriller from start to finish and the two teams were tied at the end of the regulation game. D.U.S. was outscored in the overtime. Shown left to right is the starting team which opened the season: PHIL DROLL, forward, TOM BRANDT, guard, MERRITT JONES, forward, JACK FOSTER, guard, and TONY STEVER, center. Jones was individual high point scorer with 15 and was followed by teammates Foster and Droll with 8 and 5 points respectively. D.U.S. plays host to St. Paul High School on Friday, December 12. The game will start at 8 p. m. and is open to the public.

Detroit University School Edged Out in Opening Tilt

The Red and Blue of D.U.S. | ritt Jones had compiled eight was defeated in the last few points which put him ahead at seconds of an overtime game at half time. ,.,

Lakeview High School, Friday Lakeview crept up on the visi-night, Dec. 5. With only six days tors until the third guarter 23-23. of hard practice under their belts, Jones had picked up two more D.U.S. tackled a battling silver and blue team. But as the first points and Foster three.

quarter got under way, D.U.S. was the aggressor. With little Lakeview started off the fourth quarter with a two-pointer, but The period ended with D.U.S. out a beautiful pivot shot. Stever Foster, and Jones were consistent

Houston Bros., Inc., without the services of Lonnie O'Conner, last week, did right well by trouncing Piche Barbers 4-0, to maintain its lead in the fast G.P. Rotary Club League, Cap't Frank Thayer and Jay June making up for O'Conner's absence by turn-

Houstons' Team

Increases Lead

ing in excellent scores. Middle Atl. Transportation Co. copped a 3-1 decision over Motor City Tires, losing the middle game and taking the rest. Russ

Martin Outboards, in third Dam were high scorers for the

Detroit University School Basketball Team Regulars GPHS Basketball Reserves **Open Season With Victory**

game. Hays led, both teams in scoring local court. Hazel Park broke the scoring with 16 points on eight baskets. Larry Corser led Hazel Park with ice in the first few minutes of the game on a free throw, but 8 points on 4 baskets. Grosse Pointe made good on only 3 free throws out of 9 at-Grosse Pointe's Bob Hays sank a field goal to put the Pointers out in front. Hays and Tom Follis led the tempts. Hazel Park made 5 out

tempus. of 12 tries. SCORING first period scoring with 6 and 5 points respectively. Follis started playing center, but shifted to guard in the second half. Grosse Pointe (34)

Gary Langesth accounted for the other Grosse Pointe score with a free throw. The score at Langseth, f ... Hays, f Vollis, c-s the end of the first period read Grosse Pointe 12, Hazel Park 8. H Pierce, g B. Pierce, g Both teams slackened in scor-Peterson ing in the second period with 6 points each. Langseth, Hays, and Isbey . Duffy Hill Pierce each sank a basket

for the Blue Devils. Bob Clark sank a free throw in this guarter for Hazel Park, but it was no good because his foot was over the free throw line. Hays highlighted Grosse Pointe's scoring in the third period with four baskets for 8 points. Bill Pierce accounted for Flemming two more points and the score stood 28-22 in Grosse Pointe's

lavor.

Totals.... Hazel Park (25) Clark, f Corser, f Grey, e Roman, g Waldren, g 5 25 Totals. .10 Score at the half: Grosse Pointe

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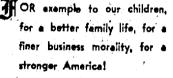
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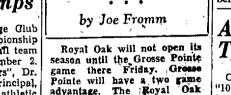
Grosse Pointe doubled Hazel 18, Hazel Park 14. Park's fourth quarter scoring Officials: C with 6 points to 3. Bill Isbey Cincy Sacks. Officials: George DuFour and came in at center and Follis shift. Key G, Goals; F, Free Throws; ed to guard. Isbey accounted for TP, Total Points. came in at center and Follis shift.









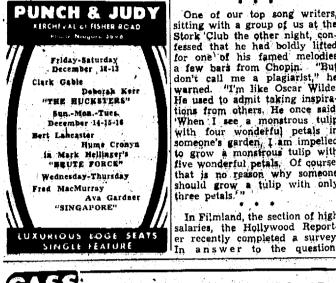


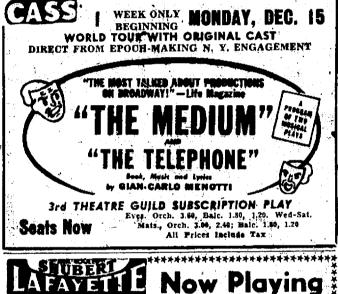
New York Cavalcade ished By LOUIS SOBOL

Toy King David Marx's 11year-old son, Charles, went home from his Shrewsbury school with a mark of 40 on his report card for erithmetic. That night, his teacher went over to the house to point out that in her opinion, young Charles could be a brilliant student if only he would concentrate, "What makes you cough only at bad plays." think he doesn't concentrate?" inquired Mars, pere.

"I walked over to him during the arithmetic examination," said the teacher. "I found him blowing on a toy flute, trying to make a worm on his desk dance," . .

The late-George Lyman Kittredge, of Harvard, was rigid in







his sense of academic ethics, His "About what per cent of your attitude was that of a stern top sergeant. Of him it was once save?" 14.9 per cent replied written: "Anyone who talked "Nothing." 21.3 per cent volun-during his lectures was ban-teered "Less than 5 per cent." He told his classes; 'Be-

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Capitol?'

fore the lecture I cough-after Add heroes: The college foot-ball star. He'll tackle anything the lecture I cough-but during the lecture, I do not cough and but mathematics. Knows his busineither shall you!'" ness from one end to another. He receives more passes than a

Which reminds me, following drama editor, and sees his goal my recent column on coughing clearly, even though it changes in the theaters, I received one or every 15 minutes. Usually gathers two letters accusing George Jean more points on the gridiron than Nathan of being a foremost of he does in the classroom.

fender, I showed the letters to Nathan. "They are not being quite accurate," he insisted. "I On Broadway, a Coward is a playwright; Cornell is an actress; Power doesn't belong to a dictator -- it goes with Tyrone; a Crane Wally Wanger met Jackie Gleais Lana Turner's ex; Marx don't son at Toots Shor's and piped up tell school grades — they tell about the long line he had seen jokes; Taft is a hotel.

waiting patiently in front of the The year 1913, which is the ime setting for "High Button Strand Theater, "By the way," he asked, mildly, "how are you time setting for Shoes," was the period when Victor Herbert's new operetta and Gertrude Neisen doing at the

Sweethearts" was greeted by the Retorted Gleason: "Did you critics as a promising hit, and the daring new film "White Slave," notice which box office the line showing at the Park Theater

was facing?" was dramatically raided by the One of our top song writers, police and closed as being ob-tting with a group of us at the scene. That was the year the sitting with a group of us at the scene. Stork (Club the other night, con-fessed that he had boldly lifted proclamation urging women to for one of his famed melodies give up high heels and hobble a few bars from Chopin. "But skirts to avoid bodily harm from don't call me a plagiarist," he tripping up and down train steps, "I'm like Oscar Wilde. "Peg o' My Heart" was published He used to admit taking inspira-tions from others. He once said, Irving Berlin introduced a num-When I see a monstrous tulip ber entitled: "That International with four wonderful petals in Rag." someone's garden, I am impelled

to grow a monstrous tulip with THUESDAY'S THUMBITS! Communist situation in a nut-

five wonderful petals. Of course, that is no reason why someone shell: In Russia they're underfed should grow a tulip with only three petals." in America they're underground . . In racing circles they know it was not by mere chance that In Filmland, the section of high Buddy Ensor, once famed jockey, salaries, the Hollywood Reportwas found dead in the cemetery er recently completed a survey. -for months he had slept there

. . Paula Stone would like her Manhattan---"Sins of New York," dad, Frde, back in show business as a star in a musical she wants to produce—but so far the vetto produce-but so far the vetto produce—but so far the vet-eran, now 74, is content to remain works Shill David-son's trumpet symphonies at Edin retirement . . . Walter Shirley, die Condon's in the Village the realty man, says he's "retir-Savanah Churchill's newest plating" his weekly column until the ter: "Is It Too Late?" The Spring . . . Incidentally, speakbroiled pompano at the King of 74-year-old youngsters, the Sea restaurant . . , H. Allen ing of Bradley Martin, the financier, Smith's most recent literary hiwho has chalked up something larity: "Lo, the Former Egyptian" of a record, at Arthur Murray's by taking lessons there for 20 consecutive years, was given a The waggish Nicky Quattrociparty by the girl instructors. A occhi, who distributes matches record kept singing out: "Arthur from rival nightclubs and res-

Murray taught me dancing in a hurry"... . . .

Some newspapermen were disblems of the Stork, El Morocco, cussing Truman's '48 opponents. Colony and Copacabana-in ad-"Truman's big job." said one. dition to El Borracho lipstick imwill be to keep Eisenhower out "will be to keep Eisenhower out of the White House"... "His big job ' insisted another presimistic." Phil Regan-opening at the Perjob,' insisted another, presimistic-

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da" . . . In answer to Peter .--

the sports dep't, informs me bas-

ketball referees at Madison

Square Garden are paid \$50 a

game . . . Sammy Renick, now a wealthy horse owner ("Mut-

fin" and "My Dear Boy"-both

recent winners) has leased the

bottom floor of a mansion on East

Triple A Indorsements: The

baffling mental wizardry of the

veteran Dunninger, now at the Versailles . . . Pert Kitty Kallen

and her tuneful magic at the

Harem . . . A book brimming over

with anecdotes about crime in

taurants-now is planning a spe-

cial cravat to give to favored

patrons-it will carry the em-

78th street . . .

Detroit Getting

Navy Submarine

The U.S.S. Tambor arrived in

Detroit this week for assignment

to the Detroit Naval Reserve as

a training ship, it was announced

today by Captain Leon J. Jacobi,

The Tambor is a fleet-type sub-

marine of 317 feet in length, with a beam of 27 feet. Her normal

complement is 65 officers and

men. Commissioned in 1940 in New London, Conn., the Tambor

has a record of 26 Jap ships sunk

for a total of over 100,000 tons on

Admiral J. Cary Jones, com-mandant of the Ninth Naval Dis-

trict and Captain J. M. McIssac,

district director of Naval Reserve.

will be at the Naval Armory on

December 11 to officially, turn

over the Tambor to Captain

Pointe School of Music

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commanding officer.

12 war patrols.

Jacobi.

Jump in Car Registrations **Increases** Driving Dangers

lanes, "Additionally, the average car registered in Michigan this year, an increase of approximately 12 in use today is some fine years. percent over 1946 registrations, it old as compared to an average was estimated today by Auto- age of five and a half years for

Estimates indicato all states and the District of Columbia will show increases of from 2 to more cles bring total 1947 registration than 22 percent, bringing passenger car registrations for the United States to more than 30,000,000, the highest in history, Auto Club said.

Richard Harfst, Autoing care during the hazardous

road planning are lagging seri-ously," Harfst said, "motorists care in driving, particularly during the approaching months if we

Table Tennis Sets Balls, Paddles, Tables C.C.M and Lund 🚓 Monday, Jan. 26, the circus will continue through Feb. 8, playing Hockey Sticks 28 performances, with matinees evening performances daily. Clyde Beatty's famed wild an-1.45 - 2.50 imal act will headline a program of more than 60 big-time acts. Attractions will include high wire, ladder, high perch and trampoline acts, trained dogs, menage horses, Liberty horses, 4.00 Gray's seals, clephants and chimpanzees. A score or more of the country's Recquet and Sports Shop, Inc. 106 KERCHEVAL, TU. 1-5262 leading clowns have been booked to preside over clown alley. General admittance tickets are Grosse Pointe Farma Opposite Grosse Pointe News already being distributed by Shriners to their friends in the city and surrounding districts.

Reserved seats will go on sale Jan. 5 at the Shrine Club, open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Matinee performances will Helene Nordstrom will present open at 2 p.m. daily and evening a group of piano students in a

hows at 8 p.m. Beneficiaries of the circus are recital at the Grosse Pointe Conthe 18 hospitals for crippled chilservatory, 15219 E. Jefferson, on dren maintained by the Shrine throughout United States, Mex-Friday evening at 8:30. She will be, assisted by voice and clarinet students of Marie Curtiss and ico, Canada and Hawaii.

William Mobley, Students appearing will be: MORE VANDALISM Guy Moffeit, of 455 Maison road, reported to Farms police Carol Schuman, Richard Eriksen, Gordon Genter, Virginia Whitten on Dec. 5 that someone had

A total of more than a million are to avoid a coaring toll of and a half passenger cars will be deaths and injuries in the traffic

mobile Club of Michigan. + the cars operating in the prewar period."

Inclusion of commercial vehiestimates to more than 37,009,000 an increase of 3,218,000 over the previous year and approximately 2,700,000 vehicles greater than the previous high record set in The registration figures were 1941, Harfst said.

mobile Club of Michigan general manager, in urging extreme drivger said the principal cause for the exceedingly high registra-

breaking registration comes at a past six years, was the decreased ime when road programs and number of cars scrapped during oad planning are lagging seri- war years. Approximately 920,000 must be alerted to use additional yearly during the period from





Hage Ninefeen

1942 through 1948, as compared with an estimated, 2,009,000 an-nually before the war, he said.

Wasums

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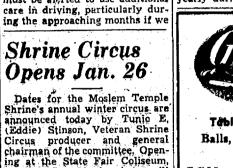
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Don't Let Sickness, Death **Or Accidents Mar Holidays**

Use a little care to keep your the toy's paint is non-poisonous Christmas cheery. Don't let sick- Don't buy toys which use flames ness, accident or death take your or sparks. Buy a toy chest to go. holiday, the Michigan Depart- with the toys. Teach your child ment of Health counsels and is- how to use his new gun, bow and sues a reminder on some pre- arrows, electric train, tricvcle. holiday and holiday hazards. wagon, bicycle, skiis and skates, More than one-tenth of Michand teach him the dangers as

igan's 1946 accidental deaths ocwell as the pleasures of each. curred during December, Accidents in the home took the lives of 129 persons, 78 from falls, (almost all of these were in the ma-Health advised.

ture parent or grandparent age bracket), and 26 from fires, burns and explosions. You fall when you are climb-

ing, when you tumble down stairs, when you stumble over

something left in your path. Use a sturdy stepladder when you are decorating your Christman the sturdy stepladder when you are decorating your Christman the stury of the start was the ard W. Jackson, James McEvoy, Jr., Arthur B. McGraw, M.D., Move it around the tree. Don't James McMillan, John G. Mateer, carry armsful of bundles down M.D., Henry L. Newnan, H. Lynn Pierson, Stephen T. Stackpole, the stairs. Move those skating rugs from above and below the William F. Torrey, Charles B. staircase, preferably forever, but Warren, Jr., James B. Webber, at least for the holiday season. Jr., Edward P. Wright, Benjamin Don't leave toys or packages on E. Young. the stairs. You can break your

The Detroit University School heck on a piece of wrapping pa was founded 48 years ago in 1899 per or tinsel, and small toys like by Henry Gray Sherrard. It marbles can cause big falls. Removed to its present site on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe mind all members of the family of furniture moves made to ac-Woods in 1928. The Grosse Pointe comodate the Christmas tree and Country Day School was estab-lished 33 years ago in 1915 at 43 holiday guests. Be sure that outdoor steps are sanded. Grosse Pointe Boudevard

Turn Tree Lights Off Grosse Pointe civic leaders as 'Guard against overheated furcoeducational institution. In 1941 naces and stoves and put out all the two schools were affiliated under a single board of trustees other fires, candles and lights, including Christmas tree lights, and one headmaster, Lambert F. when leaving your house, even Whetstone for a few minutes, or when going to bed. Remember, Santa can

find his way to a totally dark house, but he might miss a charred one. Place the Christmas tree so that

it will not fail and so that it is far from the fireplace or candles. Do not leave stockings hanging by a lighted fireplace nor candles burning near curtains. Check your tree lighting circuit for shorts and be sure that tinsel or metal icicles do not touch it. Put discarded wrapping paper into metal containers and dispose of it at once. It is highly inflamable. Put lights and breakable decorations out of reach of the tiny child.

Don't Shop Until Tired Eleven persons died from falls in public places and at least 49 pedestrains were killed by automobles last December. Don't load yourself to the eyebrows with Christmas parcels and dodge through automobile traffic, walk down store steps, or walk on icy streets. Don't chase a holiday bargain across the middle of a block. Cross only at intersections and then with the light. It is best to plan a special brief shopping expedition with the children. Quit shopping when you're tired or irritated. It is the weary, preoccupied person or the one who just had two cocktails to freshen up to whom an accident

occurs. More than 160 persons died as the result of automobile traffic accidents last December. When you are driving in shopping or holiday traffic, let your Christmas spirit be big enough to give the other fellow (pedestrian or driver) your right of way. Be

Important event in November as the coming of Miss Edith Conant, of the Girl Scout Na-Just a little more caution can tional Conant has been a member of the National Staff and a troop leader leave a lot more happiness in your holiday, the Department of for 25 years.

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further delay is expected.

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Pointe area.

fied and an interesting speaker had preceded her arrival here. Leaders and Scout Council members in Grosse Pointe gathered to hear Miss Conant on November 18 in the Neighborhood Club.

Troop 377, Richard School, on October 30 invested with traditional ceremonies two new members, Sally Novak and Helen Nelson.

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News

Program Division. Miss

Her reputation as a well quali-

Following this Second Class Badges were awarded to Nancy DeKeyser, Donna Diekoff, Judy Hagerman, Gretchen Gildner, Judy Huntington, Arlene Koelbel, Lynda Mistele, Mary Sue Morgan, Marilyn Mower, Beverly O'Dell, Joanne Robinson, Elaine Stebbins, Sally Snowday, Carol Sober, Eleanor Treat, Carol Voll mer, and Sally Mae Wicks. Refreshments were provided by

Mrs. Hagerman, Mrs. Mower, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Robinson. by Miss Mary Jane Ritchie, field director for Grosse Pointe, began regular Wednesday office hours November 19 . . . Neighborhood Club . . . 1:30 to 3:30.

Woods Wins A driver training program for Senior Girl Scouts is now being tried out in 50 selected com munities, throughout, the U.S. It lage.- This will be reimbursed will not be long before this pro-gram, will be made available to to the village out of the bond issue. The bonds will be sold sometime next month. all Senior Girl Scouts.,

One of the conditions of the purchase from Mrs. Ford was Former Troop 3.03, Maire School, has no official leader; but this does not deter Mrs. H. W. that the village should erect and Mohr, Mrs. W. H. Peet and Mrs. maintain a green barrier between the park property and the re-Earl Genthe. They have been maining Ford property. Because of the legal cloud keeping the girls together until their new leader, Mrs. Harry high surrounded the purchase Mack, recovers sufficiently from of the property, the bond buyers an automobile accident to take are unwilling to go ahead with over.

the purchase. The Supreme Court Connie Mohr, member of the now clears this matter and roop, has invited the girls to. her home December 15 to make With the money in hand the gift corsages for their mothers. village will proceed next spring There'll be a Christmas tree, a

with putting the property in grab bag, games (if there's time), and supper will be served. shape for public use next summer. One of the first moves will be the starting of the green bar-Wings have dressed dolls for rier, although it is not required the Goodfellows to distribute at that this be completed at once. Christmas. The acquisition of this tract will Also, the Grosse Pointe Wings Woods by far the largjoined the entire Detroit Squadest and potentially finest lake ron on December 6 at the Cenfront property in the entire

tral YWCA for a party. Captain Pearman of Capitol Airlines spoke.

Troop, 539 went Troop Camptype of blood to provide such ing at Metamora November 14, 15, and 16. They were accomamounts immediately. panied by Mrs. J. A. Henderson,

Mrs. L. H. Orebaugh, Mrs. Wil-**Trombly School Pupils** liam Gayer and Muriel Reamore. To Present Xmas Party

Right now the majority of On Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m., the pupils of the fifth and troops are working on Christmas gifts for their parents. St. Paul's sixth grades of Trombly School 579 plans to make "splat-**Froop** will dramatization

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Among Returned War Dead

FERRIS FITCH, JR.

Next of kin of the 578 World railroad mortuary cars to Chicago War II overseas deceased being the examining and possible rereturned to Midwestern states for pairing of caskets or shipping final burial were warned by Lt. cases, the assigning of escorts to Colonel Carroll J. Grennell, Chief accompany the remains, and the of the Chicago Distribution Center | final preparations as to the railof the American Graves Registration Service, that although the Army Transport Robert Burns carrying honored dead from both the Henri Chapelle Belgium and Saint Laurent France overseas cemetery docked in New York November 26, that it would be at least ten days before actual deliveries of the first remains included in this-shipment will be made

'Among the dead heroes being Merriweather road, Gross Pointe Farms, and 'Pvt. Hazen Breitmeyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen G. Breitmeyer of 276 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

This operational time lapse is urged not to contact the Chicago necessary to allow for the un-Center unless they have made loading of the ship, shipping by changes from their original plan.

Council of Catholic Women Establishes Own Blood Bank

A year and a half ago there I This Blood Bank is just what was established in Detroit one of the name indicates. Each donor

the first American Red Cross receives a receipt for each pint Community Banks in the country | donated. This may be used at any time by the donor, a rela-- to provide whole blood - for emergencies-and for the needy. tive or friend. Or members of The project is sponsored by the any organization may conate as Detroit Chapter of the American members of that organization— Red Cross, the Detroit Departfor the benefit of all members of ment of Health and the Wayne the organization—whenever blood is needed-in other words "your County Medical Society.

OWN BLOOD BANK" within the When blood is needed in an American Red Cross. emergency the correct type must The National Council of Cathbe on hand because there isn't olic Women and its Affiliations now have their own Blood Bank time for typing and testing. This is particularly true in the smallwithin the Red Cross Blood Bank. er hospitals. And is most desir-This means that when the bloodable for persons of modest means who may need a half dozen pints credit is built up ... necessary withdrawals may be made. of blood and who do not have The Red Cross will keep a recsufficient friends with the right

ord of the account and each donor sent in will be a credit to that account; then, when any member (or relative or friend) needs clood and they receive it, as authorized by the chairman, a debit will, of course, be made against the account.

Genealogical Research

Plan for Non-Delinguents Intake Home Strikes Snag

In Review

The Detroit Historical Society calls your attention to the fol lowing significant and interesting tain a separate intake home for historical facts and anniversaries for December.

Detroit

.10, 1852 - O. M. Hyde's immense Floating Dock launched. 10, 1860 --- Meeting of Busimess men to counsel regarding trouble occasioned by discount on the Juvenile Detention Home on western money. Forest. 16, 1848 - Pontiac Railroad

on Gratiot Avenue torn up by citizens. 12, 1880 — Clinton Avenue Baptist Chapel dedicated.

report the Pontiac Road as laid 13, 1869 - Calvary Presbyte-

rian Church dedicated. 13, 1871 — National Commercial Convention of Board of Trade at Board of Trade Build-

14, 1808 — The Park Lots were ordered surveyed by the Governor and Judges. The lots lie on both sides of Woodward Avenue and extend northward for nearly two and a half miles from Adams Avenue

14, 1836 - A convention was held at Ann Arbor, and the terms proposed by Congress Accepted. Michigan now ready for statehood

15, 1851 - Meeting of lawyers to consider establishing a Law Library. Committee of five appointed.

15, 1877 - Reservoir in Hamtramck first used. 16, 1879 — Second German Baplist Church dedicated. The Fort Wayne Congregational Mission -Building was first used this month.

The plan which County Supervisor Carl Schweikart has been fostering for a long time to obnon-delinquent children has had a serious setback in the excessive value which the appraisers have set on the five adjoining properties which the county intended to take by condemnation proceed-ings on Hancock street, next to

An allocation of \$50,000 had been made by the County Board for this work, but the appraisers set a value of \$56,000 on the properties in question.

Mr. Schweikart, who is chair-13, 1819 — The Commissioners man of the Juvenile Home committee of the Board, now hopes to revamp the plan whereby three

of the five properties will be taken over. With these, a substantial start can be made towards Non-Delinguents.

All sociologists and experts in juvenile delinquency agree that the practice of jumbling together children of a tender age with hardened youngsters who are already set on a life of crime, is intolerable. The County, with all its elaborate provisions for advanced sociological work, has neglected this.

Thursday, December 11, 1947

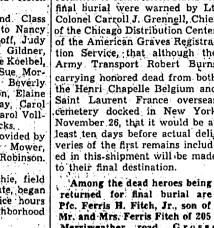
Many children, Mr. Schweikart said, are now brought into this place, who are not remotely connected with the juvenile delinquency problem, but who soon will be if provision is not made to keep them separated at all times from the hardened young-

ters. Many children who have been dandoned by one parent of the other are taken here, as well as any other innocent youngsters who must be temporarily cared

providing the Intake Home for for until arrangements can be made for his permanent care.







HAZEN BREITMEYER, JR. out.

ing. road or motor outings needed. However, it is anticipated that delivery will be made of all flagdraped caskets from the Robert Burns shipment by 20 December. The Chicago Center will suspend its deliveries during the holiday period. from 20 December to 5 January. In addition no deliveries

this time a telegram will be sent to the consignee --- in most cases the funeral director designated by the next of kin to receive the remains - giving the day and even the hour of arrival as well as the name of the accompanying uniformed escort. Next of kin are

will be made Thanksgiving Day or Sundays unless requested. No information as to delivery dates will be given out earlier than three days prior to the ac-tual delivery. Automatically at

sure your car is_in good condition with brakes equalized and all ulations respecting decorations, lights working. Drive slowly and provide that all persons who in allow plenty of room to stop on slippery pavements. Slow down and V. J. Day were cited indiwell in advance of curves and intersections. Be especially careful in the evening. The biggest handicaps to winter driving are poor traction and poor visibility. Be prepared for adequate defrosting of your windows and windshield. Use chains on snow and ice. Do not drive when you have been drinking and not not ride with a driver who has been drinking.

Best Way to Catch Cold Probably the best known way to catch a cold is to rush in and out of overheated crowded stores and slosh through cold wet streets. Do not over-do, keep your patience in check and don't get over-excited. Your feet will be used as support for the medal probably never literally kill you, awards. but you can get much more shopping done more quickly if you wear sensible shoes and boots. From your health's standpoint it is better to make several

small shopping trips rather than to try to buy every present from grandmother's to small nephew's the same day. And then the toys. Don't buy

babies toys they can swallow either wholly or in parts. Be sure Second Content Content

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circular changing the Army Regter paint" cards. The vidually for their part in ground combat will be eligible for award of the Bronze Star.

Interest

Veterans

New rules, announced by the

War Department embodied in a

In many cases, orders granting the Combat Infantryman's or Combat Medical badges will be sufficient supporting evidence to a man's claim for the medal. However, the combat badges must have been awarded in the period between December 7, 1941 and September 2, 1945.

Frequently during combat, field units issued general orders or formal certificates to individuals for their acts, and these, judged individually by the War Department on their merits, may also during the refreshment period

Applications for the award awareness of the principles of must be submitted to The Adjutant General, Washington 25, D., C. Application must cite par 15.c. AR 600-45, and a copy of the citation or order awarding the Combat Infantry or Combat Med-

ical Badge must be enclosed.

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Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

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

2-7024.

the Neighborhood Club, and heard Miss Edith Conant, speaker from National Headquarters. Miss Conant's talk developed into a lively discussion wherein ideas were exchanged and reviewed

bringing about a more complete understanding of Scouting's aims by all concerned.

Due to a heavy schedule Miss Due to a heavy schedule Miss Mack and Lancaster, on Sunday Conant could not remain long afternoon, December 21. following the meeting. But she left behind a feeling of greater Scouting, and a sincere admira-

tion for herself, as one of its major representatives. - 7 + 1

Troop 299 indulged in a Sadie Hawkins party on November 14 in the Richard School playroom. Cider, cake, doughnuts and sames

were enjoyed by the girls, and by the boy guests invited for the occasion.

Says Work on Sewer between December 7, 1941 and Robs Him of Sleep

June 30, 1947, may apply for a William Harris, of 1278 Three commission in the ORC. Regulations require applicants to be at Mile drive, went into the Park least 21 years of age and that police station on Dec. 3 and anthey must not have passed their nounced he wished to register his 28th birthday at time of appointcomplaint against the noise and general uproar caused by the air compressor operated by the sewer contractor at Kercheval and Au-Sixth Church of Christ,

He said the noise in that viciniv was intolerable and made rest ful sleep at night impossible.

PAYS FOR THEFT

Judge Leslie Young in City police court on Friday afternoon. Dec. 5 fined Harlem Buckingham \$25 and \$25 costs and directed him to make restitution to the amount of \$31 to Houston Bros. for larceny of Plymouth and Ford bumper guards.

present a Society to Meet Dec. 13 called "Silent Night" depicting the origin of the favorite Christ-

mas Carol. -Miss Doris Wallenthin is in

charge of the dramatic production. A chorus of 75 carolers, un-der the direction of Miss Ruth Ernst, will provide the musical

About 80 attended the special background. The parents and friends of all students are cor-leader's meeting November 18 in dially invited to attend the Christmas program.

> Calvary Church Choir **Fo Give Yule Musicale**-

The Calvary Lutheran Church Choir, under the direction of Dewey Kalember, will present a Christmas Musicale in the church,

Vocal and instrumental numbers wil be featured on the pro-

gram beginning at 4 o'clock. The Ladies' Auxiliary will serve refreshments at the conclusion of the program. The public is invited.

The Detroit Society of Genea logical Research will hold its monthly meeting Saturday, De-

cember 13, at 2 p. m., on the third floor of the Detroit Main Library. Mrs. Elleine H. Stones, chair man of Burton Historical Collection of the Library, will speak on some important library mate-

rials of interest to the Society and lheir use. M. E. Shattuck, assistant super

intendent of Detroit Public Schools will preside. The public is invited.

POSTPONE PAVING

The proposal advanced some time ago to seal-coat portions of Hawthorne and Holly wood in the Woods village, was temporarily postponed at the council meeting on November 18. The opinion prevailed that it might be

deemed advisable to provide a complete modern pavement for these streets later on.

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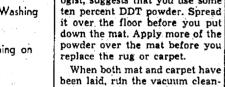
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folklore.

life of man.

bly Service Squad Girls enjoyed the football game between G. P.

High and the Monroe eleven on Saturday, October 11, at the

The Trombly faculty has just

Grosse Pointe Athletic Field.

Now is the time to protect your pictures and a bow and arrow. carpets, rugs and paddings against Roger Kolvoord thought it would moths and carpet beetles for the be a good idea for us to make an winter, They should be taken up Indian village so after reading many books and looking at strip and cleaned, sunned and aired. films, we are making the village. Before you lay the mat and rug We are also working on some back on the floor, Ray L. Janes, large pictures telling about In-Michigan State college entomoldians. ogist, suggests that you use some Roger Kolvoord celebrated his birthday with a party at school recently.

. . . The 3A children in Miss Walsh's room have enjoyed the lowers

CALVARY LUTHERAN Grosse Pointe Woods W. J. Geffert, Pastor

The 5B-1, 5B-2, and 5B-3 groups under the supervision of "The Advent of Jesus Christ' Miss Taylor, Miss Ernst, and Mr. is the general theme of the ser-mons being preached at Calvary Falk planned and shared a field trip to the Detroit Historical Mu-Church during the present season seum. The highlights of the trip of Advent. Services begin at 11 were Indian relics, pioneer reclock. productions, exhibits of life in The Sunday School meets at early Michigan and Detroit.

30 a. m. Children, ages 3 to 16 The 5B-3's prepared a classmay be enrolled at any time. A special Children's Service is beroom museum of miniatures illustrating pioneer and Indian life ing prepared for the evening of December 24. in Michigan. In addition they gave reports and stories of our An enthusiastic group of Trom-

RICHARD SCHOOL The Board of Education tries

o maintain elementary school classes of a single section at a level of not more than from 30 to 35 pupils in so far as the facilities of a building permit this Beneficient Reprobate." to be done. After school was started it was possible to reduce

acquired some much needed equipment for the kitchen and additional pieces of furniture for a class at Richard School, make the teachers' room. For all of this thanks is due to the school's use of an extra room and use generous Parent-Teacher Assoan extra teacher. ciation. The rest room is now There was a 3B class under the

teautifully furnished and there guidance of Mrs. Stringer in is, sufficient kitchen equipment so the teachers may enjoy getwhich there were 37 pupils and Mrs. Dumbrowski had a combinating their lunches together. tion section of nine 3B pupils and

Recently the 5A-1 and 5A-2 22-3A pupils. Seven of the children from Mrs. Stringer's class classes of Trombly School took a and the nine pupils in the 3B section of Mrs. Dombrowski were field trip to the Edison Institute. The students were particularly placed together in the end-hall interested. in obtaining a deeper room to make a class of 16. This knowledge and understanding of end-hall room is somewhat smalthe development of transporta- lei than a standard classroom. tion, communication and how the Mrs. Snell is the teacher for the age of machines has affected the | enwly formed section.

Over the years the enrollment

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Sunday will be observed as Bible Sunday. A Bible exhibit prepared by the Junior and Junior Hi departments will be displayed during the church service. The minister will preach on the

subject, "One World"--One Book." The Men's club will sponsor its annual Square Dance in the gymnasium of the Grosse Pointe

Memorial church on Friday eve-ing, 8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan will lead the dancing.

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DDT because it may kill them. We are happy to welcome the Clothes moths do not feed or following people back to school: multiply very well where sun- Daniel Dyer, Patricia Lindow, light is present. Let as much as Leigh McFern, Lonnie Averill possible in your rooms. Dust and William Cameron, Jean Stefani, lint left behind desks and pianos and Margaret Sime. These chilmake ideal places for carpet dren have been absent because of bectles and moths to get started. illness.

for clothes moths, sweep down the walls and then apply a 5 percent deodorized refined kero- We have built houses, a garage sene solution of DDT. Spray the and a church.

the spray from the walls. Leave The kindergarter, in Mrs. Quin the closets undisturbed until they lan's room is responsible for the become dry. Dry clean or wash November Bulletin Board. It is clothes before they are again entitled, "Let Us Give Thanks". placed in the closet. Paintings and free hand paper cutting are the mediums used to

illustrate their idea of gratitude. Dan and Dick Flanagan of

A snack period has been organ-Trombley road, Grosse Pointe A snack period has been organ-Park, students at the University ized in the Kindergarten departof Michigan, were members of ment. This was started under the the cast of the Ann Arbor Civic leadership of morning session Theater's production of "The room mothers Mrs. Chester Perry Barretts of Wimpole Street," to and Mrs. Frederick Maedel and

Walter Miller. Saying "Thank You" is one of the casiest habits the Glanson High School in Ann

one is served is more difficult.

Whooping cough continues to ncrease in Michigan. The Michigan Department of Health received reports of 300 new cases

last week. This was the largest pair and new. Driveways. Ga. week's total of the year. Cases rage, rat wall, basement floors, 250 per week during the summer. have been averaging about 200 to

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHAPEL ochmoor Blyd.-Fairway' Drive Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Vicar

Arbor

Sunday, December 14 8 a. m.-Holy Communion. 11 a.m.-Holy Communion and

Charles Freeman gave us large cotton plant that was grown

If it is necessary to treat closets The interest of the Junior Kin dergarten in Miss Hill's room has been centered about the home

walls until wet but do not run

STUDENT ACTORS

be presented on November 20, 21 and 22 in the auditorium of afternoon session room mothers Mrs. Charles McKinnon and Mrs.

to learn but waiting until every-

MORE WHOOPING COUGH

TROMBLY SCHOOL A midmorning snack time has been inaugurated by the Trombly

School for the Junior Kinder-gurten children. The Mothers take turns each day in furnishing the mack. The usual menu consists of one of

bese combinations: a graham cracker and milk, a soda cracker celery sticks and grape juice.

Each day the children eagerly at the tea table. More than 30 look forward to this beneficial mothers attended.

The children opportunity to actually see the to vary in cyclic form. The school pictures of the vehicles in their was organized in September books come to life. Through this 1930. The initial enrollment was first hand study the pupils came 389 pupils. In those early days away feeling that they appreci- there were only two homes in the ate and understand better/man's changed life in our machine age.

The week of October 27-31 was "Red Feather Week" at Trombly School as it was in all Grosse Pointe Schools. The educational implications of student participation in this civic endeavor-scholastic, character development, going to 480. In the past five civic responsibility, democratic years it has tended to stay within civic responsibility, democratic participation and cooperation -

were stressed by the faculty. As a prologue to the week

elected representatives from the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades attended a Red Feather rally at the Fox war years. Theatre on Thursday, October 23. During the week teachers and pupils conducted discussions centering around the work, purpose, and need of the Community Chest. Each group established its

own goal. The spirit of giving. not the amount contributed was paramount

On Wednesday the departmen classes assembled in the auditorium to exchange ideas and experiences in promoting a better group understanding of what the Red Feather means in being a good neighbor. The following are the talks and skits that were presented.

MASON SCHOOL

The Room Mothers for Miss Carol Evans' Kindergartens planned a tea for all the mothers of the groups, Mrs. Stephen Megregian for the morning group and Mrs. Donald Coats for the afternoon group, completed all the arrangements and greeted the guests as they arrived.

Little pumpkins made by the children were used as name tags, Miss Ethel Tucker, principal, and and tomato juice, a cookie and Miss Ethel Tucker, principal, and orange juice, carrot sticks and Miss Carol Evans both spoke to one-half slice of bread and but- the group, and then tea was ter, one-half orange or apple or served. Mrs. James Nelson and Mrs. Henry Leipart II presided

ORDINANCE NO. (43 whole block fronting the school, on both Fischer and McKinley streets. In general both McKin-ley and McMillan were quite open streets especially out toward Mack Avenue. Then enrollment increased gradually over a period eight years, going to 510 in 1934, and to a peak of 581 in 1938. From 1938 until about 1945 the enrollment tended to decrease

GROSSE POINTE PARK. the limits of 480 to 500 THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE But right now the school is beginning to feel the effects of re-POINTE PARK ORDAINS: cent home construction and the

increased birthrate during the Besides, the school has organized the junior kindergarten so that the cumulative effects of these several factors is that the enrollment is again 556, not far short of its peak enrollment. Again every classroom in the

building is in use with the addition of one of the two end-hall

A view into the immediate future would indicate that the eniollment will tend to increase further in the next few years. There are now 105 children in four kindergarten sections, three of these sections being children who will go into first grade next

fall. Thus for the first time in the

next few years.

history of the school there' may be three 1-B sections in September, 1948. Further, Mr. Bartlett of the Board of Education reports Pointe is fast approaching the

time high for our community. home construction is taking place a neat, clean, and sanitary man-out in the castern end of our ner; and no condition shall be school district, there is some in

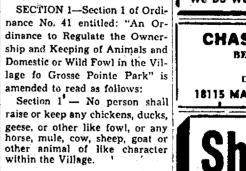
permitted to exist which is the the Richard School elementary source of any offensive odors or district. Mr. Bartlett figures that noises for each two homes there will be

SECTION 3 - This ordinance one child for our public schools. shall take effect twenty days And so it is evident that the after the date of its enactment. Richard School will be occupied WILLIAM G. STAMMAN,

to its full capacity during the







Clerk.

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

Section 2 - The provisions of Section 1 shall not be construed

to prohibit the raising of a reasonable number of racing pigeons as a hobby and not for profit, nor the operation of live poultry markets. In the case of live poultry that home construction in the markets; live fowl shall not be kept for a period longer than 1938-41 levels which were the all necessary to effect sale in the usual course of business; the While the majority of this new premises shall be maintained in