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GOODFELLOW DRIVE SETS RECO

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, Dec. 11 A GENERAL STRIKE STARTS IN ROME this morning . . . the first since the rise of Mussolini a quarter century ago . . . the ostensible purpose is to force an extensive program of winter relief including both dole and em-

ployment to care for the estimated

80,000 idle in the Rome district

THE HOUSE CLEARS THE WAY for the early passage of the \$597,000,000 emergency relief for France, Italy and Austria . votes down efforts to either increase or reduce the allotment.

DETROIT MERCHANTS say the city is on its greatest Holiday shopping spree in its history . . unprecedented crowds throng the downtown area and zest is given the occasion by the new fallen

ATTORNEY GENERAL EU-GENE F. BLACK rules the Circuit Court has exclusive jurisdiction over the present, labor dispute between printers and mailers at the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit Times.

EVICTIONS AND WAGE GAR-NISHMENTS will be suspended in Detroit from December 15 through January 2, announce Circuit Court Commissioner William J. Cody and Common Pleas Presiding Judge David C. Vokes.

A GROUND RESCUE PARTY has reached the wreckage of the U. S. Army transport C-54, which crashed north of Goose Bay, Lab-rador, but is unable to report whether any of the 29 men aboard are alive for lack of a radio.

THE REPUBLICANS IN CON-GRESS formulate an anti-inflation program of their own, scheduled for House debate next Monday . . . Major provisions; would permit and encourage industry to enter into voluntary agreements for allocation of transportation facilities, for the prevention of grain speculation, for livestock hours of Tuesday morning. basic consumer goods; would extend export control authority now to investigate an accident in front December 11, the youngster ap- mond Drouin, aged 17, of 2509 vested in the President, who of 514 Barrington they found the peared again in the restaurant Crane ave., and Herbert Lasserty, would determine what part of do-mestic production can be export-had been stolen from in front of the doed without impairment of the domestic economy . . . extends existing controls to Feb. 28, 1949 . . . increases from 25 per cent to 40 percent the gold reserves behind currency issued by Federal Reserve Banks and hikes from 25 percent to 35 per cent the gold reserves Federal Reserve Banks must carry to support deposits of commercial banks . . . entire proposed law to expire on March I,

Friday, Dec. 12

EDWARD PAULEY, whose oi industry connections cost him the post of Under-Secretary of the Navy in March, 1946, is to face a second Congressional inquiry . want him to explain his "long" holdings in wheat.

THE RETAIL PRICE of gas goes up 1.7 cents per gallon on

HARRY S. TOY, a former County Prosecutor and a former judge of the State Supreme Court. is to be Detroit's new Police Commissioner. Commissioner Ballinger had said he would resign if Jeffries was defeated, and Toy moves into a downtown Detroit hotel to establish residence and become eligible.

AN ARMY TRANSPORT C-47 plane burst into flames near Memphis last night and crashed, carrying all 20 aboard to their

FOUR EMPLOYES of the Charles W. Warren Co. jewelry store at 1570 Washington boulevard are to be given a lie detector test to determine who stole a box from the store containing \$4,000 worth of gems.

JERUSALEM IS ROCKED by explosions and the communal war between Arabs and Jews in Palestine mounts in fury.

THE HOUSE PASSES the bitterly contested emergency aid bill for France, Italy and Austria . . opponents are caught napping by a quick vote.

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Cub Scouts Help Santa



Members of Den Pack 4 Pack 156 of the Cub Scouts are really Santa's little helpers. The boys have been busy for weeks making toy giraffe ring games and lead soldiers. On top of that the boys talked their mothers into dressing some dolls to be given to some little girl on Christmas day. Rev. Yeoman of Christ Church will deliver the toys to the Children's Hospital in Northville, Michigan, December 20. Boys shown in the picture are (left to right, front row) MICKEY SETTLE, BRUCE CHAMBERS and LARRY BERGER. Back row left to right: ROGER HARDIN and JIMMY KETZLER.

Short Ride No Fun for Car Thieves

Kids Smash Up Brand New Packard Immediately After Stealing It In Park

The young thieves who stole a brand new '48 Packard with only 900 miles on it, and smash the car up immediately only a few feet from where Patrolmen Arthur Conlan and couple other boys, heaved a beer

When the officers were called 578 Barrington a few moments before. The car belonged to Mrs. Burlengame of Pontiac, who was

The tracks of the thieves were clearly seen in the snow and the two officers took up the trail. It was easy going until they reached police station and apprised them the bridge at Alter where the tracks were momentarily lost. They picked them up again and trailed the young culprits to their trailer homes in the trailer camp

visiting at 578.

on the lake front the other side of the Marine Hospital. The boys were Richard Hartford and William Immergluck, both sixteen years old. They both had contusions on their heads and faces but were not otherwise seriously injured. They quickly confessed and implicated three

other boys, all of whom have been esponsible for five recent auto thefts in the Park in the area of the Park village, had the end south of Jefferson. The same of the middle finger on his right gang was responsible for four or hand cut off while operating a to hand out Christmas gifts to five auto thefts in Detroit.

hoped by nightfall to have the and in attempting to slip it on whole gang in hand.

Conlan and Slusser are the ning his finger got caught under

Waitress Solves Stolen Car Case While Repulsing Too Ardent Advances of Suitor

Enlists Aid of Police When Youth Threatens Her; He and Friends Caught in Auto They Had Appropriated in Detroit

Because a little waitress in the Cupid restaurant at Harvard and Mack successfully resisted the advances of a Detroit youth, she became the principal agent in the capture of a every square foot of property gang of four boys from 17 to 19 years of age, who were riding about in à stolen car on December 11.

their threat.

on Maumee.

and shortly after 12:30 picked up

the boys, who returned true to

They were: Robert McCracken,

William Betzoldt, 2932 Hurlbut.

All Kids Asked

To Xmas Party

Every kid in Grosse Pointe can

put this party on his Christmas

date and the time is from moon

to 6 p.m. Tom Boyd will be the

host and he cordially invites ev-

ery Pointe youngster to attend.

Tom will stage the yuletide

party in his beautiful Ford sales

The Boyd showrooms are at-

racting a great deal of attention

with the unusual Christmas scene

which has been created by Forest

Rogers, service manager. The

An authentic house facade has

een built, with a fully decorated

Christmas tree shown through

he window of the home. The new

Ford in front of the house con-

veys the idea that the owner

of the residence is taking deliv-

ery on a honey of a Christmas

Singers Needed

The Grosse Pointe Men's Cho-

The membership is open to all

ren of the Pointe who want to

sing and a cordial invitation is

cation program in The Pointe.

idea was Mrs. Boyd's.

all attending.

The girl had been importuned by one of the boys the week G. Boone, Hoyer, Dilloway and previous to make a date with her. Kesteloot, surrounded the place they stole it, were captured al- Nothing doing, said the young most as quickly by Park woman. A day or so later the Charley Slusser in the early bottle through the window of a car in which she was riding with aged 17, of 2548 Bewick, who was

another girl from the restaurant. driving the car, Robert Berger, In mid evening on Thursday, aged 18, of 2932 Hurlbut, Ray-1 o'clock and she had better be ready to go dut with them.

As soon as they left she called up Sergeant Edgar Trombly of the City. She had previously told him of the matter.

As the restaurant is in the Park the Sergeant called up the Park of what was going on. The girl had been quick witted enough to get the number of the car they were driving and a check of this number showed it to be on the "Hot" list of the local police as broadcast by Detroit.

Detective Hough, with two scout cars containing Patrolmen

Loses Fingertip In Park Accident

Philip D'Haveloose aged 70, of and service building on East Jef-3618 Hillger, Detroit, an employe jerson avenue at Nottingham sidewalk snow sweeping machine Detective Hennig and Enders at Balfour and Jefferson at 3:10 were busy the rest of Tuesday in a. m. on Thursday, December 11. gathering up the other boys and The driving chain had come off

again while the motor was runsame officers who recently capitt and cut off the finger tip. He tured the armed gunmen fleeing was taken to Bon Secours for from a holdup in St. Clair Shores.

Car Smashed, Passengers Hurt; Squirrel Escapes

road, was driving his Chrysler Hospital for treatment. north on Kerby when a squirrel ran out in front of him. Evans applied his brakes to avoid running over the little animal and the car went into a skid.

The car hit a Detroit Edison pole, which it split, and damage estimated at \$200 was done the

Two passengers in the car were | ticket.

A squirrel was the cause of an slightly hurt in the crash. Mary automobile accident in front of Asmus, 5, of 454 Manor, suffered 340 Kerby road, Grosse Pointe a cut nose. Judy Wetzel, 10, of Farms, at 12:53 p.m., December 14. 425 Cloverly, bumped her fore-Bryan L. Evans of 442 Manor head. They were taken to Cottage The tause of the accident fled,

CAR RAMS PORCH A car, apparently out of control, ran into the front porch of any information concerning the the house at 1354 Lakepointe on chorus, call Mr. Savage at NI: December 13. Rene Longville, of 4638. This organization is one of 4001 Neff road, Detroit, got the the activities of the adult edu-

parking lot provided for patrons of the theater and other business places there, and the neighboring private houses. When the residents awoke to

the fact that Sloan had proceeded to pave over the entire area of the parking lot, trouble began brewing. They were completely unwilling that Sloan should use any of the easement between their properties and the parking lot for the barrier.

They demanded that Sloan

Parking Lot

Nears Finish

Shrubbery Beds

The long drawn wrangle

between the property owners

in the Colonial subdivision

west of Mack in the neighbor-

settlement of the issue.

Barrier Tilt

should rip up enough of his already laid parking lot pavement for the barrier. Sloan had had to give a bond that such a barrier would be built before he could throughout the country, they make his peace with the Village said, would avail themselves of Commissioners for theater, lot or the service Medical Science has anything.

He wanted to erect a thin barrier which he claimed would answer the purpose, but the prop-erty owners said "nothing do-ing." Sloan also wanted to get possible for his parking lot which it was reported was to be the plague. biggest one of this kind in the whole state of Michigan.

There the issue stood until a meeting last Thursday, December 11, between the property owners, of whose Association Harry C. Pratt is President, and members of the village commission and the landscape engineers for both Sloan and the home owners.

At this meeting it was decided

parking lot people in the form of their erecting what is called a in the Park station and Lafferty half round cedar saplings, to be was placed in a City police cell erected on the line of the easement and the parking lot. This Later they were turned over to type of fence is expensive to the Detroit Fifth precinct as it build but it is durable and offers was a Detroit case, the theft hava complete screen protection being occurred from the garage of tween the private homes and the parking lot.

In addition to this they propose that ten feet be taken from each side of the 60 foot easement constituting the main entrance to the parking lot and that this be improved with shrubbery. A somewhat similar treatment is asked for the other parallel entrance to calendar. Tuesday, Dec. 23, is the the parking lot nearest Mack.

The matter has been discussed with Raymond Meurer, the attorney for the United Theaters. Mr. Mcurer says the theater people are most anxious to please the people of the Woods and would

be willing to go along. Mr. Sloan has also been approached on the subject but his reaction is not yet known.

road, Santa Claus will be present The advocates of the scheme say that Mr. Sloan had claimed he was not demurring on the wide green barrier because of the cost. His primary object, he said, was to obtain all of the ground possible for the parking lot which is to be one of the chief attractions offered to the users June 21 when the longest day police officer Roberts took hel of all of the properties on the

> plot. The property owners say this plan will let Mr. Sloan retain all of the land he had intended for parking. The forty-foot easement, they say, is ample to serve the

Given Hearing By Men's Chorus On Check Charge

12 by Detective Hennig on com-plaint of William Krumpel of and swirling males, loaded down on the amount of business done, gave traffic tickets on December extended to join the fellowship.
If you wish to join or to obtain 15025 Jefferson ave., for passing with gaily wrapped gift pack- but unofficially the merchants 13 to Virginia Blow of 4205 Audu-

He had a hearing Saturday lunder \$500 bond for examination, annual event is here to stay. The howling success.

Urge Entire Pointe \$6,500 Raised By Sale of Newspapers

Public When Mobile Unit Comes Here During Latter Part of January

The group called together by Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Grosse Pointe Health Commissioner, to start arrangements for the reception and schedule of the Tuberculosis Mobile Unit, which will come to the Pointe the latter part of January, hood of Bournemouth, and the builders of the new theathad a meeting at 10 o'clock Friday morning, December 12, in the Neighborhood Club. Free X-ray examinations will be er and parking lot there, has taken a new turn and there offered every resident of the Pointe.

There were about 35 persons 9 appears to be prospect of a

including Police and Sol Sloan who appears to be fire Chiefs, other municipal of-the chief figure in the extensive ficials, representatives of the

Dr. Arthur Derby, tuberculosis green barrier between the large director of the Wayne County Health Department, was present and gave an informing talk on the objects of the work. With him were several assistants.

The Mobile Unit belongs to

Dr. Davies and Dr. Darby

would practically disappear. It might become as rare as small pox, which a hundred and fifty years ago was a universal Medical authorities of the present day have stated that one hundred and fifty years ago the adult

who had reached the age of fifty in the British Isles and who was not pock marked was the excep tion. In wide areas of the earth the disease was much more pre-

At this meeting it was decided to offer a compromise with the December 22

December 22 will mark the official beginning of Winter and likewise be the shortest day of

Although Michigan residents have had several previews of wintry weather, only what happens after 11:43 a. m. on the 22nd can really be put down as Old Man Winter's fault, according to Miss Hazel M. Losh, assistant professor of astronomy at the

weather, Professor Losh says.

Fairy-Tale Snowstorm Adds

ages.

Compromise Proposal Made Tests Made for TB

Committees Named to Get Fullest Cooperation of

Summon Cab

Ransack House While

Covering Caretaker

Two holdup men appeared

t the J. Lutomski home at

637 Middlesex at a quarter of

twelve on Sunday night, De-

cember 14 and robbed the

caretaker Mike Delita of \$119

at the point of a gun.
Mr. and Mrs. Lutomski left for

and Delita was alone in charge

of the house. He answered the

front door bell and was con-

fronted by two men, apparently

about 24 and 22 years old respectively. They both carried guns with which they compelled

While one kept him covered the other thoroughly ransacked

the house. When the first one had finished his hunt he covered

Delita while the other carried on

The men were obviously after

money but found none except the

\$119 which Delta had on his per-

son. They then collected in one

pile a portable pnonograph, a

As soon as they had left, Delita

and the same driver piloted them

cheery pair and were deliber-

ate and unhurried in their search,

As they left the house with

good bye to the much disturbed

Delita and called back "So Long;

we will see you again next

Deltia said both men were of

ordinary height, about 5'8" each. He recalls that one worn a brown

colored suit with a maroon color-

ed shirt. The other was dressed

in grey. Neither wore a hat or

overcoat. He recalls that one of

them had a cheap looking nickle

plated revolver but the other

carried a villainous looking blue

DISH DRYING MISHAP

Six stitches were required to

for the West Coas.t

for the job.

steel pistol.

Final Touch to Men's Night

Delita to admit them.

pectively.

the search.

departure.

development in progress in that area, had agreed to put up a green begins between the control of Education and merchants.

To Haul Away Stolen Loot Leisurely Lads Thoroughly

the Michigan Department of Health and has been sent into the Detroit area to be handled here by the Wayne County Health Department, which will arrange to have it operated in various communities throughout the area wherever the people are interested and will cooperate to make its work effective.

stressed the great importance of California a day or two before the work. If the people generally provided, the White Scourge which had been the terror of humanity from time immemorial could be brought under control and in a reasonably short time it

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Shortest Day

Don't Blame Old Man Winter for Weather Until 11:43 A. M. on That Date

the year.

University of Michigan. At that time, the sun will have

reached its farthest point below the celestial equator, Professor Losh reports. She also points to an oddity in that the sun during the winter is actually about three million miles closer to the Northern Hemisphere than it is during the summer. It is the direct angle at which the sun's rave hit the Northern Hemisphere in the summer which produces the warme After December 22, days will

become longer until about March 21 when days and nights will be could b to Cottage Hospital where Dr will occur. The sun will be closest to the earth on January 2. Martin treated the wound.

Grosse Pointe Lions, Polici

and Firemen Combine Efforts in Campaign

Grosse Pointe responded to the annual Goodfellows' appeal for \$5,000 for local charity by donating approximate-ly \$6,500 on Monday. It was the most successful campaign in the history of the Pointe

Goodfellows. Carl Schweikart, Township Supervisor and Chairman of the campaign, stated on Tuesday that \$6,300 had already been deposited in the bank and a number of re-ports were not yet in. He esti-mated that after all expenses were paid the net would still be considerably higher than last year's \$5,700.

The money was raised almost newspaper sale Monday morning, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Dr. Werner Kersten was Mr. Schweikart's co-chairman. The service organization is particularly grateful for the help, with the sale which is annually provided by all the firemen and policemen of the five Pointes.

Following the newspaper sale the club gave a luncheon for the men in blue, in the Bayview Yacht Club. Through the efforts of Phil Skillman, member of the Lions Club, a fine floor show was provided for the campaign workers. Dwight Fiske headlined the

The money raised in this year's drive means that once again the Pointe Goodfellows will be able to carry on their welfare program at Christmas time and throughout the year.

George Elworthy, welfare director, stated that about 200 baskets will be sent to needy Pointe families this Christmas. The baskets will each contain about \$17 worth of well-balanced foodstuffs. In addition to the yule baskets,

the Goodfellows Fund provides many other charities during the year. Coal, clothing, glasses, dental and medical bills and hospi-Philco portable radio, a table top radio and a portable typewriter, and called a cab and took their nated through the paper sale.

Wrong Person called the Park police station. Detectives Hennig and Enders contacted the taxi cab concern Gets Presents

William H. Pavey, of 3946 Harper, where he had discharged Chalmers, made a substantial purchase of Christmas gifts in The Lutomski home is a brand one of the finer stores in the vilnew one and the household effects lage about noon on December 13. had not yet all been installed Turning his back for a moment when Mr. and Mrs. Lutomski left to look at other things, his package disappeared like dew before The two Robin Hoods were a the rising sun.

Mr. Pavey blamed only himself and said it was careless for taking about an hour and a half him to have laid his parcel down unguarded. The package contained perfumery and other extheir loot they waved a pleasant pensive items.

Car Drops Into Open Excavation

Mrs. Gladys K. Hemmeter, of 565 Notre Dame, while driving her '47 Chrysler sedan west on St. Paul on Saturday, Dec. 13, ran it into a sewer excavation on St. Paul between Lakepointe and Maryland.

The combined efforts of several policemen and men working. on the job, lifted the front part of the car out! The extent of the damage to the car was unknown but it proceeded away on lose a cut in her wrist after its own power. Mrs. Hemmeter was bruised on the mouth but refused medical attention.

Shooting Victim Much Improved

Fred White, of 702 St. Clair, who was accidentally shot by his wife while they and neighbors were indulging in target practice One of the most beautiful only females in sight were the December 7 is still at the Bon snowstorms ever seen in the clerks and the glamorous manne- Secours hospital.

The hospital authorities however, say he is progressing nicely When the NEWS went to press towards recovery and they now

TRAFFIC TICKETS were smilingly guessing that the bon for not having her driver's blocking driveway at 345 Fisher.

Pointe put the final touch on the quins modeling clothes in some second annual Men's Night staged of the establishments.
by the merchants of "The VilWhen the NEWS we R. A. Macauley, address un- lage" Monday. No greeting card the store owners and managers consider him out of danger. known, was taken into the Park could depict a more Christmasy were still reeling from the male police station last Friday, Dec. scene than Kercheval avenue impact, and tallying sales records.

Pointe men have taken to this event had exceeded, the first one license on her person at the time morning, Dec. 13 before Judge stag shopping night idea like a held last year. That was pro- of a minor accident; and to Wm. Victor H. DeBaeke who held him duck to water. It would seem the nounced by one and all to be a H. Hoey of 234 Merriweather for

Headlines of the Week

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THE COUNCIL of Foreign Ministers in London sets the German 000 tons... American and British between 23,000,000 and 26,000,000 zones now producing 10,700,000 tons.

Germany had been fixed at 5,800,-000 . . . Germany's war-time steel production quota at 11,500. level is estimated to have been

selection of

TU 1-4800 There is still a wide

FINE JEWELRY

for the Last Minute Shopper at-

· valente jewelry

16601 East Warren Avenue

DOWNTOWN STORE—76 WEST ADAMS—CAdillac 0963 a move to curtail, and possibly to nears Chicago and relieves pas- characteristic Slav directness to

Saturday, Dec. 13

companies.

JOHN L. LEWIS, president of the UMA, smarting under the rebuff he received from the AFL on the non-communist oath istions . . . previous quota for all sue, takes his 500,000 membership union out of the AFL . . . maintains his consistent record of rule or quit . . . this marks his fourth bolt from a labor organization.

> THE GENERAL STRIKE IN Rome has been called off by the Chamber of Labor . . . Communists claim a victory which seems to be substantiated by the con-cessions made by the Government in its granting of larger appropriations for public works, Christmas bonuses for the unemployed and amnesty to all strikers arrested during the strike.

THE NATIONAL CANCER IN-STITUTE announces a grant of \$250,000 towards the rebuilding of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Be. destroyed by fire last month ... grant conditioned upon an equivalent amount being raised and the whole project to cost about \$650,000 . . . the Jackson Laboratory was founded by Mrs. John J. O'Brien, the late Edsel Ford and R. H. Webber, all of Grosse Pointe.

munist aggression. SOME REPUBLICAN SENA- LONE NEGRO BANDIT pulls TORS will couple their consider- Jesse James stunt on N. Y. Cenation of the Marshall Plan with tral's Buffalo-Chicago train as it

Give Your Home

hristmas

all your familiar stations.

sever altogether, U. S. trade with sengers of an unknown amount solve their inflation spiral . WEEKLY CAR PRODUCTION from last coach as it enters La reaches highest point since the Salle St. depot.

RUMORS PERSIST THAT a PRESIDENT ALEXANDER G. milk price hike of one and a RUTHVEN, of the University of pandings for Detroit Michigan, turns down request by the Michigan Youth for Demo the Michigan Youth for Demo-sociation says there is no incencratic action for use of the Mich- tive to increase production at igan League for an address Monday by Gerhart Eisler, the National and a loss."

tion's No. 1 Communist. THE SPECTRE OF EISEN-KING IBN SAUD, of Saudi HOWER as a looming Republican Arabia, assures a representative nominee for the Presidentcy has of the Gannett News Service that the field of aspirants in a dither. he "will protect and maintain" America's big oil operations and

THOMAS C. HANSON, 42, head of the Civil Engineering Deregardless of what happens in partment of the U. of D., is announced by Mayor-elect Van Antwerp as his choice for the post of Commissioner of Public Works in the incoming adminis-Palestine . . . King Ibn is fast becoming one of the richest men in the world due to the oil royalties paid him by the American oil tration.

SENATE and HOUSE CON-Sunday, Dec. 14

THE UNITED STATES is quitting Italy in conformity with its ency (winter) relief for France, treaty provisions but Breatlest treaty provisions, but President Italy and Austria, but with China an ocean going salvage craft increase in prices in Michigan.

Truman says that if Italy's indecut in ... will probably be voted sinking in the British West In-Truman says that if Italy's inde- cut in ... will probably be voted pendence is threatened we will favorably tomorrow . . . actual come to her aid . . . clearly inter- appropriation of the funds with specified allocations to different preted as a warning against Comcountries listed for end of this

Monday, December 15 THE RUSSIANS ACT WITH

first intimation that post war inflation had affected the controlled Russian economy.

war to the death to preserve their any future effort of the Big Four E. Chenot. undivided homeland.

GOODFELLOWS have their annual newspaper sale today to further Christmas charity work. Early reports indicate one of the transportation facilities. most successful newspaper sales since the plan was inaugurated many years ago . . Grosse Pointe's share will go well over the \$6,000 mark.

1600 G.I's the last of the Amercan occupation forces in Italy, embark for America nine hours ahead of the moment fixed in the treaty . . . thousands of Italians regret their departure.

SOS MESSAGES received by the U. S. Coast Guard indicate two ships afire in the Dutch West Indies after a collision and

are going to the polls today in manslaughter in the retrial of cits. . . Grosse Pointe raises the first open free election in Hene De Meerler who has already \$6500.

nis independent District 50 . . surmised he plans to organize a third major labor union.

A NEW TYPE OF SUBMARwater for several weeks with seven officers and sixty men aboard ... all other types of submarines

A U. S. EIGHTH ARMY Trial Commission in the Phillipines condemns Iku Takasaki, commandant of prisoner of war camps in the Philippines to 25 years imprisonment at hard labor for responsibility for the death of two American soldiers and abuse of others, including Major Arthur Wermuth the one-man army of

Tuesday, Dec. 15 die . . . fails completely to agree University students. on any future Germany . . . line of cleavage between the East and A STAMPEDE OF GERMANS

the West now bisects Europe from the Russian-occupied Inne of cash and jewelry . . . got on devalue the ruble to one tenth of train at Englewood and jumps prewar value . . . the act was the . . . Marshall says the Russians word of the failure of caused the stalemate and Molotov retaliates by saying the Western powers (U. S., Britain and

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN covered with a four-inch snow fall this morning.

agreement system for fighting inflation fails of passage in the GRAND JURY SYSTEM is up House because of procedure provisions which barred debate and United States Supreme Court... hence required a two-thirds vote the particular form of the issue was 202 for to 188 against.

JOHN L. LEWIS is holding trial and absence of defense conferences today with leaders of counsel.

Wednesday, Dec. 17 A CROWD OF 2500 University of Michigan students, armed with rotien eggs and snowballs prevent a public address by Gerhardt Eisier, No. 1 communist in THE BIG FOUR FOREIGN a park in Ann Arbor on Monday MINISTERS' CONFERENCE in hight . . contrast to the encluded results a record of com- thusiastic reception Eisler replete failure by adjourning sine ceived at the hands of 300 Wayne



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\$435.00 in Dark Mahogany

Small Down Payment Long Easy Terms Old Radio Taken in Trade

WAR FEVER MOUNTS Marshall will leave London by pointed to the Wayne County Cir-THROUGHOUT THE Arab world plane on Thursday and Bevin exto make a German settlement.

tine caused by break down of

A REPUBLICAN DRIVE to obtain the adoption of a voluntary

Governor Siglger to order an in- considered satisfactory. vestigation into the cause of the

three men and nine women in \$97,846 and 50,000 Detroit chil-CITIZENS OF VENEZUELA Bay City returns a verdict of dren will receive Christmas prej-government has obtained a work-ing majority. preme court on the grounds that defendant's constitutional rights had been violated in his hurried

RELIABLY REPORTED from Cairo that the secret meetings in progress among Arab representatives have decided not to inter-INE developed by the British fere as nations in the war in Pal-Navy since the war, stays under estine but will continue to send money and permit recruiting in their territories . . . action said to have been decided upon at measure their underwater stays British and American suggestion.

> CHINESE PIRATES dressed in American clothes swarm over the Dutch passenger ship Van Heutz and tak a half million dollars worth of money and property . . kidnap six passengers whom they later release.



word of the failure of the Foreign Ministers' conference

MILES N. CULEHAN is ap-

THE FOREIGN AID BILL car-HUNGER NOW FACES THE TYPING a \$597,000,000 emergency. Appropriation for France, Italy, Austria and China, is now in transportation facilities.

ROMULO GALLEGOS, Venezuela's foremost man of letters, is proclaimed victor in the Sunday Presidential elections.

THE MICHIGAN ONE-MAN . actual vote for the measure is whether the civil rights of a vas 202 for to 188 against. he is imprisoned for contempt of BOOST IN PRICE of gas causes court when his answers are not

THE DETROIT OLD NEWS-A CIRCUIT COURT. JURY of BOYS Christmas paper sale nets

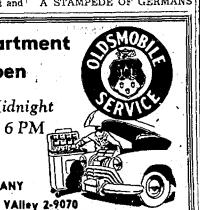
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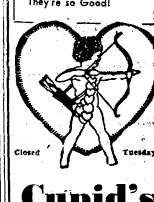
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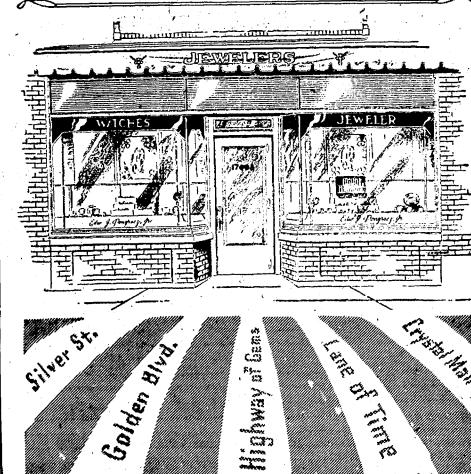
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Three Pointe Villages Now Considering Feasibility of Converting to City Status

Park Commissioners Reported Hopeful of Putting Question Up To Voters On Spring Ballot; Farms, Shores Study Reports

Grosse Pointe Shores was the first of the Pointe municipalities to call for a serious examination of the pros and cons of changing from an incorporated village to a city since the Park voted on the question in 1942.

The village officials received their report from the Michigan negative vote which the citizens Municipal League in June 1970 registers ago.

but since then the matter has laid ago.

The village will have to provide if it is to grow, at by John Iglauer, assistant director such a system if it is to grow at of the League. It is stated by all. The State Health authorities officials of the Shores that this served notice that it would not be failure to pursue the matter further is not indicative of any less subdivisions until adequate prospective. sening interest in the proposel vision was made to service them



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Letters to Santa Claus



LARRY and MYRNA, of the Protestant Children's Home in East Jefferson avenue, write their letters to Santa Claus as MRS. E. OLNEY JONES of Washington road looks on. Mrs. Jones and the other members of the Board of Directors of the Home have sent out their annual Christmas appeal for funds to take care of the children.

and in this case the proprietors put in their own separate storm water and sanitary system at

its report on the City charter proposal the Park had a report made
by the same agency. Mr. Iglauer
was also the author of the Park's was also the author of the Park's report. The Park Commissioners have had the report in their hands for several weeks and expected to have an executive meeting last Monday night, December 15, for final consideration prior to submitting the issue to the vote of the citizens at the meeting was postponed:sh shem coming spring elections. anusialisin kanon osi an okokusuan okun okun okun on on olo ok

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Some members of the Village City Police Play board of commissioners were ill. and others were out of the city Good Samaritans their own expense.

Some time after the Shores got and the meeting was postponed.

The Farms village is also considering the city status. It will use the same report that was made by the League for the Park as the problem. Karen Sidney Savory, had cut herself badly by falling on a play pail in their home and he had as the problems of the two municipalities are identical.

The Farms committee considering the proposition is composed of William F. Connolly, Jr., chairhospital. The doctors there were unable to handle the case at the man, Trustee Henry H. Hubbard and Village Clerk Harry C. Furton.

It is imporbable, one of the bleeding profusely. At that mofficials said, that the ment the two officers happened

Farms will be ready to vote on the matter by next spring.

Damage Slight as Car And Truck Mix Fenders

A passenger car and a delivery For New Year's Party truck figured in a minor accident in Provencal road at 4:40

p. m. on December 13.

Clem W. Daznebrook of 340
East Grand boulevard, driver of the car, was struck on the left rear fender as he was proceeding north, by a market delivery truck driver by David Bridgell of 85 n. fm. driven by David Brideau of 85 Cambridge road. furnish the dance music

The damage was slight and no tickets were issued.

Kercheval-Yorkshire Corner Crash Scene

Thomas H. Bird, of 5203 Gates-head, Detroit, driving west on shire by Geo. L. McCoy of 16820 Kercheval on Saturday, Decem-ber 13, collided with a '47 Cadil-led by the owners.

Mrs. Bird complained of severe pains in her chest, but refused medical aid.' Bird was given a ticket for his appearance, in Traffic Court on Dec. 31.



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valent than, in the British Isles. The experience in dealing with one of the past plagues of the race is evidence of what medical science can do in wiping out tuberculosis. The success of the effort depends, however, on the cooperation of the people them-

The only reason why small pox exists at all in the world today is because some people refuse to be vaccinated, or have not the means

To launch the organization that is to make the work effective here in the Pointe, five general committees were set up. These will

be:
The Public Education Committee, Forrest Geary, chairman. This will attempt to do the work its name implies.

The Neighborhood Committee, George Elworthy, chairman. This committee will operate on somewhat the same system as block committees.

A Business Men's Committee John Hannan, chairman. This is to see that the business men and all employers urge upon their employes that they take advantage of this opportunity for a personal checkup for signs of tuber-

A Volunteer Committee. This is to organize a force of workers, presumably young women, who will attend to all of the paper work and records of the cam-

A School Committee, Lynn Bartlett, chairman. This commit-tee will stimulate the cooperation of the school children and

their parents in the work. All of these committees are privileged to enlarge their personnel, as circumstances warrant. The work of all of the committees has the single aim of bringing about the largest mea-

the work of the mobile unit.

In discussing the subject after

The exact day of the arrival of the unit here has not yet been

the meeting Dr. Davies said the X-ray examination of a person is the best method that medical science has yet devised to discover the presence of tubercular infection. He says it is wonderfully effective.

He mentioned that during the last fiscal year, which runs from April to April, there were 25 cases of tuberculosis in its various stages discovered in Grosse Pointe. Eight of these were well advanced cases, eight were moderate cases and nine were in very early stages.

He also said that some persons because of various symptoms at the Woods boundary. Finally scared into an examination it was proved he has no there previously but the illumi-

year will probably run about the of \$22 per month. same as last.

There was a meeting of the chairman named at Friday's meeting at the Board of Education materials.

determined. It will be announced

as soon as known.
Two locations for its operation already settled on will be at the Neighborhood Club and at the Woods' Community House on Mack avenue. It will be at other places also, and these will be announced later.

Brighter Lights For Renaud Road

The Grosse Pointe Shores Council decided at the meeting through timidity will avoid an on December 8 to have the De-examination which they think troit Edison company go ahead will only confirm their worst with the installation of under-fears. This attitude, he said, is ground cable for five street lights most foolish. He referred to a certain young Pointer last year who was certain he had tuberculosis

Renaud out to the village line

There had been two lights trace of the germ whatever and mation was inadequate. Under was suffering from a trouble the arrangement with the Depany will provide and lay the Thus far this year, since April 1, nineteen cases of tuberculosis have been recorded in the Pointe.

Dr. Davies thinks the total this increase in the village's light bill

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assistant general sales manager At 46, Briggs has nearly 25 ssistant general sales manager of the Packard Motor Car Company and its subsidiaries in the U. S. and Canada.

Previously assistant general sales manager in charge of eastern United States and of Canada, Briggs' scope of activities is broadened to include direct supervision of all Packard regional and zone scales offices and of the after fifteen years as field and

years of experience in the automobile sales field, from the re-tail phase to factory posts.

Disclosed at the same time, was the resignation of Elliott Taylor as assistant general sales manager for western United States. Briggs went to Packard in 1939

factory sales executive elsewhere in the automobile industry.

He obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration, sales and advertising at the Detroit Institute of

Technology in 1927. A native of Port Huron, Mich., Briggs resides in Grosse Pointe Farms with his wife and two daughters, Carol and Lynda.

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Passenger Car Takes the Rap

A passenger car tackled a DSR bus from the rear at Mack and Clovery on the afternoon of Dec. 21. The car came out a decided 21. The car came out a decided

Dosie Gary, Jr., of 2510 Mc-Dougall, Detroit, driver of the bus, was stopped at Cloverly, facing east on Mack, when his bus was struck in the record bus was struck in the rear by a 1946 Chrysler driven by Otto Frederick Neuman of 4667 Three

Mile drive. Neuman blamed the icy pavement for his inability to stop. Damage to the Chrysler was estimated at \$200. The bus escaped with \$10 damage.

Megate to Give Orphans' Party

The boys of the Detroit University School who are members of the Megate fraternity have been busy for some days past selling Christmas wreathes to raise money for a Christmas party for the children of the Protestant Children's Home on Jefferson avenue.

The party will be held on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 23. Each child will receive a present and a lively entertainment has been arranged for their

Libraries Plan Yule Story Hour

A Christmas Story Hour will be held at the main Grosse Pointe Public Library, 15430 Kercheval, Saturday, Dec. 20, at

10:30 a.m.
Stories will also be told at the City branch, 695 Notre Dame, Monday, Dec. 22, at 10:30 a.m. All children are invited.

CAR STRIPPERS

Two boys, names not given, were taken into the Park police station on December 13, charged by the Tom Boyd Service station of stripping a car that had been left in the sales parking lot east for the sales and service sta-

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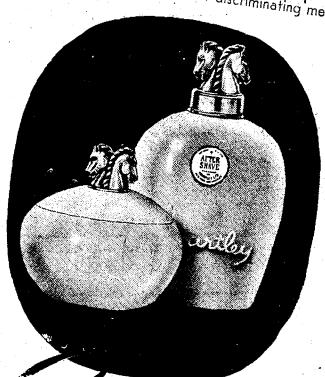
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High School Seniors Leave To Spend Xmas in Mexico

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the group will travel in two adults. Tickets may be purchased at The Catholic Theatre Office, station waspers to allow plenty.

The boys are leaving at 3:30 in two station wagons. The trip will cover 6000 miles and will last last last days. Martin Marsack, University of Michigan student and graduate of Grosse Pointe High, will be Sampson's assistant.

The boys going include the Tom Willson, John Jervis, Lorne

sleeping bags and carry a stove and cooking equipment, to allow them to prepare their own meals. They will share all expenses.

The trip will cover 6000 miles, including the following states: Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Missishing, Tonak, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Stops will be made at Rose Rowl Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Stops will be made at Rose Rowl Grosse in California.

Uatterson, Wally Joachim and two nights will be spent at New Bill Siebert.

The boys were selected by their own classmates as among those is outlined below: in the senior class who possessed 'The first avening in the senior class who possessed the highest ideal. The method used was to ask various members industrial city. Two days will train for the portion of the trip the class to draw up the names then be spent driving to Mexico. urally, some of the boys invited tions, and finally through magwere unable to go and not all nificent mountain scenery. who qualified were able to be Three days will be an

president of the Senior Class, president of the Varsity Club, president of Tuxis Club, three of the four officers of the Hi-Y Club,

Ten Grosse Pointe High School the Chief Justice of the Honor 2:30 p. m. Tickets are still availseniors leave on Friday afternoon Court, and boys with letters in able for the Friday evening perfor an exciting Christmas vaca- football, basketball, tennis and formance at 8:30 and are priced

Chet Sampson, former naval of the Grosse station wagons to allow plenty or may be reserved by calling of room. They will sleep in CA. 1700. Pointe public schools teaching of room. They will sleep in sleeping bags and carry a stove

Tom Willson, John Jervis, Lorne Michigan. Stops will be made at Norton, Bill Webb, Dan Guy, Jon San Antonio and Austin, Texas. with the 131-piece University of Walton, Ken Venderbush, Matt On the return trip, one day and Michigan Marching Band.

The Mexican portion of the trip making the trip to the West

Coast to perform at the game as of the class to draw up the names of those whom they felt most deserved a trip of this nature. Nat-Arbor-Chicago portion of the journey Departure will be on the

afternoon of December 26 with the return on Sunday, January 4. The band will not lose any who qualified were able to be included.

The boys going include the president of the Student Government and president of the Border Cities League Federation, president of the Senior Class, and the state of the Senior Class, the state of the state of the Senior Class, and the state of the st time from classes due to the Christmas vacation at the University. Classes will be suspended on December 20 and resumed on other attractions for which the the morning of Monday, January city is famed.

Visits will also be made at Cuernavaca and Taxco. Cuernavaca is the resort town of Mexico By Car on Mack City and is famed for its beautiful homes. Taxco is the quaint old mountain-side town where it

old mountain-side town where it is illegal to construct modern buildings.

The final destination of the group will be Acupulco, Mexico's aged 28, of 2977 Courville, on leading seashore resort on the Mexico City. Three days will be spent here, before the group starts its return trip.

Christmas Play Opens on Friday

Justine McCarthy and Gerard Harrington will play two of the featured roles when The Catholic Theatre Children's Stage opens this Friday, December 19, with its presentation of the holiday classic, "The Birds' Christmas Carol" at the Art Institute Audi-

torium.

"The Birds' Christmas Carol" is the story of little 'Carol Bird' who breathed the spirit of Christmas. This spirit, reflected on those about her, drew them to her and lighted the dark corners of their lives. Her greatest joy lay in the joy of others; her laughter was happiest as it echoed the laughetr of others; her most cherished possessions inmost cherished possessions in C creased as she shared all she had with others. Mary Kuryla, Evelyn Schneider, Charles Miller

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The play will be presented on Friday, December 19 at 4:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. and on Saturday, Stickman suffered lascerations on his left knee and a bad blood December 20 at 10:30 a. m. and clot on his right knee. He was taken to Bon Secours for first aid treatment. As his at \$50 for children and \$1.00 for

road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, will make the trip to the

Preizer plays saxonhone in the

band. The Marching Band is

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Bowl game in California

physician wanted him kept under observation for a period and the hospital had no spare beds he was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

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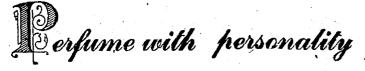
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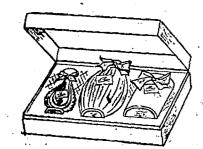
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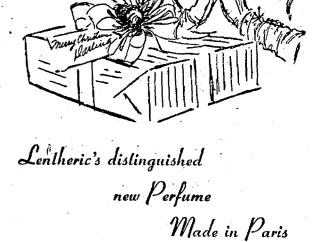
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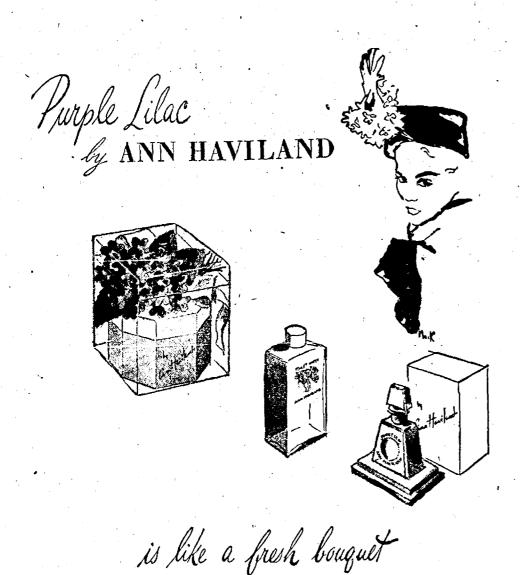
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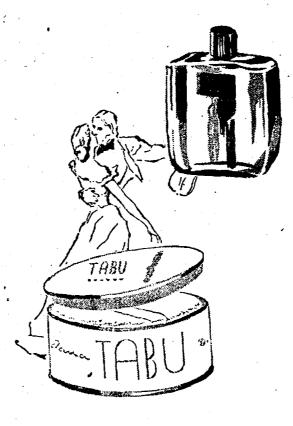
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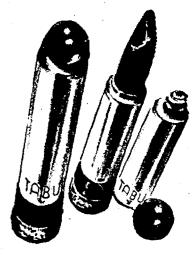
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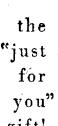
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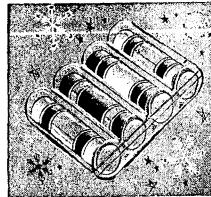
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The former ZENIA THERESA PANFIL, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Anthony Charles Panfil of Lonyo road, who was married recently in St. Alphonsus Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chargot of Balfour road. Following a honeymoon in the east the young couple are living with the parents of the bridegroom until their new home in St. Clair Shores is completed.

Junior Leaguers Helping Yale Alumni at Big Ball

for Junior Leaguers and Yale Alumni - for the two groups are collaborating on an all-evening agenda of good times.

The Transfer Club of the Junior League is sponsoring a cocktail and buffet supper party at the Grosse Pointe Club with an en masse movement over to the Detroit Boat Club and the Yale Christmas Ball planned by

All members of the League have been invited — just a few who will be in on the festivities are Mr. and Mrs. James McEvoy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. Courtney

Tomorrow night will be gala Rankin, the John Chapins, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Doren, the H. Hunter Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough.

More are the Richard Jacksons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barit, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jehle, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Buttrick, Jr., the James Brocks, Mr. and Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson, the James Webbers, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. James

Tea for Alumnae

Nu Beta Phi sorority of Sacred Teart Convent and Dominican High are having their alumnae tea in the home of Elaine Zim-

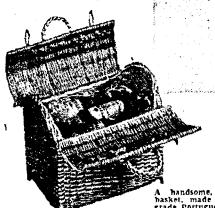
Among the alumnae will be: Sue O'Leary, Sally Reynolds, Peggy Kirchner, Jane Van Antverp, Coleen Kennedy, Ann Mer- will be: Pat Brennan, president; Denie, Secretary, and Sturdevant, Sue Mercier, Gerry Will be: Pat Brennan, president; Bilner and Ellen McClarity.

Others are: Pat Potvin, Sue Mercier, Gerry Sturdevant, Sue Mercier, Gerry Kirchner, Judy Henneke and Sue Kottenstette.



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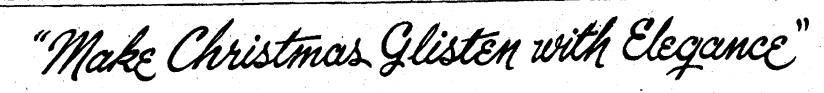
Gift with a lift for your hostess-your friends-or yourself. Pretty pink-andblue box holds generous bottles of matching Toilet Water and Perfume, in your choice of Herb Farm's six beloved English garden fragrances—No. 37 Audley, Night Scented Stock, Royal Purple, Green Moss, White Phlox, Lilac ... each one a fresh delight, a new adventure in loveliness. The bottles alone are treasures of old-world charm ... newly designed to complement the loveliness of the fragrances themselves.

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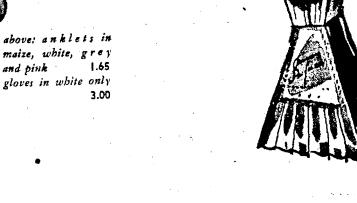


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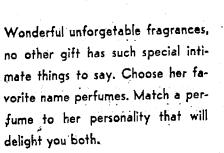
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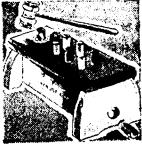
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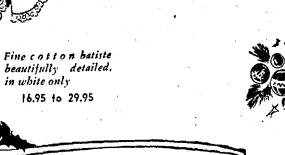
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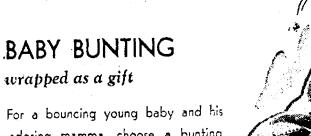


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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

Christmas traditions are among the dearest sentiments a family

That angel that climbs on silver wings through the highest reaches of the Christmas tree :.. you can remember it from the first Christmas

Burning the bay berry candle on Christmas Eve... and lighting INGER of Bedford road; MAR-taper in the Bethlehem star holder to light the way for the Wise GARET, ANN HAMMOND. the taper in the Bethlehem star holder to light the way for the Wise Men on their journey to Bethlehem . .

Family parties . . . stockings at the fireplace . . . church on Christmas Eve ... egg nog ... crimson berries and deep greens ...
Silent Night ... and Christmas cake ...

And yet one more tradition marked by many a Detroit family for many, many years ... remembering the Annual Christmas appeals of the Protestant Children's Home ...

TO HELP MAKE A HOME

And it's Christmas Appeals time again . . . that time when your remembrance helps, in a practical way, to carry on worthy work of the home on East Jefferson avenue . . . where thousands of children have found home . . . and Merry Christmases . . .

A home which does its work so lovingly and well . . . that children, now grown up and out in the world, return to have their weddings in the drawing room because THIS is really home ...

Where children who have been part of "home" because of the Protestant Children's Home . . . now established and comfortable in the world outside ... return to help in countless ways ... that cher children may be able to grow up in its gentle environs ...

So you see ... answering the Christmas Appeals IS a beautiful

tradition . . .

... TO THE NICE PEOPLE ...

Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, first directress of the Home, is sending Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, first directress of the Home, is sending MR. and MRS. WILLIAM out the Appeal this year . . . and enclosing in her letter; a note from HOWARD GATES of Bedford one of the little boys . . .

The little boy's note reads:

"Dear Friend—
"Mr. Shanks asked a lot of us to write a Christmas letter to the er DORIS ZENS. They have annice people who help the home. I hope my letter will be chosen because I want to thank you for all of the nice things you have done and tell you how much we all appreciate it.

"Everybody tries to show you at the Banquet and Founders' Day how happy and thankful they are by doing their best in the entertainment. Thank you again, Dear Friend, and a Merry Christmas."

To us, that's surely an "answer by Return Mail" letter . . .

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Mrs. Wallace S. MacKenzie, a member of the home's board of

frustees, has been directing the drive this year . . . Others include, the officers, Mrs. Albert A. Griffiths, second

directress . . . Mrs. Ernest Brier, third directress . . . Mrs. Charles A. Kenter, treasurer . . . Mrs. Arthur G. Reeves, corresponding secreting Mrs. Hills in California. MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. WEISS and tary . . . Mrs. Edward P. Wright, recording secretary . . .

Besides, Mrs. MacKenzie, all the board of trustee members and

Mrs. Standish Backus . . . Mrs. Frederick C. Bahr' . . . Mrs. Ford Ballantyne . . . Mrs. Don M. Dickinson Jr. . . . Mrs. Douglas Donald . . . Mrs. Harry W. Frost Jr. . . . Mrs. Edgar A. Guest Jr. . . .

Mrs. David B. Hinchman . . . Mrs. Hugh W. Hitchcock . . . Mrs. due the day after Christmas. She Hollau Mrs. F. Olney Jones . . Mrs. Charles A. Kanter . . . will stay until after New Year's Earl Holley . . . Mrs. E. Olney Jones . . . Mrs. Charles A. Kanter . .

Mrs. U. George Krapfel . . . Mrs. John MacKay . . . Mrs. Roy D. McClure . . . Mrs. Edward C. Parker . . . Mrs. John R. Searles . . . Mrs. Fred L. Smith . . . Mrs. Mark

Miss Mary Margaret Sweeney . . . Mrs. C. Theron Van Dusen . Mrs. Daniel Wells . . . Mrs. Herbert H. Woodall . . . Mrs. Charles Wright Jr. . . . and Mrs. Edward P. Wright . . .

WORKERS ON APPEAL

Also working on the Christmas Appeals for the Home . . . are

odge . . . Mrs. Frederick C. Ford . . .

Mrs. Alexander K. Gage . . . Mrs. Theodore H. Hinchman (Continued on Page 20)

Short and to the Pointe

MISS SHIRLEY LOUISE MEN-DELSON of 22 Oxford road, has recently been graduated from the Ohio Institute for Medical Assistants, Cleveland, Ohio.

Due home for the Christmas holidays from Christian College, Columbia, Mo., are ANN LEIN-INGER, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM HENRY LEINdaughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES FREDERICK HAM-MOND of Rivard boulevard; and JOAN BAUMAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. E. F. BAUMAN of Merriweather road.

Established in time for the holidays in their new home on Kêrby road are MR, and MRS. FRANCIS E. BROSSY JR.

JOANNE GAY, daughter of MR. and MRS. ERROL GAY of 876 Pemberton road, will arrive Friday from Centenary College, New Jersey, to spend Christmas vacation with her parents.

THEODORE D. BUHL of Ridge road and HARRY RUST of East Jefferson avenue returned Wednesday from a 10-day duck shooting trip to Mr. Buhl's club at Avoca, Louisiana. They spent several days in New Orleans on their way home.

daughter, KAREN ANNE, on Deother daughter, LESLIE CHRIS-

MR. and MRS. RICHARD DEAN STARR, (Marianna Walsh), announce the birth of a daughter, CHRISTINE, on Dec. 1

Back in Rathbone place in time to prepare for their Yuletide family home-coming were CAPT.
AND MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUG-LAS. Their own western itinerary included Sante Fe, N. M. and Coronado Beach and Beverly son BILLY, Capt. Douglas' daughter and her family, arrived yes-terday from New York. Mrs. Douglas' son, ALGER CHANEY, flew in from Portland, Oregon, Sunday and DIANE CHANEY is when she will return to the University of California.

THE BLINN S. PAGES who re-cently sold their Devonshire road They leave this weekend mother, MRS. GEORGE S. PAGE, in Pittsburgh. Then, on to Washington to their new apartment at the Kennedy-Warren. Relatives orary trustees:

Mrs. J. Burgess Book Jr. . . . Miss Elinor L. Devlin . . . Mrs. Horace and Mentelair, N. J. before their of Balfour road.

Will be looked up in Philadelphia and MRS. FRANK J. WILTON 24. Mrs. McKinnon is the former of Balfour road.

JANE AMBROSE. rip by motor and ship, to Havtry Club.

Her Betrothal Disclosed



SALLY DUFFIELD'S engagement to MORTON Mc-GINLEY, son of EDWARD McGINLEY and the late MRS. McGINLEY of Baltimore, Md., is announced by her parents, MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BETHUNE DUFFIELD of Merriweather road. The bride-elect attended Liggett School and was graduated from Connecticut College for Women, where she was a commercial art major. During the last year Sally has been art director for a public relations firm in New York. She is a member of Tau Beta and the Junior League. Her fiance is a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and Casque and Gauntlet. He served three and a half years as a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve, both in-the European and Pacific Theatres, where he was awarded the Silver Star. The pair have set no date for the wedding.

Miami Beach, Florida, will be | An in-again out-again Christ-

road during the holidays.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD J. WILKINSON of Moran road, will have as their Christmas guests. An active winter is planned by THE WALES G. JACKSONS, who will arrive from Toronto. The Jacksons are Mrs. Wilkin-son's parents. A Christmas night for Christmas with Mrs. Page's party is planned in honor of the

Hosts Sunday evening at a nounce the birth of a son, KEN-buffet supper party were MR. NETH JOSEPH JR. on November

he headquarters for MRS. ED- mas reunion is taking place at the Hamilton's other son-in-law and daughter, THE RICHARD S. BARROWS of Cambridge, Mass. (Continued on Page 19) were due the same day. They will

take their seave Christmas Eve,

nowever, to be on hand for their RICHARD'S and DAVID'S early

morning explorations the next MR. and MRS. JOSEPH Mc-KINNON of Yorkshire road an-

"Twill be a family Christmas in THE WILLIAM GREGORY BUT-LER home on Cadieux road— since new daughter SARAH GREGORY will be present to share the holiday. She probably won't be opening her own pack-ages, however. She arrived to the former BARBARA ELLS-WORTH ELLINGTON on Decem-

THE ALBERT GRIFFITHS of Edgemere road, will have their family with them for the holidays -MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. ARMSTRONG JR. will arrive Saturday for the Christmas week and FREDERICK J. GRIFFITHS will come in from Washington Wednesday,

MRS, JOSEPH M. SCHENCK in-law, MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SCHENCK, of Lakeland avenue, She came on from New York where she has slayed since closing her Nantucket home. In mid-January, Mrs. Schenck plans to find a warmer climate - possibly

Christmas holidays,

A stop-over with LT. COL. and MRS. ARDALE V. GOLDING in Washington, D. C. was planned by MRS. THEODORE FLETCH- eon and pantry shower on De-ER of Rivard boulevard when cember 29 at her home on Yorkby MRS. THEODORE FLETCHshe left last week for her ultimate shire road! Mrs. Gustave O. Ohlsdestination in Bermuda.

trip through the East in their Victor Breidenbach. with stop-overs spontaneously decided—except for the ones at New York and at Boston where of Ottawa, Ohio, Mrs. Arthur G. dard and Mrs. Frederick Sloane they met their daughter, PHYL-LIS, who came down from Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

MRS. JOHN T. NICHOLS of Lake Shore road left Tuesday for MOND TROPP of Lake Shore drive—for a six-weeks stay.

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ANN KAMPER returned from Westover School, Friday, to be with her parents, MR. and MRS. CARROLL BOUTELL of Ridge road during the holidays.

Sarah Kanter Feted At Round of Parties

Bride-Elect and Her Fiance, Richard Hallett Dick, Caught in veritable Marry-Go-Round Entertainment

Take one Christmas, one set of wedding plans and innumerable pre-nuptial parties and that is the recipe for the merry-go-round now involving Sarah Montgomery Kanter and Richard Hallett Dick.

The prospect is even brighter David J. Luck of Champaign, than the above formula supposes, Illinois.

however, for the couple have lohowever, for the couple have located an apartment in Hampshire avenue . . . to be ready for their Little Club, with Mr. and Mrs. occupancy after their January 3 Charles A. Kanter as hosts. wedding.

Sarah will be the honor guest today at a luncheon and personal shower in the home of Mrs. Frank W. Kanter on Kensington road. Mrs. Kanter's daughters, has returned to the Pointe as the guest of her son and daughter- Howard N. Girardin, will share Mrs. Robert W. Sumner and Mrs. the hostessing.

A tea and kitchen shower is the order of the day for Saturday. Mrs. Edward C. Smith and her daughter, Rosalie Packard, will entertain in their home in Washington road.

The bridal pair will be guests GAY EDGAR, of Washington of honor at a cocktail party in Ottawa, Ohio, Sunday, when ber 20 from The Woods School in Langhorne, Pa., to spend the Christmas holidays. head the luncheon table at Hawthorne House-Tueday.

Invitations are out for Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis' bridge lunchson, mother of the bridegroomelect, will honor Sarah at a THE LEO M. BIGGS are home dessert party on December 30, in Bedford road again after a assisted by her daughter, Mrs.

Sarah's sisters will come in to Reeves of Midland and Mrs. Ford Jr.

an event of January 2 in the

Already in the past tense is the supper party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sharp last Saturday in their Wayburn ave-

Party Is Given For Jane Kilner

Jane Kilner, bride-elect of Raymond K. Dykema Jr., was the honor guest at the kitchen shower co-hostessed by Mrs. Norman H. Preble and Mrs. James K. Watkins in the latter's Cloverly road

home Monday.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders Kilner of Seminole avenue and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond .K. Dykema of Lakeland avenue. The couple will be married Tuesday, December 30.

Bearers of gadgets and gifts included mother and daughter com-binations—Mrs. Charles B. Crouse and Ann, Mrs. Ralph W. Simonds and Barbara and Mrs. J. Milton Robb and Elizabeth.

More were the senior Mrs. Dy-kema, Mrs. Hugh Martin Jr., Mrs. Renville Wheat, Mrs. Leavitt



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Barbara Neebe Bride Pointers Make Gotham Wedding

Marries Robert Bunge in 4 O'Clock Ceremony in Christ Methodist Church; Reception Follows in Junior Clubhouse

A wedding in New York City on Saturday held Pointe attention as Barbara Neebe became the bride of Robert Bunge in a 4 o'clock ceremony in Christ Methodist Church.

which she wore a matching hat

The young couple left for a

Park, N. Y., when they return.

To Wed Jan. 10

Arthur W. Moesta of Cadieux

road, and Clinton R. Scharff Jr.,

It will be a 4 o'clock ceremony

Barbara has asked Maria Waid

or. Mrs. Dan Seymour of New

York, the bridegroom elect's sis-

ter, and Barbara Clancy of Phil-

adelphia will come in to be brides-

best man and the list of ushers

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Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and a gardenia corsage. and Mrs. Joseph H. Neebe of University place and Robert is the son of Mrs. Paul R. Bunge of East Hartford, Conn., and the late

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a beige crepe afternoon dress with long sleeves and a gently pleated skirt. With it she wore a white felt hat trimmed with white velvet. Barbara cartied a hand bouquet of lilies of the valley and white violets. Elizabeth Neebe was her sis-

ter's only attendant. She wore a dark brown crepe afternoon dress and a dark brown velour Her hand bouquet was of pink camellias.

Robert asked Leonard Enroth of Hartford, Conn., to be his best man. Alden Grant of Hartford, the bridegroom's brother-in-law: Harry Miller of New York City Grosse Pointe. The reception will and Robert Booth of Bronxville, follow in the Grosse Pointe Yacht N. Y., seated the guests.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the New York Junior League Clubhouse.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Neebe, received in a green salin afternoon dress with a matching hat. She carried gardenias pinned to

Mrs. Bunge, mother of the bridegroom, selected a plum colored velvet afternoon dress, with will be announced later.

Wellesley News

Two Wellesley College students from Grosse Pointe were recently elected to college organizations. Miss Jan Wilcox was appointed an assistant reporter on the Wellesley College News after successfully competing in the try-outs. Miss Doris Shover was chosen a member of the modern dance

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond John Wilcox, of 280 Kirby road, Miss Wilcox is a sophomore at Wellesley. She was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

Southern motor trip and will Miss Shover, who is a freshman, make their home in Gramercy is a daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Bertram P. Shover, of 1429 Grayton road. She is a member of the college hockey team and is a Barbara Moesta representative for Legenda, the college yearbook. She is graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School. Another January wedding date

has been set-by Barbara Anne One of the students who par-Moesta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Licipated in the recent Service Fund drive at Wellesley College was Miss Mary Downing, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Miss Downson of the Clinton R. Scharifs of ing was a canvassar for her dor-E. Jefferson avenue and Palm mitory. Service Fund is the student organization which collects money for distribution to 35 national and international philanon January 10 in Christ Church, thropies.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs Hugh Earl Downing, of 210 Fishr road. Miss Downing is a junior at Wellesley. She was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School McKnight to be her maid of hon-

Caulkin's Plan Xmas Eve Party

Dan Seymour will be Clint's Santa Claus has received a special letter from the George P. Caulkins family of Rivard bouleard asking for an especially early delivery this year-reason being that their official gathering will oe on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Caulkins and their little son Caulkie will be in from New Haven for the party-but come Christmas morn ing Jack and Pat will be off, with the baby, for Bay City to spend the day with Pat's parents, the William Wells.

Coming up from Mount Vernon Ohio, will be Mr. and Mrs. Rex M. Lamb Jr. with their children Wendy and Mary. George P. Caulkins Jr. will be the first to arrive -due Sunday from Harvard Business School.

Den Guys Return Home From Trip to Atlanta

Mr and Mrs. Dan M. Guy of Rivard boulevard returned home this week from a 10-day trip to Atlanta, Ga., and Ft. Lauderdale,

While they were in Atlanta, the Guys were the guests of Mrs. with her threesome, John, David Guy's sister, Mrs. L. P. Perry. In and Eddie. Brooks Meyers will Ft. Lauderdale they stayed at the come in to join the other small Trade Winds Hotel.

Engagement Announced



MISS DOROTHY B. WEHMEIER, daughter of Milton H. Wehmeier of University place, and the late Mrs. Wehmeier, whose engagement to Edward J. Van Tassel has been disclosed. The bridegroom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Tassel of Fleetwood drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, is the commanding officer of Squadron No. 1, Grosse Pointe, of the Young Seamen of America, a newly-formed auxiliary of the U. S. Navy. Dorothy is a member of the Fort Ponchartrain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Ann. Georg

The only ones missing at the

who are unable to come west for

the Holidays.

Ball to Climax Holiday Gaiety

Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn Mrs. Charles A. Meyers of Highof East Jefferson avenue have a land Park, Illinois. full schedule of holiday gaiety ahead—and climaxing it all will family gathering will be Mr. and be their annual costume ball on

New Year's Eve. Invitations are out for 10 o'clock and instructions are to dress as one's favorite fiesta character. Gay and lavish costumes will have an appropriate background in the carnival setting which will transform the Seyburn home for the affair.

But Seyburn festivities will start this week with the arrival of their many guests for Christmas. Mrs. Dodge Sloan will be in from New York to share the holidays with her sister and from the same direction will come the Manuel Quintanas of Westbury,

Long Island.
Mrs. Edward M. McIlvain Jr. is coming from New York, too-

The cocktail party hostessed by Mary Anne Martz in honor of Helen Van Antwerp and Vincent McMahon-bride and bridegroom last Sunday.

The hostess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martz of Balfour nad, took advantage of the occasion to surprise guests with the announcement of their daughter's engagement to Charles R. Schmidts of Lakepointe avenue Mary Anne was graduated from

Heart Convent in 'the Pointe. Charles is enrolled in the University of Detroit Dental School and a member of the dental fraternity, Delta Sigma Delta. The Martz-Schmidt wedding will be an event of next June. Helen Van Antwerp is the daughter of the Thomas Van Antwerps of Courville avenue and her fiance is the son of Mrs. Margaret McMahon and the late Mr. McMahon. The couple will be married on December 27 in

St. Ambrose Church. Helen attended Sacred Heart Convent and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Nursing School, and Vincent attended the University of Detroit Law School.

Ann Haggerty's Debut Dec. 30

Another date to add to the growing list of Yuletide debuts is December 30—it belongs to Ann Haggerty, daughter of the George Haggertys of La Salle

Mrs. Haggarty will present her daughter at a luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club. Guests will Mrs. Haggarty will present her be all of this season's debutantes. Ann arrived last Friday from Wellesley College where she is in her sophomore year.

CHAPTER MEETING Chapter AO of P.E.O., met on Monday, Dec. 15, in the home of Mrs. S. L. Drennan of Merri-

Doubles Excuse Hasty Pudding Show Causing Excitement

elects—took a surprising turn Members and Friends of Harvard Club of Eastern Michigan Making Plans for Big Events Scheduled for January 1 and 2

Here's the pitch—the Harvard Hasty Pudding Show by that name scheduled to go on the boards Jan. 2 at Pierce Junior High School is causing much Pointe excitement.

Friends and members of the Harvard Club of Eastern Michigan are busy party-planning for the big evening and the patroness list for the evening has been announced.

Grosse Pointe has a native son in the cast—Selden Jerome Dick-inson, son of the Selden S. Dickinsons of Cloverly road-and he and his fellow thespians will be guests of honor at a cocktail party at the University Club the afternoon of their arrival from Chi-cago, New Year's Day, After the show the cast and audience will conveen in the Country Club-for another party.

Hodges, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. old A. Sleeper, Mrs. Cleveland Hodges, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. old A. Sleeper, Mrs. Christian Henry Haberkorn III, Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. Christian Henry Haberkorn Jr., Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry Jr., and Mrs. Willard ter M. Ferry Jr., and Mrs. Willard S. Worcester.

Others are Mrs. Selden S. Dick- nual production.

inson, Mrs. James B. Webber Jr., Mrs. Wilfred V. Casgrain, Mrs. George N. Monro III, Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mrs. Miles O'Brien, Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Mrs. Herman Petzold, and Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt.

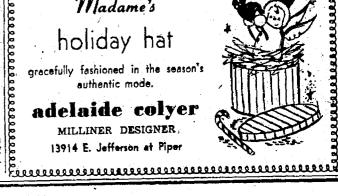
Still more on the list are Mrs. Thomas Petzold, Mrs. Stanley E. Beattie, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. James B. Angeli, Mrs. Robert H. Watson, Mrs. Robert Hatch, Mrs. H. Thompson Stack, Mrs. Francis H. Phelps, Mrs. James J. Patronesses for "Here's the Phelan Jr., Mrs. Burt R. Shurly, Pitch" include Mrs. Charles H. Mrs. Mark C. Stevens, Mrs. Har-

Madame's holiday hat

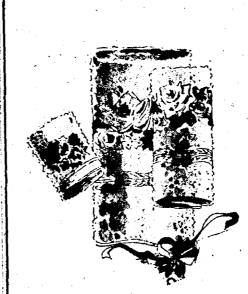
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The Great Gamble

The Marshall Plan for the reconstruction of Europe, which was hailed as the supreme gesture of international altruism a

few months ago, is fast becoming the focal point around which revolves a sharply divided public opinion in this country.

Without denying the lofty motives which inspired the plan worked out in principle by our Secretary of State, there have growing demand that our own wolfers have been designed. is a growing demand that our own welfare shall come first The issue promises to figure largely in the general elections

Divested of all its involved and measureless complications, the question has to be faced whether we can afford to launch forth on this grandiose venture of committing from fifteen to twenty billions of our own substance to the welfare of others, many of whom seem incapable of helpful cooperation, not to mention appreciative understanding; or, must we first further weigh its fateful repercussions on our own welfare, tied up as it is with inflation, scarcity, controls, production and a myriad of other interrelated considerations?

The American people are a unit in sincerely wishing to help all suffering peoples. We are willing to make great sacrifices to this end. The difficulty of doing this for a continent yet apparently hopelessly divided on issues of basic economic and governmental policy is apparent. Neither can we take broad chances on impairing our own economic structure. There are too many things yet unsettled here at home; too many clouds of confusion and doubt; too many home questions yet unanswered."

We have just made a substantial contribution, with a stop gap appropriation of nearly \$600,000,000, against impending chaos in Europe and parts of Asia.

This commitment, however, is a mere bagatelle against the vast sum to which we are urged to commit ourselves. It is a moment for the Congress of the United States to

Stop, Look and Listen. Some men have hopelessly impoverished themselves in giving to churches.

Should this gargantuan dosage of economic medicine we are planning for the rest of the world prove to have been misprescribed, our children and our children's children will yet be struggling in a morass of ills generations hence.

And we, meanwhile, may have only weakened ourselves against aiding mankind in a more orderly and enduring return to the ways of a civilized society.

It was predicted many times after World War I that civilization could not withstand the shock of another world

We are in the course now of determining whether that gloomy forecast was true. The answer is still not in sight.

New World Solidarity

The inter-American Defense Treaty which was signed at Rio de Janeiro last September was approved by the United States Senate the other day.

This is one of the most important documents in the whole story of our foreign relations. It implements by the common action of all the American republics that which we undertook to do as a voluntary and somewhat arbitrary action alone when we accepted the recommendation of President Monroe in his annual report on the state of the nation on December 2,

The Monroe Doctrine, as it has been known for a century and a quarter, was one of the boldest as well as one of the most effective national pronouncements ever put forth by any nation. Our weakness as a nation at the time and the persistence with which we have maintained it are notable.

It has evolved into probably the most effective declaration of purpose and policy ever issued by any nation in modern times. Since its pronouncement more than a century ago it has remained as a great protective blanket covering the Western Hemisphere from pole to pole. In that span not an acre of ground in the new world has passed to foreign national control. Under its protection many of the feeble Latin colonies south of the Rio Grande have developed into important sovereign states, now able and ready to enter into effective arrangements with one another for their own defense.

The new defense treaty is a declaration to all the world that aggression from abroad against any of its twenty odd signatories will be instantly met with the united opposition of the whole. Inasmuch as the Soviet power is the only one remaining in the World even remotely capable of attacking any part of the New World she is privileged to draw her own conclusions from its consummation.

To us in this land, whom fate has indicated as the protagonists of the world's liberties, the pact is gratifying. We are not carrying the torch alone.

Should another holocaust break out in the world the assurance has been set up that the mighty resources of men and materials which exist in incalculable array in this half of the world are pooled in the common cause of national independence and self government, for the people to mark out their own destinies without let or hindrance from foreign

Britain's Will to Win

Heartening news has come out of England. The correspondent of the Associated Press in London writes that there is increasing evidence that Britain is surely beating back national poverty.

Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison says that Britain has "rounded the recovery corner." He says he is the last to cheer before the game is won, but it is not going too badly. Even the gloomy Sir Stafford Cripps, head of the economics and finance program, was heard to remark "things are on

A new spirit of optimism seems to have succeeded the tiredness and let down feeling that existed immediately after the war's end. One substantial indication of the better days ahead is the step-up in coal production, England's great staple export. It has now reached a point where there is enough for home needs, with a modest surplus for export.

There is also manifest a strong spirit to work harder, an

upsurge of the old wartime will to win.

The good news recalls to all of Old England's well wishers Our history is replete with occasions which bear this proof. the forecast of the chancellor of the exchequer after the first

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The mountains grow unnoticed, Their purple figures rose Without attempt, exhaustion, Assistance or applause. In their eternal faces, The sun with broad delight Looks long . . . and last . . . and golden, For fellowship at night."

(Emily Dickinson)

We could have had a lot of fun one evening last week if only we'd had our camera in tow. In the Grosse Pointe News block, one of Detroit's beeegest automotive executives was pacing up and down on the sidewalk mad as a hatter and plainly showing it, while two scared and perspiring mechanics

prainty snowing it, while two scared and perspiring mechanics worked away feverishly at the Big Shot's brand new shiny car. a product of the exec's company . . . natch!

He'd walk by the car, stop a second to watch the mechanics, then start pacing again . . and the grinding of his teeth could be heard a block away. The car was obviously new . . and it obviously refused to start . . and it was obviously a had "ad" for the Company who makes them obviously a bad "ad" for the Company who makes them. NO . . . we aren't going to say what make the car was. Mr. Exec has suffered enough, we figger.

NEW ERA DEPT.?

What with the new look, the new hairdo, and the new thisa and thata . . . it looks as though we were in for a new outlook on the part of the domestic staff. One of our readers called to tell us of the following incident: Madame was in the throes of preparing for a large dinner party in the homestead and as usual, conferred with her waitress about which china and glassware to use for what. Finally, the little maid asked, "Do you want to use finger bowls?" Madame couldn't quite make up her mind whether to bother with them or not, due to a few complicated reasons that have no place in this story. While she was trying to decide, the maid said, "WHO'S coming that's so fussy we gotta have finger bowls?"

For more years than we care to mention, we have been sort of disc jockey fan. That is, having the radio on almost 24 hours a day, you are bound to get disc jockeys in your hair at odd hours and find yourself listening. Now we have a complaint. A certain station (the Christmas spirit prevents us from mentioning which one) has done everything but beat its listeners over the head to call up or write to have a favorite tune played.

For a time, they mentioned the names of the people who called wrote, then eliminated that and just played the tunes. Now they have begun to tell their listeners that the letters must be in three weeks in advance . . . but the poor dopey listener never knows when his tune will be played. One night last week, we happened to be on the "earle" when the disc jockey announced that a Mr. Jabowacky wanted to hear ANYTHING by Maurice Chevalier. Weeelill, the jocker was sorry but they didn't happen to have a THING by Mr. Chevalier . . . so instead, they were giving him Margaret Whiting singing, "Let's Be Sweethearts Again." We can't think of a better way to make the writing and requesting public be a slave to your particular program!

Wonder who thought up the slogan "New Look"? If ever we saw anything more like the OLD LOOK, the present trend is IT! This long-skirted, ear-covered, fancy-shoed era might be new to teen-agers . . . but old ducks like us remember some of it only too well. The only thing they've left out (so far) are long, pointed-toe shoes and a hair-do covering your eyebrows as well as your ears. There were a few "slit skirts in those days, too that haven't yet made their appearance in the "new-old-look" era. They were daring as all get out . . . giving the boys on the corner a quick peek at millady's lower calf WHOOPEE!

said to the professor, "You'd betwoold be. I feel that one of the ter pass me—or else." GODOLPH—nicest things that we could do in laughed, and said," What can would be to erect a playhouse mi'lady's lower calf. WHOOPEE!

The following item doesn't belong in this column 'cause it aint no Grosse Exaggeration. Our kitten, Ruffy, celebrated his six month birthday last week, so we gave him a party which consisted of a half dozen cooked shrimp along with his usual rations. Ruffy's ancestry, being what it is, must be the reason for the disdain with which he eyed the shrimp. Not to be outwitted, however, after having made this grand gesture, we left the shrimp sitting . . . hoping he would come to his senses and eat it.

Much later . . . about 3 a. m. to be exact, a noise awakened us, so we got out of bed to route a burglar and made our way down the hall in the dark. Being of sound mind, we were rather startled to see the shrimp dish filled with diamonds that gleamed with such intensity they lit a path for us. When we switched on the light, the not long ago. When it was all diamonds were still shrimp . . . when we turned the light off again, might have been a dish of diamonds. If you think we're balmy, try ping column came swinging across the green. It was the undergradas Peter Lorre does . . . or should. The guys who invented the atom bomb aren't such a much after all. Maybe WE have something

world war, when the little crippled chancellor went before Commons with his budget for the coming year. It had been drawn to show a surplus, or at least a balance. Concluding his impassioned defense of his figures he burst forth in measured tones:

"All our past proclaims our future; Shakespear's voice and Nelson's hand Bear us witness, come the world against her, England yet will stand."

Thanks to Trumbo

It was enough to make a man want to throw stones a his grandmother to read of the insolence and evasive drivel with which the Hollywood communists met the questioning of the committee of the United States Congress investigating un-American activities.

These fellows of the Dalton Trumbo type are at heart opposed to everything which constitutes the American concept of government and human dignity, except that free enterprise which enables them to wrangle big salaries for themselves. opposed to everything which constitutes the American con-

This might be of small concern to this country were it not that this crowd have wormed their way into positions where they can wield a considerable influence in molding the thinking, if we may call it such, of large masses of people.

They claim that the guaranteees of civil liberty and freedom of political expression in this country protects them in planting the poison they brew. The appearance of Trumbo and his associates before the Congressional committee has and his associates before the Congressional committee has served a good purpose however. It has revealed their own hypocrisy and the danger their work constitutes to the

Trumbo's unwillingness to say Yes or No to the query whether he was a member of the communist party was immaterial. The F.B.I. nicely filled the gap by producing his membership card, number and all, which definitely fixed him as a member in high standing of the group which takes its orders from Moscow.

The American people are not such fools as to permit themselves to become the victims of their own liberality. A few more experiences such as that paraded by the Hollywood intelligentsia and a tide of public opinion will speak out in the country that will settle once and for all any doubts of the inherent soundness and common sense of the people. We are notoriously easy going and slow to act, but once the train of events has clearly envisaged before the public eye the pattern of any trend or the imminence of events, we are quicker than steel traps to act for the public welfare. Our history is replete with occasions which bear this proof.

Mr. Trumbo et al. have done the country a good service

Talley Rant

Helen Talley

SALVADOR DALI had a show very recently. I think his mighty efforts to be shocking are getting silly. It's like the movies; if the audience laughs in the clinches, the reel goes back in the can. DALI gets a few lip-lickers before the canvases presenting generous dis-plays of parts of the human anatomy, but a titter isn't always the happy ring of the cash register. In one of the Sunday papers—I've forgotten which one - a reviewer (signed H. D.) said, "Some of us feel that his flair for publicity values should entitle DALI to be removed from the narrow confines of art, to receive whatever is his due meed of recognition on the business opportunities page.' I see DALI very frequently at the ST. REGIS, where I go to call on friends. He and his wife live there. I have noticed one good sign. The ends of his long, thin, upturned moustaches, which used to practically tickle his eyebrows, have been considerably trimmed.

RUBE GOLDBERG told me the other day that his six year old grand-daughter has had a proposition. A young gentleman came to call. They played with her toys and pushed and shoved each other around until the young man got bored. As he was leaving he said, "I on'y came to tell you FREDDIE says he's gonna marry you."

I am a great one for coincidences. Things are always happening to me. WARREN ADAMS and I were trying to out-coincidence each other the other night and I shall tell you his pet right now. During the war WARREN was in SAIPAN. One day he was sitting cozily in his foxhole sipping gratefully from a bottle he happened to have in his hand, when a Lieutenant rolled in beside him. CAPTAIN ADAMS took a look and then said," "Lieutenant, I think you taught me Greek fifteen years ago in Princeton." LIEUTENANT FRANCIS GO-DOLPHIN, now dean of that college, acknowledged the situation and reached for the bottle.

Then the story goes back to WARREN'S proficiency in Greek, He didn't have any. In fact he mitted, that I would like to offer, was afraid he wouldn't pass so he to see what the general reaction you do—I'm off to Europe." "So am I," said WARREN. Well, you won't believe me, and I hardly believe WARREN, but later in Lon-don, ADAMS was strolling across Westminster Bridge and came face to face with GODOLPHIN in the middle of the span. To make it even more ridiculous—it was the middle of the night. I shall check when I go down to Prince-

And speaking to Princeton; I was there for one of the games over and we were beginning to wend our ways toward the various cocktail parties, a fast stepuate staff of TIGER MAGAZINE chanting loudly and happily—WE WANT SHORT SKIRTS, WE WANT SHORT SKIRTS, WE WANT SHORT SKIRTS.

CONNIE and TEVIS HUHN had a very interesting group of guests for dinner last Thursday, CONNIE is the girl whose pretty puss you see in the Tangee adds. CONNIE owns Tangee. Imagine getting free lipsticks all your live! DOROTHY KILGALLEN was there, and wait till I tell you how she fills her shining hours. She does her gossip column in the Journal, seven days a week; she does the radio stint,
"Breakfast With Dorothy and Dick," seven times a week, and she does a radio play review once a week-just to keep her hand in,

I suppose. Her hands, by the way, are small and childish. There is no nail polish foolishness. She has matter-of-fact little paws that go to work every morning at 8:10, and go to bed I am sure when there is nothing left to do but fold themselves on the coverlet.

Another guest was WILFRED PELLETIER, one of the greatest conductors the Metropolitan has ever had. He is gentle and charming, and entranced us all by tinkling lovely arias on the piano while he told us amiable little stories about the great opera stars whom he knows so intimately.
One was about KLEINCHEN
MELCHOIR KLEINCHEN, it is said, is a very thrifty little lady and that fact worked out to advantage in a recent episode. The great LAURITZ gave KLEINCH-EN five thousand dollars to buy stuffs for relatives and friends in Europe. Mme. MELCHOIR watched the sales with an eagle eye. Whenever she saw a bargain she was first in line. If you buy five thousand dollars worth of canned tomatoes, say, and get fifteen cans instead of ten, each time, you are doing a youman service. KLEINCHEN did.

Letterbox

Dear Editor:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I can write to you to thank you for your splendid co-operation in sending the 1947 Community Chest Campaign over the top.

Without your help in telling the people of your community about the Red Feather we would never have been able to report that Metropolitan Detroit had raised \$5,461,844 or 102.1 per cent of its

Let me also take this opportunity to thank you for using news about the activities of the Community Chest and its 125 Red Feather agencies year-round. Through these stories Chest contributors can learn what is happening to the dollars they so generously contributed, and see that they are on the job 12 months of the year.

Very sincerely yours,
JOHN R. DAVIS, Chairman,
1947 Community Chest Campaign.

TO THE EDITOR: For some time I have been meaning to write you regarding my thoughts for a War Memorial in the Grosse Pointe area, Many ideas have been advanced, all of which certainly merit considera-

I have another suggestion which I understand has not been subwould be to erect a playhouse which would be used by, and for, the residents of Grosse Pointe, both adults and children, in putting on amateur plays, exhibits of the arts, and other similar community projects. There are many people in Grosse Pointe, as well as in all other communities, that take a great interest either actively, or in some form of dramatics.

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I believe there are several organ- names. To carry this idea further large room which could be used hold. for art exhibits and meeting

served from this area, a bronze able to do something along these placque could be erected in the lines in the near future. foyer of the playhouse, on which would be inscribed all of their

izations of this nature now func- an oil painting of each boy whe tioning in Grosse Pointe. In addi-tion to the theatre part of the toyer of the playhouse. Undoubte building there could also be, for edly, many other ideas would de example on the second floor, a velop if this sort of a project took

I would be very glad to receive your comments on this idea and Having in mind the boys who let us hope that we will all be

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An invitation to spend Christmas Day with the Finnies has Briarcliff Girls reached all members of the cast.

Donald Finnie, whose appearance

Home for Xmas in this year's "All Rights Reserved" will mark his second listserved" will mark his second list-ing in the show's roster, is pleased Junior College at Briarcliff Manindeed that his appearance at the Music Hall on Dec. 26 coincides so well with the holiday.

The vacation period is from Dec.

In addition to the entire cast 16 to Jan. 5. the Finnies are looking forward to the arrival of two more sons, Elaine Katherine Kramer, daugh-

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Christmas Tree

The Grosse Pointe contingen The vacation period is from Dec.

Included in the group are ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Kramer of Bedford road; Patricia E. Bloodsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Bloodsworth of Devonshire road; Eliza-beth R. Blissm daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Bliss of Beverly road; Lindsay Anderson, laughter of Wendell W. Anderson of Vendome road; and Cara Louise Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fletcher of Vendome road.

Miss Bliss and Miss Anderson participated in the Christmas concert given at the school on De-

Couple Tell of Wedding Plans

The engagement and wedding plans of Doris Evelyn Ruehl and Robert G. Keydel were recently announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ruc .1 of University place.

Mr. Keydel is the son of Mrs. Albert E. Cooney of Merriweather

The couple will be married December 20 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with the Rev. Fran! Fitt officiating. The newlyweds will resume their studies at Michigan State College, where Doris is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, after a brief wedding trip.

Hostesses who have honored the bride-elect at showers and parties include Mrs. Kurt R. Keydel and Mrs. Oscar F. Keydel, Jr. A miscellaneous shower and luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club was given by Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mrs. Harold Raiss, Mrs. Syd R. Scott and Mrs. Charles M. Cullen.

l'uesday Musicale Group Meets in Mills Home

Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, of Woodland place, was hostess Friday to the newly organized Ways and Means Committee of the Tuesday

A tea followed the business meeting which concerned the Winifred Heidt concert, set for Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. All proceeds from the affair will go into the music service fund to provide music for shut-ins.

Mrs. Frank , Wellington Cooldge, of Kensington road, and Mrs. Henr. B. Joy, of Lake Shore road, are co-chairmen of the con-

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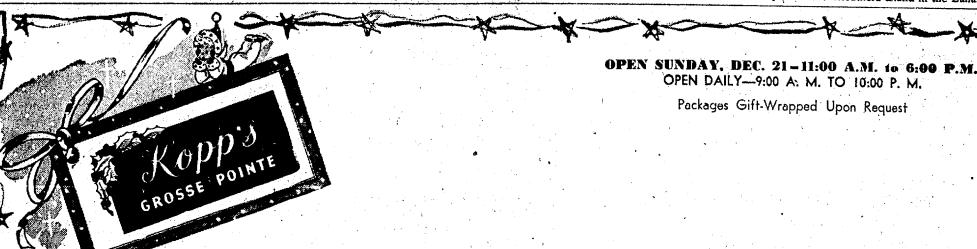
Oklahoma City, the capital of Mt. Vernon Jr. College the state of Oklahoma, is one of Gang to Arrive Friday

parents is that from Mt. Vernon Elizabeth Jones, Joan Mulford, guest of Elizabeth Jones, will be the most modern cities in the Another contingent of students D.C. The girls will get in Fri-phy.

Junior College in Washington, Anne Wedthoff and Laura Mur- Julie Mosher, a student at Mt.

Holyoke College in South Had-Another contingent of students arriving in the Pointe this week day morning.

Also arriving Friday morning, ley, Mass. Julie's home is on to spend the holidays with their Among the group will be to spend the holidays as the Eleuthera Island in the Bahamas.



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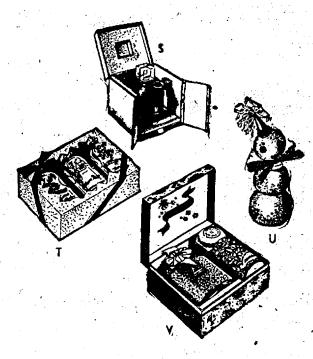
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This Bel Air spot is more technicolored than the movies them- sometimes alarming - complicaselves. It's just been completed tions and situations. on a sort of add-a-building plan, with luscious pink stucco units, linked together by the landscaping of a very exotic Exterior Decorator. The dining room, for instance, is built around a patio garden of tropical trees and head and logs in the fireplace at the same time. None of the rooms

1948 Resort and Spring Fashions, taken around the swimming pool. Those who were betting in the winter books that skirts would be showing up; the girls wear their shorter by spring are having a beavers, nutrias or Alaska seals to plants, so you can see stars over- startled look at the California Col- the games. I did spy a few lections with an even longer, ermines, which seem as incongru-wider and fuller silhouette, hitting ous at a football fracas as silk hats or bungalows is numbered—this being too crass and commercial. ground. All except Adrian who is still squaring his shoulders and Last night at Mocambo, we saw like some futurist fairyland. There La Belle Bergman, in an ankle are white or silver or gold sprayed length black satin, perfectly sim- trees all over-everything except ple and simply perfect, with no old fashioned Green Christmas jewels except one headlight of an Trees, because with so much

ce-cube diamond on her hand. We went to Palm Springs for show up as decorations. All the the week end and the Big Word there is that all the girls, from months ago for press agents and Starlets to Blue-Bookies were dancing in ballerina skirts and blouses. Ella Raines, who's hit LIFE twice this fall, was gay as a gipsy in a black satin skirt on which the designer had scattered

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hundreds of huge gold sequins, K. of C. Helps blouse of tiered ruffles. One slick trick out there is that the girls are wearing twin clips on their black satin ballet slippers and

For the ninth consecutive year, Gabriel Richard Council, Knights Big Bowl Games and Christmas. of Columbus, will turn over their University of Southern California, club room facilities at 9375 Amity, Parkview at Kercheval, to the police at McClellan station versity of Michigan in the big for the sorting and dispatchingg New Year's Rose Bowl game, the football season. We of Good Fellow Packages all through the precinct.
The large dining rooms make

event of the football season. We had more Clothes-Ups taken of football fashions at last Saturday's an ideal spot in which to lay out game. These pix also bear out the longer skirt and briefer jacket each street and avenue in their respective locations and intersectheme. The big swing, in both suits and coats is to springy tions, and greatly facilitate the checks which certifies them as a prompt handling of the humdreds of bundles of clothing and coming sports fashion. In great coats, emerald greens and ruby other Christmas gifts to the reds scored in soft, luscious fleecs needy.

sometimes alarming—complications and situations.

Yesterday we models had stills and television shots of the new tinuing cool weather brings out to the Good Fellows fund.

everyone around here has at least Yule Tea Held two fur coats, fewer minks are By Colony Club

Mrs. Joel Leete of Devonshire road was hostess to the members of Colony Town Club for Christmas! Ah, these mad, their annual Yule tea Monday.

Guests arrived bearing baskets modernistic Hollywood Christholding to the fourteen inch line. mases, with the Boulevard lit up and packages for the Maybury Tuberculosis Sanatorium, having just concluded their sale of Christmas seals. Red tapers in silver candela.

bra graced the tea table where Mrs. Francis H. Phelps, Mrs. Harold L. Richeson, Mrs. Sterling S. Richhart and Mrs. William L. Sherman, activities chairman presided during the afternoon: and Pop, by the quart, for the gentlemen. The studios are vio-lently opposed to Pop Parties.

Mrs. Edwin F. Holtzman, chairman of the doll collecting program, had reason to be pleased when so many of the guests arrived with completed, or nearly completed, dolls for children less fortunate than their own.

Mrs. James Merriam Barnes and her mother, Mrs. Anthony Maiullo, brought a large basket of dolls, and others putting finishing on theirs were Mrs. A. W. Sempliner, Mrs. Hugo Hesse, Mrs. James B. Steep, Mrs. L. H. Malott, Mrs. Frank Bohan and Mrs. Roger Walker.

Others at the tea were Mrs. Millard H. Toncray, president Mrs. H. D. Scarney, Kathleen Snow Stringer, Mrs. C. George LeSueur, Mrs. Paul J. Meiser, Ranaghan, killed in China. Bob Mrs. Livingstone T. Hicks, Mrs. Henry T. Meyers and Mrs. Harold generous souled person. He is C. Belf.
doubling his dates for disabled Virginia Rose Hostess

To 30 at Sunday Tea

Virginia Rose entertained about the doorbells ringing—and debu-tantes singing—like Blue Birds in 30 of her friends at tea Sunday afternoon, at her home on Mt the snow. I'll be with you all again Vernon Road. She was assisted by Adele Scrine.

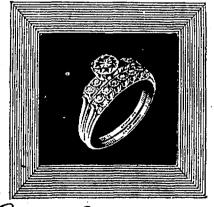
The tea table was centered with a bowl of white carnations with red tapers. Both girls wore corsages of bronze mums and

pink carnations. Some of the girls attending were: Marylou Vandergrift, Betty Mitchell, Meeky Van Zanen, Nancy Tossy, Peggy Dicken, Mary Anne Williams, June Mof-fat, Barbara Brandt, Barbara Hannan, Florence Bardy, Geral-dine Jacobson, Marilyn Quigley, Sue Trembley, Cathie Greig, Mary Jane Hoesch, Jean Parfitt, Sally Neff, Joan Watkins, Harriet Gardner, Joanne Lyons, Ann Phillips, Eleanor Krueger, Victoria Conway, Shirley Yea-gan, Joy Pratt, and Ora Lou Harnden.

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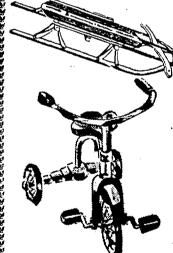
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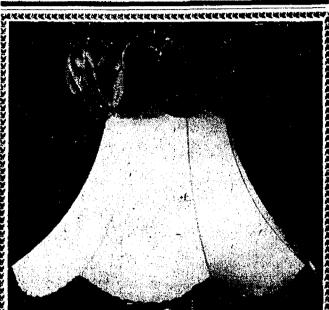
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Baumgartens Plan Õpen House

Dr. and Mrs. Eldon C. Baum-garten of Windmill Pointe drive are busy this week with plans for their annual Christmas Eve open house-traditionally an old-fashoned one, complete with all the

Their daughter, Pat, will be a the organ to lead the carolling and Mrs. Baumgarten's famous entrance-hall decorations will be repeated this year. A huge silver ree-20 or more feet high-will be decked with blue lights.

The table for the midnight buf-

fet supper will be set in red and silver. Cocktails will be the sustaining refreshments during the

Pat, who is in music school at the University of Michigan, and her brother, Tom, in medical school in Ann Arbor, will arrive tomorrow to stay until after New

Silver Wedding For F. Morgans

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E Morgan of Hunt Club drive will observe their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a series of week-end parties on Saturday and Sunday.

Their anniversary is on Sunday. and festivities will begin with an open house Saturday afternoon, an evening party on Saturday, and will close with another open nouse on Sunday afternoon.

Guests at the Saturday evening party will include Mr. Mrs. Richard Breeze, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morison, Mrs. Elsie Breeze, Mr and Mrs. Franklin Morgan Jr. and the Edward Schumers.

More will be Mr. and Mrs. George Poggen, the William Drotts, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Van Wassenhove, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Pointer Named to Staff Of College Publication

Mrs. Nornie Schaefer, daugher of Mrs. Frank Schaefer of 594 Notre Dame, has been elected to serve on the photography staff of The Columns, the yearbook of Weylister Junior College, Milford, Connecticut, where she is taking a secretarial course.

Miss Schaefer will return Grosse Pointe December 19 to spend the Christmas recess with

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Pledges at Yale Include Pointers

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The baby was christened in St. Clare de Montefalco Church at 3:30 p.m. by the Rev. Fr. Edward Sweeney. Young Anthony's godfather is Leo McClarty and his godmother is Mrs. Leslie Ressigue. Mrs. Mourad decorated her rooms with blue and white for

he christening party. Among guests were Miss Mary Louise Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Rabaut, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barckor, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Wallace and Raymond Choueri.

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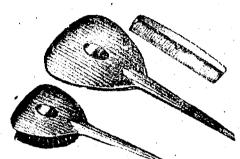
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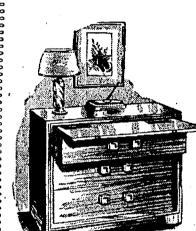
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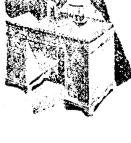
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The Sunday School and Bible Class will begin at 9:45 a. m.

The children of Peace Lutheran School will present their annual Christmas program on Friday, December 19, in the church auditorium. The program which will drama and song with the entire begin at 7:30 p. m., is titled; school taking part. Mrs. Max Luce, superintendent, and her With each scene, songs will be sung by the Children's Choir and two soloists. An instrumental trio will play.

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WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Sunday, December 14

10:30 a. m.—Christmas Worship Service; sermon theme, "Will His Star Shine?" 10:30 a.m. - Church School

meeting in departments. 11:40 a. m.—Church School re-hearsal for Christmas program. 4:30 p. m .- The annual Candle riends. The Junior and Senior Choirs, under the direction of

light Service for members and Kenneth W. Smith, will present choral music.

Monday, December 22

7430 p. m .- The annual Christ mas observance of the Church School will be held in the Mason School. The traditional story of Christmas will be told in word, Luce, superintendent, and her staff of superintendents and teachers, will be in charge of the presentation. Members and friends are invited to this service.



The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold for the first time a Christmas Eve Carol Service at 11 p. m. The Christmas Message will be delivered by the Rev. Paul Freley Ketchum, Assistant Minister. Master Charles Treger. twelve-year-old violinist, will play the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria." John McCurdy, Baritone, will be the soloist with the Young Peoples' Choir under the direction of Marie Joy Curtiss. They will sing "O Holy Night" and "Angels We Have Heard on High." The Church Choir, Malcolm MacLean Johns, Organist and Choirmaster, will sing "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Noel," "Carol of the Bells," "Sleep of the Child Jesus," "Behold the Star," and "Sleep, Holy Babe." Congregational singing of the old familiar carols will be included. The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy this community service.

POINTE UNITARIAN

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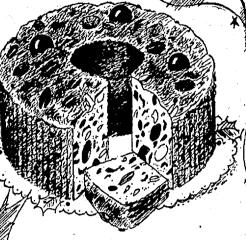
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Highly Favored Royal Oak Five Beaten by 43-41 Score

Zauchin Is High Scorer as Usual, But Quirk Does Fine Defense Job in Second Half: Willson Racks Up 17 Points

The surprising Grosse Pointe Blue Devil basketball team took a BIG step toward retaining its Border Cities League Mt. Clemens to two points in basketball championship last Friday night, December 12, the first half a week ago Tueswhen it upset a highly favored Royal Oak team, 43-41, before on a basket in the last five seca screaming crowd which jammed the Acorns' huge gymnasium to capacity.

Acorns did what was expected of that is what Quirk did. into a rout and gain revenge for the shellacking the Pointers handed them a year ago on the same

Veteran Tom Willson cashed in on two field goals halfway Royal Oak. through the quarter to tie the score at six all after center Herb Gerhard found the range with a long shot near center court.

Once the Pointers were on even terms they stuck like glue and threw their offense into high gear and matched the Acorns basket for basket.

The lead changed hands no less than four times in the last four minutes of the period and found of a 12 to 10 count going into the second quarter.

Sparked by its big 6 foot 5 inch center, Norm Zauchin, the Acorns really went to work in the game. the second quarter and racked up 16 points while holding the Pointers to a stingy 3 points. The half time score stood at

26-15 in favor of the Acorns. In this high-powered attack Zauchin scored 8 points bringing

the first half and repeated to go and make the score read the first half and repeated to 43 to 41. the first half and repeatedly lost

Coach Ed Wernet really must have given the boys a peachy pep talk during the half time intermission, for in the third quarter the Pointers attack fairly sizzled in outscoring the Acorns 23 to 4 to move into an eight point lead, 38-30.

Tom Willson was the big gun in this high scoring period with 10 points. Little Bayard Johnson wasn't far behind with 6 points.

The most outstanding performance in this period was the defensive play of Spike Quirk, who substituted for Herb Gerhard starting the second half. Quirk points. Grosse Pointe's Tom Wilheld the mighty Zauchin to a son had to be satisfied with secmere 2 points. It is a well known ond place scoring honors with 17 fact around the league that if a points. team can slop Zauchin it will stop | As we mentioned in our story 48-24 and 44-21.

Early in the first period the the entire Royal Oak team and

them by jumping into a six point It was also Quirk's basket with lead before the Pointers knew a minute and a quarter remainwhat had hit them. It looked as ing in the period that gave the if the Acorns would turn the game Blue Devils the lead for the first time since the first quarter.

Oddly enough there were only 2 points scored in the first five minutes of the last quarter, those coming on Dorsey's long shot for

The last three minutes of the contest the spectators didn't get their money's worth out of their seats. There wasn't a person in the gym who wasn't standing and screaming as the Acorns poured in basket after basket to come within an eyelash of tying the score.

The Blue Devils went into their shell and relied on defenthe Blue Devils on the long end sive tactics to hold a slim 3 point margin after Jerry Allen made good on a free throw to run the Pointers score to 43 with a min-

Royal Oak tried desperately to erase a five point deficit in the last minute and in so doing helped the Pointers to use up the final seconds.

The Acorns last two points were scored by Zauchin on a

teree called for a jump ball. Arterburn took the tip from Zauchin in the corner and dribbled out to center court from where he let go with a desperation shot which banged against the backboard touched the rim and bounded out into his outstretched hands as he came in to follow the shot. Again he let go with a one hander from the foul line and again the ball rimmed the basket but dropped harmlessly to the floor as the gun sounded end-

ing the game. Zauchin was the high individual scorer for the night with 20 ing players are back

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

Grosse Pointe Reserves held onds of the half.

Friday night's game against Royal Oak where Grosse Pointe froze the ball in the last period, is like a short story about a basketball game in South Dakota that appeared in a Detroit daily paper Sunday.

Canistota high school defeated Spenser 4-2. It seems that when the shorter Canistota players saw the height of the towering Spenser boys they decided they would have to do something unusual. After they had secured an early 4-2 lead Canistota froze the ball and won the game.

Jerry Neuman, Highland Park's football coach, was one of the officials at the Mt. Clemens basketball games on the local court last week.

All six Border Cities League basketball teams saw league competition last Friday night. Highland Park downed Monroe 60-46 and Wyandotte defeated Fordson 34-23.

Elden Marwede, Grosse Pointe caker on the reserve squad, play-ed in the Royal Oak reserve game Friday night.

n last week's issue of the NEWS Spike Quirk will be a hard boy for Gerhard to replace after he has a couple of games under his belt". Spike proved this in the Royal Oak game when he held the high scoring Zauchin to a an outstanding 19 points. scant 6 points in the last two the first two quarters.

Grosse Pointe's next league contest will be against the Highland Park Polar Bears on Friday, December 19. The game will be played on the Parkers' home Lutheran might have overtaken court and will start at 8 p. m.

Highland Park promises to be a tough customer in view of the fact that four of last year's start-

Grosse Pointe whipped- the Polar Bears in both games of a home and home series last sea-Scores of the games were

Commodores Gather at Club Meeting



BILL PHILLIPS (left), retiring Crescent Sail Yacht Club Commodore, turns the gavel and commodore's flag over to BOB HARRIS during the annual meeting at the biggest little sailing club in the Detroit River Yachting Association. HARRY KENDALL, one of the oldest if not the oldest sailor in the D.R.Y.A., stands between the two as the ceremony takes place. Kendall was made an honorary commodore of the club at the same time. GENE WEST (right), was elected Rear Commodore and FRED SCHELTER took over the duties of Vice Commodore.

DUS Basketball Team Wins Pace Grows Hot Over Lutheran and St. Paul In Rotary Loop

By BILL HAMILTON

less than Zauchin registered in lead, but the visitors were not giving up. Paced by captain Bob Hill, with his 10 points, Lutheran compiled 17 points with D.U.S. the St. Paul basket until the final them 3-1. making only 8. If the game had gun sounded, making D.U.S. the lasted a few more minutes, victor the Red and Blue.

D.U.S.	G	F	Pts
Fisher, f	3 .	1	7
Jones, f	2	0	4
Droll, f	1	2	4
Stever, c	9	1	19
Brandt, g	0	0	(
Foster, g	2	0	4
Harrington, g	0	0	(
3	4	4	38
Lutheran	G	F	Pts.
Stark, f	2	0	. 4
Hill, f	6	0	12
Slavenki, c	0	1	1
Brrecker, g	3	0	6
Ramp, g	0	0	ρ
Amman. g	0.	1	1
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an High, the Red and Blue of D.U.S. barely edged out St. Paul High, 23-22, in a hard-fought tussle on the D.U.S. court. as the opening game for the Fliers and they proved themselves to have a promising team. The first quarter ended 3-3, as Tony Stever chalked up the only points for D.U.S.

second period with a two pointer which put D.U.S. ahead. lead remained as Jack Foster and Bill Fisher tallied 2 points also and Stever one, making the

half time score: 10-8.

The second half began just as the first had ended with Foster peiking up two more points. Tom Brandt sank a free throw and then a field goal, which were sufat the end of the third period.

started the last quarter with two field goals, bringing the score up tingham.
to 16-16. Fisher received a foul The Hosking car suffered about shot and made it to put the Red \$100 worth of damage and had to Fisher again added two points insured and no tickets were followed by a St. Paul tally, issued.

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Foster then stole the ball and Led by Tony Stever, experienc- raced up the court to make the Bowling League on Friday to ed center, D.U.S. trounced an in-ferior Lutheran team 38-24 on it up to 21-20 but Fisher again but still remained in first place, came through with 2 points fol- leading by one point. Howard At the end of the third period, lowed by a 2 pointer by Pete Frazier's fine series and O'Conquarters, which was eight points the D.U.S. cagers held a 30-7 Belanger. The score now stood ner's return to the Houston line-23-22, with but one minute to up were not enough to offset the

go. Shot after shot rolled off Wolvecine's ability to outscore Bud Lang and Jenks by two yards Park for its first Border Cities the St. Paul basket until the final them 3-1. Fisher and Foster of D.U.S.

pin. This puts the Mid-Atlantic and Belanger and Hollerback of St. Paul all accounted for 7 points, with Durocher right behind with 6 points. outroiled Mondry Cleaners, 3-1.
It was Groth and VanDam again It was the Red and Blue's sec-

ond straight win out of three games with this game ending the who supplied the power. Sponsor the season Friday night when Follis sank a free throw for the season. You can count on Roy Buckeridge claims his boys they defeated a Royal Oak quin-Blue Devil's point production.

The Devils came back strop "48" with a winning team.

D.U.S.

G F Pts.

Tomorrow night will tell as they hook up with the Houston Boys.

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Merritt Jones started off the Starts Too Fast

Two cars were damaged in a crash at Mt. Vernon and Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms on the afternoon of Dec. 12.

Dorothy Radhe Lazher of Lan-Vernon, stopped for the stop sign ficient to hold the lead at 15-12 at Chalfonte, then started up again. She collided with a car Pete Belanger of St. Paul being driven east on Chalfonte by James J. Hosking of 994 Not-

and Blue out in front again, be towed away. Both drivers were

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> Norm Zauchni of Royal Oak played his last basketball game against Grosse Pointe Friday night. Zauchin, a high scoring center, has been around for several years. In four games, three last year and Friday's, Zauchin has scored 62 points against Grosse Pointe.

Harrison Carpets 18

Houston Bros. lost their first

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Piche Barber Shop lost to Mid-

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bers losing the first game by one

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only two points out of first place,

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George Dettloff, with the able as

ers for four points to remain

among the leaders. Holzbaugh

Motors, by the way, was the only

team to score a shutout last week DeMars and Treadwell for G.

came out on the short end of a

for the winners, was outstanding.

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Grosse Pointe High's Champion Swimming Team Takes Up Where It Left Off Last Year; River Rouge Is First

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils, 1946-7 Border Cities League swimming champions, picked up right where they left off last year by taking River Rouge into camp, 59-25, in their first non-league meet of the current season on Tuesday afternoon in the River Rouge tank.

Four pool records went by the boards in the 100 yard breast stroke, the 100 yard back stroke and in both relay events, 150 medley and 200 free style. The two teams broke even in the record breaking department.

Bob Jenks, Michigan State High School breast stroke champion, won his 100 yard breast stroke event the hard way by defeating Snyder, who is recognized as the State Class B champion in this event and who only the day before had established the new River Rouge pool record which Jenks erased. Snyder led Jenks for three

lengths of the four lap race but both boys hit the last turn on even terms. Jenks put on a whirlwindfinish to win by a yard and a half in the record time of 1:10.8. The old record was 1:11.

The combination of Ted Mum-Blue Devils their final win of the finishing in that order. meet and established a new pool record of 1:44.3 for the 200 yard anchor man of the combination, veteran Bob Fosmoe. was 18 yards ahead at the end of Swanson of River Rouge bet-

1:08.8.

River Rouge's medley relay registered 34.3. team of Swanson, Snyder and Grosse Pointe will be on the

victory in the 150 yard medley

relay event. The Blue Devils captured two places in each of the seven individual events.

This display of power and balance should serve notice to all of Grosse Pointe's future opponents that they will churn water if they expect to match the Blue Devil speedsters.

In four of these seven individual events the Pointers shutout River Rouge by scoring first and second Chuck Machris, a newcomer to

the squad and without a doubt the biggest boy competing in the Border Cities League this season, won his debut in the 50 yard free style event. Ted Mumford, a veteran, finished third.

Dick O'Connell and Hank Watford, Burt Spurrier, Dick O'Conson racked up a double win in nell and Chuck Machris gave the the 200 yard free style event by

Jerry Nay, another newcomer not only won the 150 yard indifree style relay event. The old vidual relay race but surprised record was 1:44.6. Machris, the Blue Devil followers by beating

Theron Baganz and Walt Flanders, reportedly the two best divers in the league this year. tered his own 100 yard back- had an easy time of it whipping stroke record, which he set the their opponents to finish one-two day before, while beating Grosse in that order. Baganz's total score Pointe's Art Beck and Jim Flom, was 59.1 points as against his who finished in that order. The teammates 53.7. River Rouge's new record is 1:38.5; the old was best diver could only amass 44.3 points and his teammate Moores

Sawyer barely edged Grosse road again on Friday December Pointe's combination of Art Beck, 19 when it travels to Highland

Reserves Down Royal Oak For Season's Third Win

By JOE FROMM

reserves won their third game of one of his left-handed shots, and the season Friday night when Follis sank a free throw for the will be in first place by Xmas. tet 36-17 at the latter's home

After a close first half, where-Although Cap't Ed Taube for in Grosse Pointe held a slight Royal Oak in the third period Farms Market received credit for a strike after a solid 4-7 hit, 15-11 lead, the Blue Devils be- 10 to 2. Follis and Hayes each gan to roll and piled up 21 points accounted for four points. Gary to Royal Oak's 6. sistance of Court Trombly and Frank Taylor, blasted the Farm-Gary Langseth started the scor-

quarter with a free throw. Johnson and Bell. Baskets by Bob Hays, Tom Follis, Bill Pierce, and another free more baskets in the final period throw featured the remaining to give him top honors in point scoring in the first period. P. Review, helped beat Harrison

Dave McCarron for Motor City Tires bowled 553 but received baskets. Johnson scored seven ne help from his team mates and of Royal Oak's 11 points made scoring: in the entire first half. 3-1 lacing by the Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge. Forbes Dever,

He is a tall center who was in on every rebound. He looks like Hays, f ... a good substitute for Norm Follis, c Zauchin, of Royal Oak's varsity who will be graduated in Janu- B. Pierce, g

The score at the end of the first period read Grosse Pointe 8 Lowery .. Royal Oak 4.

Grosse Pointe maintained its Isbey four point lead when both teams Coury gathered seven points in the sec- Duffy ond quarter. Royal Oak's Johnson accounted for three of them Hafer with a bucket and a free throw. Burke Hill Pierce, Blue Devil guard,

sank two baskets for Grosse Grosse Pointe High School Pointe, Hays got one basket with

The Devils came back strong in the third and fourth periods with 21 points. They outscored Langseth sank a bucket shot for the other two points. Royal Oak ng for Grosse Pointe in the first was limited to free throws by

Follis came through with two

Johnson of Royal Oak, a tall Grosse Pointe made good on lanky center, scored all four of only 4 out of 12 free throws to the Acorns' points with two Royal Oak's 7 out of 18 attempts. The Grosse Pointe lineups and

> Langseth, f Peterson





Short and to The Pointe

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The Pointe to Bloomfield Hills is a quiet trek, but the prospect of HAROLD BOYER. GIVERN and MR. AND MRS. was well, however, when Mrs. Frazer started the party snowball Tom and Jerries at the annual open house of THE JACK GOR-DONS on East Long Lake road



Mount Vernon road.

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at dinner Friday in honor of SEC
Monday is the day chosen by
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DAVIS for their cocktail party ing the Newspaper Page One Ball.

ZER, on Washington road. MRS. in their home on Cloverly road. Her guests included MR. AND MORTON, of Warrenton, Va., and MRS. CHARLES CREEDON, MR. MRS. HENRY S. MITCHELL, of The Pointe to Bloomfield Hills AND MRS. WILLIAM L. Mc-St. Louis, were the "victims." All

> their home in Vendome road. In-vitations are out for Sunday, at a cocktail party. Daughter HARRIET, will arrive Monday after attending the debut of her roommate, GERALDINE WALSH, in Buffalo. The gals are students at Wheelock College, in Brookline, Mass.

THE PAUL D. GARDS, of Washington road, are expecting their son BILL to arrive Monday from Yale. His classes are over today but he will go down to

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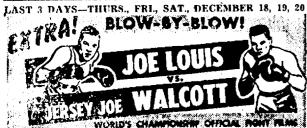
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Last week's February-snow-in-MRS, WESSON SEYBURN of December may have been just for East Jefferson avenue entertained spite-because it timed its des-Frazer started the party snowball rolling with a luncheon at the Pre - Christmas cocktails are Country Club on Wednesday. In planned by MR. AND MRS. the evening THE WYLIE W. HARRY B. HOWENSTEIN in CARHARTS, of Grosse Pointe

> RICHMOND LAUX arrives December 18 from Culver Military Academy to spend the holiday season with his parents, MR. and MRS. C. M. LAUX of Lincoln

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DONNA of Edgemont Park.

senior at Vassar, and ANNETTE, in her freshman year there. Following dinner, plans call for BAKER of Lincoln road have a will round up local members of arrive when he gets in tomorrow in his Provencal road home Satur- SALLY and son PETER will day evening. Skiing will no doubt come in together Tuesday from

even if Pointe collegians were the back with her. only ones coming home for the holidays. BARBARA ANN WICK-Trombley road—and a debutante Beach, Florida. of last September 3-is due to-

should make it more pleasant for Mashington with the Spizzwinks MR. AND MRS. NELSON W.—the musical aggregation he ard She will come from Bristol, Va., post-deb's calendar is MISS their daughter and new son-in-law, MR. AND MRS. GERALD INFE PHILIP O'CONNELLS of morrow.

| Washington with the Spizzwinks mas holidays with her parents. She will come from Bristol, Va., post-deb's calendar is MISS their daughter and new son-in-law, MR. AND MRS. GERALD INFE SAMPSON of Shehowgan academy department of Sullins tomorrow evening at the Grosse Points Venta Civil Pointe Yacht Club.

> MRS. FRED T. MURPHY'S tea, JR. and their little ones, BAM THE WILBUR M. ALLINGS MRS. FRED T. MURPHY'S tea, planned for December 23 to honor her granddaughter, FRANCES BOYER, has been postponed until a later date.
>
> MRS. GREENE FENLEY JR. of MRS. GREENE FENLEY JR. of University place for Christmas. MISS JULIA MEDER of Bay City will complete the teaming group at her brother's University place returned last family group at her brother's

Arrivals figure high in the news MRS. JAMES COOMBE in Cin- of THE CHARLES B. CROUSE Rochester, N. Y. family on Provencal road. CHARLES JR. is due Saturday MR. and MRS. THOMAS B. from the University of Arizona at MANN of Meadow lane were Tucson to spend two weeks with consfield, reported to the police hosts at cocktails last Saturday his parents, and MRS. WILLIAM at 8:15 p. m. on December 11 to a small group of friends.

B CROUSE will be in from Utica, that some time after 5 o'clock New York Monday to spend the Midmi Beach, Florida, will be holidays with her son and his two wheels from his car, each the headquarters of MR. and family Mrs. Crouse will leave carrying a new tire, while it was their daughters, BEVERLY and in California.

Home-coming headquarters will THE HENRY SHELDENS of CLAYTON C. PURDY FAMILY Lake court have invitations out of Kensington road. They will be for December 22—for a small the Christmas guests of Mrs. buffet supper in their home. Purdy's father and mother, MR. Guests will include friends of AND MRS. WALTER TRUETTboth their daughters, CARY, a NER.

full schedule of when-to-meetwho-and-where this week. ED-Invitations by DAN HOLLEY WIN JR. will be the first to the Otsego Ski Club for a party from Marietta, Ohio. Daughter be the sole-topic of conversation Boston and M. I. T. respectively. -for the entire party roster will Sally, who is taking a 10 day journey to the Club later in the vacation from her job in Boston will be the first of the trio to depart after the holidays-but she'll Railway and air terminals have the memories of Christmas would be lammed this weekend and New Year's parties to take

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CAR WHEELS STOLEN

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Vincent Jolly of 1357 Brys The annual Children's Christ- drive, reported to Farms policemas Party will be held from 2 that sameone had broken the heat to 4 p. m., on Saturday, Dec. 20. control vents on his Buick while There will be varied entertain- it was parked at Manor and Mack i ment and gifts for all the guests. on Dec. 2. The damage was not-The Junior Homecoming Party reported until Dec. 11.



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Mrs. Clarence L. Fox's home on Lewiston road . . . was the scene of the December meeting of the Pointe Garden Club last Tuesday . . . Everyone arrived loaded with Christmas greens . . . candles . .

And during the afternoon . . . members created dazzling Christmas green arangements...

Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson . . . made a pop corn tree of silver and

SNOW SCENE

On Jingle Bell Boulevard-Mrs. Harley Higbie . . . with her shopping completed . . . but admitting she is "much more in the Christmas spirit" during Christmas week itself . . . and wishes she could do her shopping then . . .

Mrs. Henry Ford II . . . simply dashing to be ready for Dec. 25 and looking THAT chic in a mink coat . . . her taffy colored locks flying in the wintery breeze . . .

Church Sponsors Accident Caused

A Christmas Musicale will be ponsored by the Choir of Calvary Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Sunday, De- at 2:54 a. m. on Dec. 13. cember 21.

The program will include selec-tions by the choir, vocal solos, organ and piano duet, clarinet duet and instrumental ensemble. Among the selections will be of 5300 Guilford. Among the selections will be such favorites as "The Vigil,"

"Lo How A Rose E'er Blooming,"
"Je su Bambino," "Christmas Fantasy," "The Hallelujah Chorus," "O Holy Night." The program will begin at 4 p. m. and gram will be under the direction of Dewey Kalember.

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to stop at Chalfonte and collided with a 1946 Mercury being driv-The story was told by Patsy Huhler, daughter of Mr. William en west by Dr. Joseph C. Brisson Huhler, and George Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Ham-

The Shepherds were Russell Tatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatham; Frederick Schelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schelter; Frank Munger, St. James Sunday School pupils son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mun-will tell the Christmas story in song and recitation at the special services beginning at 11 a. m. Polis Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. services beginning at 11 a. m. Ralph Cross; Ralph Eggleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eggle-All pupils taking part in the ston.

program will receive gifts don-ated by the Sunday School staff. Robert Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kerr, David Mun-The St. James Choir will be son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas present to sing carols during the Munson and Edward Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grace Members of the congregation represented the Wise Men.

The children were Louise Caro-

program to erect a church home, selli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
The structure will be of colonial Jefome Caroselli; Margaret Palange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Palange; Wendy Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Francis; Karen Schaitenbrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schaltenbrand; Rosalind Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber; Lynn Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton and Ridge road at 4:50 p.m. on A. Olson; Sally Owen, daughter December 10. William J. Ward of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Owen; of 75 Mapleton, driving his Ply-mouth south on Oak street, Malcolm M. Johns; Marlene San-

stopped for the stop sign at ders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ridge then started up too soon. Edwin Sanders; Lydia Goss, His car collided with a Dodge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner driven by Mrs. Louise W. Cand- L. Goss. The soloists were Jean Templeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Templeton; and by Farms police at \$25 and to David Diebel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Diebel.

The remainder of the Junior for an appearance in Farms traf- and Senior Kindergarten com prised the Choir. ^^^^

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Pupils Present Church to Give

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will present a Christmas Phantasy entitled, "The Shining Tree" on Sunday evening December 21, 6.30 in the Kerby School.

The phantsy has been written by Mrs. L. E. Vandégrift and will be directed by her. It will feature all of the children of members and friends of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church and is based upon the interpretation of the ceremony of lighting the Chrismas tree.

The various organizations of the Church will cooperate in the Christmas celebration which will include a fellowship period at which Santa Claus will remember each child present and will receive from the children the toys which they will bring for those children who would not otherwise have Christmas.

Honest Tommy Finds a Purse

Tommy Evans, aged 9, of 17185 E. Jefferson found a small change purse on the streets of the village on the afternoon of December 9

It contained a lot of money, especially from Tommy's view noint: to be exact, twenty dollars in bills and one dollar and twenty five cents in hard money.

Morally adamant, Tommy took it to the police station on Maumee where it was claimed and signed for later in the day by a

woman who lives on Moross road. Whether Tommy's probity was suitably recognized the records saith not.

Conservatory of Music Will Present Program

The Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music will present a program on Friday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Calvary Church, Mack at Lancaster. Elsie Knack will be in charge, assisted by the pupils of Thresa Noll and Norma Whit-

Taking part will be Micheline Aleo, Mary Jane Clementi, Betty Boughton, Marie Easterday, Dorothy Francis, Terry Kuhn, Thresa Manos, Anne Packer, Doris Scrine, Shukri Salameh, Rosemary Tomicie, Vera Townsley, Jacquelin Whittenberg, Dorothy Woddell, Jane Worley.

Entrance to Church Drive Scene of Crash

Two cars tangled at the St. Paul entrance drive on Grosse Pointe boulevard at 8 p. m. Dec. 11.

John Nienstedt of 411 Touraine road, waiting to make a turn into the driveway, was struck from the rear by a car driven by E. J. Boell, Jr., of 2512 Chalmers, Detroit. Both cars were headed west n the boulevard.

Damage to both cars was coniderable. There was no personal

PARK MALCOMB BITTEN Seven year old Park Malcomb of 578 Barrington was bitten by a dog belonging to Mrs. L. W. Kanago of 508 Barrington on

Mrs. Kanago reported the matter herself to the police and said she had placed the animal in Dr. O'Neill's hands for observation. The bite was a small punc-ture on the right leg.

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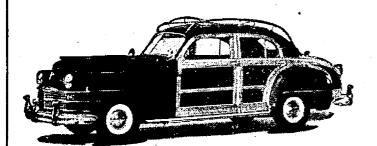
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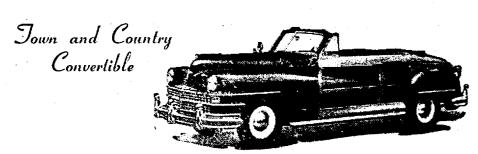
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Cub Scouts Hold Christmas Party

day night, Dec. 16, for their annual Christmas play, given in the school gymnasium. Young sixters and brothers of the Cube will meet at the home of Cubwere lionored guests and Sants master Miles McKee to start on a

Claus attended.

The Cub Scouts of Trombly present to accept the gifts for School, Pack 86, gathered Tues- the hospital. Mrs. John Condon was social chairman.

On Monday, Dec. 22, the Cubs tour of the neighborhood singing The Cubs have been busy mak | Christmas carols. Following the ing toys for Children's Hospital tour the boys will be entertained patients. Mrs. Charles Lord was in the George De Vos home.

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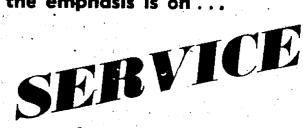
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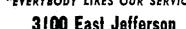
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Neighborhood Club News

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The Young Seamen of America's Grosse Pointe Unit held its second meeting at the Neighborhood Club Friday, December 12. Such things as Petty Officer ratings, Boiler principles, Boiler operation, Drill, Manual of Arms and Gas Mask instruction have

New members are needed if this Unit is to be a success. All boys of 14 years or older are eligible to join. Come down any Friday evening and ask about the organization.

FENCING CLASS

On January 14, a beginners' fencing class will start at the Neighborhood Club under the direction of Gregory Flynn, of the Grosse Pointe Sword Club. The class will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in order to allow the members of the class to stay and fence with the members of the Sword Club who usually practice on Tuesdays. Anyone interested in joining

the group may leave their name at the desk or contact Mr. Elworthy by calling NIagara 4600. Fencing is an exciting nad vigorous sport for both men and advantages of healthy exercise as strenuous as the individual wishes. It is a universal sport participated in throughout the world

and may be enjoyed by anyone at any season of the year. The class will consist of ten essons scheduled as follows: It is not expected that ten lessons in Fencing will make an accomplished Fencer of any one. However, they should serve to open the door to a new sport that should provide a great deal of

pleasure. Members of the class upon finto order. Wigs available. 11573 ishing the preliminary training will be invited to join the Grosse Pointe Sword Club where they may continue their fencing practice and if they wish, represent the Club in the local competitions.

DEFER SCHOOL

The sixth grade pupils wrote letters to school children in Santa Ana, Calif.; St. Cloud, Mich.; Marion, Ind.; Johnstown, Pa.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Greeley, Colo.; Stan Rock, N. J.; Kalispell, Mont.; and Louisville, Ky. We are learning that children in these cities do many of the things we do. The nature of their games and sports is influenced by the climatic con-

ditions in the area. We have made booklets on "Friendship," "Beauty" and "Health." The children contributed money to our Christmas fund. This money will be used to help the needy during the Yule Tide season. We will have a Christmas party and exchange gifts in our room.

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Proceeds from "A.R.R.," The J. Towar. Triangle Club's fifty-sixth annual production, will go into the scholarship fund of the Princeton Club of Michigan.

The patroness list for the affair is a long one, and many & Pointe names appear on it. Among them are those of Mrs. Charles R. Murphy, Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Clifford Longley, Mrs. Henry E. Bodman, Mrs. James A. Beresford, Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl and Mrs. Edsel Ford.

More include Mrs. Henry E. Candler, Mrs. Raymond K. Dy-kema, Mrs. John Battice Ford Jr., Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. Burt Eddy Taylor, Mrs. Benson Ford, Chisholm N. Macdonald, Mrs. 'Theodore' G. Osius and Mrs. Charles Kellogg Backus II.

Others are Mrs. Lot Morrill Hamlin, Mrs. Howard P. Ballantyne, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, Mrs. Edwin Olney Jones, Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Mrs. Reece B. Oberteuffer, Mrs. Emory Moran Ford, Mrs. J. women. It provides the thrills of Stewart Hudson and Mrs. A. personal combat coupled with the Frederick Kammer Jr.

Additions to the list are the Giles poured. names of Mrs. Harry W. Frost James K. Watkins, Mrs. John Norton Lord, Mrs. William Ford Geary, John Green Mulock and Mrs. Benjamin J. Paddock.

To conclude, listed are Miss

Even Horses To Be Given Xmas Party

Red Feather Agencies Mobilize to See Everyone Gets Some Yule Cheer

Red Feather agencies are mobilizing for the Christmas season. Most settlements will hold Chrilstmas parties for their chil-dren and a few will have programs which will be open to the organizations will put on parties. and programs for their own groups.

Sophie Wright Settlement, 4141 Mitchell, will have an Old Neighbors party for people of 65 years and over, Friday night, Dec. 19. A Christmas pageant and tableaux which is open to the public will be staged at the Settlement at 3 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 21. Dick Redmond.

International Institute, 2431 East Grand Blvd., will hold its annual holiday party for members and friends at 8 p. m. Friday. Dec. 19. Christmas customs from other lands will be subject of the party.

on Friday, Dec. 19. The public is invited to inspect the shelter and to see the local horse population receive its gifts of hay and oats.

At Franklin Settlement, 3360 Charlevoix, the annual Christmas party will be held Sunday, Dec. 21 at 3 p. m. It is open to the public.

The Salvation Army is planning to send food certificates to 1,000 needy families. They will have a Santa Claus party for candy, cockies and fruit will be

patients. The Army is maintaining a Toy Store for needy mothers at the Red Shield Building, 1420 Second, where parents may go and select toys for their children, who might not otherwise have a merry Christmas.

The Travelers Aid is taking special pains to provide enough workers to be sure there is adequate staff to man the booths in train and bus stations to take care of the increased holiday

Orphan homes are all planning special programs, dinners and party for members of the junior Christmas tree celebrations for class!

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The day after Christmas has Sara E. Burnham, Mrs. C. Haybeen tagged by many Grosse ward Murphy, Mrs. James H. Pointers for an evening at Music Flinn Jr., Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy

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ites. Birthday anniversaries are forever at the top of the list!

JEAN GRAY and SUE SCULLY teamed up to plan an after-the-show surprise party for JOANN CARNAGHI. The guest of honor was with Tom VerBeirst, while Jean was with Art Molitor and Vince Turcott daaed Sue.

Other couples who headed for the Scully home were Sue Joyce and Jim Hollerbach, Charlyn Salmon and Angelo Pugliesi, Kay Cederstrom and Art Diedrich.

There was an atmosphere of Christmas at the tea given by KATIE STEWART in her home December 14. Clusters of pointsettias decorated the tea table at which Ruth Becherer and Jeanne

Among the 50 guests were Betty Jr., Mrs. Herbert I. Lord, Mrs. Jean Strader, Bonnie Reitz, Betsy Huette, Margie Walling, Andrea Mrailyn Wycoff, Jane Torrey, Mrs. E. McCord Mulock Super, Mary Ann Schmidt, Carol Jr., Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman, Mrs. Zimmers, Pat Potvin, Carol Mebus, Pat Zimmers, Sue Mercier, Sue French, Mimi Debrool and Sally Roney.

> The approaching Yuletide was forgotten temporarily as the junior prom goers in Grosse Pointe High School made merry in a carnival setting. Dressed in their formal Lovelies, the buoy ant hearts were thdilled in a set ting of merry-go-rounds and side shows. The crowing feature of the evening was Jackie Ward, whose singing was as sparkling as her lovely sequined gown of black and white. There were a grand march and a square dance for variation.

Marilyn Smith and Tom Anton led the grand march with Gloria James and Jerry Webster follow ing; and Marilyn Quigley and George Jackson, Gail Wright and public, All Red Feather youth Milt Setzer, Palsy Erskin and Jerry Scott, Joyce Hartung and Frank Ried, Joan Ghesquiere and Bob VanHalteren, Sue Martin, and Clark McPhail, Shirley Forsyth and Steve Hosmer, Renee DeLeno and Tom Alvarez, Betty Mitchell and Doug Turnbull Joanne Quandt and Ed Karr Gretchen Kleehammer and Jim Hearst, Meeky Van Zanen and

> DINNERS-Buffy Wicking and JACK McGRAE greeted guests in the McGrae home before the

Rick Schmidt was with Barb Elliot, Dick Hall with Jean Gray John Jervis with Judy McKiel Michigan Humane Society, 7401
Richmond, plans a "Horses'
Christmas Party" and open house at the shelter from 2 to 6 p. m.

John Jervis with Judy McKiel, Bob Johnson with Joanne Broom, Joe Hipfel with Nancy Weed, Don Lewis with Marty Fairless.

CAROL STEWART entertained Charlyn Salmon and Art Beck Joyce Schrieber and Ted Laitner Carroll Grylls and Bob Hansen Nency Gabriel and Dave Ramsey Joyce Culehan and Alex Copeland. DICK WARDRIP dated Carol for the dance.

Dinner was also served in the James home to GLORIA and her date-Jerry Webster, Sallie Hoyt and Stuart Ward, Marilyn Wrob underprivileged youngsters at Cass High School at 8 p. m. Tucsday, Dec. 23. New shoes will be and Bob Coleman, Jeanne Swan and Bob Coleman, Jeanne Swan Army's Children's Home and and Joe Fromm, John Corfield and Pat Martin, Marilyn Smith distributed to public hospital and Tom Anton.

Many Seniors who attended the prom stopped in at the Krause home afterwards. DUANE KRAUSE was with Harriet Hunt Joe Hipfel with Nancy Weed Paul Deeley with Florence Er-ringer, Mary Waterfall with Vic Hughes, Jack McGrae with Buffy Wicking, Jack Wilson with Nancy

Friends of LOIS BUCK headed for the Lochmoor club after the dance. Lois was with Bob Coleman, ' Hear that it was a gala

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Art Pominville and Peter Smith are co-chairmen; assisted by Frank Ponke, Roy Matthews, Charles Schweitzer, John Dough-The coming holidays aren't the erty, Vince Peseski, Wm. Belfry, only attraction for junior social- David Abodaher and W. T. Buckeridge. Santa Claus, in all his glory,

will be assisted by magicians, clowns, musicians, vocalists, etc. with a typically appropriate Christmas program presented as a radio broadcast from Santa's station XMAS, over the Good Will network. David Abodaher, popular sports commentator, will be the master of ceremonies.

Shubert Books` 'All My Sons"

"All My Sons," the 1947 Drama Critics' Award play, will be presented by the Dramatic Guild of Detroit starting Thursday evening, December 25, and running through January 10 at the

Shubert-Lafayette.

The Shubert-Lafayette was Guild production by the cancel-lation of "The First Mrs. Fraser"



Ruth Alden, who asks each year needy children, will receive a gift dress from Brownie Troop 327, Richard School. Instead of exchanging presents among themselves, as in the past, these Brownies donated money to buy the dress for some less fortunate child's Christmas.

Troop 201 girls gave a Christnas tea for their mothers Dec. 11 in Miller Hall. Two new girls were invested: Nancy Ramsey and Janice Gelhaar. Carole Henahan was renewed.

Barbara Reed, Joanne Sharp, Sally Barnes and Lyn Huntington were awarded First Clas badges. Elleanor Frizzell was awarded the Scribe badge.

Several girls spoke on various ubjects. Judy MacNaughton explained the five-year pin; Emily Harding, attendance stars; Barbara Reed, Child Care badge; Elleanor Frizzell, Camp Craft badge; and Scribe badge; Ann Lampman, Outdoor Cook badge; Lyn Huntington, First Class badge.

Trombly School Girl Scouts are no longer in the fix they were in last September. At that time, they had only one leader. Though made available for the Dramatic this leader, Mrs. Carl Swanson Guild production by the cancel-was a good one with five years experience, still she and her asbecause of the injury to the star, sistant, Mrs. Rossel, could not Jane Cowi

"NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING"

"NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with the Provisions of Act "207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921, as amended, that a Public Hearing will be had at the Municipal Building, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 6th day of January, 1948, at 8 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, upon a proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted June 18, 1940, which proposed Amendment is as follows:

"AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDI-NANCE NO. 34 OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN, ADOPTED JUNE 18, 1940, ENTITLED:

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

WOODS ORDAINS: "Section 1: That Ordinance No. 34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted on June

18, 1940, entitled: "AN ORDINANCE to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes divide the Village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of the provisions,'

be amended in the following respect:

That the third paragraph of Section 2, entitled "District C" and Section 14, entitled 'Regulations as affecting District C,' be, and the same are hereby expressly repealed and that all property as described in the third paragraph of Section 19, entitled District C' shall be, and is hereby, determined as being embraced in and made a part of District A and all regulations contained in this Ordinance relating to District A shall govern, with like effect, the property described in the third paragraph of Section 19, entitled 'District C', which is now to be considered to be embraced within District A, as hereinbefore provided, it being the intention hereby to eliminate and repeal all provisions in this Ordinance contained, providing for the establishment of a District to be known as District C and the regulations appertaining thereto."

"Section 2: All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed, only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect, and that the Zoning Map made a part of the aforementioned Ordinance be, and the same is hereby, accordingly revised. "Section 3: The provisions of this Ordinance are

hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the public health, peace and safety and are hereby given immediate effect. (Signed) PHILIP F. ALLARD,

Village Clerk.



Cooper and Mrs.- ETAO ETAOIN Cooper is leader of one now for dresses to give Detroit's Place. A second troop is led by getting things organized. But, Mrs. George Baer, assisted by Mrs. Donald MacPhail.

mas scene. Brownies of this troop are make

Mrs. Baer's Brownie troop they do have - BEARS!

than their own troop of lively molded clay dwarfs, anima Intermediates. 'The new Brown- heads, and Santas, then painted ies, who wanted so much to be-them. These will be on display come Girl Scouts, had no adults at Trombly's P-TA meeting in January, when Girl Scouts and Sredit is due the Trombly Boy Scouts will put on the evemothers who co-operated to corning's entire program for their rect this situation. Mrs. James parants entertainment parents' entertainment.

Mrs. F. A. Price, neighborhood Brownie troop, assisted by Mrs. chairman for Trombly district. has E. Andrews and Mrs. Charles Del worked with the new leaders even with two new troops well Mrs. Cooper's troop held its under way, there are more girls investiture Dec. 15. Refreshments who want to be Scouts ... enough were served. Mrs. Turrell, troop for two Intermediate troops. That committee member, decorated the means four more new leaders. table with an attractive Christ- Surely, Trombly will get them.

Interesting Fact-There are 36 ing gifts for their mothers . . . Girl Scout troops in Alaska. A candles, brushed lightly with thin large percentage of Eskimo girls glue, then sprinkled with finely comprise each troop. When they powdered gold, silver, or colored go hiking they have certain addust. The results are glittering vantages over U. S. Girl Scouts. and lovely . . . proud achieve- In Alaska there's no poison ivy, ments for 7 and 8-year-olds. In poison oak, nary a snake; but no poison oak, nary a snake; but

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS, YATES SMITH was seen hitting her stride, in a most becoming deep violet wool suit. The matching felt hat was open-crowned and was also becoming. She was a walking advertisement of the merits of "Deep Purple."

MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON is one of the most chic of the well-dressed women of Grosse Pointe. Recently she was wearing a grey wool dress underneath a stunning black wool coat. The black lizard shoulder bag was smart and the sables knotted at her throat added their beauty to the ensemble. Her Carnegie hat was fashioned of black felt with fine silk braid outlining the rolled brim.

MISS FRANCES BOOTH is one of the better "wearers of the blue". One of her good looking numbers is a navy wool suit, with which she wears a matching blue felt hat. This is decorated on one side by a scarlet cockade of ribbon, having a little blue feather in the shape of a question mark. There's no question but that it is a cute bounet. . . .

PILFERINGS

Thanks to L. L.

ARTHUR SCHWARTZ, who is producing and writing the musical, "Inside the U. S. A.," in colloboration with Howard Dietz, telephoned BEATRICE LILLIE, who is to star in the play, while she was in London. She told Schwartz that he hadn't sent her any of the song lyrics, whereupon Schwartz sang two of the songs to her. "I like them," said Miss Lillie. "Sing them again" . . . "When you telephone me, I'll sing them to you as many times as you like, said Schwartz. "But, when I call, at \$4 per minute, I sing them only

This is the story told years ago of PRINCESS ELIZABETH, the recent bride. She was riding with her grandmother, QUEEN MARY, and when the car stopped for a red light, a flower vendor tossed a corsage to her and said: "Flowers for the little lady"... The youngs-her stated: "But I am a Princess"... "Everybody knows that," Queen Mary told her, "but we're trying to bring you up to be a little lady."

LEONORA CORBETT, the actress sat next to JOHN GUNTHER, the writer, at a recent dinner party, and they talked of wit and humor. Gunther asked her the difference between humor and wit. Sail Yacht Club. He placed sec-"Humor makes you laugh," said Miss Corbett, "wit makes you think."

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The following was sent in by a reader-Parody to be sung to the tune of "There are Smiles-"

> There are dresses hanging in my closet That are getting awfully antique; I would like to give them all to Holland, So that new ones I could quickly seek: And while the new hemlines attract me, And while they have alluring grace, I would rather hurry in my short ones Than be stylish in just one place.

Javoritisms of Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman

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KENNETH WRIGHT AND ALEX ALLARDYCE BUILDING A STAR CLASS SAIL BOAT

Mr. Allardyce's love of the water dates back to his boy- silver cups in his home, bears withood summers, which were always spent at resorts on the ness to his prowess; the crowning water. At the completion of his High School education, when he was nineteen, he built a 16 foot sloop, and since that time his favorite recreation has been sailing.

By Olive H. Henry

In 1944, Mr. Allardyce pur-chased a Star class boat, and has chased a Star class boat, and has and rigging according to his insafed in all the regattas, many dividual ideas of efficiency. of which he won, sailing under the colors of the Crescent ond that year, in the Great Lakes Championship, which was held at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

In the winter of 1946 a seven In the winter of 1946 a seven been slow. Frames, stems, tran-experience in connection with boat project was undertaken, by soms and the hull jig have been his sailing, Mr. Allardyce said the same number of Star boat devotecs. Mr. Allardyce, a designer by profession, turned his talents along this line into plans for the boats, and construction began on seven new Stars of potential championship calibre.

The boats when completed will be models in every sense of the word. Although adhering to Star Class limitations, strength and Class limitations, strength and other, are body designers and saw one of the boats had broken lightness will be paramount. builders. One of the others, a loose, and was sailing out of the Plexible spars and booms, frames pattern maker, supplied the patharbor, headed for Canada. The and decking are to be of spruce; terns and templates. The other stems and transoms of manogany and planking is to be vertical trician, a fireman, an advertising Star which was captured. grain western red cedar. Some man, and a doctor. The finished hardware and fixtures will be Stars will start the 1948 season of special design and the balance and each man hopes, of course, and the world hardware and proven that his will be in the world

The project is most unique, in completed a drawing will be held. America.

The project has been hamp-ered by innumerable delays in procuring materials. There has minded me that for every win, been no compromise in the there had been many losses. standards of material and workbeen glued and planking i. now lowing, which occurred during a air-drying while skegs and rud-series of races at the Crescent

dividuals with a single interest, The skippers left their boats for whose vocations are so widely instructions and when they re-

that the seven owners have "The Thistle," due partly to his different locality every year and pooled their talents and time to Scotch ancestry, and the fact that are global affairs. The 1948 race build the seven boats. All of many years ago a famous Scotch will be held in Portugal. them are under construction at vessel of that name, took the All Star Skippers have one amone time and when the hulls are championship cup away from bition," Mr. Allardyce said," and

"This whole situation is aw

honor being the winning of the Star Class during the Detroit River Yacht Associations first race week. He also won the Fleet Championship, this past summer, in the Star Class. Mr. Allardyce's lack of conceit, was shown in his

Upon being asked if he had manship, therefore progress has ever had any unusual or amusing completed, spars and booms have that he had not, but told the folders are being processed.

One of the most interesting afternoon. At the conclusion of features of the project is the the first race, the boats were tied Sail Yacht Club, one Sunday coming together of a group of in- at the harbor with their sails up. divergent. Mr. Allardyce and one turned, to their amazement they

The Stars are a truly interna-tional class, thousands having been built and raced all over the of standard item; and proven that his will be in the world world. The annual Internationals performance. championship class. Mr. Allardyce calls his boat pion Star Skipper are held in a

that's to win the World's Cham-This method assures cooperation He has raced his boat on all pionship." It is to be hoped that and avoids the tendency of the of the Great Lakes, with the eximple this goal, and repay her owner this goal, and repay her owner or talent to a hull designated as race series with the Sarnia Yacht for the time and effort he has dehis own. After the drawing, each club on Lake Huron, Mr. Allarvoted to making her a perfect skipper will take his own hull dyce was the victor in all three lady, fit to travel in the fastest and proceed on his own decking races. A case filled with shining company.

Junior League Scribblers' Column tenderness and understanding

MEMO TO CLIFF By Hamie Herbert Howlett

As she pulled on her gloves in quick, uneasy jerks and to him a little for it. switched out the lights, her eye was caught by the white gleam of the note propped up against the sugar bowl., All the way down in the elevator, and later on the bus, it haunted her. She could remember every word and line because it had been one of the most difficult notes she'd ever written in her life I am a blundering fool rushing and its foolish imperfections made her writhe inwardly in in where angels fear to tread recollection. Cliff was so much older and wiser than she, Or maybe spreading myself too that she hated to think of his expression as he read it.

"Darling," she had started. "I? tried to get you at the office, why it's so imperative that I see but you'd gone, so I guess this him alone. but you'd gone, so I guess this is the only way I can tell you that George is in town and I'm meeting him downtown at the Statler for dinner. I know this will be a terrific surprise to you and your very first instinct will be to grab the nearest cab and rush right down, but, please, darling, give me a little time first.

him alone.

"I guess I sound awfully conceited and sure of myself, and I know it's a dirty trick to play on you, Clift, but I've been worthing and wondering about George ever since our wedding and this is the only way I'll ever find out how things are with him and how he really feels about me.

"George and I have so much to talk about, so many, many loose fully tricky and will take a great threads to gather up and I rather deal of tact and grace to swing at suspect a little repair work in all. I'm really a little scared at the heart department. Yes, I the enormity of it and wonder mean this honestly. Don't from if I'm woman enough to handle and deny it fiercely. I don't it. Better gals than I have think George has ever quite for-flunked this test and no one given me for marrying you. It blamed them, so it must be a was quite a shock to him and I stiff one. have a rather guilty feeling "I think since Angela's death about the whole business. That's George has missed a woman's

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"I suppose all this is utterly

incomprehensible to you, and if it is, do try to forgive me and think no worse of me than that thin in my usual all-out incautious manner.

and I'd like to try to make up

everyone concerned in the three corner deal we seem to have C. Henry of 2933 Marlbourough, cooked up for ourselves.

new step-son how much she loves car suffered some damage. his old man and how good she' going to be to both of you.'



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Contributed by Mr. Ames Howlett

IVORY CREAM

¾ cup sugar 2 cups hot milk ¼ cup cold water 1 cup whipping cream 11/2 tbs. gelatin 1 tsp. vanilla

Add sugar to hot milk and pour over gelatin which has been soaking in cold water five minutes. Add vanilla when nearly cool. When it be-

White cloth is urgently needed by the American Cancer Society. to be used in making 10,000 pads distributed each month to pa-tients in the Detroit area.

According to Mrs. Albert M. fackey, chairman of women's activities, the cloth should be soft, worn or torn. It should be sen to Cancer Society headquarters, 153 E. Elizabeth, Detroit.

Mrs. Richard Webber is head of the Patient's Aid Committee and working with her are Mrs. Walter J. Burton, Mrs. Michael D. Walsh, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Joel Leete, Mrs. Henry Hubbard, Mrs. Edward J. Spalding, Mrs. William A. Walker and Mrs. Herbert Metcalf.

Large scale production of surgical dressings by volunteers of the American Cancer Society requires vast amounts of soft white materials, gleaned from Detroit's linen closets. The pads are furnished free to cancer patients.

Worn and torn sheets, pillowcases, tablecloths and napkins are cut as wrappings for cellulose pads made by volunteers in the workrooms of the American Cancer Society, 153 East Elizabeth Street. Every square inch of material is utilized in pads from four inches square to 24 by 36 inches. Cancer patients use an average of six pads a day, sometimes many more, and the expense of buying pads would be prohibitive in many instances, explains Mrs. Richard Webber, chairman of the Patients Aid Committee.

While stopping at the cancer society headquarters with a bundle of white goods, women are invited to visit the scene of production, presided over by Mrs. Michael D. Walsh, workroom chairman. Cutting, folding, handsewing and distributing is done by women who volunteer anywhere from an hour to a full day a week. They keep the workroom humming from 10 to 4 each week day, making and distributing some 10,000 pads a month.

The room looks something like a laundry, with shelves to the ceiling stacked with paperwrapped parcels, each tagged for kept of each patient's needs. Others on the Patients Aid Com-

Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. William A. Walker, Mrs. Herbert Metcalf, Mrs. Joel Leete, Mrs. Walter J. Burton and Mrs. Edward D.

"Anyway, Cliff, darling, I'm do-ing what I think is best for on the ice and he struck head on "And no one can really blame crossing Mack. There was no a girl too much for telling her personal injury but the Dodge

The Crest of Gifts

rheel with that bulky everceet and nor when everything else is hot and sticky. Individually custom bollered, for his car, of handsome

Opposite Grosse Pointe News

Counter Points

I can't find words to describe the beauty of a matching set of Hobe jewelry, now on view at WALTON-PIERCE... can be had too. A necklace of the finest antique gold quite took my breath away. The delicacy of the design shows it to be the creation of an artist. Gold medallions are jeweled with amethysts, tourmalines, zircons and other semi-precious stones. The bracelet is a circlet of beauty and the earrings are a mark of royalty-you'd want to hold your head high as they dangle at great length, but ob so proudly! Hobe is more Hobe than ever in other examples -bracelets that look as though Florentine craftsmen had dreamed them up-with antique ornaments to add to the modern appearthem up—with antique ornaments to add to the modern appeargins to thicken add whipped
cream. Pour in mold and chill.
Serve with berries or chocolate sauce.

Cancer Society

In Need of Cloth

them up—with antique ornaments to add to the modern appearance. Such a pretty grey plush shell opens to reveal the loveliest
graduated strand of Trifari pearls, with the "realest" looking
pear-shaped and baguette diamond clasp. These are only \$15.
Another pearl necklace is a double choker of large graduated pearls
with a giant clasp of pearls surrounded by brillants, which may be
detached and worn on a ribbon, as a sort of dog-collar—a very ritzy
dog collar, believe me. A \$5 find is the Maurice Rentner Color
Gallery—three gold lipsticks with gold-flecked crystal tops. They
are obtainable for light or dark comblexions and contain libsticks are obtainable for light or dark complexions and contain lipsticks for all costumes, being the basic true-red, blue-red and orange-red. If you've read this far, you should know that WALTON-PIERCE should be looked into.

> It's in the bag at Schettler's. What is? Fashion, style, chicness, good-looks, everything any woman could wish for may be found in the Elizabeth Arden fitted bags. Her "after-five" bag may be had black, brown or blue faille or satin.

> Other day-time bags in leathers and reptile skins are priced at \$52.50 and \$67.50. Alexander de Markoff is another name for quality and any woman is proud to be seen powdering her nose from a de Markoff compact. Some are \$20 and one for \$5 comes in black or white enamel with a smart looking emblem decorating the cover. A feeling of luxury is provided with a package of deMarkoff's fine bath soaps-10 for \$8.50. Gold atomizers, for travelling, for \$5. Of couse, they could be used when not travelling, if you want to be that way about it. Houbigant's Chantilly Sets-perfume and "hankie" for \$3.50-and \$6.50-that's not malarkey-that's Chantilly! Well, that's SCHETTLER'S for you, and that's only a part of what you can expect.

Have you seen the Madame Alexander dolls at JACOBSON'S?
They're adorable, and would make Christmas the happiest day in any little girl's life. One called the "Ballerina" for \$15.95 is dressed in pink tulle with pink ballet slippers, and rosebuds intertwined in her blond braids. "Margaret Rose?" is dressed as beftis a princess, in a hridesmaidy costume of chartreuse marquisette. Her picture hat of Milan straw is wreathed with yellow rosebuds, and she can be had for \$13.95. The Margaret O'Brien doll has a complete wardrobe including a girdle and "bra"—sort of rushing things for Margaret, but what little girl doesn't love to play being "grown up?" This is complete for \$19.95. Alice will make a Wonderland in your home for \$10.95. The Magic-skin doll feels just like a baby's skin and is very cuddly. She cries when turned upside down, but who wouldn't? There are lovely Character dolls from \$1 to \$3.54. Animal lovers may be pleased from \$1.95 to \$10.95. puppies—lamba-kittens, teddy-bears, bunnies, and even a Bambi. On the practical side we find the softest hand woven woolen blankels for babies—light as goofatif feathers—warm as the sun, from \$4.95 to \$6.95. Christenia coats and bonnets from \$14.95. Young young men's cotton suits, that is from \$1 to three in size, are \$3.95 to \$6.95. The famous Yolande hand-made, individually created dresses from \$ months to three years in size, are irresistible; they make you years to dress a baby. There are dresses and suits of all types that make charming gifts, from \$2.95 to \$12.95. Sweaters are always in demand; boys', from 3-6, may be had from \$2.95 to \$4.95 and 8 to 12 from \$3.95 to \$6.95, and you know what sweaters do for girls. The ward-robe of the modern miss is not complete without several sweaters. JACOBSON'S is prepared to make anyone's wardrobe complete.

Christmas may be expressed in many ways but none more beautiful than the way of Nature. PASELK has the most beautiful expressions in the form of red and white poinsettias plants, Christmas begonias, violets and white cyclamen. The latter are as rare as a trusting Russian, but here they are, so maybe there's some hope for the Russians. It is to be hoped that you have ordered your Christmas greens from PASELK by this time, but if not, it is worth trying. He is noted for the beauty and lasting qualities of his "greenery" and his wreaths are works of art.

One of the definitions given Sterling reads: "having accepted worth; genuine; hence, valuable; of the highest standard." That's patient. A complete record is what I mean about the Sterling at PONGRACZ JEWELERS. Towle-Gorham-International Sterling-all names associated only with the finest in design and pattern. A woman counts her Sterling among mittee which gives many forms her proudest possessions. You will discover at Pongracz Jewelers of free assistance to cancer pa- that Sterling need not be expensive and should you find a last tients are: Mrs. Henry Hubbard, minute need, call Niagara 7788 and PONGRACZ JEWELERS will wrap and deliver your gift for you.

A visit to PUNCH AND JUDY TOYLAND (next to Paselk is a treat for young and old. Speaking of visiting, did you ever know of a little or big girl who did not love to visit? For the little girl traveller there's an over night case for \$5, containing wash cloth, soap, toothpaste, brush, talcum, powder puff, sachet, comb and mirror wrapped in tissue. What fun could be had, travelling in this style. Little girls love changes of costumes for themselves and that goes for their dolls too. Punch and Judy Toyland has many sets of dil clothes to choose from. Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil clothes to choose from. Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil clothes to choose from Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil clothes to choose from Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil clothes to choose from Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil clothes to choose from Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil clothes to choose from Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil clothes to choose from Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil clothes to choose from Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil clothes to choose from Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil clothes to choose from Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil clothes to choose from Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil clothes to choose from Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil clothes to choose from Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil clothes to choose from Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil clothes to choose from Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil clothes to choose from Wedgewood inspired the Plastic Tea Time dil come to your house for St. There are many hoped for toys for boys there, too, one wind-up toy is the Lincoln tunnel—made of metal—traffic lights, cops, complete with cars running around like crazy—like Detroif—only this is fun, and all for S1.98. You and your family will have more fun if, you go to the PUNCH AND JUDY TOYLAND. A visit to PUNCH AND JUDY TOYLAND (next to Paselk is

Arden-Caron-Chanel-Coty-Rubinstein-put them all together and what have you got? A fine mess of perfume, but take them separately and what have you got? Wonderful fragrances to please all women-and men, too. Kits of all sorts, for travelling or use at home, but all for beauty. Toiletries for men, for which they'll thank you. Remington Rand, Shave Master and Schickput them all together and what have you got? Probably, no beard -but take them separately and you've got fine electric razors, from \$15.50 to \$22.507. Take Parker 51s from \$12.50 to \$15 and you have elegance in fountain pens-take Sheaffers from \$3.50 up and you can write with them very elegantly, too. If you want to play with fire-don't. Get a lighter from Titus. If you like to see a man with a pipe-get a Kay Woodie, but if he prefers cigars, get them boxed at Titus Drugs. Let the chips fall where they may, but get your poker chips at TITUS DRUGS.

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