

On Parkway

dertaken

Work on the parkway on

Middlesex between Essex and

Windmill Pointe drive has

started. Bulldozers are at work

when this is done either sod-

will be wholly or grass cov-

While this work is of immedi-

ate importance to that neighbor-

to the rather elaborate scheme for

the beautification of the south-

Not As Far Advanced

Damage to the taxi was esti-

mated by Farms Patrolman

owned by the Begin Cartage

Rifling Reported

An epidemic of car molesting

has broken out again in the

were reported in the Park alone

vestern corner of the village. Beautification Plan

sion of the Pointe.

Coach Lines, Inc.

it is in a measure related

HEADLINES of the

WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24 Today is the anniversary of the death of John Knox, leader of the Protestant Reformation in 1572... in 1944 U.S. Superforts blasted Tokyo . . . in 1945 a nationwide telephone strike was threatened.

WILD OUTBREAK OF CRIME on the East Side of Detroit results in the killing in gun battles by the Detroit police of a holdup man and a bank robber

A FEDERAL GRAND JURY indicts a former high Jackson prison official and two New York textile executives for conspiracy . J. Fred Munnell, the former prison official and two brothers, Alfred S. Goldstein, wartime government inspector at the prison, and Solomon, of Long Beach, N. Y., will be brought to Detroit for early trial.

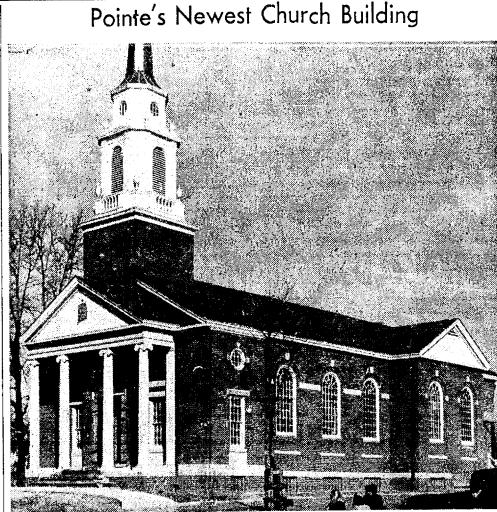
THE VERY REVEREND HEW-LETT JOHNSON, called the Red Dean of Canterbury, has been invited to speak at 3 p.m. Mon-day, November 29, at Wayne University, "provided he does not indulge in statements of a highly controversial or political nature."

338,000 EMPLOYEES OF GEN-ERAL MOTORS, whose pay changes are partly linked to living costs, will get neither raise nor loss this quarter, according to figures issued by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics . . consumers price index drops from 174.5 in August and September, to 173.6 in October.

TOJO MUST HANG ... recently convicted of war crimes after a three years' trial . . . six others will hang, sixteen will serve life imprisonment and two will get lesser sentences.

PHILIP MURRAY, CIO president, announces the CIO intends to form a new union to include December 13, the same day Federal employes. 5

GREAT ANXIETY expressed newspaper sale. Carl Schwei-



ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH has announced dedication ceremonies for its new building will be held on Sunday, December 5. The beautiful Georgian Colonial structure in McMillan road just west of Kercheval is the Pointe's newest house of worship. Com-plete details of the dedication services will be found in the story on Page 6.

Goodfellows' Zoning Law Strengthens Day Set For Argument for Acceptance MacARTHUR HULES THAT December 13 Of Alger House Memorial

New Farms Ordinance Would Require Creation of Off Lions, Police and Firemen to Street Parking Lot at Proposed Kercheval-Sell Papers Again for Fisher Library Site Local Needy

The Parking Problem, which has figured so largely in Grosse Pointe's annual the arguments over the acceptance or rejection of Alger House as the Pointe's War Memorial, cannot be cast aside as Goodfeliows' Day will be oblightly as the "library experts" have indicated. served this year on Monday, School Superintendent John

Detroit will hold its annual Barnes stated Librarian Frances for every 300 square feet of floor GREAT ANXIETY expressed newspaper sale. Carl Schwei-Severs had expressed the opinion space in the proposed building, in England over the health of Bairle Touristic unit of Grosse that the parking problem at the there would have to be 160 square King George, who is reported to Pointe Township, will again Kercheval-Fisher road site need feet of paved parking area pro-be suffering from blood clot which be chairman of the drive in not be seriously considered. They vided, with adequate entrances pparently convinced those mem- and exits.

First Portion of Village's Plan for Beautification Un- Memorial Project Groups Organizing to Bring Pressure Aimed at Reversal of School Board's Decision to Reject

Generous Offer

The proponents of the War Memorial Library to be locatleveling off the ground and ed in the Alger House are in no mood to abandon the plan because of the unconditional offer of the Alger heirs which ding or seeding will take place. was rejected by the Board of Education at its special meeting It is not the intention of the on Saturday morning, November 20. Park village to place trees or

The directors of the War Meshrubbery in the parkway. It merial Library Fund have been Wendin Tells earnestly considering among themselves the situation that has developed in this rejection, and in these discussions they have ber of dissatisfied citizens who are exasperated by the action of the Board of Education and the

On Middlesex In Fight to Save

the Board of Education and the School Board Member Degratuitous criticism of employes fends Rejection of Alger of the Board. House for Library

ed from any of the four mem-

against acceptance of the Alger

House as a Memorial Library, I

am pleased to express my per-

Responsibility

In my opinion the explanation

Manager Everitt B. Lane, in cooperation with the village Board of Commissioners, has The Directors of the Memorial been working for some time on Library Fund will have a meeta plan for the beautification of the south side of Jefferson avenue. ing on Friday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, at This plan is of interest to all of which the whole situation to date Grosse Pointe as it is at that point that the visitor to this will be reviewed and action in Board of Education since their the immediate future decided upcommunity approaching from the on. The meeting will be open to southwest gets his first impresall residents who wish to express their opinions.

The plan contemplates exten-Mass Condemnation sive treatment of thei section The citizens of the Pointe in full below. which has hitherto been in a overwhelming majority condemn strictly reserved residential area, the action of the school authorbut which with the extensive ities and this sentiment is largecommercial developments already ly expressed by the individual existing on either side, would directors of the Library Fund. probably never be occupied by private residences. The reserva-It is the members of this latter group who were chiefly respon-sible for the raising of the \$250,tions on this immediate area have several years yet to run, but the hope of the planners is that helpful cooperation will be forth-coming from the abutting prop-erty owners. 000 in cash and pledges for the Grosse Pointe News :-

library, and who now hold the purse strings for that amount. The general query heard ex-pressed is "how could the Board The plans in their ultimate de-velopment contemplate some of Education refuse this splen-Board of Education in voting did property which was offered treatment on the northerly side without strings or conditions?" of Jefferson between Maryland Criticism of the action is parand Lakepointe also but plans for ticularly strong among several groups of influential Pointe wothis section are not as far advanced as for the southerly side.

men who are active in many fields overs three main points: (1) The responsibility of Among other items already of community enterprises. seriously discussed are an orna-Those active in the Garden Trustee. mental bus station at the transfer point. It is understood that con-Clubs have said they could be (2) Policy. (3) The so-called "unconditioncounted on to maintain the beausiderable headway has already tiful gardens around Alger House al nature" of the gift. been made towards this with the with special care and loving incooperation of the Lake Shore

terest when they were a part of With reference to the respona beautiful memorial to the boys sibility of a Trustee, as I see it, rointe who lost their called a special meeting for last children of this district to see lives in their country's service. that they get the best education They Did It Before for the tax payers' This is the group that made it- possible money. Adult education, while highly desirable and of importance, is secondary to this concept. (Continued on Page 4) Insofar as library usage is part of the educational process so in Young Prowlers turn should facilities be provided at convenient locations and with-

in the ability to pay.

sonal views.

Special Meeting of Memorial Organization Called for Friday Night

Mounts Over

Board Action

A mounting crescendo of indignation over the action of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in rejecting the offer of Alger House as a Pointe War Memorial, which started with the publication of the story in the NEWS last Wednesday, has been steadily gaining in volume during the past week.

The paper was delivered by mail Wednesday morning. Long before noon the NEWS office began receiving calls of protest over the school board's decision, and querier as to what might be done to achieve a reversal of the action.

Just A Trickle Some of the letters from protesting residents appear in this issue. They are but a trickle of The only statement receiv- the great stream of complaint which has flowed through the

bers of the Grosse Pointe Pointe. Leaders of women's organizations have phoned to advise they rejection of the Alger House were marshalling their memberoffer on November 20, was reships to achieve concerted action ceived by the NEWS late in the hope that something could Tuesday afernoon from Sigurd be done to save Alger House for R. Wendin. It is published in the use of the community. There has been widespread talk of cir-The other members of the

culating petitions asking the board who voted against the offer school board to conduct a referenare: Mrs. Mary Moody Sheaffer, dum on the question.

Shirley Johnson and Franklin T. Doherty. President Bert H. Wick-This latter matter, it is undertood, will be discussed at a meeting of the Board heartily ening of the War Memorial Fund dorsed acceptance of the offer. organization, which has been called for Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Neighborhood Club. In accordance with your request and indication that a number of Alger Shelden, president, has anpeople have mentioned they would like an explanation of my

nounced that any resident wishing to voice an opinion will be welcomed at this meeting. reasoning as a Trustee of the Hope of All The hope of all was that the

Alger family would keep the offer open until the residents could mobilize their forces and try to find a solution to the problem. The indignation expressed took many forms. Many residents have stated they would like to see Alger House taken over purely as a community center memorial, leaving the School board to solve the library prob-

lem the best way it can. The Friends of the Library

has led him to cancel all engage the Pointe. ments for the future.

Thursday (Thanksgiving)

Nov. 25 Andrew Carnegie born in Scot-land on this day in 1835 . . . great American steel master and philanthropist . . . in 1942 the Russians broke the seige of Stalingrad . . . in 1944 Tokyo war plants were swept by flames. . . .

STRIKE BOUND luxury liner the Pointe on December 13. lies, passed a new zoning ordi-900 PASSENGERS ON THE newspapers on all the streets of Queen Elizabeth at Southampton Pointers are urged to give genstage a "sit-in" strike under the erously to this most worthy cause. has great bearing on this whole

chairmanship of a Methodist clergyman, Rev. Dr. Henry Hitt Car Hit Pulling Crane, of the Central Methodist Church of Detroit ... ship was Away from Curb running out of food and the Captain wanted them to leave the ship and go ashore where the passengers would have had to subsist on British rations. . . .

SETTLED.

THE MOSCOW RADIO on Thanksgiving eve expresses sympathy for the unhappy lot of

Beaconsfield. hungry Americans ... life in the land investigated. No tickets space shall be eight feet wide and United States is now pretty grim, were issued. United States is now pretty grim, were issued. especially for the American "peasaniz."

WORKER in the United States in October drew \$54.64 weekly Over \$8,000 for Charities wage, an all-time high.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT tained on three successive votes; party in the Neighborhood Club Library. the last on a straight vote of con- on Nov. 22 were \$11,545. fidence 351 to 215 . . . will now proceed against communist lead- other necessary expenses in conmutiny. s i •

THE NLRB rules that it has of over \$8,000.

state concern.

the chief U. S. delegate to the financially. Among other benefac- movements which are the club's

(Continued on Page 2)

bers of the school board who The Grosse Pointe Lions Club will again back the local campaign to raise funds for needy need be given to this. cases in the community. The

proceeds are expended throughout the year to bring relief to needy persons. Food, clothing, fuel, medical, dental and optical services are among the items for that ample parking space is al- ting down the size of the athletic vember 26. which the money is used.

ready provided there. What has apparently been over-The Lions will be assisted by looked, is the fact that the Village the five Pointes in the sale of Grosse Pointe Farms, in which

nance on October 24 last, which

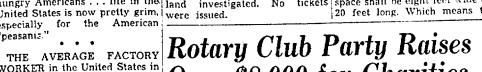
Damage estimated at \$35 was provided to comply with the new

p. m. on November 28.

done when two cars tangled at zoning ordinance. Kercheval and McKinley at 1:35 Law Is Specific

that if the library were to be Howard E. Crawford of 806 struck by an Oldsmobile being 300 square feet of floor space in

driven by Camille Lomite of 1168 the structure would have to be provided. It is clearly stated in the new law that each parking Patrolmen Hilgendorf and Ro-



The gross receipts from the pledged donation of \$2500 for Rotary Club's annual benefit the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Arrangements for conducting a party of this size are a major The cost of the prizes and undertaking. Jack Pagel was the general chairman of the event ers accused of urging troops to nection with the affair amounted but practically all of the memto a considerable sum but the bers of the Rotary Club were Club is certain to realize B net allocated to some of the numerous committees which carried the

power to stop a strike in a wholly All of this sum will be ex- affair through The Club had to pay for the local business if the purpose of pended during the year on the strike is to make the firm worthy works, and almost all prizes but in most cases these stop doing business with an inter- within Grosse Pointe. It was the were sold to the service organininth successive event of this zation at cost, leaving a larger RUMORED IN WASHINGTON character given by the club and margin of net profit for distributhat Senator Vandenberg will be by far its most successful one tion among the many worthy

tions listed by the club was a beneficiaries.

This considerable area would Truck Gets Best voted against accepting Alger House, that not much thought school athletic field, unless, of Of Cab in Crash course, private land could be

advanced for accepting Alger tion, especially on the part of in a tangle with a taxi at Mack House as the memorial site, is the high school students, to cut- and Ashley at 12:45 p. m. on No-

field.

Room for 611/2 Cars Plans for the proposed new library building show that it turn into Ashley when it was hit would contain 18,450 square feet by the taxi, also going east on of floor space, according to a chart Mack, driven by Sebastian Mo-

prepared by Detroit's Associate ceri, of Montclair, Detroit, for Librarian Charles H. Mohrhardi, the Veterans' Cab Company. which, under the Farms ordi-Farms Clerk Harry Fucton innance, would require that off-

formed the NEWS Monday that street parking space be provided Beaupre at \$400. The truck, the proposed new library could for 6112 cars. not be crected in the village un-The parking area would have Company, was scratched for \$2.00

less off-street parking space was to contain 9840 square feet of damage, parking space. This would mean

the creation of a parking lot approximating 100 by 100 or 50 Epidemic of Car The ordinance specifically states by 200 feet.

THE U. S. DOCK STRIKE IS Lincoln road, pulled away from built, an off-street parking area Hits Rear of Car the curb in his Chevrolet and was equivalent to one space for every Stopped for Light Pointe. Five different instances

> Two cars figured in a rear end collision at Muir road and Kercheval avenue at 6:20 p. m. on November 26.

A car driven by Joanne Forleman of 189 Merriweather road, hit the rear of one stopped for the light, being driven by Robert Bruce MacGregor of 3870 East-

Miss Forleman's car was the Buick, had been stripped of four only one damaged, to the extent hub caps and four chromium rims.

of an estimated \$35.

Ī,

Pointe's War memorial.

Wake Up, Grosse Pointe! SAVE ALGER HOUSE Sign and Return This Coupon Now!

To the Editor of The Grosse Pointe News:

Signed

I believe Alger House should be accepted as Grosse

Space Already Provided purchased close by. There has A truck got decidedly the bet-One of the many arguments already been considerable objective of the deal when it figured of the grounds during the years self responsible for the upkeep

> Norman J. Chedister of Riopelle, Detroit, driving the truck Escape in Car east on Mack, attempted a left

my opinion that a library should As John L. Petroskey of 794 be for USE at minimum long Pemberton was returning to his range maintenance cost to the home at 8 o'clock in the evening $\frac{1}{1000}$ tax payer. While, as a citizen I on November 27, he saw two am completely in favor of a War boys rummaging around in his Memorial nevertheless, as a Trusgarage. tee of the Board of Education,

They ran when they saw him when the concept of a Memorial and he chased them until he saw over-rides the concept of a libthem get into an old Chevrolet rary for use, then there is quescar parked on Essex. Mr. Petros- tion in my mind, As a Trustee of ky saw other boys waiting in the the School Board I can only supcar which quickly sped away, port a library which in itself is He was able to get only a part of in the nature of a Memorial, not can be taken to accomplish a the reverse I do not believe in public referendum. the car license number.

The police said the boys were accepting any building or propin the garage for theft but Mr. grty for library use which I hon-Petrosky said he was unable to estly feel will not be used by Memorial Tilt determine whether anything had large numbers; first by children, (Continued on Page 19) been taken.

on Thanksgiving and Friday. Among them was the case of Mrs. Angela Silvey of 1136 Lake- Skating Rink Preparations pointe who reported on Thanks-Sure Sign Winter is Near giving day that her car had been

The Park village is about to on vacant lots which were chief-Dr. Helen W. Wollank, of 1402 start the preparation of its skat- ly for the benefit of the nearby tion had rejected the beautiful Lakepointe reported to the po-lice on Nov. 25 that her car, a '48 Permission has already been It involved too much public Buick, had been stripped of four

given by the Board of Education expense for a development which daughter. for the use of the grounds at the was largely for private use, wrong place." The parents were Trombly and Defer schools as in These small rinks will not be not able to glean from the young

two there will be the site at less wholly at the expense of such a ready adult opinion. Charlevoix and Three mile drive. the benefitting persons.

J.

There will be no attempt to use Members of the Farms recreathe large village-owned tract on tional committee are also at work the south side of Jefferson on plans to provide good skating the township were mailed out on around Three Mile, as has been in that village during the comproposed several times in the ing winter. Chairman Neil Mc-

past. The soil is so mucky at Eachin and his committee are this point as to make it very dif- holding discussions concerning ficult for treatment for a skaling the best location for a rink, following which preparations will rink.

For several years the village be made to have it in shape for by a short in the motor of the cooperated with private property the opening of the winter sports oil burner. It was extinguished owners in the erection of rinks season.

Sunday evening, but up to the time the NEWS went to press no statement had been forthcoming from that organization, although at least one individual member has expressed her views in a letter printed in this issue.

Thoroughly Aroused

Probably never before has the entire Pointe been so thoroughly roused over a single action. Con-Regarding library policy, it is versation at formal and informal gatherings during the last week has invariably centered on the Alger House question.

The answer to the question cannot be forthcoming until it is determined whether or not the Alger family will keep open its offer: whether or not the members of the school board who rejected the offer will be willing to reconsider their action; or, if they are not, whether legal steps

Hits All Ages

One day last week a man and his wife were walking past the Alger House with their very young daughter.

As they passed the mother remarked to her husband that "it was too bad the Board of Educaproperty as a War Memorial Library"

Promptly piped up the little "Oh, that's in the past winters. In addition to these operated next winter either, un- Miss where she had absorbed

> TAX STATEMENTS MAILED The 1948 tax statements from Nov. 29. The tax is payable beginning on December 1.

> HEATER MOTOR BURNS

A fire at 1079 Balfour on the morning of Nov. 24 was caused

before serious damage was done.

entered the night before and the glove compartment rifled of all its contents of varying values.

Page Two

Tonight?

Have dinner here in our pleasant surroundings. Food deliciously prepared, attractively served.

Remember Cupid's Famous Hamburgers are made from Strictly Fresh Round Steak . . . That's why they're so Good!

Cupid's RESTAURANT





(Continued from Page 1) ... Austin expected to soon re on account of ill health. and in 1832 of Louisa May Al-cott, American writer, author of "Little Women"... in 1891 the Cherokee Indians agreed to Dining Out UN... Austin expected to soon retire on account of ill health. sell their "strip" for \$8,700,000 Friday, Nov. 26 Birthday in 1638 of John Harvard, founder of Harvard University...in 1942 we slak his pilot Bernt Ballchen flew over the North Pole . . . in 1944 the Saar forts were under Pattwo Jap warships off Buna ... ton's artillery. in 1943 all of the Allies observe a wartime Thanksgiving

CHINA HAS A NEW PREM-

Yat Sen . . . named in hope of

his stopping the communist ad-

... in 1945 we question Russia on Iran. * * * THE LIFE OF 87-year-old a flash fire which swept the second floor of their home at 3959 Premier Themistokles Sophoulis of Greece is despaired of after a Twenty-fourth street. second heart attack.

Headlines of the Week

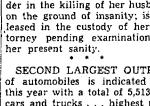
THE LEADER OF THE strik-ers in the Harper Hospital strike may be ousted from the Ameri-ers Ederation of Labor. can Federation of Labor.

making every effort to confuse ier; Sun Fo, a son of the founder and delay the municipal elections of the Chinese Republic, Dr. Sun in the western area of Berlin . . . threaten to cut off permanently the Russian dominated part of the city.

, in 1929 Richard Byrd and

. . . BELIEVED THAT TOJO will COSTA RICA joins most of the be hanged today in Tokyo . . . other Latin American republics in signing the Western Hemisfourteen more were hanged today for war crimes in the Reich. phere defense pact . . . draws a defensive line from Pole to Pole

Saturday, Nov. 27 On this day in 1901 the Army War College was established at Washington Barracks, D.C. . . . In 1934 George (Baby Face) Nelson killed FBI officers Hollis and Conley near Chicago; his dead body was the Allies were ton miles from Tunis . . . in 1943 a U. S. record air armada bombed Bremen miners.



mittee.

Sunday, Nov. 28 491 persons . . .

the Ruhr. RUSSIAN - BACKED Berlin Communists yesterday establishopposition to the elected anti-complete the political division between eastern and western

Berlin. A MOTHER. MRS ELIZA-BETH JENKINS, and her six will have a dry Christmas as a children, aged from 2 months to result of Police Commissioner 9 years are burned to death in Toy's order yesterday that police Toy's order yesterday that police Parent Relationships" will fea-officers who accept or solicit gifts of beer or whiskey, from saloon keeper or whiskey from saloon School Parent-Teacher Associakeepers or other sources will face

dismissal. GERMAN OFFICIALS at Stuttgart, in the American zone, have

refused a Russian demand for the extradition of Prince August Wilschool gymnasium. COMMUNISTS in BERLIN are helm for trial on charges of crimes against humanity... the extra-dition order was issued by the Parcells P.T.A. Potsdam supreme court.

THE CONGRESSIONAL IN-VESTIGATION OF car selling practices reveals that dealers expedite sales to buyers who have cells PTA this evening, Dec. 2.

d cars to trade in at low prices. He will discuss problems encoun-THE DEER-KILL this season Juvenile court.



heran ... in 1944 the Amer-icans push the Germans across than last year, also only 10 hunt-the Ruhr. To Address PTA To Address PTA year . . . the hunt for Robert

Lapine, the 15-year-old boy lost for ten days in the hunting woods. his been abandoned because of ed a separate city government in snow which bars progress of rescuers . . . boy presumed to have perished in the spow or been

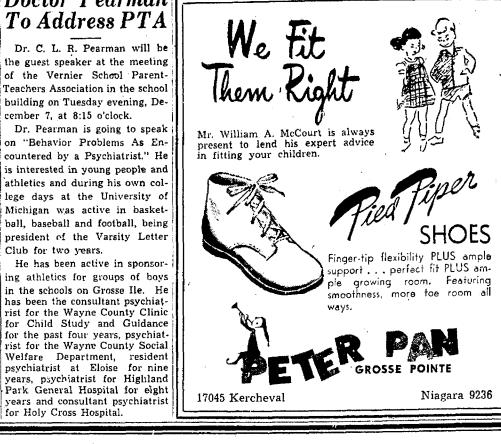
December 6.

building on Tuesday evening, December 7, at 8:15 o'clock. PTA at Richard Dr. Pearman is going to speak SOME DETROIT POLICEMEN Plans Discussion on "Behavior Problems As Enis interested in young people and

A discussion panel on "Childathletics and during his own college days at the University of Michigan was active in baskettion at 7:45 p. m. on Monday, ball, baseball and football, being president of the Varsity Letter Dr. John S. Sullivan of Wayne Club for two years. University will be mediator of

He has been active in sponsorthe discussion, to be held in the ing athletics for groups of boys in the schools on Grosse Ile. He has been the consultant psychiatrist for the Wayne County Clinic for Child Study and Guidance To Hear Judge for the past four years, psychiatrist for the Wayne County Social The Hon, D. J. Healy, Judge of The Hon. D. J. Healy, Judge of Welfare Department, resident Probate Court, will speak at Par- psychiatrist at Eloise for nine years, psychiatrist for Highland Park General Hospital for eight tered in years of experience in years and consultant psychiatrist for Holy Cross Hospital.

Thursday, December 2, 1948



Bus Line President Tells Reasons for Asking Fare Boost

Municipal Officials Sympathetic but Retain Right to Protest; Want Contract Negotiated as Soon as Possible

At the request of Walter Schweikart, president of the Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc., a meeting was held on Friday night, Nov. 26, in the Park Municipal Building, between himself and representatives of the five Grosse Pointe municipalities which the bus company serves. With Mr. Schweikart was General Manager Tierney of the bus company. The representatives from the

Pointe municipalities were:

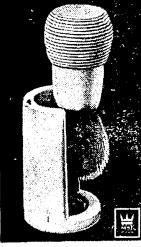
STEREOSCOPE Everitt B. Lane, **VIEW-MASTER** Grosse Pointe City, Councilman Gerald E. Miller. Full Color Pictures Come to Life in 3 Dimensions Clerk. \$700 Jefferies, Village Superintendent. crease by January 1. Grosse Pointe Woods, Commissioners George Burgess, George Gardner and Arnold Diesing. You'll be amazed at the realism Mr. Schweikart explained that of stereo. his purpose in asking the repre-sentatives of the Pointe communcopic Kodachrome View-Master pictures. It's just like being right at the scene. ity to meet with him was to inform them that the bus concern is confronted with a large in-Slides, 35c ea., 3 for \$1 crease in its operating expenses in the near future, which can only be met by an increase in fares. POINTE CAMERA SHOP 16357 EAST WARREN Its contract with the employes at Courville NI, 7418 runs out on January 1, and the OPEN EVERY EVENING men are going to ask an increase in wages. He said he is in sym-pathy with the men and was



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less than five cents per bus mile.

of standees during rush hours,

the stockings of

On the query raised on matter

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making this request wholly in skimpy loads which they have to their interest. They were now carry in the other hours. Thomas Anderson Succeeds carry in the other hours. working for the lowest hourly Bigger Buses Help Late Alec Webb at PD & Co. rate of any of the employes of the bus lines in the whole Detroit His company had tried to reduce the complaint on this score

metropolitan area. of the employes of their lines and they would make every effort to avoid such an inconvenience to the people of Grosse Pointe. How-ever, if they ware not oble to the people of Grosse Pointe. Howby providing larger buses with

The general opinion of the the Parke, Davis & Company University Club; Palestine Lodge ever, if they were not able to come to an understanding with group seemed to be sympathetic Laboratories. their men, this might happen, Mr. with the bus company's prob- This annous Schweikart deplaced

the use of tickets be abolished and settled the wage increase with its a straight fare of 15c be substimen, which was the chief basis tuted for all travel between for the requested fare increase. Grosse Pointe and Detroit. There will be no increase within the

Pointe. The tickets now in use are sold in books of ten for \$1.35, question out of the way 'the Grosse Pointe Park, President and \$1.85, for use by Park, City Pointe municipalities will be in Homer C. Fritsch, Commissioner and Farms passengers, and Shores a position to act quickly and Karl B. Goddard and Manager and Woods respectively. fairly in announcing their posi-Must File Application tion.

Mr. Schweikart stated he must They urged that the bus commake application before the Pub- pany management start the wage Grosse Pointe Farms, Harry Furton, Village Accountant and ing on Monday, Nov. 29. to come negotiations quickly and meanwhile the municipalities will within the time schedule neces- lodge no protest at Lansing with Grosse Pointe Shores, Thomas sary to obtain approval of the in- the filing of the fare application on Nov. 29.

The increase in the men's wages would go into effect on the Young Window Mr. Schweikart could not state Breakers Nabbed as yet what wage agreement

would be arrived at with the em-ployes, but he has estimated it at ployes, but he has estimated it at The culprits who broke 73 a certain figure, which was the panes of glass in a new house basis for his fare increase plea. under construction on Harcourt, In support of his request he and 25 panes in another house presented a mass of figures show- last week were found to be three

ing actual gross and net receipts juveniles, aged 8, 9 and 10 reof the Coach lines from January spectively.

remaining two months of the property owners. present year were approximated. There had been previous com-

In addition to the increased mischief in the neighborhood and in 1921. wages which confronted the company there was the moral cer-Patrolman Mouton was combing the vicinity when a neighbor tainty of a jump in the gas and weights tax, either one or prob- called up police headquarters to report she saw some boys prowl-Costs To Increase

ing about the new property. A radio message to Mouton sent him hurrying to the Harcourt He estimated that the company would face a jump of approxproperty and he arrived just in imately \$23,000 in operating costs next year, with the possibility of time to see the three pedaling this figure going somewhat highaway on their bicycles.

He had no difficulty in corral-The revenues of the company ing the three single handed.

would be increased by about \$17,000 by the requested fare in-Motorcyclist crease. The apparent net deficit would be between \$10,000 and \$15,000 for 1949. This he hoped **Given Tickets** to cut down by increased bus-

iness In the discussion which fol-Park Patrolmen Crandall and lowed it developed that the com-Slusser brought into the police pany had increased its passengstation a fast riding party on a er load by 85,000 passenger miles in 1948 over 1947. It also demotorcycle who had been burning up the village streets at 2:15 veloped that its Sunday and a.m. on Nov. 29.

night time business on Charlevoix Jack F. De Cuennick, of 1018 was a dead loss, where the cost of operation per bus mile was Rademacher, Detroit, was given 27 cents and the receipts were two tickets and let go for a later

hearing; one for speeding and the other for driving with a revoked license.

Schweikart frankly stated P. E. O. CHAPTER TO MEET that the standce load in these The December 6 meeting of library and garage might be con-Chapter A. O. of P. E. O. will be verted into community art studio. hours was absolutely necessary. This situation occurs on practically every passenger transporta- held in the home of Mrs. E. L. Pointe organizations would find in system in the country. All Dunn, 821 Trombley, Grosse many attractive rooms for meetmust depend on the heavy loads Pointe Park, at 8 p.m. Co-hostess ings. Demand that ALGER in these hours to offset the will be Mrs. M. Dale.



Thomas C. Anderson, 241 | was appointed assistant to the

Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms, general manager.

University of Michigan with a plaints of youngsters engaged in degree in Chemical Engineering

worked first in the Extract Departments of the company. He was appointed manager of Extract Department No. 2 in 1924, and in 1932 was made superin

ratories in Walkerville, Ontario, which position he held for about seven years.

as assistant superintendent of manufacturing in 1939. In 1942 he was transferred to the purchasing department of the company as engineering advisor to the purchasing staff, later acting

chasing agent in 1945.

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THOMAS C. ANDERSON company, following the death of Alec D. Webb who had been gen-

eral superintendent for the past ten years. Mr. Anderson brings to his new position a broad experience

the company. A graduate of The parents have been directed Michigan State Normal College 1 this year up to November 1. The parents have been directed Michigan State Normal College The estimate of receipts for the to make a settlement with the at Ypsilanti, he served in World War I and graduated from the

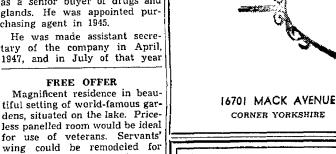
Coming to Parke, Davis & Company in that year, he

tendent of the company's labo-

He was brought back to Detroit

as a senior buyer of drugs and glands. He was appointed pur-

He was made assistant secretary of the company in April, 1947, and in July of that year.





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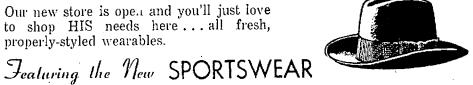
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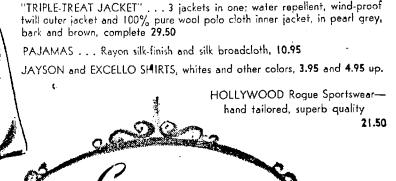
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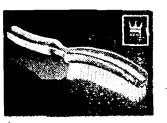
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Visit Ann Miller, our Christmas Gift Consultant,

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Thursday, December 2, 1948

Schools Holding Yule Book Sale a huge Santa Claus make a de-lightful atmosphere in which to. Burglar Alarms Keep Police Busy Women AMAZING OFFER **Driver** Injured FREE . . . for the use of the community. Alger House and its beautiful lakefront surroundings. At Parking Lot browse around and make selec-Asked as to the cause of the mechanism. This constant nuis-Detroit University School and mounted wall maps, and childtions for personal and friends' frequent burglar alarms at night ance ranks next in order of fre-(Continued from Page 1) Grosse Pointe Country Day ren's unbreakable records. Don't miss this opportunity. of the property's use as an ad-In addition to the book dis- libraries. Christian Frolund, aged 73, of which are constantly reported by quency to unlocked doors of busi-School this week are holding their Christmas Book Sale in the play, Mrs. Doris Hass, director junct of the Detroit Art Museum. The Christmus Book Sale dis- the police on their nightly pa- ness places due to the forgetful-A good character is, in all cases, 6024 Hillcrest, parked his car on the Kroger parking lot on Nov. The sentiment is strong among auditorium of Country Day presenting an art exhibit of book 9 in the morning until 4 in the alarms are necessarily adjusted The sentiment is strong among . play will be open tomorrow from trols the police say that these the fruit of personal exertion. ness of proprietors or clerks. of Alger House for the contribu- School, Grosse Pointe boulevard. illustrations and famous quota-The sale will continue through tions which show the correlation it would make to the aes-Here's America's No. 1 Cold Wave! Preparatory to driving out he thetic life of Grosse Pointe with Friday, December 3, and culmin- tion of art and English. Art Dads, from 7 until 10 in the as light as the runbling of a was wiping his rear window ate in Father's Night Friday eve-students have also on exhibit evening. its beautiful trees and grounds heavy truck will spring the finely Given without heat or machine ... when a car opposite him startpreserved forever for community adjusted mechanism. it's cool, relaxing , . . it's grand! ed to back out and caught him ning from 7 until 10. SCOUT CRAFTS EXHIBIT uses and enjoyment. The outlook color harmony in tempora; shape, Students and faculty of both texture, and colored in two and A frequent cause is a rat jump between the rear bumpers of the EsMa Noheet - 10.00 A Cub Scout Crafts Exhibit on the lake, the pergola and loveing on the device. two cars. The other car was driven by Lydia Lodewyk of 3611 schools have had an opportunity three dimensions. will be held by East Side units ly gardens, the numerous rooms Eska Deluxe - 15.00 When this occurs the police to see the large display of over Samuel Beeler, Mechanical on Friday evening, December 3, for meetings all lend admirably 400 books, including those for the arts director, is displaying work in the cafeteria of Denby High music lover, collector of special of grade. 5 through 12 pertain- School from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Nottingham. often have to rout out the manto making it a headquarters for ager of the business place and It was apparent that Mr. Fro- the development of the cultural Grand with even the most difficult have him come and shut off the editions, the art minded, and ing to perspective. lund was seriously hurt, and he life of the Pointe. The purpose of this show is to problem heads . . . dry, baby-fine, for all who have a fondness of The auditorium at Country Day demonstrate various craft skills

was removed to Bon Secours Hospital by City Patrolmen Rabaut and Keller. X-rays at the hospital disclosed 1 on the memorial character of the

that one of his leg bones had project. They are enthusiastic on been cracked.

Alumni Dance Planned By Highland Park J. C.

Highland Park Junior College prise. is sponsoring an alumni Dance, Saturday, December4, at the cerned with the general adapti-Horticulture Building at the bility of the present property to State Fair Grounds. Bob Strong's Orchestra is to be featured and lieve in general that with the dancing is from 9 till 1.

This is the first alumni dance sponsored by the J. C. but in the future it is to be an annual affair. All alumni are welcome and asked to attend.



Memorial Comes First These women, however, invariably place first importance

books.

are globes and all kinds of atlases, ful books. Christmas trees and are to be used in Cubbing. the setting up of a beautiful room in the property for the special

use and enjoyment of the veterans, whose honoring was the first motivating force in the whole memorial library enter-

Not many of them are constrictly library uses but they bepledged the property could be made completely functional as a library.

Their main demand however centers on the necessity of preserving this incomparable property for public enjoyment. It is, they say, just such a property and location as have long been needed for the advancement of the community life of Grosse Pointe along the paths which its

that two Michigan people ran for the presidency and were de-feated just 100 years apart. Back in 1838, Lewis Cass, Michigan's first governor, was nom-inated by the Democrats and was defeated by Zachary Taylor. Then in 1948, Michigan-born Thomas E. Dewey went down to defeat There Michigan candidates, just 100 years apart, are the sub-

ject of display at the University of Michigan's Michigan Historical



is a most colorful place with the and to train Cubbers and other Also included in the display various exhibits and many-color- adult leaders in the crafts which

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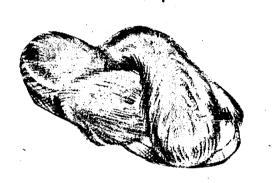
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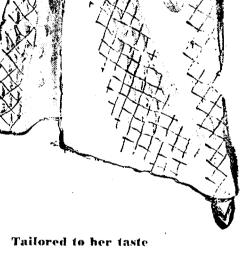
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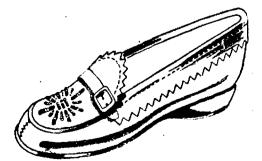
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Shoe Salon

Spurned Spouse Repair Damage **Case Baffling Farms Police** Voices Protest **Offers Diversified Angles** A report came to the Park police station at 2:08 a.m. on Nov. 22 from residents on Wind-

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Owner of Car Officer Saw on Kercheval Avenue at 4 a.m. Has Witness Stating It Was in Gratiot

Yard at Same Time

rarms poince, under the direction of Detective Sergeant learned that the woman's husband temporary winter repairs to avoid fires during the street in the street and curbing damage done ing holiday season. the most puzzling cases that has come to their attention too tired or too indifferent to let along the course. in a long time.

The mystery started when been raped by two men of a Patrolman Van Tiem, cruising group of seven, who had then alone in a scout car saw two men escaped in their car.

and a young woman on Kenwood She said the car had just turned road at about 4 a.m., Nov. 27. down Kercheval and the youths Shortly after he picked up the took her in and set out in hot trail of a car containing four pursuit. When they didn't see the men on Kercheval near Lewiston. car going west on Kercheval they car going west on Kercheval they The car was driving slowly and attempted a fast right turn into all the occupants kept glancing McKinley, lost control and the back of them in a suspicious car crashed into the pole.

manner. Anticipate Move

it' might return, pulled off the street at the new gas station site on Kercheval near McMillan and turned off his lights. It wasn't long before he saw the same car coming cast on Kercheval. He followed it at a distance and saw it pick up two men near Lewiston, and he judged these were the same two he had seen previously with the young woman.

Not wanting to arouse suspicion he stayed far behind and then cut across to Ridge, hoping he could héad the car off for an investigation.

Finds Wreck When he cut back to Kercheval. at McKinley he found he had lost the suspicious car. But he found another car which had crashed into a light pole there.

There were two youths and a young woman in the wrecked car. The youths told Van Tiem they had been on their way home from a late party and had dropped a friend off at his home in Kenwood road. As they were about to continue on their way. the young woman rushed up to their car crying that she had just

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such legal steps as she saw fit the next morning. REAL ESTATE WANTED

Pointe.

hubbub nearby,

Van Tiem took the trio back to the station for questioning and The car proceeded west on the young woman was then taken Kercheval. Van Tiem, suspecting to Cottage Hospital, where she

was held overnight. Takes Up Trail From the license number obtained by Van Tiem, Sergeant Labadie took up the trail, which led to Gratiot Township. He found the car, which answered Van Tiem's description, and questioned the owner, a youth home on leave from Fort Knox.

The Gratiot youth denied having been in the Pointe after 9 o'clock the night before and his family stated he had been at home at 4 a.m. His mother said she had seen the car parked under her window at the same

hour when Van Tiem was taking the license number on Kercheval avenue.

Through the car's owner, two companions were contacted. They all agreed on a story that they had driven to Ann Arbor that night and had returned to their homes around 2 a.m. and had not een in the Pointe since early the evening before. Their families corroborated their stories of being home and in bed long before 4 a.m.

Is Mental Case The young woman is a mental case and has served time in sev-eral mental institutions. She has to known home address. She claimed she was picked up on fefferson avenue near the Belle Isle bridge early in the evening, put could give no coherent ac-

ount of subsequent events. She had two black eyes and one theory is that she might have been assaulted and tossed out of the car in the Pointe. Her attackers may have worried about her later and returned to see if she was still around. She was sent to Receiving Hospital from Cottage and Detroit police took over the case from there.

The mystery that is bothering the Farms police, and particularly Van Tiem and Labadie, is how it was possible to see a car on Kercheval, get its license number and description, when the same car was apparently parked in a yard in Gratiot Township at the precise hour.

LOST AND FOUND Lost . . . Alger House to the citizens of the Pointe unless we act now. Help find a way to save Mail coupon on front page

SINGS WITH ALMA CHOIR Pointer James Sanford is a nember of the Alma College A GROSSE POINTE NEWS

To Park Streets

village's streets.

mill Pointe drive, of a woman screaming and making a general Detroit sewer work in Grosse

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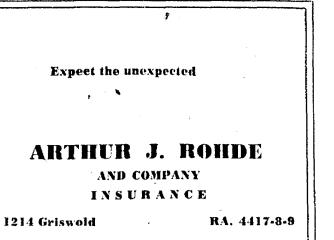
Safety Suggestions Offered For Coming Holiday Season The Mancini Construction Co.

Farms Fire Chief George Dans- then placed in a pail of calcium bury has asked the cooperation chloride solution to keep the Pointe between Audubon and of residents and those in charge needles moist at all fimes.

ubbub nearby, On investigation the police Cadieux, is starting work on the avoid first during the analysis to Wreathes and spray's should avoid fires during the approach- also be similarly treated and long the course. Next spring the permanent re-practices that should be followed Exits should not be blocked with

The police advised her to seek pairs will be made. The Mancini quarters at some hotel for the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit, and Detroit in the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit, and Detroit in the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit, and Detroit in the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit, and Detroit in the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit, and Detroit in the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit, and Detroit in the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit, and Detroit in the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit, and Detroit in the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit, and Detroit in the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit, and Detroit in the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit, and Detroit in the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit, and Detroit in the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit, and Detroit in the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit and Detroit in the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit and Detroit in the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit and Detroit in the remainder of the night and take City of Detroit and take City of De turn pledged the Park it would Papier mache and similar ma-Christmas greens, including take care of all damages and terials should be treated with parts of the tree should never be make all repairs necessary when fire-proofing. Christmas trees burned in fireplaces or furnaces it got permission from the Park should be treated with a solution according to Chief Dansbury. He

ALGER HOUSE for all Grosse to lay its big sewer under the of calcium chloride at least 72 says this is like playing with hours before being erected and dynamite.



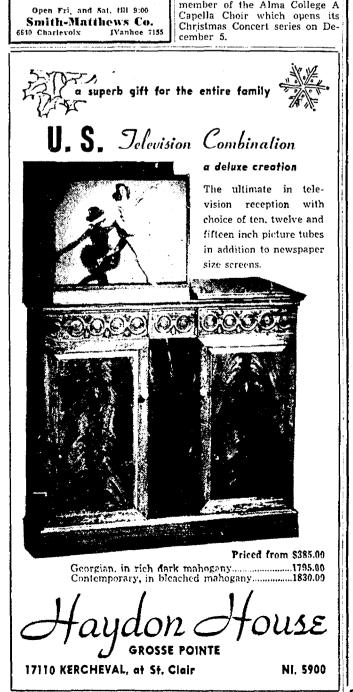
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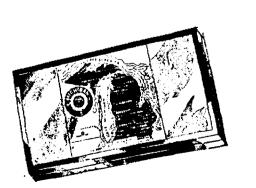
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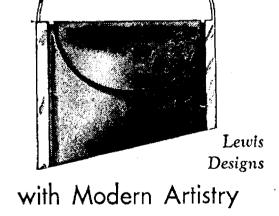


Map of Michigan

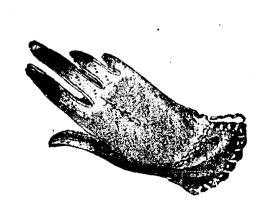
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New Building of St. James Church Ready for Occupancy following, a memorial service will

Dedication Services Starting Sunday Will Last Whole Week; Tower Cross Commemorates Pointe War Hero

Battle of Midway, June 4, 1942. St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe will dedicate A son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carr its new church home, 170 McMillan road, on December 5. of 263 Kenwood court, he was a A formal dedicatory service will be celebrated at 11 a.m. with rear gunner on one of the six estival services at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. A week of activiplanes which, by reconnaissance ties will culminate in a second dedicatory service on Decemof a Japanese fleet of 82 ships, ber 12, at the close of which a memorial service will be held was able to alert the American for Nelson L. Carr, U. S. Naval Reserves, commemorated in defense. It is to his commemora-

the new church home by the tower cross. On December 5 the doors will be formally opened for the 11:00 Wilson of Lochmoor boulevard

a.m. service. The act of dedicaand Walter Wilson of Fisher road. tion itself will be spoken respon-The Reverend A. H. A. Loeber, sively by the Reverend George E. sively by the Reverend George E. Kurz, pastor of St. James, and the pastor of Messiah Church, Ker- Hal Newhouser congregation. cheval and Lakewood, and the

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 congregation.
 cheval and Lakewood, and the

 The sermon will be delivered founding pastor of St. James, will

 by a guest speaker, the Reverend be the liturgist.

 Edwin L. Wilson, pastor of Our

 Savior Church of St. Louis, Mo.

 Two festival services also will

 Two festival services also will a vice-president of the English

portion.

be held on that day with guest speakers appearing on both of them. The Reverend Oswald G. Riess, pastor of Bethany Church, East Outer Drive at Chatsworth, will preach at the 3:30 p.m. service and the Reverend Frank J. Schunm, pastor of Memorial Church of Toledo, Ohio, at the 7:30 p.m. service. Pastor Schumm is the visitor for the district circuit and will represent the English District president.

The guest liturgist for the evening service will be the Reverend Gilbert T. Otte, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Gratiot and Rivard. An informal reception will follow this evening service. The St. James choir and organist have prepared special festive music for both the morning and

afternoon services. At the evening service, the choir of the Lutheran Church of the Epiphany,

Mr. Louis Beer, director and organist, will assume the musical Week Long Celebration

The dedication celebration will tion Hall in April, one or more continue throughout the week. A weeks in summer camp during divine song service has been July or August, several week-end at 8 p.m., at which time the Bach an Eagle Court of Honor in Oc-Choir, under the direction of Mr. tober.

Carl Munzel, will sing. This is a mixed a-cappella choir of about Admission to the rally at Mackenzie High next Saturday is by 50 voices representing members special tickets which have al-ready been sent to Second Class of the Greater Detroit Lutheran churches. They will give a sa-Scouts expected to achieve First cred concert of festive and Christ-Class rating by next April; also 800 or more Scouts who were mas music.

On Tuesday, the Women's Guild elected as Trail Blazers for '48 is sponsoring a Christmas Fair in and who achieved the First Class the church basement during the rating since last April. entire day and at night the men Newhouser's record this past

will have a fellowship gathering. The young people have their season was the best among all Tiger pitchers. He won 21 games Christmas party scheduled for

Thursday evening and Friday is family night with a dinner and the Reverend E. T. Bernthal of Epiphany Church as guest speak-

Will Honor Hero

second dedicatory service will be, and lost 12-for a percentage of the rally is a series of interpreheld with Pastor Kurz addressing .636. Hal is a native Detroiter tive Indian dances displayed by include songs, stunts and skits.

tion that the tower cross on the new church home is dedicated.

Hal Newhouser, ace Tiger pitcher, will be guest speaker at Scouting's Trail Blazer Rally,

10:00 o'clock next Saturday morn-

ing, December 4, when 2200 De-

troit area Scouts and leaders will

Scouts to Hear

the congregation. Immediately and is much interested in the the Hooka Wacipi Society, com-following a memorial contribution will youth of this area. He helped or-posed of local Council Scouts esfollowing, a memorial service will be held for Nelson L. Carr-A.M. baseball players, popularly 3-c of the famed Torpedo Squad known as "Hal's Pals." No. 8, reported missing in the Another feature attraction at numbers.

will present several musical given to every Scout and leader

Other, items of entertainment Souvenirs will be distributed, and an autographed photograph of pitcher Newhouser will be attending the rally.

Thursday, December 2, 1948



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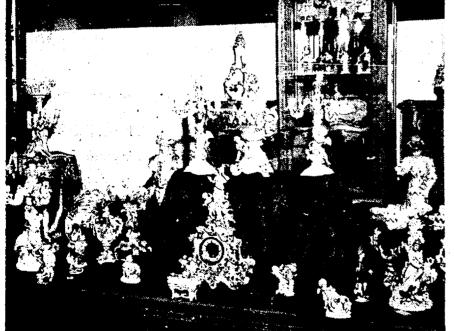
On December 12 at 11 a.m. a "A Collector's Paradise"

HAL NEWHOUSER

gather at Mackenzle High School 7-Mile road and Woodward, with auditorium to learn about the Council's Adventure Trail in '49. This adventure trail includes a Winter Klondike in January,' a manimoth exposition at Conven-

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rain, the club of Western Mich- guage.

BILL ISBEY was the chair- as the charming hostess. Wearing NAVY MOTHERS TO ELECT | nual election of officers on Wed-Members of Navy Mothers nesday, Dec. 8, at the Veterans'

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Ostenberg, Dick Kassabian, Bucky

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George Kennedy hailed from Cor-

Guy, all came in from M.S.C.

educational sites.

Seidel, David Bodycomb, Bill people.

ington and New York City.

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Bob Basset, Roger Hammer, John dance, given by the Tuxis Club,

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Campbeli, and Mike Monicatti, chestra were Sarah Weed 'n Cal saw Radio City, China Town, the Purdy, Judy McMahon 'n Ted

nation's capitol, and many other Laitner, Carroll Grylls 'n Bob

All day long Wednesday after- Dick Smart, Meeky Van Zanem 'n Dick Redmond, Joannie Wat-

noon and evening, fellas and gals kins 'n Ed Karrer, Marjorie Walltraipsed in from their respective ing 'n John Sanford, Sally Mc-colleges. Ed Isbey came all the Neff 'n Dick Moses, Mary Stover

way from Dartmouth, up New 'n Bob Striker, Marcy Wetherbe Hampshire way, while Jim and 'n Jim Stover, Marianna Larson

Renzie, Dick Mitchell, and Dan Savage 'n Clarence O'Dell, Sally

Dick Allen breezed in from the 'n Bob Slade, Jeanie Webb 'n Bob

University of Chicago, and Bryce Borden, and Barb Orphal 'n John

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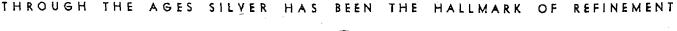
man of that wonderful Junior a corsage of white carnations Thanksgiving dance you've prob- Saturday afternoon, ANNE asked Club No. 68 will hold their an- building. ably, heard about, at the Loch- Annie Candler, Carroll Grylls, moor Club, last Saturday night. | Sue Wheelock, and Jean Wright, RALPH BOWEN and his or- to take turns at the tea table. chestra provided the sentimental Arriving on Vendome road to Thanksgiving weekend really, vette. Jim Sanford came in from swing for Marilyn Walters 'n greet ANNE were, Twig Wright, popped up with some lively Alma College, and Jim Stover, Jerry Ewart, Eleanor Jackel 'n Carolyn Johnson, Barb Hannan. parties, dances, and short vaca- from Kalamazoo, came home for Wally Swayne, Jan Walker 'n Jean Dowzer, Peg Dicken. Margo tions, for a majority of the G. P. the holidays to visit their fam-younger set. Ithe holidays to visit their fam-ilies and friends. From U. of M. Don Osbourne, Sally McNeff 'n Holtz, Ginny Granse, Patti Per-Come 2:20 p.m. Wednesday aft-rnoon, Chet Sampson loaded Nancy Weed, Hugh Dill, Bill ence O'Dell, Pat Martin 'n John Nancy Weed, Hugh Dill, Bill ence O'Dell, Pat Martin 'n John zie, Lorna Bugbee, Barb Bau-Mancy Boells and Joan Corfield, Kathy Strek 'n Rich Hutton, Marilyn Walters, and O'Connel, Carroll Grylis 'n Clark many more all decked out in their McPhail, Joanie Trefry 'n Jack newest and prettiest dresses. Corden, Alice Anne Sichler 'n All in all, it was a pretty full Bill Isbey, Dorothy Olsen 'n Russ weekend, but remember, next week is the Junior Prom held in Cratzer, Arnold Arends, Rudy at G. P. Memorial Church, Schneider, Elton Bamford, Don marked the beginning of a strenu-Lang, and loads more. Truly one of the lovliest teas did a beautiful job . . . ever given this year was the one

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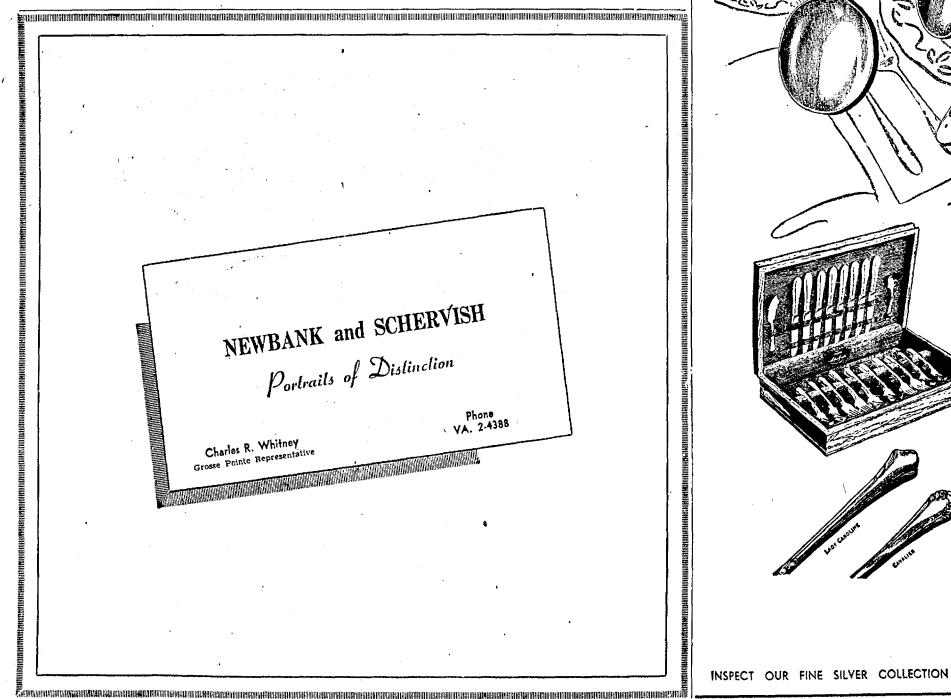
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, December 2, 1948

Page Ten Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View by

lane Schermerhorn

Guests at the Pointe are making this a gay and whirly weekend

Pierre Barbey of New York has arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl at their Ellair place home . . .

And the Walter Gubelmanns of Oyster Bay, L. I., and Palm Beach ... are at the home of the Bob Evans on Lake Shore ... the Bre All is merrier since Mr. Barbey ... and the Gubelmanns are also School.

friends . . . and sharing honors at many of the "dos" . . . Last week-end . . . the Evans were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. James

Grove of St. Louis . . . you'll recall the Groves made their home at | HARTS, JR., were Friday evethe Pointe during the war years . . . occupying Bill and Tish Joy's ning hosts at a small dinner in home here ... * * *

PRE-HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

An annual and always jolly pre-holiday party . . . was the lunch- Mills, O., and MR. and MRS. eon given last Sunday by Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell at their ROBERT B. EVANS. Ridge road home . .

It's kind of a last look-see at their many friends Before they all go absolutely mad in Christmas shopping ... with lots of good food to boot . . .

LEAVING POINTE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groch's leave-taking of the Pointe to make their home in Wheeling, West Va. [they leave next Monday] . . Has inspired many farewell parties to compliment the popular

couple ... The Truman Browns will be their hosts at a cocktail party Friday NELSON SCHLAFF of Cranford evening in their University place residence . . .

And this Sunday . . . the Charley Creedons and Mrs. Jewett Dwyer will honor them at a luncheon . . .

VISITORS HONORED

VISITORS HONORED Pointers are still talking about what fun it was to meet Mr. and as the guest of MR. and MRS. Mrs. Jerome McGehee of New York . .

Who last week-end visited Mrs. McGehee's sister and brotherin-law, the William C. Currans . . .

The Currans gave a wonderful dinner party for their guests . . . Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. William L. McGiverin . . . Mrs. Harold R. Boyer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards . . . Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DeLong Buhl . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cotter . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer . . . Robert B. Edgar . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson . . . Paul Harvey Deming Jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorne Murphy . . . Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell . . .

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The first lovely Christmas trees went up at the University Club day., this Tuesday past as part of the decor for the large cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Goodman to mark their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary . . .

Fat little green trees with white and silver feathered birds nesting in their pungent branches were in the windows of the ladies dining room . . . where the refectory table was centered with Christmas greens and silver oak leaves and another large and silver bird . . fir green tapers glowed in silver holders : .

A silvery smoke satin ankle length gown was chosen by the hostess

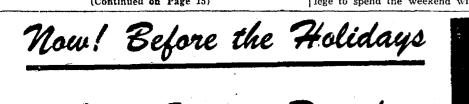
And Jack Rosevear played the piano . . . with special emphasis on those tunes popular in the gay Twenties . . .

DRINKING THE TOAST

Among those who drank the health of the anniversary couple were:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gerveys Grylls (Continued on Page 15)

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Short and to the Pointe

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Folks came from all around Mrs. Howard Hall Robinson, Jr.

dinner hosted by MR. and MRS. CARL BREER of Windmill Pointe drive. Guests included MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BREER, the HENRY ZEDERS, of Bay City; the JOHN ZEDERS, of Battle Creek, MR. and MRS. JAMES ZEDER, of Bloomfield Hills, MR. and MRS. THOMAS ZEDER and

the Breer's son TOM, from Priory

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM W. their home in Deming lar.e. Guests were MR. and MRS. JAMES GROVE, of St. Louis, the

MYRON E. MERRYS, of Gate . . .

The RAY WHYTES invited 35 members of their family to Thanksgiving dinner Thursday in their home on Oxford road.

. . .

PROF. and MRS. HAROLD ODDY, of Toledo, and the GLEN R. MILLERS with their children, TIPPEY and JULIE, were holiday guests of MR. and MRS. Lane. * * *

SUZETTE ALGER, daughter of the junior FREDERICK M. ALGERS, who attends Vassar CHARLES MURPHY.

MR. and MRS. ARMIN RICKEL

of Edgemont Park, accompanied by their daughters, GRETCHEN, GLORIA and LORONE, were in H. Robinson of Berkley, Mich. Toledo Thursday to be holiday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. BENT-LEY T. HANDWORK and their small sons, TOMMY and PETER. The Rickels returned home Friday to be hosts at the rehearsal

of Canton, Ill., and PATRICIA VOORHES, of Stillwater, Minn. dinner for Gretchen and JOSEPH WOLF, whom she married Satur-

MR. and MRS. JOHN LORD BOOTH will entertain at a cocktail party in the Grosse Pointe in their home on December 18. Club on December 14.

WOODS.

Thanksgiving week guests of the CHARLES R. SMITHS of Moran road were MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. SMITH, JR., with MR. and MRS. RICHARD S.

their son, CHARLES R. III, from DOUGLAS, of Cleveland. Oskaloosa, Ia. Other visitors in-

cluded their sons-in-law and daughters, the CARL SPITZ-LEYS, of Birmingham, and MR, and MRS. ROBERT BOSTON

Coming from Kalamazoo Col-

home in Provencal road after spending Thanksgiving in Exeter, N. H., with their son RUSSELL, who attends Phillips Exeter

. . . Academy.

MR. and MRS. S. P. HESS of vard have received word that their daughter, HELEN, will ar-Mer. and MRS. S. P. HESS of Merriweather road intertained rive from Miss Hall's School on their two sons and daughter-in-

Weds H. Robinson, Jr. ing, O., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

House guests in the Rivard change of vows. boulevard domicile of MR and The bride daug House guests in the Rivard change of vows. boulevard domicile of MR and MRS. GEORGE P. CAULKINS were their son-in-law and daugh-ter the REX M LAMBS JR. Shore road, wore ivory satin with H. Robinson, of Berkley, John were their son-in-law and daugh-ter, the REX M. LAMBS, JR., with their daughters WENDY and MARY.

which ended in a long train. Heir-LEUT.-COL. and MRS. JOHN loom rosepointe lace fashioned H. CARTER and their daughter, the brimmed illusion bonnet SUSAN GAY, came from Wright which held Shirley's full-length SUSAN GAY, came from Wright which held Shirley's full-length Field to spend the weekend with two-tiered illusion veil. She by Mrs. Young Her matching velthe WILLIAM L. BEAMERS of carried a bouquet of white or-Grosse Pointe boulevard. JIM chids and stephanotis. CHAPIN, of Westport, Conn, was another house guest.

SALLY FROST, SUKI ANDER- bodice, cap sleeves and a flared ous shades trimmed her small SON and GRACE ROEHM, stu-dents at Bradford Junior Col-side were features of her frock. orchids. lege, spent their holiday in New Her headpiece was formed of lege, spent their holiday in New Her headpiece was formed of York, stopping at the Biltmore dusty rose maline and American Robinson wore a hunter's green beauty faille twisted into a roll. Hotel.

NANCY ROEHM came home from Western College for Women Bridal attendant at Oxford, O., to spend the long Robinson, of Dunkirk, N.Y., a fortnight at the Homestead in weekend with her parents, MR. former classmate of Shirley's at Hot Springs, Va. weekend with her parents, MR. former classmate of Shirley's at and MRS. LAWRENCE S. Smith, Colleen and Sharon Flan-ROEHM of Washington road. nery, cousins of the bride, Carole . . .

Arriving home from Milwaukee-Downer College for Thanksgiving and the week-end were SALLY HUBBARD, daughter of maid's.

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law, MR. and MRS. S. A. HESS. of Maumee, O., and MR. and MRS. ROBERT HESS, of Wyom-Country Club Reception Follows Ceremony in Memorial Church; Young Couple on Honeymoon in Hot Springs, Va.

Shirley Ann Young

CORD MEYER, JR., left for the East after a brief visit in the home of the B. COURTNEY RANKINS. Hot Springs, Va. A Country Club reception followed the wedding of birley Ann Young and Howard Hall Robinson, Jr., at a 4 o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon in Grosse Points 4 o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memeorial Church. The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt heard the ex-

alencon lace in appliqued design W. Drayton, of Newton Square, who came from Mt. Vernon, O., outlining the yoke and cuffs. The Pa, Kirk Denler, a cousin of the gown had a high round neckline, long fitted bodice and full skirt Paul D, Richmond, Joseph R. Mason, and John O. Young, a cousin of the bride, served as ushers.

vet hat was trimmed in leaves of a lighter velvet and pink orchids Joan Young, her sister's honor maid, was gowned in dusty rose faille. High neckline, long fitted crepe. Green ostrich tips in varicrepe. Green ostrich tips in vari-

orchids. gabardine suit, green felt hat Her flowers were rubrum lilies trimmed with a cherry red feather, and brown accessories. Bridal attendants were Ann The newlyweds will spend a

COAT STOLEN IN CLUB Mrs. Lester Moll of University Fenley, Elizabeth Prescott and Hazel Wood. Their frocks and acplace reported to the Farms

cessories in American beauty police on November 25 that someone had stolen her son's topcoat from the cloakroom of the Coun-

faille were identical to the honor Howard asked his brother, try Club while there for dinner.

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For Christmas Shopping During December ut will be Open Saturdays 10:00 to 5:00 Monday Evenings until 9:30 ELOTHES LINE



Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

his parents, MR. and MRS. NIE have returned to their home PHILIP D. DEXTER of Lincoln in Manila after a fortnight's varoad, PARKE BROWN brought calion at the mountain resort of three of his sophomore classmates Baguio. Mrs. B. is the former as guests. They were RICHARD CONNIE ARNOLDY, daughter of BROWN, Parke's roommate, from the WILLIAM F. ARNOLDYS of Mobile, Ala; LOUISE LACEY, Neff road.

MRS. HAROLD J. KNACK is general chairman of the Christ-* * * mas Tea which Marillac Guild The FREDERICK W. PARK-

ERS, JR., of Washington road, will give this afternoon at the Wedgwood Room, to Benefit the Children's Ward of St. Mary's will be hosts at a cocktail party Hospital. Assisting her are MRS.

HAROLD FREAR, MRS. JAMES Weekend guests in the Maumee MOTSCHALL, MRS. T. CURTIS MacKENZIE and MRS. ANroad home of DR. and MRS. JOHN G. MATEER were the doc-

THONY MAIULLO. . . . On Dec. 6 MISS ELINOR L.

DEVLIN of Neff road and MRS. S. McPHERSON RUTHERFORD, of the Whittier, will leave for the West Coast and an apartment in Riverdale, Calif.

. . . MR. and MRS. WENDELL C. GODDARD returned to their

Coming from Kalamazoo Col-lege to spend the weekend with WELL, of Midland, and the ROWLAND L. HALLS, of Grand

Rapids. MR. and MRS. EDWARD C.

PARKER of Grosse Pointe boule

MRS. FRED H. ANDRUS entertained at a family Thanksgiv-

ing dinner in her home in Roosevelt place. Attending were DR. and MRS. FRANK J. SLADEN, the FRANK SLADENS, JR., MR.

Comes Walton-Pierce's oung TED will attend traditiond Christmas Day dinner in the Once a Season Lake Shore road home of Mrs. Parker's parents, MR. and MRS. PAUL HARVEY DEMING. * * * Midwestern region of the Manhattanville Alumnae Association as chosen MISS LEONTINE RITA KEANE of Harvard road as vice-president. Hat Sale! and MRS. MR. HOMER PHARIS of Lincoln road are already looking ahead to March when, with a few friends, they'll go on a skiing party to Sun Valey. Until that time, they will spend a number of weekends ski-ing at Otsego Ski Club. Featuring Christmas at the Mermaid MRS. GEORGE MAGILL of Fisher road has as her guest for several weeks, her sister, MRS. BLANCHE SPRAY, of Torringíon, Wyo. 20% off From the Philippines comes word that the CHARLES L. BUT-**OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS** LERS and their young son RON-UNTIL CHRISTMAS For 100 Years KINGS have been purveyors **SHOPPING HOURS:** Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. of Tuesday through Saturday, "Fine Things for the Home" Exclusive Models in Our Collection! \$:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. to discriminating Detroit & Michigan Residents SIGN OF MERMAID FINE CHINA THE In The Shops Of CRYSTAL SILVER LAMPS FURNITURE IIIAITON-PIFRCF 75 KERCHEVAL AVENUE DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES Grosse Pointe Farms TUxedo 2-1610 FISHER BLDG. DETROIT. KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR 2110 PARK AVENUE



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Polition, owned and ridden Judy McKeil; Hall, owned and ridden by Mr. Putnam; Belldale, agencies will participate.

organizations of the state will meet at the Book-Cadillac Hotel on Dec. 6, 7 and 8. Opening day of the conference

will be devoted to workshops on dames Bauman, Carr, Flemsocial welfare problems. Among ming, Laforet, Mumford and leaders in the field participating Wressell and members of the in the institutes will be Laurin Boy, ridden by Karl Lysinger; Hyde, Bureau of Public Assist-

Laforet, Mumford and Dick Fruchauf; Belldale, owned and ridden by Ernest Putnam; Hall, owned by Mr. Putnam and ridden by Edmund Doubles Idden by Edmund Dowling. Class No. 6, Working Hunter: Grand Rapids. Character Constance Joyce Fitch

To Marry on Dec. 29th

other articles.

and Mrs. Stanley John Jeffrey, of Brantford, Ont.

News that Barbara Ann Brink-man and John Alexander Jef-frey will be married on New Year's Day comes with the anby Barbara Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton George Brinkman, of Balfour road. Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman formally announced the betrothal at family dinner at the Detroit

of honor. Suzanne Kincaid, of Bridgeport, and New York, will serve as honor maid. Bridesmaids will be Nina E. Cunningham, nouncement of their engagement sister of the bridegroom; Joan E. Cook, of Danvers, Mass.; Mrs. Stuart C. Whiteside, Jr., of Harrison, N. Y., and Mrs. William A. Ingram, of Schenectady, N. Y.

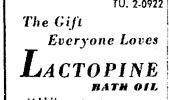
William W. Cunningham will be his brother's best man. Six Boat Club. Present were the Yale classmates of the prospecbridegroom-to-be's parents, Mr. tive bridegroom, who will usher guests to their seats, include Robert Ballantyne, Joseph Proc-

A European trip planned by tor, Roland Rudd, Henry Rudkin,

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Donald Jerome Haigh will TU. 2-0922 open to all community leaders is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris had first considered. Too, there general session at 11:15 a.m. H. Fitch of Merriweather road, as was an especial feeling for the Tuesday (Dec. 7) with Karl de his bride at an 8 o'clock evening Christmas holiday time. Everyone Loves Schweinitz, director of the com- service in Christ Church, Grosse mittee on Education and Social Pointe, on Wednesday, Dec. 29. Security, American Council on The prospective bridegroom is LACTOPINE Education, Washington, D. C. Governor-elect G. Mennen of San Francisco, and Arthur

> annual conference luncheon at Mrs. Donald C. Wilson, Jr., 12:30 p.m. Wednesday (Dec. 8) will come from her Tecumsch, in the Grand Ballroom of the Mich., home to be her ssiter's Book-Cadillac to state his plan honor matron. Julie Macauley, for the social welfare program in of Hampton. Conn. and Eliza-the state during the next two beth Adams will be bridesmaids. School. The bridegroom-elect years. Principal speaker at the Alden James Haigh will serve served in the Canadian Navy for luncheon will be Frank Bane, as Donald's best man Roger H. two years before coming to De-executive director, Council of Fitch, Donald T. Wilson, Jr., and troit to live and attend Wayne State Government, Chicago, Ill. Lynn Slater will seat the guests. University.

> Jan. 19 is the sailing date of Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman. They will leave for New York about a week after the nuptials, so December promises a rush of prepa-Williams will be present at the Jerome Haigh, of Detroit.

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dren's toys, baked goods and

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cludes Mrs. Harold Meinke, gen-

eral chairman; assisted by Mes-

rations for the wedding. Yuletide activities and the journey abroad Barbara Ann attended Pinebrook School for Girls at Lecla-

Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman brought Miller, Jr. about the young couple's decision

for the Jan. 1, 1949 wedding day had first considered. Too, there Pointe.

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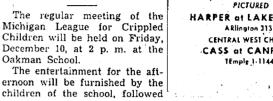
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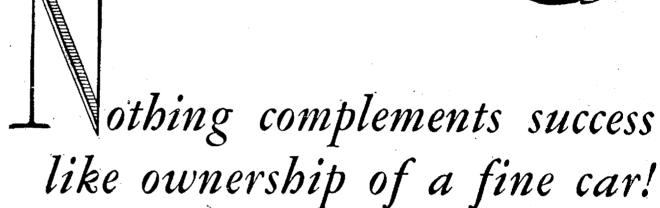
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and Mrs. D. S. Cunningham, Helen Stoepel, David Ives, the John C. Chapins, Sammy Chapin At 1:15 p.m. at the church. Mrs. 21735 Olmstead, Dearborn, is Fred Hauck will review "The Big president of the group. and Dan Holley. children of the school, followed

Day.

To Meet on Dec. 10

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

These teen-agers ranging in Jean F. Mesritz, Mr. and Mrs.

their boy friend husbands, who their home in St. Clair avenue

A truant officer will help the Their guests included Betsy Hol-

teacher maintain some semblance ton, George P. Caulkins, Jr., Mr.

of order among the obstreperous boys and girls. Following recess, a program of songs and recita-tions will be given by the pupils. Mr. Woodruff B. Crouse and the Endedicit C. Burke, Mr. and

will carry the dinner pails and for a pre-dance party.

Reservations are being taken Frederick S. Fords, Jr.

G.P. Club Dance

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grace man

R. Simmons, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. luncheon.

Another cocktail fete was host-

More were the Henry M. Camp-

bells III of Ann Arbor, Mr. and

Mrs. Hamilton R. James of

Grosse Ile, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wardwell, Mr. and Mrs. John E.

Caulkins, the Walter B. Fords II,

Chris Caulkins, Bill Finkenstaedt,

Purdue University Club

To Hold Yule Tree Party

The school bell will ring at

8:30 on Saturday evening, De-

cember 4, in the Central YWCA,

women of the Purdue Univer-

gifts to be hung on the Christ-

mas tree, to be distributed later

for this old fashioned event by

Mrs. R. Gobrecht, 8410 East Out-er drive; Mrs. R. C. Marchant, 15919 Avon road, and Mrs. A. C.

Wheat, 14801 Glynn court. Mrs. F. H. Miller, 15918 Mettetal road,

is general chairman for the party,

Woods Church

Women to Hold

Three Meetings

The Grosse Pointe Woods

is ending the year with three im-

The first December 6 at the church at 8:15 p.m., will consist

of annual reports, installation of

officers, and the drawing of

The new slate of officers for

1949 is as follows: President,

vice-president, Mrs. John Eas-ton; 3rd vice-president, Mrs.

Gerald Schroeder; recording secretary, Mrs. Roland Ewart; cor-

responding secretary, Mrs. Roy Long; treasurer, Mrs. Lathrop

Morse; assistant treasurer, Mrs.

Dedication of the evening will

be given by Mrs. Rex Johnston with the Rachel Group as hos-

The second meeting is a Book

Review to be held December 81

tesses, Mrs. I. Kolpacky, leader.

portant meetings.

names for groups.

George Jennings.

Presbyterian Church Women's Detroit and its suburbs to the

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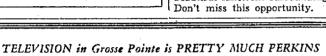
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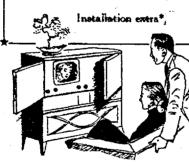
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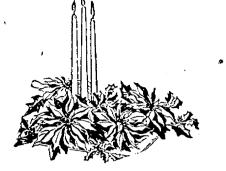


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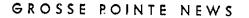
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leaders.

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at Metamora the week-end of

November 12. They were joined

by some of the scouts from troops

703 and 377. The highlights of

suppets being made from pota-

These scouts have just com-

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Troop 385 also took a trip to

Metamora over the week-end of November 19. They did not let

the rain interfere with their foot-

days by going hiking. On No-

vember 18, they climaxed their

hike to 7-Mile pier with a wiener

roast. They are working hard

On November 16, Troop 620 in-

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on their Red Feather credits.

kits for European children.

the ram ball games.

A Saturday service in the

chapel of Colgate-Rochester Div-

inity School, Rochester, N. Y.,

united in marriage Jane Gregg

Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hill Gregg, of Roches-

MRS. ARNOLDY

ter, N. Y., and William Frank

Arnoldy, Jr., whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ar-

Mrs. H. Wilder Clapp, of Roch-

ester, was matron of honor. Nancy H. Gregg, sister of the

The bridegroom's father, Wil-

liam F. Arnoldy, was his best man. Ford W. Brunner, of Ak-

bride, served as honor maid.

noldy of Neff road.

Lois Murphy's

which told the troth of Lois But-

Lois met her guests in a cock-

tail length dress of red taffeta to

ler Murphy and Edward K. Ald-

worth, of Chicago.

Elizabeth Gilchrist Weds George Robert Phillips

In a reremony Saturday morn- | quet was composed of white roses **Betrothal** Told ing at St. Paul's Church, Grosse and ivy and was attached to a Pointe, Elizabeth Ann Gilchrist, fan of white lace. Guests who arrived at the Baldaughter of Mrs. John Christofour road home of the Charles pher Gilchrist and George Rob- Beaupre, was dressed in fuschia ert Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. velvet. Her bouquet was made R. Murphys Saturday afternoon were greeted by large portraits

Joseph Phillips, spoke their nup- of deep pink chrysanthemums and roses attached to a pink fan. Elizabeth chose a gown of The bridesmaid, Virginia Allor, cade some impractical joker had white satin with a veil of illusion were dusty rose velvet. put up across Kercheval avenue held in place by a crown of satin Dean Highbie was chosen to in the Farms on the night of edged in seed pearls. Her bou- perform the duties of best man. November 26.

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The ushers were Jeremiah Doyle, Daniel Kelly and John Gilchrist, brother of the bride.

The couple are traveling to New York for their honeymoon.

IMPRACTICAL JOKER

A car driven by Jack Hendrie of 2667 Hillcrest, ran into a barri-





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An Aroused Public

community over the action taken by the Board of Education us on the bus one day last week, and as is the case with most females, in refusing the unconditional offer of the Alger House they yabbled back and forth to each other as if they had the bus to property as a war memorial. .

Bewilderment and indignation in varying degrees are expressed by these critics.

The universal thought seems to be that it would be a reflection upon Grosse Pointe to definitely spurn this free offering of one of the most magnificent properties in this community even if the Memorial Library project had never been broached.

The overwhelming majority opinion is that this property would have been especially suitable for a memorial library site far and beyond anything that could have been obtained in the other location at Fisher and Kercheval. Innumerable uses have been suggested to which Alger House could be devoted in addition to the library purpose.

The idea of a beautiful community center has been uppermost in the minds of many. These have pointed out that this community is peculiarly lacking in developments of this school authorities should have taken action which may deprive it forever from securing such a plot and building.

A thought now generally expressed is anxiety whether name. the Alger heirs, shocked and hurt by this action, may rescind their offer before any reconsideration of the school board's action is possible. There is a definite possibility that this has already occurred.

There is an outspoken belief that this unfortunate action was taken upon the advice of persons who were little moved by the thought of a memorial to our war dead and that the action of four of five of the school board members was prompted by an unwillingness to run counter to the advice of their professional advisors.

Just what action will be taken, or can be taken if it is not already too late, to revive the project is not known now. It is to be considered at a meeting of the directors of the War Memorial Library Fund on Friday night.

The few letters from citizens on the Alger House rejection that are carried in this issue of our paper are only a slight inkle of the flood of phone calls that have billowed into this office in the last week.

We would have published letters from citizens praising the action of the school board and its executives, if any had come in. Not a single one of this kind was received.

The Nearing German Crisis

The problem of the rebuilding of Germany both politically and economically seems to be hurrying to an impasse. The outlook for that unhappy country, which brought its woes upon itself, is bleak. By the international agreement entered into with the approaching end of the war all Germany was divided into three major zones for presumed temporary administration, with a smaller fourth segment in southwestern Germany allocated to France.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"O the snow, the beautiful snow, Filling the sky and earth below. Over the house-tops, over the street, Over the heads of the people you meet, Dancing, Flirting, Skimming along, Beautiful snow, it can do nothing wrong." (John Waison)

Just thought we'd get you in the mood-for-winter with e above poem. The guy who wrote it probably never heard f Kansas. He obviously didn't spend last winter in Detroit, country in World War II. During ither! The flu, (or an unreasonable facsimlie thereof), has the time that the building was Alger House has been in the risited us again, so if we strike a few sour notes on these operated by the Art Institute it hands of one small group and ere black keys, bear with us even as the friends, Romans was in constant use by many their decision has naturally been nd countrymen BORE with Anthony.

public. Talked on the phone to a tired business man this morning, who we happen to know won a basket full of groceries as well as two turkeys, two pheasants, two wild ducks and two sides of venison at a pre-Thanksgiving feather party. When we asked which of the various birds he enjoyed for Thanksgiving dinner he replied, "Oh! Thanksgiving day I had a nice T-bone steak!" We were afraid to ask why!

Having promised last week not to mention that nasty word again having to do with the day of November 2nd . . . that eight letter word beginning with "E" . . . , we shall have to tell this There is a mounting tide of dissatisfaction in the Pointe in a round-about way, because tell it we will. Two women sat behind themselves: We gathered from their conversation that at least one of the women was a "hire-out-for-the-day" maid or waitress. She was talking about working at the Soandsos (insert big shot name an here), on that fateful night when all ears were glued to the radio which to house the collection then couldn't the rest of the

waiting for "returns." (See? we haven't said the word yet!) Well, to get on with this meaningless saga, we finally heard our little heroine say (with rather fiendish delight), "Boy! you shoulda

seen their faces!" (The faces no doubt belonging to the guests.) "They sure were a picture of gloom. I had to laugh to myself. I thought "HA" not EVERYBODY in this house is unhappy tonight."

Ladies! Are you tired of entertaining in the same old humdrum manner? Then this is for you. We filched it out of a magazine that you may not have seen and far be it from us to keep anything help-

ul from our readers. This article, accompanied by little drawings, deals with the suggestion that you give a "Wash Day" bridge luncheon, carrying out your theme in decor as well as food. First of all you send your invitation on a piece of paper cut out to recharacter and outspoken indignation is expressed that the sembel an undershirt. Then (if anyone comes), your place cards are made by pasting a clothespin, upright, on a small square card on which you have written your victim's oops! we mean guest's

> Now for the menu suggestions. In a doll's clothes basket, place "rolled" sandwiches to simulate rolled-up dampened clothes; cut a small oblong of bread, scooped out at top and spread with cream all things of cultural developcheese which you score with a fork to simulate a washboard, (A' ment within the Community of nice touch here is to press in a small piece of pimento or pickle to look like soap!)

> Now for the dessert: Take an oblong cake and scoop out two hollows, to make it look like an old fashioned washtub. Put gelatine the Grosse Pointe Board of Educubes in one side (That would be the water of course) and in the tossed the proposed gift of "Alother, whipped cream for the suds. The soap in this case is represented by a gumdrop.

Bringing up the rear of this washday, party, is of course, the idge. On your bridge table place a Lux soap box which you have covered and marked: "Better Lux Next Time." (Are you still with us ? ? ?) The losing couple put their forfeits in this box and if they lose three rubbers in succession, they must then say "suds" when bidding, instead of "clubs" and ALL players must say, "duzzle" and "re-duzzle" instead of double and re-double." Can you believe it ? ? Man oh man, what Henry McLemore could do to this ! ! !

When you're book shopping for Christmas, don't overlook "The Man With My Face." If you want a killer-diller-thriller, this one is a honey. If your "give-ee" (isn't that a lovely word?) likes Shakespeare or Proust or Johnson or Hardy don't bother with this one. But if he likes mystery, intrigue, good earthy reading and a few Billy Rose gimmicks thrown in this is your book.

A woman who has had occasion to telephone us several times, told us recently that she took her six year old daughter to dancing school for the first time and when they returned home, the child went immediately to her toy telephone. Ma overheard her ask for the operator, as was her custom, then in a few minutes she heard he wee one ask, "Hello, is this Mis A. Pryo Berlin, the capital, lay within the Russian zone and here saying over and over, "Hello, M', Pryor?" Finally she said, the first features to impress me racy. It was agreed that the same general zonal scheme should be petulantly, "What's the matter Miss ryor..., cat got your tongue?" was that a cultured community From maintained. The three western powers were unwilling that it turned out that the little VERY mior Miss wanted to advise us such as this possessed such mea-have maintained that if the build-ed to re-consider its action and to the minds of many people. Why that she had attended a social function in case we wanted to use it ger library facilities. So I was ing is for library purposes only in the Grosse Pointe News. NOW how many columnists (outside of the noted John Carlisle), have fans THAT age? How many, indeed!

Pointers Air Views on Alger House Question

the past. In Alger House we have for the best interests of our upper galleries of the Alger tural engineers been sought for a tangible example of exception-ally fine architecture and land- to ask you to continue to urge a ending demand from many local that Derrick and Gamber have scape gardening, an example of reconsideration of this offer. both arts which cannot be dupli-Yours very sincerely,

cated today. By refusing to accept such a place for the use and Dear Editor:

enjoyment of future generations, the Board of Education has as-Your superb editorial on the umed a grave responsibility. Alger House "disaster" leaves It seems a pity that since Alger little to be said-but may I sugsumed a grave responsibility. House has been rejected as a gest we expand our thinking one library, that it could not be used step farther than the library and as a Community House, dedicat- Veteran's Memorial to the need

as a Community House, dedicated to the memory of the men for an all Grosse Pointe Comwho gave their lives for their community organizations, and biased because of their responsi- Memorial Public Library to com- initely for the acceptance of Alwas a great asset to the general bility in the disposition of public memorate the men and women of funds.

We are losing a valuable heri-However, anyone in Grosse tage. How can the people of the Pointe who has tried to schedule Grosse Pointe communities af- a lecture or meeting in gracious DAVID O. HAMILTON

Dear Mr. Edgar: I am writing to voice my pro-test over the decision of the grave concern to all its residents. commemorate those veterans to Grosse Pointe Board of Education in rejecting the offer on Al-ger House as a Memorial Li- could accommodate the library Home would be a beautiful and brary. This decision it seems to stock with little cost of remodel- lasting memorial to their valient me would deprive Grosse Pointe ing and that the beautiful panel- service. of a superb site for its library, ed room would make an ideal an outstanding building in Veteran's Memorial Room-why

and beautiful grounds and a gar- house be used as a meeting place Its membership is open to perden that would be kept up as a for all types of clubs and other sons residing in or owning propfeature of the War Memorial. I feel sure that Alger House other events of general interest could be remodelled and adapted -and supported by the comto library purposes at a reason- munity?

able cost, whereas it is doubtful that enough money could be raised to erect a suitable build- future of the Grosse Pointes and while the Alger House was ocing on the corner of Fisher and the self-evident need for the five cupied by the Detroit Institute of Kercheval which, to my mind, is villages to plan that future to- Arts, regular yearly exhibits gether. As soon as the Park Plan-I sincerely hope that the Board ning Commission 'reached the Pointe Artists Association, and of Education will reconsider its subject of beautifying the pro- classes in art instruction were decision and accept the very gen- perty at the "Limits" it became also conducted there by members erous offer that has been made by the Alger family. lages would benefit by such an

Cordially yours, Robert H. Tannahill,

Very sincerely yours,

Dear Sir: Being very much interested in Grosse Pointe, I was surprised and shocked to learn of the behavior of four (4) members of cation. I understand that they ger House" out of the window, o to speak.

Well, I as a taxpayer would like to know why??? Algers to be generous, just once In my estimation this question more and withhold action until should be brought out into the we could marshall our forces and open, and everyone interested or determine the will of the citinot, should be informed of the zens. Do you think we have any reason for turning down a gift of hope of success? over two million dollars!!

The site and grounds of Alger House would be ideal for a li-

Dear Sir: brary, and I believe that suffi-The public is greatly indebted cient funds have been raised to to you for publishing the news date to insure the remodeling of the interior of the building. about the four members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-I shall greatly appreciate your giving this matter your own and tion who refused a gift to the people of the Grosse Pointe kindly consideration. communities, which would cost

Very sincerely yours, NANCY de ROSTANG today. (Comtesse Pierre de Rostang)

My dear Mr. Edgar: When I came to Grosse P

to ask you to continue to urge a ending demand from many local that Derrick and Gamber have and Detroit organizations.

FLORA LARNED ANDERSON have withheld financial aid to Alger House. Such rejection on this project until such questions their part would only be natural have been finally determined. Very^asincerely yours, DR. JOHN J. PEAR

Dear Sir: The members of the Board of Directors of The Grosse Pointe munity House. So far the deci-sion for accepting or rejecting hu the Grosse Pointe Board of Artists Association deplore .the enjoy a memorial of far greater by the Grosse Pointe Board of community than anyone can pos-Education declining the gift of sibly erect today. The President the Russell A. Alger Home as a of the Board of Education is defthe Grosse Pointe Communities public.

who served in the military ser- Hence I am asking that the vice of the United States of people of the Grosse Pointes deford to refuse this splendid gift? and attractive surroundings of those who so served were killknows that we have to fall back ed in that service, and it seems sented for general discussion by on our schools and churches, particularly unfortunate 'that the taxpayers at the earliest pos-This is a grave lack in an area such a small group as the Board sible date.

as large as Grosse Pointe Town- of Education should so lightly It has been pointed out that whom so many of us owe so

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association was organized in 1938, and its purposes are educational. groups, for lectures, movies and erty in any of the Grosse Pointe ing and for sponsoring the works

There are many civic-minded of its members in exhibitions. people already aroused about the For a number of years past, were held there by The Grosse evident that the other four vil- of the association.

Many members of the association have contributed to the orial and Library is indeed a pubimprovement and therefore should share the cost. Likewise, Memorial Fund raised to comthe Alger House may be situated in the Farms, but it is the conmemorate the Grosse Pointe veterans, and it is generally felt by cern of all of us to see that this them that the continuance of the landmark of beauty should not be destroyed. Our whole comuse of the Alger House as a public educational institution or limunity spirit would improve if brary would be a splendid con-

we had a central meeting place supported by the general public tribution to the cultural advancement of all local citizens. the library needs would be filled, at least temporarily and what more fitting memorial than From our frequent use of the property we know that it is conveniently situated for public use. to preserve such a spot of beauty It has unusually ample space for for the use of future generations! off-street parking, and the build-I wish we could induce the ing could be readily adapted and without too great expense, to use as a general library with sufficient space also available for

community meetings. The site on the Lake offers a particularly deand if at any future time more enough for expansion.

We believe that if the matter out over beautiful Lake St. Clair were submitted to the citizens of is a truly fine experience, an inthe Grosse Pointe Communities spiration all too few people have they would be overwhelmingly the opportunity of indulging. in favor of the Alger Home being Were it a Library as well our accepted for such public use as public could have this rare privil-We heartily ege. What greater pride our war has been outlined. a million and a half to duplicate commend you for the attitude heroes would have in knowing you have taken in favor of this we are to preserve such beauty, A gift so large and one that public question, and sincerely such dignity and usefulness-for

plans for a new building and that Many people including myself they are against accepting the and can readily be understood by anyone.

> As I understand it, the money offered for a memorial, for those who gave their lives in the last war, can be used to recondition Alger House and thus we can value and worth for all of the ger House, if it is the will of the

Hence I am asking that the America in World War II. Many mand a reopening of this offer and have the pros and cons pre-

> Very sincerely yours, Hugh Stalker, M.D. 15315 East Jefferson

November 28, 1948

Dear Mr. Edgar: Regarding the Alger Museum of Grosse Pointe, conversation everywhere has been praiseworthy of your superb and courageous editorial in last week's issue of the Grosse Pointe News, People lament the casting aside of the gift of this truly grand Communities for the study and sance as a War Memorial and Library. People also appreciate the publishing and exposing of some of the details leading to the present ignominious situation in which Alger Museum finds itself. For it was a travesty indeed that the citizens of Grosse Pointe allowed its being closed

as a Museum - for with proper planning it could have been almost self-sustaining as a cultural center-but that it should be refused as a gift for our War Memlic disgrace.

It would seem that the few members of the Board of Education were using "War Memorial" as a means not an end to

their purposes in procuring the much needed Library - for the plans presented made no sort of pretext as a War Memorial nor contain any monumental evid-

ence as one. As grave an undertaking-as the erecting or planning a War Memorial and Library entailsshould have been presented to our residents, put in ballot form

and voted upon. Since coming to Grosse Pointe several years ago I have had the sirable atmosphere for study, privilege of being a small participant in the activities of the Alspace is needed the site is large ger Museum. To walk through its rooms and gardens, to look

involves the cultural and educa- hope that appropriate steps may did they not die to preserve in tional life of over forty thousand be taken to arouse the citizens of substance the same? Alger Museum is the only solu-

there was ever any hesitancy in

its desirability is beyond con-

ception. We should everyone write a note of appreciation to

the Alger heirs for their genero-

sity and spirit of public minded-

ness in wanting to give this home

Thursday, December 2, 1948

it was expected the administration of the whole nation would eventually be directed.

The first sprag in the overall treatment of Germany came when it was discovered that Russia expected to pursue her program of loot into the industrialized areas of western Germany. This is the area which largely dominates the industrial core of Germany around which the western powers hoped to start the economic reconstruction of the country.

England, the United States and to a lesser degree France. have maintained that the needs of the world dictated the necessity of Germany's reestablishment as an industrially productive state. There is an agreement among all that Germany should continue to be supervised for an indefinite period to statement. the end that she should not again be able to create a great war machine and again erupt upon the world as a conquering threat for world domination.

Agreement might have been reached long since by the four great powers which would have settled the so-called German problem, was it not for the fact that the issue has brought into sharp relief the basis clash of two diametrically I have yet to find a single per- library on the busy corner of opposed concepts of government upon the world society. The son who is not horrified over Fisher Road and Kercheval is democracies which represented self government, private enter- the decision of the Board of Edu- very impracticable. What with tively small space, and the Alger prise, human dignity and freedom in all their implications, cation; a decision which spells cars parking for games and other home could be equipped for school only about a block away face despotism, the denial of every human right in their every meaning and the whole general ideology which we see ial project, grouped in the single movement of Communism.

Communism has claimed the world for its field and the same basic problems which we encounter in Germany crop out in far corners of the world.

The uncompromising attitude of the communists has been Like so many other citizens of most strongly exhibited in Berlin where the Russians have the Grosse Pointe communities reneged on their promise of a free corridor of communication I was surprised and profoundly between western Germany and the capital. Two-thirds of the shocked by the rejection of the Elm Courts to Alger House, there are sadly needed. After all, books population of that great city have been able to exist only generous gift of Alger House by by the insistance of America and Britain on maintaining an air transport into the city.

The problem of Germany has now progressed to a position where it is acknowledged by the Western Powers that the only solution, even temporary, is to effect a separate state in the west and already the Germans there have a con- architects of his day, is not only Cranbrook Academy, where an not seize this opportunity to acstitutional commission at work to set up a governmental one of the finest buildings in art center has been developed to cept the lovely home and garden short sighted as to let such a gift grounds. The location on the lake bound at the finest buildings in the through its asso- which people come from all over so generously offered us? Powers to assure against the future creation of a military ciation with the Detroit Institute the country. Dearborn has the state.

zones of the city, with 1,700,000 eligible votes, will hold an election, nominally to set up a local government for their anywhere, and the situation of mg of the hind, especially the property on the shores of such a place of cultural and eduzones, but in reality to determine the measure of communist Lake Saint Clair incomparable. cational value is offered free, as disaffection on their ranks. The Berliners in the Russian zones Built, as it is, on the side of a a most generous gift to the pubhave been forbidden to vote in this election and the com- steep embankment it would lend lic? In our schools the students munists are bending every effort to intimidate all voters who itself perfectly to enlargement are taught, we hope, to appremight vote anti-communist.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor: could be built on the lake side To say the citizens of Grosse of the embankment which would Memorial" complete with a lib- and given for the primary pur-Pointe are indignant over the not be seen from the approach rejection by the Board of Edu- to the building, thus preserving cation of Alger House as a War the present lines of the house. Memorial Library, is an under- This same arrangement, of course,

The arguments, advanced by House in Washington, the new Professor Barnes and Miss Scev. side wings being sunk so low do not agree. ers against the acceptance of this that the beauty of the original

magnificient gift, were ably refuted in your newspaper last or lost. Thursday, so I will only add that The site proposed for the new

disaster to any future attempt school activities, and for patrons more than this number without from the Alger site and students to raise money for a War Memor- of the Punch & Judy Theatre, already, without the library, parking facilities in that neigh-

grounds of Alger House there is

Sincerely ELLANORE B. WIENER borhood are hazardous and inadequate, whereas, within the

Dear Sirs:

ample parking space. So far as the Grosse Pointe Board of Edutween the two courts. cation. The refusal of such an

asset to the public property and trust seems unbelievable. Alger House, designed by Platt, House and its grounds for the lish a beautiful and fitting mem-

of Arts became noted throughout museum built up by Mr. Henry On Sunday, December 5, the Berliners in the western the country. Its garden is one of Ford. Can the Grosse Pointe the most beautiful to be found communities afford to have nothanywhere, and the situation of ing of the kind, especially when into a public library. Wings ciate the rare achievements of Your paper is always working

nave more than five votes in a democ-

M. E. MANN

(Mrs. Thomas)

very much interested in the and that seems to be the coly "Friends of the Library" move- basis of the dissenting votes then ment and have been doing what the issue should be placed upon I could to promote it. the tax roll and supported by

When the War Memorial Lib- taxes as the other libraries are rary solicitation campaign failed in the community. to realize its quota, I still hoped On the other hand, if the

a way would be found to realize amount donated to the War our dream of a worthy "War Memorial Fund was solicited rary which fitted our needs. pose of a War Memorial, then Therefore, I was bitterly dis- all of the people who have given

appointed in the action of our to the fund should have a voice Board of Education. With the in accepting or rejecting the gift. was made in regard to the White argument that the Alger House Many people have lost interest is not suited to library needs, I in the drive because the plans are not adequate for a memoria!

I have been an assistant prin- and a place for the veterans. The building has not been changed cipal of a high school of 4000 parking facilities are inadequate pupils in a neighboring city and in the evening as is without the

I know something about lib- added demands of another public raries. We served an average of building at the corner of Fisher 1000 pupils a day in a compara- and Kercheval. We have one central high resorting to the use of the base- have been able to get there withment.

out a major calamity, so the ar-The distance from the High gument regarding location of the School would be little more for Alger House falls flat.

active young people, while bet- As far as prohibitive costs for ter parking facilities would be remodelling are concerned, no afforded their parents. The funds good business concern would acdistance is concerned, the buses already contributed could be cept the bid or tentative plans of stop at Pine Court and it is a used for remodeling and the one firm or individual. Mr. Dershort walk through Pine and purchase of more books, which rick's report was preliminary and conditional from what informabeing a connecting sidewalk be- are what we want in a library, tion I can glean. not elaborate equipment.

If all else fails why cannot it Most communities would go to But, as I understand it, we be accepted as a War Memorial ferent angles. The traffic and great lengths to acquire so in- are not seeking mcrely a library; Museum and maintained as is parking problem would be apvaluable a property as Alger our community wishes to estabfrom the War Memorial Fund? public use. Birmingham has orial to our soldier dead. Why We have so few beauty spots

to be, shall we donate a library try, offers a cultural background Can we not do something more to the school system or shall we for the people of this community, to secure for ourselves and the have a War Memorial Museum, especially for growing youth. boys who have gone, this fitting If the War Memorial Museum is tribute to their memory? decided upon it could be partial- ing cannot be converted into a ly maintained by rental of the library. Have several architec-

the Grosse Pointe Communities to a realization of what they will tion, the most desirable and availbe deprived of in case the Board able location for such a project

accept the gift. Yours very truly. MARION H. FITCH President, Grosse Pointe Artists Association,

How four people can feel qual-

ified to judge with finality a gift

of \$2.000.000, offered for the ben-

efit of 35,000 people, is more than

It was stated Alger House is

not centrally enough located. Al-

ger House is only about three

blocks from the proposed site.

palling at the proposed site at

which there are few as good ex-

It has been said that the build-

our area.

guiding factors.

November 29, 1948. Dear Mr. Edgar:

as a Memorial Library. I have read with great interest Mr. Shelden is to be commendthe pros and cons. relative to the ed for his foresightedness and proposed new library for the fine courage regarding his stand Grosse Pointe area. It was with in the above issue.

deep regret, and possibly with Thank you for your editorial come anger, when I understood again enlightening the residents that the Alger property had been of our community, in promoting flatly refused by the Board of public decision instead of letting Education without more discusthe issue rest with a few, in the sion of the subject and; at least, fight to preserve one of the finwithout consulting some of the est works of architecture in our more understanding citizens of country dedicating it to a most

worthy cause and usefulness. Yours very truly,

Elizabeth Longfellow Dulmage MRS. EARL DULMAGE

can comprehend. From the published letters, I deducted that the What Your Child opinion of Mr. Barnes, the Superintendent of Schools, and Miss **Needs** Most Severs, the librarian, were the

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph. Parents are always desirous of giving their child the one clusive thing which will bring

Today, the majority of the public success and happiness. Some parents feel that it is an edu-cation, others save to give their using a library use automobiles. bicycles or public buses. The buse, stop within a block at two difchild a start in business or a profession. Actually what your child

needs most is good health. For with it all things are possible for your child to attain him self.

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A community whose pride has Fisher Road and Kercheval Avebeen in its educational and cul- nue. There is plenty of parking in our community which are Grosse Pointe communities a study. The beauty of the Renaisopen to all, and here we have voice in the issue before the mat- sance architecture, a structure of ter is considered final.

heirs give the people of the ful and contemplative place of

one famous throughout the country both for its architecture and The question before us seems amples in this part of the counlandscaping.

Planned Parenthood League Betrothal Told Host to Minnesota Chairman

Mrs. Philip W. Pillsbury, pre- as well as correlating the social sident of the Minnesota League service aspects of the medical for Planned Parenthood and co- program.

chairman of the National 1949 This visit is one of a series Campaign met with members of which Mrs. Pillsbury is making the executive committee of the to local leagues to help with Detroit League on Wednesday, plans for the 1949 campaign. December 1.

December 1. Mrs. Pillsbury is a busy young City Club, Mrs. John Shallcross, mother whose deep interest in president of the Detroit League, the Planned Parenthood program and Mrs. Francis W. Schilling, the provide activity of the provide the p is her chief outside activity. She vice-president of the Michigan is a member of the National League, took Mrs. Pillsbury to Board of Directors and a mem- Birmingham, where she was the ber of the Field Committee guest at tea of the Oakland Counwhich establishes standards for ity League at the Community clinics throughout the country, House



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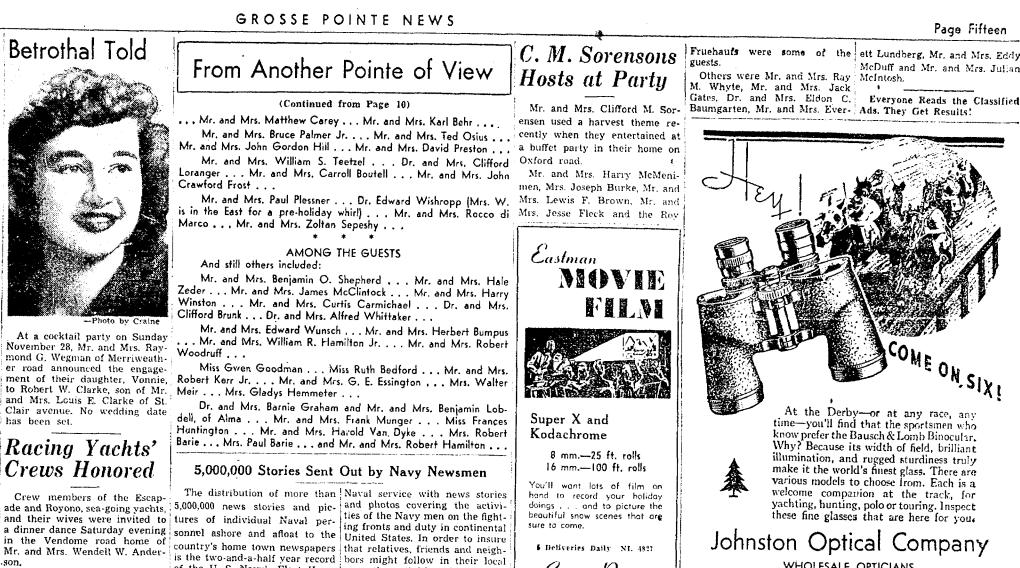


son.

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and Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., own-

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and women in the Navy through-

out the world, the Navy's home

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Christia	n Scien	nce Lect	ure by	Sim An	drew K	Kolliner,	C. S. B.		
		nder Auspices of I	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·						
Α	cept of God to be correct by doin marvelous healing work in H name. Critics of Christian Science oc casionally say that we deify c	abide in this ark are protected Mrs. Eddy said, "By lifting though	man and constitutes our protection from evil. If we wish to receive an abun-	mother's womb was carried, whom they laid daily at the gate of the temple which is called Beautiful	 sick, he straightway proved God appointed Jesus to speak H Word, and Jesus appeared to more 		r's Great Hoax		
Lecture	worship Mrs. Eddy; nothing coul be further from the truth. He own counsel was, "Follow you	tending persistently for truth, you cr destroy error" (ibid., p. 400).	Christian Science or from a Chris- tian Science treatment, we shal find it helpful to love our neighbor	into the temple, who seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple asked an aims And Peter	It is sometimes said that Chris	Joseph deGrimme, local art	"s Art Experts		
on	Leader only so far as she follow Christ" (Message for 1901, p. 34) Many of us have pictures of Georg Washington in our homes; we als). Soul, as presented by Christian	Whenever we scorn another, we depreciate ourselves; whenever we see another as less than the image	fastening his eyes upon him with John, said, Look on us. And he gave heed unto them, expecting to	fully accept Christ Jesus. The truth of the matter is that Christ tian Scientists do believe in, com	Tuesday in a discussion of the	comments of art critics who said he copied old masters, turned out eight paintings which are make		
Christian	find his picture in schools and pub lic buildings, and annually thou sands of people visit his home a	- terial sense. Soul refutes human - sense or material consciousness at and imparts a clear concept of the	God; whenever we recognize an- other's weakness, we are never	Peter said, Silver and gold have I	accept his words and instruction	y van Meegeren in copying 17th is century masterpiece's. Mr. de-	perfect copies of masterpieces		
Science	Mount Vernon. Do we worship o deify George Washington? We cer tainly do not! We are, however grateful to him because he fathere	God. Mrs. Eddy wrote, "If it were	judge one another any more: but indge this rather, that no man put	he took him by the right hand, and	humbly follow him. He said, "Here the sick, cleanse the lepers, rais the dead, cast out devils: freely y	known Detroit artist.	than \$2,000,000.		
	the form of government unde which we enjoy a great measure of liberty and opportunity. We do	r to be injured, Soul could reproduce f them in all their perfection; but o they cannot be disturbed nor de-	fall in his brother's way" (Rom.	and walked, and entered with them	have received, freely give" (Mat 10:8). As a result of our complet acceptance of the Science of the Christian evidence of the Science of the	: Town Hall Books	The duplicity was discovered when Goering became a buyer of van Meegeren's works. It was		
Entitled	mention Mrs. Eddy's name in ou church services to indicate the au thenticity of that which is being	tal Mind, not in matter" (ibid., p. 488).	brotherhood, of seeing the healing Christ reach the waiting nations of the world, than to recognize the	ing, and praising God." "Peter and John went up to-	Christ, as evidenced in Jesu leaching, and revealed to the worl by Mary Baker Eddy, Christia Scientists are successfully healin	Singing Octette	against Dutch law to sell national art treasures to the invaders and the artist was arrested. Grilled		
Christian Science:	read, and when we quote from he writings, we justly give her credit Some of us have her picture in our homes or offices. Surely this is m	ture a blind woman's understand- ing of the spiritual sense of sight,		up together" indicate an ascending state of consciousness and a defi- nite unity of purpose? Peter and	all manner of sickness and sin. Prayer	A Christmas concert will be given by the Ambassadors of	by government officials, van Meegeren broke down and con- fessed he had nainted the nicture		
Its Practical	indication that we deify or worship her. We are but giving her credi for what she has done for manking	so improved, she later testified, t that her vision had been com-	forgiving includes forgetting. The	John were about to go into the temple "at the hour of prayer." They had a definite purpose, a holy	Throughout the Bible and Mrs Eddy's writings, we are counseled and urged to pray. "The praye	5. Song, nationally known male d octette, at Detroit Town Hall, r Wednesday morning, December	To prove his statement he painted additional works under police guard and the startled ar		
Application to	in mothering the religion that has given us health, satisfaction, and inspiration. She has given us a	d been able to hear much of a public address in more than twenty-five	say it with joy,-no person can commit an offense against me that	mission; they were going to pray, to commune with God, and thereby receive spiritual enlightenment and inspiration. The lame man was	that reforms the sinner and heal the sick is an absolute faith tha all things are possible to God,- a spiritual understanding of Him	* 8, at 11 o'clock in the Fisher Theatre.	perts watched him create one of the "masterpieces." He was found guilty of forgery		
Everyday Life	religion that is practical and de- monstrable. Many of us owe our very existence to the teachings of Christian Science and us average	Science lecture he learned that hearing could not be disturbed nor	I cannot forgive" (Message for 1902, p. 19). It seems evident that our Leader did not mean the kind of forgiveness about which I re-	a beggar, seeking material assist- ance, money, alms; that is what he asked of Peter and John. Peter	an unselfed love" (Science and Health, p. 1). Profound prayer i	d ers made its Town Hall debut 5 last season, and was asked to	and sentenced to a year in prison, but died before he had served		
by	Christian Science, and we express our gratitude by our reverence for Mrs. Eddy and by our acknowl- edgment of her as the revelator of	is spiritual and not material, and that as a result of this understand- ing he distinctly heard every word	cently heard. A woman said, "Cer- tainly I shall forgive it, but I shall remember it as long as I live."	immediately recognized the fact that the man did not so much need money as spiritual riches, holy, uplifting faith, the healing Christ,	God, a constant endeavor to ris above apathy, selfishness, worldli ness, and sin of every kind. Praye	by popular demand. The artists, under the direction	It has not been decided what will be done with van Meegeren's		
Sim Andrew Kolliner, C. S. B. of Saint Paul, Minnesota	Mrs. Eddy was divinely inspired to write the Christian Science text-	rincipie	"The vital part, the heart and soul of Christian Science, is Love" (Science and Health, p. 113). If we	so he said, "Look on us," conceiv- ably meaning: "Look and recog- nize our understanding of Christ.	God for being God, for being un changing Love and unending Life	 ed on many of the major radio networks. They made their first 	famed art critic, said:"We have lost a Vermeer, but we have		
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother	book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," that all mankind for all time might have a textbook of divine healing—a text-	and emphasizes spiritual man's im- mortality and indestructibility.	seem to be troubled with a prob- lem that has been persistent, let us carefully examine our thought to see if we are really loving God	Truth. Lift your thought above the crippled body, above the belief of a mortal in want. You, as the son	most need is the prayer of ferven desire for growth in grace, ex- pressed in patience, meekness	Motors, then were featured with the Woman's Symphony Orches-			
Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos- ton, Massachusetts.	book of Christ Science or Christian Science. This textbook presents the Comforter promised by our Master,	was a student of Christian Science went to a Christian Science practi-	and all mankind and truly forgiv- ing all who seem to have offended	of God, are perfect and have an abundance of every needful thing." This clear realization of Truth aroused an expectancy of good in	love, and good deeds" (ibld., p. 4) and Paul wrote, "Be careful fo nothing; but in every thing by	r	HOW DOES		
	and not fully revealed in the Bible. That the Christian Science text- book contains the revealed Truth is	fected fingers that had failed to respond to medical treatment. The healing was quick and complete,	Divine Healing / Physical health is in reality an	the man, since it is recorded, "he gave heed unto them, expecting to receive something of them." Peter	prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God" (Phil. 4:6) "Self-forgetfulness, purity, and af	Malcolm Bingay	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEAL7		
The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:	clearly indicated by the fact that it is undoubtedly the only single text- book that meets the need of the beginner, the advancing student, as	to express his gratitude, the prac- titioner said, "It is gratifying that	'Improved understanding of God, man, and health. A Christian Sci- ence treatment is a devout, Chris-	then said, "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ	fection are constant prayers" (Science and Health, p. 15), and it is conceivable that this is what Pau	Malcolm W. Bingay, editorial	The disappearance of or-		
What a joy it is to begin a Chris- tian Science lecture with these inspiring words from one of Mary Baker Eddy's poems (Poems, p. 13):	well as the most advanced student. Many cases of authenticated heal- ing as the result of studying this	The physician replied: "In my extremity, I reasoned this way, I have a valuable grandfather-clock	Hence, a Christian Science treat-	Peter remembered that Jesus had said, "In my name shall they cast	meant when he said, "Pray with out ceasing" (I Thess. 5:17). One of the most inspiring prayer:	was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe	ganic and functional dis- ease, as well as of trouble in other forms, is continu-		
"Father, where Thine own children are,	textbook are a matter of record. In the early Christian church, preaching and divine healing were united; then, during what is known	clockmaker to do the repair work.	ful, and sacred. The Christ, Truth, expressed in the treatment is that which heals.	the healing ministry of Christ was implicit; he took the man "by the right hand, and lifted him up," and	in the Old Testament is Solomon's prayer wherein his only reques was for wisdom. As he was ad dressing his request to God, it is	Mr. Bingay's talk presented a general view of the world scene.	ally recorded among those who have turned to Chris-		
To Thine, for Thee;	as the Dark Ages, divine healing was largely forgotten, and only the preaching remained. When Mrs.	made this clock back in Switzer-	The treatment of disease in Christian Science practice includes a clear realization of the truth about God and His creation, about	It is recorded that "immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength" and the lame man was healed. This man, who for forty	obvious that he was seeking divine wisdom, divine intelligence, God's greatest gift to man. In the New	of the views of an expert ob- server of current events in the	The method of such over- coming of difficulty is		
An offering pure of Love, whereto God leadeth me." A Christian Science lecture is a	Eddy founded the Christian Sci- ence church, she reunited divine healing and preaching. This return	one who made the clock were to do the repair work? I am convinced that God made man. So you see, I	the perfection of God and His compound idea, man. A Christian Science treatment includes the	years had been carried about and leid daily at the temple so that he could beg, was overloyed at his	Lord's Prayer, which "covers all	 international field, laying special emphasis on the spiritual aspects of the great issues which now 	prayer—a spiritually scien- tific manner of thinking		
happy experience as well as a very sacred one. I trust that during and following this lecture we shall all	to original Christianity is one of Mrs. Eddy's greatest contributions to mankind.	felt thoroughly justified in turning to God, through Christian Science, for my help." God is the one and only healer,	realization of the truth concerning God, man, Life, and law, and the understanding that error is without	freedom, his liberation from mate- rial limitations, his healing. He did not, however, immediately de-	consciousness which we must at- tain in order to instantaneously heal the sick. In the Lord's Prayer,	He pointed out the necessity of an individual searching of the	based on the teaching of Christ Jesus.		
be blessed. I believe some will be inspired to begin the earnest study of Christian Science; many may resolve to be sup better Christian	God A clear, correct understanding of God eliminates illness and discord,	If we are giving ourselves a Chris- tian Science treatment, it will be well to realize that God unfolds all	reality, power, law, or presence. The understanding of Christ, Truth, has the power of God to enforce, sustain, maintain, and per-	part to tell his friends or family of his new-found freedom. We read that he entered with Peter and John "into the temple, walking,"	Jesus' all-embracing love is well portrayed. You remember he used the word "our" in place of "my."	human heart to dissolve the world's threatening ills, as their-	What this prayer is and how'anyone can understand it and use it effectually in		
Scientists, and others may be shown the road to health. A young man who had served	and establishes health and har- mony. It is the Christ, the right idea of God, which is in reality our	that we need to know to establish the truth in our consciousness and to eliminate the claims of error. If	petuate it. Recognizing the infini- tude of Love and seeing man as perfect, always at one with his	and last but not least, "praising God." An earnest study of this in- spiring experience teaches us many	He prayed: "Our Father, which art in heaven," "Give us this day our daily bread." And he used the word "us" in place of "me" when	'MESSIAH' DEC. 14, 15	accordance with his need are fully explained in the Christian Science textbook,		
with the Canadian Army in Europe received an abundance of good from the understanding of God as	salvation. The Seven Synonyms for God	we are treating another, it is our blessed privilege to place ourselves and the one whom we are treating in God's care, being assured that	creator, is the fundamental prac- tice in all Christian Science heal- ing. God is perfect, and man in His image and likeness is perfect	useful lessons for giving and re- ceiving a Christian Science treat- ment.	he said, "And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." This gives us some idea of	its 19th annual performance of Handel's immortal Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah." featur-	SCIENCE and HEALTH		
Love gained by attending a Chris- tian Science lecture. He told me that when he returned to Canada	On page 465 of the Christian Sci- ence textbook, we are given the following definition: "God is incor-	God unfolds to all concerned the divine ideas that eliminate error	His image and likeness is perfect. A clear realization of this funda- mental fact is tangibly manifested	Protective Work The statement that "an ounce of	the universal love that Jesus had for all mankind. Proof of true prayer is shown forth in a more	ing four well-known singing stars	with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy		

On page 455 of the Christian Sci-ance textbook, we are given the following definition: "God is incor-poreal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." An improved under-standing of the seven synonyms that when he returned to Canada he was forced to leave his wife and two children in England because of lack of shipping. They had been separated for many months. This standing of the seven synonyms increases our working knowledge of God. Each synonym for God has its special office or function. The word "synonym" is defined by Webster as, "One of two or more words which express what is esyoung man is a member of one of the most influential families in Canada. He had used every mate-rial means at his command to have his wife and children returned, but to no avail. He said that the evening he attended the lecture referred to he felt especially hope-less. He related his experience as follows: "Walking home I recalled sentially the same idea but which (commonly) differ from one another in some shade of meaning." Each synonym, therefore, portrays God; however, each synonym has a slightly different shade of meaning.

divine ideas that eliminate error and reveal His perfect man.

Life Life triumphs over death. Life, God, is eternal, without beginning and without end. Life is neither a matter of heartbeats nor clock ticks; Life is God, omnipresent good. Man does not die out of problems or difficulties; rather, he lives out of or outlives problems or difficulties. Man's immortality is assured because God is his Life. Throughout his entire ministry, Jesus taught and proved Life to be

eternal. When Jesus arose from the tomb, he removed forever the sting of

mental fact is tangibly manifested as health, infinite supply, happi-ness, and longevity in our here and news, and longevity in our nere and now experience. Whatever the problem may seem to be, we must supplant the false sense with the true. Mrs. Eddy wrote, and I quote, "Our propor-tionate admission of the claims of good on et child determine the best

tionate admission of the claims of good or of evil determines the har-mony of our existence,—our health, our longevity, and our Christian-ity" (ibid., p. 167). To distinguish between good and evil, the fact and the fable, is characteristic of a Christian Science treatment. That which is evil, wrong, or false is always a fable. War and hate are fables: peace and inve are facts fables: peace and love are facts. death for himself and showed man-Illness and pain are fables; health and ease are facts. Lack and sorkind how to remove the sting of death from themselves. He proved row are fables; abundance and happiness are facts. We can always discover the spiritual fact by reversing the material fable. As we recognize, accept, and retain the spiritual fact, meaning that which (ibid. is true before God, we automati-cally eliminate, annihilate, and eradicate the material fable. Be-

prevention is worth a pound of cure" applies especially to students of Christian Science; they, of all people, should know most about the "ounce of prevention." We can ne ounce of prevention. We can prevent many unhappy experi-ences by keeping our own thought right, that is, by keeping it spirit-ually kind, gentle, and loving. We shall find it helpful to ponder this fact: Instead of seeing erroneous persons and things use are termined persons and things, we are tempted to see persons and things erroneously

There is no person nor thing that can come between us and infinite good. Man is always at one with God: hence, there is no room, no

in deeds of unselfishness and kindtion will be given at 8:15 p.m. ness to our brother man. It is well to remember Jesus' inon the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday, December 14 and 15, struction to his disciples when he healed the boy whose case had not responded to their treatment. Jesus in the auditorium of Masonic Temple. said. "Howheit this kind goeth no" out but by prayer and fasting" (Matt. 17:21). It seems evident that in this instance Jesus mean

prayer is shown forth in a more humble, a more just, and a more generous outlook on life, as well as

that prayer was a correct men-tal attitude, a turning unreservedly to God for guidance, enlighten-ment, instruction, and inspiration. by fasting, is conceivable that he meant refraining from evil thoughts: going without criticism, haired, and condemnation; abstaining from material beliefs and huan convictions. In the epistle of James we have

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that the lecturer quoted from the Christian Science Hymnal, 'when orders come from heaven' (No. 92). Thinking along these lines, I sud-denly realized that orders do come from God, and not from government officials, ambassadors, army officers, or other material chan-nels. The depression lifted and I was light of heart and sure. I had not felt such comfort and assurance in months. When I reached home, I was told, 'There is a cable for you.' I said, 'Yes, I expected it.' This cable contained the information that my family would soon be with me." He concluded, "I was awakened to a new understanding of God and His great love for His children." An earnest study of Christian

Science reveals God's love for all His children. The understanding, acknowledgment, and utilization of God's great love for us results in improved health, infinite supply, joy, and longevity in our here aud now experience.

Discoverer and Founder

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discov-erer and Founder of Christian Science, has written in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," that "to misunderstand Paul, was to be ignorant of the divine idea he taught" (p. 560). It naturally fol-lows that one should have a cor-rect estimate of the author of Science and Health in order to under-

ence and riearth in order to under-stand her teachings. From her youth, Mrs. Eddy was taught that the Bible is the Word of God and the spiritual guide of the ages. She also learned to turn to God in prayer for the solution of her problems.

Many events in the history of Christian Science indicate that its discovery and founding are in accordance with God's divine plan. This plan can be traced in various ways, namely, through Wycliffe's translation of the Bible, Luther's protesting, the Puritans' coming to America for religious freedom, the devout religious thought of Mrs. Eddy's parents, and, finally, Mrs. Eddy's unusual spiritual prepara-

Mrs. Eddy is better known as the Discoverer of Christian Science, but it is well to remember that she was also its Founder. We are grateful that she did not stop with the discovery, but also founded this great religious movement, thereby perpetuating her discovery and giving us the advantages of Chris-tian Science churches, Sunday Schools, lectures, and teaching, as well as the many other activities 'brough which we are benefited. Discoverer and Founder of

we gain an improved understanding of one synonym, this un-derstanding helps us to gain a more comprehensive understanding of each of the other synonyms and consequently a more complete understanding of God. We shall now briefly consider the seven syno-nyms for God and how to apply them to our daily problems in a practical and demonstrable way.

Mind

For example, infinite Mind has the special office or function of imparting unlimited wisdom and intelligence to His offspring. Man does not possess a separate mind of his own. The divine Mind is the only Mind of man. Understanding that God is the only Mind is the real basis of man's health.

It is well to remember that man is governed by divine Mind and not by the so-called mortal mind and its suggestions. Our Leader wrote, "He who refuses to be influenced

by any but the divine Mind. commits his way to God, and rises superior to suggestions from an eyil source" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 113). The suggestions of error frequently claim to come from the minds of others. It is one's belief in minds many that subjects one to evil suggestions. There is but one Mind, the divine Mind, and in re-ality man is influenced only by the divine Mind. When evil suggestions attempt to influence us, we shall do well to declare and prove that our thought is busy, commun-ing with God, divine Mind. Suggestions from an evil source cannot reach us when we are com-muning with our heavenly Father.

Spirit

Spirit exaits mankind, elevating thought above material beliefs and error of every kind. The story of the flood in Genesia

portrays to us the importance of rising above error rather than wading through it. Let us think of the flood as a rising accumulation of fear, criticism, distress, and hate The Bible tells us that the ark was the vehicle by which men were saved in the time of the flood. Mrs. Saved in the time of the flood. Mrs. Eddy defines "ark," in part, as "the understanding of Spirit, destroying balief in matter" (Science and Health, p. 581). The understanding of God and His Christ is our pres-ent-day ark. As the waters of the flood of old rose bigher the act flood of old rose higher, the ark also rose higher and higher, always above the water. Just so, no mat-

that Life is eternal and is not dependent upon bodily conditions. Mrr. Eddy has declared, "Life is, like Christ, 'the same yesterday and to-day, and forever'" (ibid. p. 249). Truth

Truth eliminates error of every kind and nature. The spiritual law of Truth heals all manner of sick-ness and sin through Christian Science and attributes all power to God.

A man related the following healing as a result of receiving one Christian Science treatment. He said: "For a number of years I had a sore on my left cheek which would not heal, and I was told it was a face cancer. When I was shaving the morning after my visit to a practitioner's office, I noticed that the sore had disappeared and

that I was completely healed." A French woman heard this ex perience when she attended a Christian Science lecture in Paris, and she later testified that she was completely healed of a like condi-

tion at the very moment she heard of this healing of cancer. The understanding of the spirit-ual law of Truth establishes within our consciousness that which is un-real, canceling that which is unreal. The word "unreal" as used in Christian Science means not true, not a fact, not of God. When we say a thing is "unreal," we do not mean that it cannot be seen or felt by the material senses, but we do mean that it is not a fact, be-cause it is not made by God. In John's Gospel we read, "All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that

Love

it is, therefore, not actually going on, not happening, not occurring, not existing, not truly real. Love annihilates hate and imparts patience, kindness, humility, forbearance, unselfishness, and faith. Love frees the body from,

the effects of hate. Divine Love, or God, is continu-ally giving good to all His children if someone seems to dislike or even malign us, we turn to God, Love filling our thought with kindness forgiveness, and genuine love. We then realize that what others think about us is not really important.

ter how high or how engulfing the claims of error may seem to be, our present-day ark, that is, "the The Discoverer and Founder of our present-day ark, that is, "the and others that matters. If we love hristian Science proved her con- understanding of Spirit, destroying others and think justly and kindly

ing consciously aware of the reality of the spiritual fact, we cancel the seeming reality of the material fable.

It is necessary to understand that the real man is spiritual and perfect.

God is perfect; He always has been and always will be. Conse-quently, man, the true image and likeness of God, was and is and always will be perfect, because God created him perfect, and God's law and love so maintain him. The real man is always perfect—

not was perfect or going to be per-fect, but is perfect. The error which is attempting to address or enguli us is that which needs to be treated, to the end that the error be reduced to its native nothingness. The basic error that needs to be eradicated in every instance is

the claim that man is mortal, physical, or material. Christian Science clearly teaches that in the absolute truth of being there is no mortal man or material state of existence. but that man, as the image and likeness of God, was, is, and ever will be spiritual, immortal, and absolutely perfect. Our Leader wrote (Science and Marking Leader wrote (Science and

Health, p. 411), "Always begin your treatment by allaying the fear of patients:" and she continued, "If you succeed in wholly remov-ing the fear, your patient is healed." God is Love, God is good, was made" (John 1:3). If God did not make a thing, it is not created and God is All. We are not afraid of infinite good, nor of divine Love. There is, therefore, nothing of which to be afraid; consequently. there is no fear.

Fear indicates a lack of complete faith in God's power, willingness, and ability to care for us. Faith is a complete confidence in God's power, willingness, and ability to meet our every need. Actually fear is neither cause nor effect. Fear is not a channel nor an avenue, because it is unknown to divine Love. Fear is no thing-

nothing claiming to be something. The healing of the lame man as related in Acts (3:1-8) is most init is what we think about ourselves

opportunity for anything or anyone to come between man and God Let us declare and realize that we are always at one with infinite good, that we are actively and consciously aware of our at-one-ment with Him. Though it may seem contrary to the physical testimony, it is helpful to realize that, as the son of God, man cannot be discouraged, dismayed, or confused, nor in any way be in-fluenced by the claims of mortal mind or matter. Man is guided. protected, and guarded by divine Love, infinite good, God. For simple, practical, protective work, let us take the Lord's Prayer for our model and know that God

does save us from evil, and also from the temptation to do evil, when we love God supremely and love our neighbor as ourselves.

Christ Jesus

The teaching of Christian Science regarding Christ Jesus is con-cisely stated in Mrs. Eddy's Mes-sage to The Mother Church for sage to The Mother Church for 1901 (p. 8) from which I now read: 1901 (p. 8) from which I now read: "The Christ was Jesus' spiritual selfhood; therefore Christ existed prior to Jesus, who said, 'Before Abraham was, I am.' Jesus, the only immaculate, was born of a virgin mother, and Christian Sci-ence explains that mystic saying of the Master as to his dual person-ality, or the spiritual and material Christ Jesus, called in Scripture the Son of God and the Son of man —explains it as referring to his -explains it as referring to his eternal spiritual selfhood and his temporal manhood." Jesus was a human individual; Christ is the absolute truth about everything; and Jesus was the individual who showed us how to use this truth practically and demonstrably. Earnest students of Christian Science are striving to obey Jesus in his twofold command to preach the gospel and heal the sick, and in so doing they have met with such good success that Christian Science is recognized as an effective curative method, as well as an

inspiring and satisfying religion. We love Christ Jesus with an abiding love; so much so, thet we humbly strive to follow his instructions.

The entire human experience of Christ Jesus was dedicated to the well-teing of all mankind every-where. The life and teachings of the master Christian were intended as much for you and for me as they were for the disciples of his time. He clearly shows us the true spiring and instructive. You un-they were for the disciples of his doubtedly remember that it reads. "Now Peter and John went up to-gether into the temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour." and the false values in life, the build on them. When Jesus taught

the following promise: "And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up" (James 5:15). The "prayer of faith" includes a clear realization that God is good. The "prayer of that God is good. The "prayer of faith" includes the joyous acknowl-edgment that health, harmony, prosperity, peace, and perfection are the real qualities of man. The "prayer of faith" includes a pro-found sense of gratitude for the blorging that Cod has closed; be blessings that God has already bestowed upon us.

We Live in God We shall find it helpful to realize

"In him we live, and move, and have our being." In God we are entirely surrounded by good, and in Him there is no pain, sorrow, lack, nor disease. In Him all is perfection. What a joy it is to realize that actually we are not in danger, in a quandary, in jeopardy, in pain, nor in doubt, because we are always in Him, in the con-

sciousness of Love. In the interpretation of the twenty-third Psalm in the Christian Science textbook, we find this arousing and practical statement (p. 578): "I will dwell in the house [the consciousness] of [LOVE] for ever." In the consciousness of In the consciousness of Love there is no racial or religious prejudice or hatred, no political strife. In the consciousness of Love man lives in complete harmony. In the consciousness of Love there is no lack, no business depression: in the consciousness of Love there is prosperity and an abundance of good.

We shall conclude with two inspiring verses from a well-loved hymn (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 154):

"In Thee, O Spirit true and tender, I find my life as God's own child;

within Thy light of glorious splendor I lose the earth-clouds drear and wild.

"In Thee I have no pain or sorrow, No anxious thought, no load of care. Thou art the same today, tomorrow; Thy love and truth are every-where."

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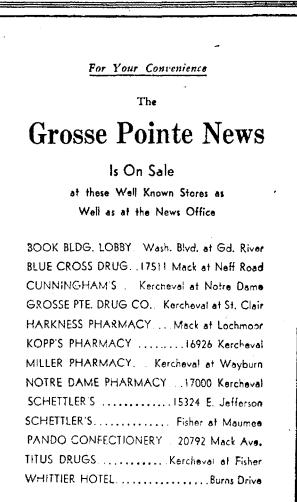
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BARD, Muskoka Road, and JES-SIE FARQUHAR, daughter of COLTON. MR, and MRS. JAMES FARQU-HAR, Kerby Road.

MR.and MRS. HARRY J, GEE, and their other daughter, SUE, home from Ogontz Junior Col-

daughter of MR. and MRS. W. H. MONTEE of McMillian road, a junior at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Durham, North Carolina, as the guest of a classmate, Sally Burnham. . . .

MRS. BARBARA WICK HEN-RY and her daughter, JOAN, of Neff road returned from a brief air visit to Cleveland, where they Sunday at a small, informal open visited Mrs. Henry's sister, MRS. house in their Oxford road home. MAX SUPPES.

road home of MR, and MRS. ANNE, who came from the Mar-FRANCIS D. TAIT followed the ine Base at Portsmouth, N. H. christening of their daughter, In her McKinley road home, Pointe, . . .

MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. MURPHY of Balfour road have received word that their daughter, LIZI, should be home from her current European jaunt within a fortnight.

On Monday MR. and MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY returned to their Cloverly road residence after three weeks at Hot Springs, Va: . . .

MR. and MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY (BETTY McCOY, of Buffalo, N. Y.) of Renaud road, announce the birth of a son, TER-RANCE ALFRED, on Nov. 24.

MRS. FORD H. WHELDEN, who has been visiting MR. and MRS. GILBERT H. WHELDEN of Lincoln road, leaves this weekend for her home in Norwich, Vt.

PEARL FRONTERA invited classmates from St. Paul's High ago, married and settled in Chi School to an informal gathering at her home Saturday eve. CAR-OL STAUB, BARBARA HOULI-HAN, MIKE PARIF, BILL HUETTEMAN, CHUCK ALAS-KA, BETTY DIPAOLA, DENNY OEHL, JIM McCARTHY, MARY LOU VERNIER, RAY BILSZKI and JERRY KICHNER attended.

TERRY THOMAS and DICK SMART are co-chairmen of the junior prom to be given Saturday evening in the gayly decorated the guests. boys' gym at Grosse Pointe High

By flying both ways between Detroit and Villanova University in Philadelphia, MALCOLM SUTHERLAND was able to spend a five-day vacation last week road heads the committee which with his parents, the ARTHUR is preparing for the St. Matthew D. SUTHERLANDS of Oxford Women's Club luncheon. The road.

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MRS HAROLD DAVIS

(Continued from Page 10) | by MR. and MRS. WALLACE MR. and MRS. HENRY HUB- CALDWELL of Vendome road.

MARY TIEDEMAN, daughter of the CARSTEN TIEDEMANS Holiday gatherers in the Renaud of Kenwood road, arrived home

KITTY CAREY, daughter of the MATTHEW CAREYS of University place, spent the weekend at Haverford, Pa., with her former MISS JACKIE MONTEE, laughter of MR. and MRS. W. H.

Over the weekend the GEORGE M. HOLLEYS of Provencal road entertained as house guests their son-in-law and daughter. MR. and MRS. PHILIP G. KUEHN, who came from Milwaukee, with their children, BARBARA and GREG.

MR. and MRS. HANSEL DWIGHT WILSON were hosts Honored were their house guests, BRIG. GEN. and MRS. JULIEN A breakfast Sunday in the Neff N. FRISBIE and their daughter

> In her McKinley road home, MRS. EDWARD J. HICKEY had her family gathered around for the Thanksgiving holiday. Among those present were MSGR. ED-WARD J. HICKEY, the JOSEPH L. HICKEYS, MR. and MRS. E. J. HICKEY III, and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. RONEY.

MR. and MRS. RUSSEL H. NUTTER and their small son were recent visitors in the Moran road home of Russel's mother, MRS. AUGUSTIN NUTTER. The Nutters are making their home in Ithaca, N. Y., while he completes his course at Cornell

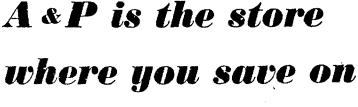
completes University, * * * MR. and MRS. HENRY J. SMITH of Neff road attended the

recent family reunion which brought together almost 100 descendants of AMBROSE PLA-MONDON at Blythe Field, the Lake Forest, Ill., estate of the junior JAMES E. BAGGOTTS. Plamondon left France a century cago, where his family became active in social, artistic and financial circles.

ROSEMARY TOMICIC invited several of her chums to a luncheon in her Balfour road home Saturday, PAULINE SCH-MIDT, BEVERLY RILEY. DIANE RETZLAFF, JEANINNE DIAL, BERTIE JACOBS, PEG KOEHLER, CLEO BONBRIGHT and MARY LOU STEFANI were

Women's Club **Plans** Luncheon

Mrs. N. Schneider of Grayton event will take place at 12:30 o'clock on December 9. Lunchcon will be followed



road home of MR. and MRS. SHERWOOD, REEKIE included Mrs. R's parents, MR. and MRS. M. C. DeWITT, of Toledo; the Reekie's son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. HARRY J, GEE. KUTTY CAPEN doubles of the solution of the soluti TUESDAY

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her Bedford road home Teusday Mrs. Thomas Stodola of Mc to a meeting of Detroit Sororis. Kinney avenue is her aide. The The annual bazar and a South parish hall at Harper and Buck-American travelog will be iningham roads will be the scene cluded in the program. of the swiss steak luncheon. Mrs. Raymond Schon's com-

The Nov. 20 birth of a son, mittee will again display the MARK EDWARD, is announced lovely articles the women of the







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Page Eighteen

ten games,

From Joe

To You

by Joe Fromm

Al Chendes, former Grosse

Pointe High student, was a mem-

ford St. Mary's football team

that played in the Goodfellow

game Friday night at Briggs Sta-

dium. Al, who played left tackle

throughout most of the game,

was the only boy on the squad

over 200 pounds. Al hit the

scales at 210 and stands 5 feet 11

inches tall. Chandes played on

the reserve squad at Grosse

Pointe High in 1946. He played

guard and moved away before

Twenty-three members of the

Grosse Pointe High grid squad

and coaches Ed Wernet and

Harold Fisher were treated by

Frances Lemmer of Francois' last

week to a dinner as part of an

agreement. Mr. Lemmer prom-

ised the dinner to the players if

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Center Bayard Johnson and

Back Tom Follis were chosen on

the All-Border Cities League

team by a Detroit daily newspa-

per recently. They were also given honorable mention for All-

State honors by the same paper.

Another Detroit daily picked

Jim Law of St. Paul and Bob

McFarland of St. Ambrose for

the All-Second division Paro-

. . .

they won three football games.

. . .

the season was completed.

Thursday, December 2, 1948

Brick Inn tangled in the hair raising preliminary game at 7:30 p.m., with Old Brick coming out on top, 37-32, after trailing throughout most of the contest. Old Brick's victory evened the count with the Bulldogs in four meetings. The Bull dogs' last victory last season knocked St. Paul out of the Neighborhood Club

League championship playoffs. Crandell notched 12 points for high point honors while Westerholm and Larry Runnells scored 9 points each for the losers. Cincy Sachs will bring his Hanson Chevrolet, 1947-48

Jerry Lynch aggregation back to the Neighborhood club next will be added to the present East threw a terrific scare into Tuesday, December 7 to meet Cincy Sachs' Jerry Lynch All the world famous, shaveless Star aggregation last Monday House of David aggregation al night, November 29 before 8:30 p.m.

The preliminary game at 7:30 going down to a 44-51 defeat p.m. will bring together Hanson Chevrolet and Old Brick Inn. before a fair size crowd at the

There are a limited number of Hanson, led by Glenn Holt. reserved seats for this game as played the All Stars to a standto be sure you have yours call still throughout the first three NI. 4600 before it's too late.



St. Ambrose to Open Court St. Paul Coach Very Tight Race Season This Saturday Night Holding Silence In Rotary Loop Only two points separate the Although basketball practice has been under way for more than a week for St. Paul's Flyers,

mond

Non-League Battle With De LaSalle Will Be Played on Latter's Home Court; Gallo Seems Lost for Year

Coach Ed Lauer still will not St. Ambrose cagers will open the 1948-49 basketball camcomment on his team's chances paign Saturday night with a non-league game against De LaSalle on the latter's home court. The first Parochial League this season. He admits that he has an experienced team (seven game will not be played until January 7. lettermen back from last year's

squad), but points to the fact Coach Dick VanGoethem and the squad received a tough break when Dick Gallo, returning letterman, broke his ankle height, is lacking, Chuck Wyllie during football season. Gallo, who was one of the stars of being the tallest at 6 ft. 1 inch. Transportation Co., and the Midlast year's team, will have the cast removed from his ankle within the next several weeks but has been ordered by the doctor to rest it.

Gallo scored 105 points in six games last year for an average of 1712 points a game. He missed the first six games of last season because of eligibility rules.

Besides Gallo, who will not play at all this season, Coach VanGoethem has three lettermen available from last year's squad. They are Captain Jim Burns, Dick VanSlembrouck and Joe Landry.

three boys who saw limited ac-

tion last year and two promising players from the reserves. Those who were on the squad last year McAndrews.

season, was high scorer for the acted as navigator aboard Garner year with 158 points in twelve games, an average of 13 points a game. He will be beginning his

third year on the squad. Landry and VanSlembrouck scored 43 and 17 points respectively last year. Both are forwards.

Last year's squad won nine and lost three games in league competition and finished with a total record of 13 wins as against five losses.

The team last year set a second division scoring record for points in one game. The local quintet downed a weak St. Philip team Loomis recently showed pictures by amassing 104 points. 1948-49 Basketball Schedule

*Dec. 4-De LaSalle-there. 7-St. Charles-there. Jan. 11-Annunciation-there

LOST AND FOUND

Lost . . . Alger House to the citizens of the Pointe unless we act now. Help ling a way to have bers of the Den it. Mail coupon on front page bers of the Den • ing Association. act now. Help find a way to save | The meeting is open to all mem-



year's captain, Jimmie Law, season defeat handed them by Jerry Hollerback, Harry Ham-Jan. 14-St. Catharine-here, Jan. 18-St. Paul-here. Jan. 25-St. Martin-there. Lauer has moved Tom Marchand, are mowing them down week Jan. 28-St. Charles-here. Tom Pelke, Bill Mason, and after week now and will show no Feb. 1-Annunciation-here. Duane Strebb up to the varsity. partiality in their showdown Feb. 4-St. Catharine-there, Feb. 8-St. Paul-there. will come from St. Ambrose, St. | er match will be the Auto Club Feb. 11-St. Martin-here. Martin's and St. Rose, all of which | vs. Earl Holzbaugh fracas. Mc-

*Non-league game. To Show Movies

VanGoethem will also have Of Famed Races

Alf Loomis, associate editor of "Yachting", is coming to the De-Breen, Bob Arata, and Joe Gium-bruno. Reserve players of prom-ise are Bob Couples and Buzz Bormuda and Ob ise are Bob Couples and Buzz Bermuda and Chicago-Mackinac Races.

Tullis' 76-foot steel ketch "Wind- ning, December 7. iammer" when she won the Havana Race in a wild ride last Spring.

Loomis also was taking sights on the converted 12-meter "Cotton Blossom" in the race from nation. Newport to Bermuda in June, The next month he came out to

our Great Lakes and sailed on the 35-foot sloop, "Holiday," in cisco. California. this year's Chicago-Mackinac trip. The ride up Lake Michigan was one of the stormiest in the history of the 330-mile 'race.

vice-president of the Greater of this to the Cruising Club mem-Detroit Camera Club Council, bers at the New York Yacht Club to convince them the lakes could really kick up a gale. Ray St. John of 1837 Broad-

stone, Grosse Pointe Woods, is in charge of arrangements as chairman of the Detroit Yacht Club's Sail Yacht Committee, bers of the Detroit River Yacht-



that one of the essential qualities,

Besides the lettermen (last

The Flyers' keenest competition

John Hoey, Pete Belanger,

Losing the first game to Mid-Ten years of circus picture dle Atlantic Transportation. Co. taking, will be the subject of a Mondry Cleaners won the next Jim Burns, who was elected captain at a team meeting last at ocean and long distance racing Pietchman at the Grosse Pointe their fiery opponents. Punch & Camera Club on Tuesday eve- Judy Cocktail Lounge swept four points from G. P. Review despite Mr. 'Pietchman will supple-Peplinski's 578 series for the losment his lecture with salon ers. prints of circus life that he has

Piche's Barber Shop, hotter successfully hung in photo- than the proverbial fire-cracker graphic salons throughout the now, blasted Farms Market 4-0, one game being decided by one pin and another by seven pins. He started his ascension in the photographic field with a Motor City Tires, picking up Brownie camera, in San Frannow, overturned Harrison Car-

pets, 3-1. In this one Al Meyers and Bob Smith sparkled with 534 Since then he has had over 20 and 568 respectfully. Jack Paoutstanding circus prints acceptgel shot his usual good series for ed for showing. He is a photogthe Harrison clan, inserting 209 rapher of great renown, being in a 577 series

macy, 3-1.

STANDINGS

first four positions in the G. P. Rotary Bowling League. There

is a possibility that all four may

come out on the short end with

their friendly rivals after scores

have been tabulated at the end

of their respective matches at the

Woods Rec. tomorrow evening.

Houston Bros. Inc. will be pit-

ted against Middle Atlantic

dies are out to avenge the early

Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge

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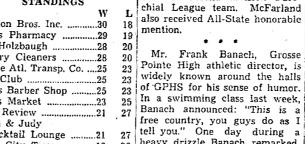
the Houston "service boys".

president of the Chrysler Cam-W era Club, member of the Photographic Society of America with Kopps Pharmacy29 traveling portfolio within the Earl Holzbaugh ...28 United States. He is also a mem-Mondry Cleaners28 Middle Atl, Transp. Co.25 ber of many and various clubs throughout the country and for Auto Club the advancement of the art. Piches Barber Shon 25 teaches photography at the Farms Market ... 23 Downtown YMCA. G. P. Review . Punch & Judy Following the main part of the evening's program, there will be Cocktail Lounge ...21 Motor City Tires . a judging of prints submitted by ..18 Harrison Carpets15 the members, taken as an assignment on Belle Isle. Points and credits will be awarded to the McIlroy on Aircraft

Howard Riley, president of the Carrier With Task Fleet club, has issued an invitation to

the interested public to attend Donald J. McIlroy, fireman ap-prentice, USN, of 456 Notre the meeting, which will be held at the Neighborhood Club at Dame, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D.

Roosevelt, cruising in the Mediterranean Sea as part of the AMAZING OFFER Sixth Task Fleet. FREE . . . for the use of the Mediterranean duty will afford community. Alger House and its the ship's personnel an opporbeautiful lakefront surroundings. tunity to visit many of the countries of Europe and Africa.



tell you." One day during a heavy drizzle Banach remarked, 30 33 come down.

encouraged, he went on to total 134 in this game and 156 in the

Exhibits Versatility widely known around the halls of GPHS for his sense of humor. In Getting 7-10 Split In a swimming class last week, Banach announced: "This is a

basketball title.

Richard Dixon, a bowler in free country, you guys do as I St. Michael's Chapel league, gave a great exhibition of versatility at Grosse Pointe Woods Recrea-

"If this rain keeps up, it won't tion on Wedensday night, November 24. After rolling 98 in his first game, Dixon amazed the 'on-lookers by picking up the 7-10 split in the second game. Thus

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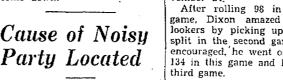
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' Music by

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third game.

Cause of Noisu



lice at 12:26 a.m. on November 27 that some boys riding about in cars were making a great noise and uproar. When the police investigated they found a party in progress in a nearby house, with much

A resident in the 100 block of

Nottingham road phoned the po-

coming and going. Some mute evidence of the probable cause of the unusual disturbance was found in a partly consumed case

Three football players from the opening of the 1949 basketthe Border Cities League last ball season. The league will be year received freshman letters in divided into four sections instead football at the University of of two. Teams will be brought Michigan recently. Eldridge and down from the first division and McIntyre of Monroe and Mitchell up from third division to fill out of Royal Oak were the players, the sections. Central and Suburban sections Grosse Pointe hasn't beaten Mt. Clemens in football since 1937 and West. The East section, conwhen the local squad won 7-0. sidered by many to be the tough-Since then Mt. Clemens has won est, will contain St. Paul and St.

ber of the starting team of Red- erine from the first division is

tion

from the East.

division

Parochial Loop

By JOE FROMM

troit Parochial League will un-

dergo a complete revision with

Ambrose, Grosse Pointe schools.

Other East schools will be St.

Charles, Annunciation, St. Mar-

tin, and St. Catherine. St. Cath-

the only new school in this sec-

The West will include: St.

Alphonsus, St. Benedict, St.

Rita and St. Francis DeSales

The Central section will have

Philip, and St. Rose (all from the

East section) and St. Florian, Na-

ter three were moved from third

Suburban teams will be: St

James of Ferndale, St. Mary's of

Mt. Clemens, St. Frederick and

Mary's and Shrine of Royal Oak.

will meet for the league cham-

pionships in football and basket-

ball. The four winners will

draw to see who plays, and the

winners of each game will play

Eleven teams remain in the

third division. Four schools ar-

in a special class BB of the sec-

and division. All Saints St. An-

drew, St. Casimer, and St. Cle-

ment of Centerline. These schools

do not play football and there-

fore are ineligible to compete for

the second division football and

once more for the title.

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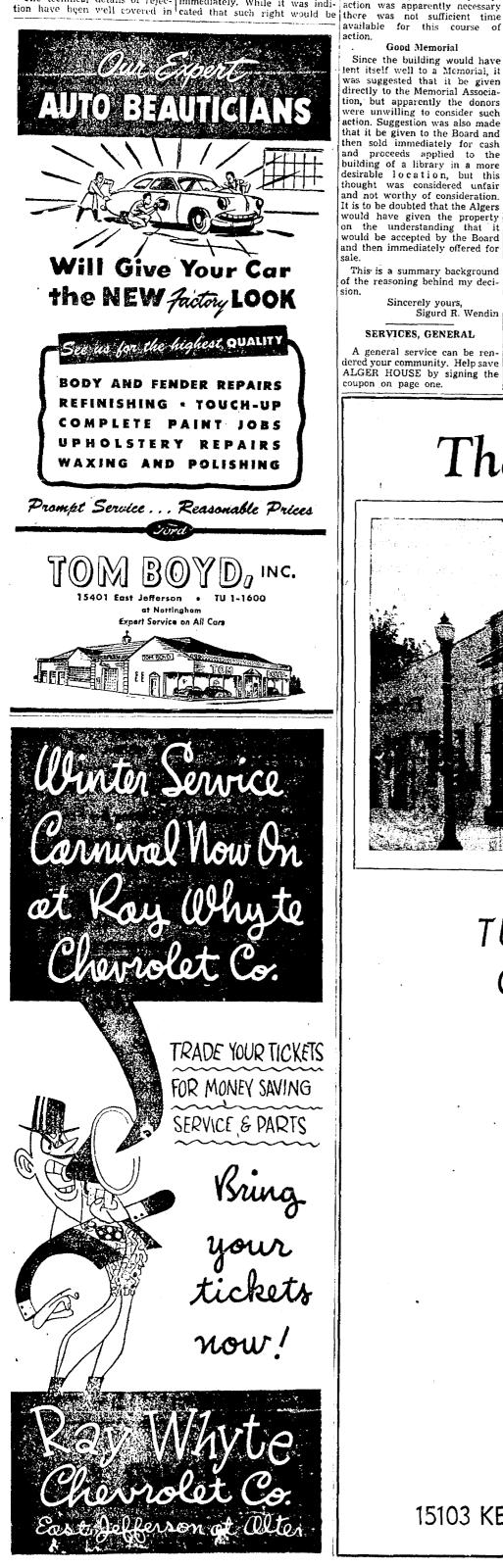
Wendin Defends Decision

(Continued from Page 1) the open letters of Mr. John through on the understanding second by adults, regardless of Barnes, Superintendent of that the property would be sold fine appearance, beauty, rarity, or in being "a wonderful asset to Director of Public Libraries in failed to raise sufficient funds to the community."

Large Circulation The goal of every library if it

is to serve its proper function, is large circulation. There can be

no better Memorial than a library **Poor Location** which meets that goal - and a library conceived through volun- Iy the "unconditional gift" creates The third and last point, nametary contributions of the commu- the impression that the Board meetings that the matter be sub- driving violations. nity certainly deserves the co- would have had the moral and mitted at a public referendum to ethical right to sell the property The technical details of rejec- immediately. While it was indi-



given legally nevertheless, as Drivers Fined In Park Court

In Park Police Court on Nov. Grosse Pointe, and Charles Mohr-hardt, Associate Librarian of the Datasit Dublic to a library. Assuming 24 Judge John L. Potter fined Donald Arthur Bolton, 18, of 4752 Crane st., Detroit, \$10 and Detroit Public Library, which dollars had been eventually made 4752 Crane st., Detroit, \$10 and have appeared in the Grosse available to convert the building seculting in an accident into a functional library, there resulting in an accident.

still would be the problem of Bolton was denied permission excessively high maintenance to drive for the next year, to be costs and relatively poor location. reduced to six months if there is reduced to six months if there is no further charge against him for driving violations. The new quarters, more Sidney Charles Hobbs, of 2118 spacious and with beauiiful ap-Bewick, was fined \$5 and \$5 pointments will, Mr. Sullivan the community, but since prompt action was apparently necessary costs for not having his car under

control in front of 1241 Bedford, available for this course of causing an accident. Harold R. Hewey of 16931 inspection by old and new cus-**Good** Memorial Guilford was fined for a stop tomers and friends. Since the building would have lent itself well to a Memorial, it street violation at Charlevoix \$10 and \$6.10 costs. was suggested that it be given George Fraley of 2175 Hart, directly to the Memorial Associa-Detroit, for failing to stop at in-tersection of Nottingham and St. ion, but apparently the donors vere unwilling to consider such Paul paid \$5 costs." ction. Suggestion was also made that it be given to the Board and Also for having no operator's then sold immediately for cash license and never having made above the knee with a large and proceeds applied to the an effort to acquire a license, he knife building of a library in a more was fined an additional \$50 and desirable location, but this thought was considered unfair \$5 costs.

Sincerely yours,

Wallace H. McIntyre of 1039 tal for emergency treatment. and not worthy of consideration. Devonshire for failing to stop at It is to be doubted that the Algers Jefferson and Devonshire, causwould have given the property ing accident, was fined \$10 and on the understanding that it would be accepted by the Board and then immediately offered for \$5 costs, Cyril R. Boone, 1300 Nottingham, for making a left turn at St. Paul and Balfour without

This is a summary background giving proper signal was fined of the reasoning behind my deci-\$5 and \$5 costs.

Francis M. Wilkinson, 1571 Dickerson, for traffic law viola-tion at St. Paul and Balfour was Sigurd R. Wendin fined \$5 and \$5 costs. SERVICES, GENERAL

John Peter Christy, 652 Kit-A general service can be renchener, for allowing an unlicensdered your community. Help save ed driver to drive his car, caus-ALGER HOUSE by signing the ing accident, was fined \$20 and \$5 costs. coupon on page one

Sullivan Furs

within the Pointes.

Children Amaze Police With Power to Destroy

wreckage had been wrought by Mrs. P. Wood of 924 Grand

some children of the neighbor-E. M. Sullivan, one of Detroit's Marais complained that someone hood, so small that they wondered better known custom furriers, is had wrecked a child's playhouse at their physical capacity to do opening his new and greater in her back yard on Friday. Nov. so thorough a job.

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Rams Into Car Kramer-Dages Nuptials Read **Turning Corner**

A program of ancient Christ-

"carol" dances, will be presented

versity of Michigan Extension

is complimentary to the public. A group of nearly 40 School of

Music Students are coming to

To Give Pageant

"The Gift of Love," fourth an-

nual Christmas pageant to be

given by the Young People's So-

Approximately 70 youths of

of Miss Vera Loeber, will ren-

mixed choir, under the direction, week's lesson.

ber 5, at 8 p. m.

The rectory of St. Clare of Mrs. Ruby Marguerite Benedict Montefalco Church was the scene of 5783 Devonshire reported to by Grosse Pointe people in the of the Saturday afternoon cere- Farms police on November 28 concert of the lovely young mony at which Shirley Ann that she had caused an accident Italian pianist, Eleana Colasanti Kramer and William Carter at Mack and Moran that morning. LaLomia, who will make her A. Delfs, 419 Touraine road. Dages were married.

Shirley, the daughter of Mr. driving east on Mack and had Saturday evening at 8:30. The and Mrs. Clarence Andrew Kra- made a right turn into Moran artist was graduated from the mer of Bedford road, chose a when she ran into a car driven Royal Conservatory of Naples. gray wool dress with bustle back north on Moran by P. L. Puccis for her wedding. She wore a of 287 Moran. of 287 Moran. The Benedict car suffered no Duchess Marigliano del Monte, damage hut it was estimated it gray hat, copper accessories and a

a corsage of brown orchids. damage, but it was estimated it Mrs. Elaine Kramer, the bride's would cost \$46 to repair that of Lloyd G. Hooker, Mrs. Standish sister, wore a three-tone brown Mr. Puccis. wool dress, brown accessories

and a corsage of gardenias. Concert to Feature James Carter Dages was his brother's best man. They are the Ancient Christmas Music sons of Mrs. John Samuel Dages of Lincoln road, and the late Mr. mas music, highlighted by per-

Dages. A family dinner followed in formances of old "circle" or the home of the bride's parents. For the wedding trip to the at the Rackham Educational Otsego Ski Club, the new Mrs. Memorial at 8:30 p. m. on Fri-Dages changed to a black and day, December 10. The concert brown gabardine suit with black is being sponsored by the Uni-

accessories. Upon their return, they will Service and the Collegium Musireside in the Grosse Pointe Gar- cum of the School of Music. It den Apartments.

SHOPPER ROBBED

Mrs. Violet Allen, of 1625 Brys Detroit to present the program. drive, reported to Woods police The music for most of the numon November 27 that she had her bers has been transcribed and purse picked out of her shoulder arranged by students especially bag while shopping in the Wrig- for this program. ley store on that day. The purse contained fifty dollars. Messiah Church



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Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W.

Mrs. Edward P. Hammond, Mrs.

Mrs. Henry C. Bogle, Mr. and ist.

Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown and

Churches

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Mr. Guido A. Merkens, Vicar

Wednesday, December 8-Wed-

nesday, December 8, marks the

second in the series of Advent

mid-week services at Peace

vicar, will continue the series

The Peace children's choir will

beautify this service with several

POINTE METHODIST

Meeting In Kerby School

Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor

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Sunday, December 5, 10:45-

forning Worship and Sermon by

10:45-11:45-Church School for

the pastor-Theme, "When God

appropriate selections.

Speaks"

with a sermon on the theme,

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Kraus.

Mever.

Church, will be presented in the regular hours of 8:30 a. m. and

the services.

Wednesday, December 8, 8 p. drawn for the ten afternoon and m. — Official Board meeting at evening groups. Mrs. Rex John-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ston will give the dedication of Mrs. Benedict said she was American debut at Music Hall . . Thursday, December 9, 4 p.m.

-Junior Choir Rehearsal. 8 p.m.-Senior Choir Rehearsal. Among those who will attend . . .

Monday, December 13, 8 p.m. -Church School Board Meeting Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David McKee, 359 Moross road.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

Goldie, Mrs. Walter Scotten, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Erkfitz, Mr. December 5: 11 a. m., dedicaand Mrs. Bertram A. Quayle, Mr. the and Mrs. A. Charles Mannino, tion of the church home, Mc- the stones associated with and Mrs. A. Charles Mannino, Millan near Kercheval. Guest meet at home of Mrs. Jack Contion of the church home, Mcther, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. speaker: Rev. Edwin L. Wilson ley, 1840 Roslyn road. Mrs. Hoffman, Patricia Ann Lindow, ence throughout America. The Whitaker, Mrs. Eva Doty Wor- A Louis Liturgist Rev. A. H. George Stewart is co-hostess. A. Loeber of Messiah. The act of cester and Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

dedication: Pastor Kurz.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH
 Beyer.
 3:30 p. m., festival service, Rev.

 Others who will hear the con Oswald G. Riess of Bethany
 132 Moran road Ph. TU. 2-3310 McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and organist will sing at the the Image and Likeness of God?" Friday, Dec. 3, 8:30 p. m.-Dismorning and afternoon services. 7:30 p. m., festival service, Rev.

Francis C. McMath, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schumm of Toledo will Sunday, Dec. 5, 10:30 a. m .--Van Husan Moore, Mr. and he the guest speaker with Rev. Sunday class. Subject, "God and You." Experiments in science. Mrs. Marion K. Kellogg, Dr. and Gilbert T. Otte of Trinity the Mrs. Edgar E. Martmer, Mr. and liturgist. Guest choir and organ-POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

Meeting in Richard School Charles W. Scheid, Pastor December 6 at 8 p. m., vestry Sunday, 11 a.m. - Church

bara Reed will lead the discus-

The C'n'C Club will meet Sun-

Phone VA. 2-7900

School. Sunday, 11 a.m .--- Worship Ser-December 7 - Christmas Fair

vice. sponsored by the Women's Guild Sunday Evening - Youth in the church basement, from 10 Groups.

a.m. to 6 p.m. At 8:00 p. m.-fellowship gath-The U. D. C.'s will meet Sunering of the men; speaker: Mr. day evening at 7 at the home of A. T. Wilson. Subject: "The Lay-Delia Kay, 1245 Balfour. Bar-

man's Opportunity." sion on the subject, "Not a Real Marriage Unless . . ." Sunday, December 5 - Divine December 8 at 8 p. m.-Divine ciety of Messiah Lutheran services will be conducted at the

meeting.

age.

song service by the Bach Choir. church, corner of Lakewood and 11 a.m. Rev. Enno G. Claus will WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Kercheval, on Sunday, Decem- deliver the message in each of day from 6 to 8 p. m. at the home Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister of Gerry Webster, 637 Washing-1373 Roslyn Road, NI. 7346 . ton.

Sunday school and Bible classthe congregation will be active es convene at 9:45 a.m. "The Sunday. December 5 in the presentation. A special Annunciation" is the title of this 9:45 a.m.-Church School for

On Saturday at 10 a. m. the those nine years of age and over. Junior Department and the 3rd 11 a.m.-Church Worship serv- grade will visit Temple Beth El. ice: sermon theme, "Advent—Its Usage.

The following boys and girls 11 a.m.-Church School, for had perfect attendance for eight children two to eight years of Sundays, September through October: 7:30

p.m.-Tuxis Club will Nursery-Marsha Hoffman. meet at the church. Worship-Kindergarten - Ann Adams, James Comins: Program-David Elizabeth Adams, Barbara Martin; Refreshments - Larry Brooks, Sara Jean Owrid, Char-Marr and William DeGraw. les Kirk, and William Horman.

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Monday, December 8 Church Council 8:15 p.m.-The Women's Asso-12-12:30—The Youth Class will ciation of the Church will hold **Plans** Festival meet under the direction of Mr. its annual meeting. Reports will Thomas Munson. be installed and names will

The eleventh annual Christmas Carol Festival, sponsored by the Detroit Council of Churches, will be held at Metropolitan Methothe evening. Members of the dist Church on Sunday, Decem-ber 5, at 3:30 p.m. This event Rachel Group, Mrs. John I. Kolpacky, leader, will be hostesses. ushers in the Christmas season" Mrs. James Alexis, president of for the 550 churches comprising the Association, will preside.

the Detroit Council of Churches. Tuesday, December 7 7:30 p.m.—The Detsoit Pres-Several hundred singers reprebytery will meet in the Gratiot

Avenue Presbyterian Church. Wednesday, December 8 7:30 p.m.—The Session will Choate, Norma Evans, Donald Haynor and Sheila Regan; 2nd meet at the home of Marshall C. grade, David Burgess, Dorothy Jameson, 1491 Anita avenue,

8:15 p.m.-The Ruth Group of Downie; 3rd grade, Dick Adams, Women's Association will John Regan, and Nell Evans.

> Thompson. 3:30. 5th grade-Paul Scheid, George Swindlehurst, Deanna Bardy, the Guild of Church Musicians, Raymond Perry, Barbara Shover and Jean Searles. 6th grade - Bob Beltz, Janet

ment of church music of the De-Boynton, Eleanor Jones, Richard troit Council of Churches, will participate in the program.

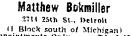
Adams, Nancy Evans, Bill Adams, Christine Bardy, Cynthia Martin, j laney Poppen, Mary Lou Henderson and Susan Lindberg. community. Alger House and its beautiful lakefront surroundings. Senior High School-Carol Ann

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participate. Prof. Harold Tallman, of Wayne University and director

of music for the Faith Lutheran Church, will lead the choirs in the singing of familiar Christmas carols and climaxing with the "Hallelujah Chorus." Dudley Vernor, organist of the host church, will play the organ. Rose Derderian, soloist of Central Methodist Church and winner of the 1947 LaScala Opera award, will be the soloist. Junior and Youth choirs will participate in the singing of spe-Primary--1st grade, Elizabeth cial carols. A descant choir from

the balcony will be a special feature. The Reformation Festival chorus will be seated together in Long, Robert Huestis and Rennie the left balcony of the church.

For the past 11 years choirs Junior — 4th grade, Sandra Hoffman Patricia Ann Lindow Carol Ann Reed and Virginia choirs will begin to process at

> Edith will be home for the Christmas vacation.

and Dr. Nellie Huger Ebersole, executive director of the depart-

> KERBY SCHOOL Kerby Neor Kerchand -SERVICES-10:45-Church Service 10:45 - Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior 12:00-12:30 - Youth and Adult Departments COMPLETE YOUTH PROGRAM REY, HUGH C. WHITE, Partor

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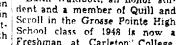
New Honors at College

Edith Waldbott, an honor stu-Freshman at Carleton' College, Northfield, Minnesota, where she

is achieving new successes. Of the many who applied for it, she is one of the five fresh-

college newspaper. Edith was co-managing editor of the "Tower" in her junior year at Grosse Pointe and when a senior was a member of tha staff of "Proem" and editor-in-

road and her sister, Betsy, visited saw the first snowfall of the sea-



man women to become official reporters for the Carletonian, the

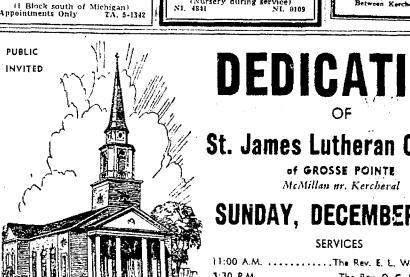
chief of Viewpointe.

Her parents; Dr. and Mrs. George L. Waldbott of Balfour her over the Thanksgiving weekend in Minnerola where they

son. Paul W. W. Green, president of

> Grosse Pointe Alethodist Church

9:30 a.m.-Church School 2049 Van Antwerp Rd. 10, 1-1129 11:00 a.m.-Holy Communior nd Sermon (Nursery during service) NI, 4841 NI, 9109



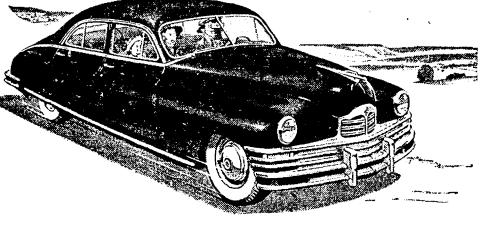
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4-HELF WANTED	NI. 8902.	BLACK fitted Chesterfield, size 14; also separate silver fox col- lar and muff. LOraine 7-7085.	GIRL'S BICYCLE, 24" Schwinn, good condition, \$15. TUxedo 1-0306.	almost new, will sell or trade	OLD PRINTS, maps, pictures, books, historical documents, diaries, town and country his- tories of early Detroit and	Nlagara 2500 GROSSE PTE FARMS Merriweather near Grosse Pte.	TRUCK LETTERING service. Call TUxedo 1-0444 for free estimate.
Monday and Friday. TU. 5-5085.	FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Apt. accommodation four adults, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath with choice of sun dcck or sun	ment for student. Tlivedo	FIVE-SKIN Kolinsky scarf, ex- cellent condition, \$30. Child's	for car. 21922 Rosedale off Mack, St. Clair Shores. ROse- ville 4326-M.	Michigan. A fair price paid for early American antiques over 125 years old. TUxedo 2-4724.	Blvd. 85 by 170, an exclusive location. Very reasonable. Own- er, Niagara 2500.	EXPERIENCED woman will cook luncheon or dinner and serve.
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CAPABLE neat cook, not over 40 for 2 elderly ladies. Good health and good habits requir-	No drinkers apply. Good trans- portation. Van Dyke near For- est. Private home. Walnut	 Black winter dress coat, size 14. NIagara 0342. 		condition, bargain, \$30.00. TUx- edo 1-3422.	tion, \$1750. Call Tuxedo 1-1702.	2-0755.	lyn Rd. Complete electrical service. Factory, store, house wiring, maintenance and re-
ed. Private room, bath and radio. Near Jefferson Ave. bus.	4-0851. SPACE in front of Beauty Shop,	EVERHOT electric cooker with stand, \$45. Stoves, electric	PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, like new. NIagara 5634.	SAXOPHONE ALTO, gold plat- ed, bargain. TUxedo 2-4365.	1947 PLYMOUTH, special delux sedan, excellent condition.	GROSSE PTE. PARK MAKE US AN OFFER. 827 Whit- tier. Must sell. Owner leaving	pair. Quality workmanship and material. TU. 2-0439.
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simple cooking and light house- work. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,	Woods. TUxedo 1-5302. NEW five-room upper in Grosse	GREEN DAVENPORT, wine chair. blue boudoir chair, 3 pr.	14. All in excellent condition. NIagara 5634	8 AA, brand new, \$10.00. TUx- edo 2-4365.	ies. Like new condition. Make offer, LAkeview 7-7098, Private	Storm sash and screens, carpet- ing; first floor lav, and sunroom. TUxedo 1-3054.	ing results. Get yours now, no waiting. For free demonstra- tion call TUxedo 1-3870.
Friday and Saturday. NIagara 3244.	Pointe. 34-ft. living-dining room. \$150 a month. Adults.	yellow faille print traverse rod drapes. Call TUxedo 2-5376.	SOLID MAPLE youth bed, com- plete with 4 sheets, \$20. Boy's	GIRLS' BICYCLE, \$5.00, dog house, \$5.00, man's overcoat and tuxedo, 44 long, \$5.00 each;	party. FORD 1941 Stationwagon, good	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	21d—Curtain Laundry
WANYED-Ushers. Must be 16 years of age or over. Apply	2-6294.	WHITE FUR evening wrap, size 14-16, used only twice, \$12.50. Ulagara 5206.	size 6, \$7.50. TUxedo 1-5303.	ladies' winter coat, \$6.00. TUx- edo 2-4365.	condition, \$795. TUxedo 1-2448. 1937 FORD 60 Tudor, MUrray	Attractive brick Colonial, 2 car gar- age finished play room in basement, large twing room, dining room, the	Window Shade Cleaning and Replacements
Punch & Judy Theatre box office.	LARGE PLEASANT room in new home, vicinity Woods Theater. Call TUxedo 1-1074.	MATCHING davenport and chair. Very reasonable. Child's	BEAUTIFUL imported linen banquet cloth, never used, size 72 by 108, with 12 large match-	CHINESE embroidery and bric- a-brac for Christmas. Appoint-	1172. FORD 1941 Super DeLuxe Se-	kitchen with during space and abun- dant cupboards, Lavatory, 1st floor, three twin bed size rooms and large tile bath on 2nd floor. Roomy closets.	MUMFORD'S FLOOR COVERING
	7-WANTED TO RENT	desk, sleigh, scooter, doll hcd. MElrose 3591.	ed napkins. Reticello and point Venice design. Valued by im-	ment only. Call IVanhoe 0315 evenings.	heater. New tires, paint. Orig-	Aluminum storm screen combinations. Refrigerator, new carpeting and drapes. Perfect condition. Attractively	16127 E. WARREN Niagara 0446
weekly, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Small	(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.) EMPLOYED couple and child	HOCKEY SKATES. Union brand, size 7; Alfred, size 12. TUxedo	porter at \$1200, will sell for \$225. Call TUxedo 2-0618.	BIG SALE Everybody Sayin' It	5, 16899 Village Lane.	 Jandscaped. Inimediate occupancy. \$19,975. Phone owner. Office, Plaza 3777Home, Birmingham 2824W. 	CURTAINS and lace tablecloths neatly done, 65c and up. 116
LOrraine 7-1030. 5-SITUATIONS WANTED	need furnished or unfurnished flat, apartment or small house. Call Will DesBocher, Neigh-	1-4335. CHILD'S small scooter, rocking	BEAUTIFUL brown fur jacket, size 14. Perfect for teen-age girl. VAlley 2-1421.	D & R-BEST BY FAR	1946 CHEVROLET, 5 passenger coupe, everything, original, 2- tone paint, extras, private, 8790	14-REAL ESTATE WANTED	Gallup, Mt. Clemens, one block before St. Joseph Hospital. Mt. Clemens 2482.
(Male and Female)	borhood Club. NI. 4600. WOULD LIKE a place to rent in	rooster. 2 carpet sweepers. Bookcase and cedar chest for	MAPLE love seat, White Star	Combination storm doors with bronze screen (30 by 80) \$18.50.	Bessemore.	GROSSE POINTE HOME OWNERS	21e-Custom Corsets
woman wants washing and ironing at home. 4352 Mary-	Grosse Pte. Woods. Policeman in Grosse Pointe Shores. Hus-	adults. Private owner. TUxedo 2-6294.	dition. NIagara 8139.	Standard (33 by 15) basement combination with bronze wire \$3.50.	1940 FORD with Mercury motor, good condition. NIagara 1839.	We need 2, 3 and 4 bedroom	SPENCER CORSETS INDIVIDUALLY designed. Dress
Jand. Nlagara 5226. 3-DAYS cleaning or ironing.	band and wife, no, children or pets. Call Niagara 1892.	OIL PAINTING, beautiful 18th Century in handsome antique gold frame. Overall size 28x32.		Wick-change combination storm windows (24 by 24) \$9.75.	1947 OLDSMOBILE, 76, hydro- matic, radio, heater, excellent condition, \$1,850, Niagara 1091.	homes in this section. Our active, qualified buyers are depending on	and Surgical garments. Over 13 years experience. Maude
Monday, Wednesday and Sat- urday. \$6.00 and transporta-	ADULT family desires 3 bedroom house or terrace. Grosse Pte.	TUxedo 2-8942.	WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat	Straight sash (24 by 24) \$4.99. 10% discount on aluminum com-	1947 BUICK, 4 door sedan, fine	us to locate their home needs.	Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe. Call Nlagara 4027 or TOwnsend 7-4312.
tion. TYler 4-3134. HANDY man available, 10.00 a.m		EASY Spindrier, aluminum tub, like new. \$135 cash. TUxedo 2-9397.	washer, solid walnut dining room suite, occasional chairs and a desk, NIagara 0929.	bination storm and screens for double hung and Fenestra win-	motor, extras, one owner. \$2,100. TUxedo 2-4660.	supply the demand. A can win	21f—Refrigeration
4:00 p.m. any day. Roseville 5152J.	apartment or rooms with pri- vate bath, entrance. Write Box W-200, Grosse Pointe News.	BREAKFAST ROOM drop leaf	AUSTRALIAN opossum coat, size 12. excellent condition.	dows allowed during sale. One Venetian blind furnished and installed free with each & pur-	PLYMOUTH 1946, deluxe, 4-door sedan, heater, radio, new tires, A-1 condition, \$1,295. Private	teous representatives. You are	GUARANTEED work on all re- frigeration. Repaired in home or hermetic unit replaced. Li-
EXPERIENCED high school girl will care for children evenings. VAlley 4-7640.		dressing table with 3 section	Call TUxedo 1-9120. BEAUTIFUL hand crocheted bed-	chased from us. Deal with us and you'll say it too	owner. Call TUxedo 2-0618.	obligated in no way. TYSON	censed and bonded, J. Hayes Refrigeration Service. VAlley
EXPERIENCED white chauffeur	LINOLEUM REMNANTS MUMFORD'S FLOOR	WOMAN'S C.C.M. matched fancy ice skates, white, size 8, prac-	spread, \$95. 9366 Charlevoix. MUrray 1397.	Write Box H 926, Grs. Pte. News.	1931 CHEVROLET, 2-door sedan, good transportation, clean, \$225. Nlagara 3939.		2-8212. 21i-Paint and Decorate
	COVERING 16127 E. Warren Nlagara 0446	MINK GILL COAT, size 9, ma-	model, f4.5 Graflex optar lens, 1/1000 focal plane, 1/400 com-	D & R BEST BY FAR 15408 MACK	1941 CHEVROLET special deluxe 5-passenger coupe, very clean	19-PETS CHRISTMAS PUPPIES, Beauti-	FOR THE FINEST interior dec- orating and outside painting at reasonable cost see Charles A.
WHITE WOMAN wishes day I	EXERCYKLE, less than 1 year old. Excellent condition. TU.	hogany book case, \$40. Ma- hogany cocktail table, \$19. LA. 6-6081 evenings.	nondern, i pacifi adaptedi etit		inside and out, 43,000 miles. 18918 Moon St. near corner of Chester and Moross Road.	ful A.K.C. cocker spaniels, light ' red or white, 132 Moran Road, TU, 2-3310,	Schrader, VAlley 4-0388. (Continued on Page 23)



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bag.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, December 2, 1948

Feature Page Pointer of Interest who, where and whatnot **Good Taste** By whoozit Jointe Favorite Recipes PERSONAL APPEARANCES People, in The Know MRS. LESTER F. RUWE stepping smartly along the **Counter Points** boulevard admiring Christmas windows (since she has fin-CHESTNUT STUFFING ished most of her Christmas shopping)! and looking elegant Contributed by in a lush mink jacket worn over a cocoa brown crepe frock, its slightly full skirt marked with horizontal bands of narrow Mrs. John D. Benfield By JANE grograin belting ribbon in the same shade. At the high neck of the frock, Mrs. R. used a double chocker of beeg pearls. 1 egg FOR MEN ONLY 1 lb. chestnuts Every year at Christmastime, merchants of Grosse Pointe Vil-Her close matching suede-like toque was beiled in deeper brown, which tone was complemented in leather and hand-4 cup butter 2 cups chopped celery 6 cups bread crumbs

1/2 cup chopped onions

and pepper.

parsley, chopped fine salt

hicken fat and add butter. Cook

pepper. Stir mixture until thoroughly hot. Wipe turkey dry inside, sprinkle with salt and

Hayride in Canada Enjoyed

By Members of Nu Beta Ph

Members of Nu Beta Phi and

heir friends finished the Thanksgiving holiday with a hayride

Friday at Devonshire Stables in

Couples seen trying to find

shelter from the rain were: Carol

Staub and Chuck Alaska, Mary

Of Robert James Peters

Arrangements of gladioli bank-

ed the altar of St. Catherine's

Church for the Thanksgiving Day

wedding of Monoclaire Bender

Iroquois avenue, and the late

Josephine Longo, Carol Ben-

ler, the bride's sister, Sally Neff

Raymond Peters acted as best

man for his brother. Clyde Ben-

der, Peter Cantin and Donald

Bender seated the guests. Susan

Fischer, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey Fischer, was flower

of the bridegroom, was ring bear-

The wedding breakfast follow-

ed for members of the immed-

girl, and Donald Petesr, nephew

and Olive Scott were the bridal

ester Peters.

attendants.

ill with hot stuffing.

Canada

At lunch, the dashing (in every sense of the word), MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD her new short haid do tucked becomingly under a royal blue felt snap brim chapean. Gayest Kelly green colored the satin band of the bat and its generous veil which was caught at back in a bow. The Kelly green was repeated in the high neck wool blouse Mrs. Ford wore with her royal blue wool suit. Offly colorful and attractive.

MRS. WALLACE MACKENZIE, notes of her many philanthropic interests tucked neatly in an efficient hand bag, was glimpsed recently in a deeper than midhight blue suit, smoothly tailored and worn with stark white silk high necked blouse. A graceful burgandy felt chapeau, femininely feathered in matching tone, and a chic cape of deep honey broadtail completed the costume.

Our vote for the Pointe's grandest mink stole goes to the one beautiful MRS. ROSS JUDSON is wearing this winter. Saw her at the City Club a recent afternoon, with the rich light mink throw worn with a long sleeved, severely tailored gray wool frock. Her jet hair showed through the crownless smoke felt chapeau which was off-the-face with turn-up brim in front.

PILFERINGS

The speediest pitcher in baseball was Walter Johnson, "The Big Train." Bob Feller was probably the runner-up. When Johnson was right, the batter sometimes never even saw the ball whiz by. Once Chapman of Cleveland watched two strikes zoom by, dropped bis bat, and headed for the bench. "You have another strike coming," the umpire reminded him. "Never mind," grunted Chapman, "I don't want it."

Confidante of presidents, Herbert Bayard Swope's favorite outdoor pastime is croquet, which gives him a chance to practise strategy on a complicated scale. In one game his partner, the late Gerald Brooks, had the temerity to make a shot without consulting Swope. "Never do that again," warned Swope. "After this, you do exactly what I tell you without question, and we'll win in a walk." A few turns later, Brooks' shot grazed another bal. fifteen yards away "Wonderful," exulted Swope. "Knock him into the lake!' Brooks took singular satisfaction in carrying out the order before he pointed out that it was Swope's own. ball. Another morning Swope made one of his regal entrances three qarters of an hour late, with a butler carrying his mallet and towl behind him. One man on the court was a stranger to him. "I'm Herbert Bayard Swope," he said. The stranger shook his outstretched hand gravely, and announced, "I'm Harpo Marx's chauffeur." econd grade.

William Faulkner tells about the time that a little Mississippi bank suddenly found itself insolvent. A Negro depositer was just about to withdraw some cash when the frightened teller got the bad news and gulped, "I am sorry, we wont be able to give you the money you wanted. Our bank has gone broke." The Negro was a philosopher. "I'se heard lots off the other 50 cards for pic-decks of 12 or 52 cards, with are blank on one side but have has gone bust right in my face.'

- A distinguished scientist, says Louis Sobol, who probably saw him, was observing the heavens through the huge telescope at the Mt. Wilson Observatory. Suddenly be announced, "It's going to rain." What makes you think so?" asked his guide. "Because," said the astronomer peering through the telescope, "my corns burt."



Could you count the times you've opened the front door to find one or more youngsters asking eagerly, "Do you have any old cards?"

We thought not. A few years ago, the collection of used playing cards became a mania with kiddies in the lower elementary grades. To get the right slant on the still-popular hobby, we interviewed Sandra Santmyers, who, at the age of 11, is a veteran card collector in Grosse Pointe. Sandra rates the "veteran" tile sand banding those sign playing cards became a mania with kiddies in the lower

ecause she now has more than in the morning and await the 2,000 cards indexed and packed junkman's arrival. tightly into two bulging cigar Like Dogs an boxes. No full decks are includ-Pictures of dogs

Like Dogs and Horses

Pictures of dogs and horses are ed in that number-she has only Sandra's favorite cards, but she naturally has a variety of card one, in some cases two, of the same cards, Sandra, now a 6-A types. She has carefully divided student at the Maire School, re-calls that she started collecting her collection according to the picture subjects—cats, dogs, way back when she was in the horses are listed under "Animals;" reproductions of paintings are separated from nature scenes, and

Trading Starts Purpose of the project, as you so on,

probably know, is to get as many Recently, card companies have cards with different pictures as recognized this new demand and possible. Keeping one card or a have answered it by putting out recognized this new demand and pair from one deck, and trading "trading cards". These consist of way to do the thing. Then, you a picture on the other. The young get another deck and start all over again. It goes on and on. collector may buy decks, each containing 52 different pictures,

containing 52 different pictures, When Sandra and her chums and continue his trading. "Card trading is a big business," vass of the neighborhood for acording to Sandra's mother, Mrs. cards, they hit upon a new M. F. Santmyers. It also solves

scheme. They invited the junk-man to be their ally and give that age group, she contends. them card decks which he pick-Spends Hours On Hobby

Ann Doyle and Jerry Hollerback, Mary Vernier and Bill Huetteman, June Allard and Pete Bel--Picture by Fred Runnells anger, June Lodwick and Denny Roehl, Mary Ann Burlingame and Don Williams. paring cards, trading or indexing them. When they have noth-The crowd went to June Aling to do, they dump their cards on the floor and spend the rest of

lard's for dancing after they re-turned from Canada. the day sorting and getting them back in order." Mrs. Santmyers says. Monoclaire Bender Bride

her cards and handing those cigar boxes over to him.

and Robert James Peters. The What does she intend to do bride is the daughter of Mr. and with them? We asked that. "I'm Mrs. Arthur F. Bender, Sr., of gonna keep 'em" is all she'd say. Neff road, and Mr. Peters is the son of Mrs. Lillian Peters of

Millicent Duane to Wed

Raymond Farr February 26 Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Duane of Buckingham road were hosts at a family supper party Sunday evening, at which they announc-

the engagement of their daughter, Millicent, to Raymond F. Farr. Mr. Farr's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelly M. Farr of Allard road. The bride-elect attended

Georgetown Visitation Convent, in Washington. St. Ambrose Church will be the scene of the couple's wedding

ate family in the Bender home. on Feb. 26. A reception was held in the evening at the American Legion Southeastern Woman's

lage set aside one special night for delightful, if frantic, citizens . . . the Male Shoppers. This year DEC. 13 is the big night . . . For Men Only . . . and you can be sure the boys will whip through their

Christmas lists in great ease all aided by the smiling staffs who have Boil chestnuts for 20 minutes. told us this is one of the most enjoyable nights of the whole year Remove shells and brown skins while nuts are still hot. Melt to them. The shops at the Village throw open their elegant doors from 7 to 10 p.m. this Dec. 13, and exquisite gifts will be laid out as celery and onions in fat for several minutes, adding few special suggestions to the lads . . . And after that night, let the Jingle Bell Season come on ... Grosse Pointe men can meet it gaily, prigs chopped parsley and the egg, bread crumbs and chestnuts. knowing all their shopping chores are over. Season to taste with salt and

> Among the many wonderful gifts they will show HAYDON HOUSE will have a special lamp display (a typical and grand one is a tall column of pottery banded in gold at base and fitted with a large, round black shade). Here all the best television and radio sels, in varying size, will be suggested as popular and teddibly 1949 Christmas gifts.

> WALTON PIERCE, GROSSE POINTE SHOP, usually the meeting place of just d-r-o-v-e-s of chic women, will be invaded by the gentlemen who may boldly point out that wispy bit of lingerie to be specially Christmas packaged for HER, and find themselves surrounded by other males doing precisely the same thing, with nary a blush in the shop. Perfectly beautiful slips, tailored white or rose . , , in either shimmering satin or sleek crepe, with daintiest blue embroidery at the top may be found at Walton Pierce this Decr 13. Lavishly laced black lingerie slips and pure silk may be had, too. The gowns are breathlessly beautiful . . . some embroidered in satin flower designs . . . others touched with lace , , , all invite the most BEAUTIFUL dreams! Walton Pierce has its own nylon lingerie, too, which (practical note) launders elegantly. Besides the lingerie, gentlemen will find handsomely packaged Hattie Carnegie and Henri Bendel perfume and cosmetic gifts, sure to delight the ladies on the lists.

> Christmas Bells at GROSSE POINTE DRUG are to be found in the charming Coty Carillon Gift Boxes this season. Three transparent plastic bells, with perfume bottles instead of the usual clapper, add to up a real Merry Christmas remembrance. The scents are popular and lovely ones: L'Aimant, L'Origan and Emeraude. Small Christmas baubles add to the gaiety of it all at the top of each box. For her handbag, a tiny Yuletide token, "Purser," resembling a lip stick but really a small gold cased perfume bottle. There are also Coty bath sets, smartly boxed with bath salts, dusting powder, soap, etc., and Coty make-up sets with powder, perfume, rouge and lipstick.

You'll be blessed the whole year through for a thoughtful gift of slippers for home wear. JACOBSON'S will be proud as punch Dec. 13 to put out the famous Daniel Green line of slippers in such a marvelous variety of styles. There are high colors besides the more conservative blacks and blues . . . to be had in all manner of fabrics . . . Skinner satin . . . included. Choose from mules, sling-backs, d'orsays, fussy or tailored, flatties, comfies (with soft sole). Also at Jacobson's, the boys will find Joyce slippers which are the favorites of so many smart leddies. The Chinese style (maroon, platform with white wedge sole) has an Oriental emblem embroidered on the slipper. Joyce's Colonial style is high in front and back, it's black with multi candy stripe wedge. Joyce also shows velveteen scuffies in black with colorful yarn girl or boy; and little mules. Oomphies (which caused such a sensation in England where a great trial almost outlawed use of the name in the land!) come in slingback quilted satin, in corduroy or plain satin. And, lastly, in the slipper line, Jacobson's also have Topps' lambskin moccasins and softies complete with fur lining!

