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# "PROSPECTS GOOD" FOR MEMORIAL

#### HEADLINES

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Dec. 16

New York, engaged in spy hunt, indicted Alger Hiss yesterday on two counts of perjury for denying under oath that he gave secret papers of the State Department to Whittaker Chambers ... trial set for Jan. 24.

A FIRE LAST NIGHT in the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company destroyed 200 Mercury cars on the assembly line and property with damage of \$500,-

AT THE REQUEST of Frank Hook, late Democratic candidate for Senator from Michigan, the Senate Elections Committee asks

ROSS M. FARGEY, 32, a Pontiac burglar, confesses the murder of Anthony Michalowski, shot down near his home at 11038 Whitehill while pursuing a bur-

A CIVIL SERVICE BOARD hearing today ordered the reinstatement, without prejudice and full back pay, of Warden Ralph E. Benson . . . the order restores Benson's civil service classification but does not necessarily return him to his old job.

Friday, Dec. 17 On this date in 1865 the thirteenth amendment to the constitution was adopted; abolished slavery in the United States . . . in 1946 Russia de-manded A-bomb veto power.

his quarrel with the House Un-American Activities committee the chiefs. They cite that 65 per by reiterating that the Congres-cent of winter accidents are sional investigation is a "red caused by snow and ice. The sec-ship supervisor, and Don Goodherring". . . says the Alger Hiss ond major cause of mishaps at row the township clerk. indictment has not changed his this time of year is reduced visi-

rice J. Tobin asks for the repeal to be certain they are in proper of the Taft-Hartley Law and be-condition. lieved his views will be approved by President Truman and embodied by him in his message to

are glaring faults in our defense tem as now being run is enor-

DRS announces another cut slinght.

Saturday, Dec. 18 This date in 1786, the first .ca. The Sunday Mirror, appeared in Baltimore.

THE WAVE OF ROBBERY by

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#### WEEK

As Compiled by the

Boston Tea Party, in 1775, supposedly led by Samuel Adams. "No taxation without representation.". . World cruise of 16 American battleships started from Hampton Roads in 1907 . . . prompted by Japan's threatening protest against California Alien Land

FEDERAL GRAND JURY in

Michigan election officials to impound all Michigan senatorial ballots pending a possible re-

PROFESSIONAL BONDSMEN, hooked in the Mike Selik, William Davidson and Harry Fleisher cases, fall out and Adolph Netzellis killed by Carmen A. Mitchell of Saginaw and Guy Carter of company a holiday season make killed him after they had been lured to his house by him for the purpose of murdering them.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN renews

SECRETARY OF LABOR Mattand headlights should be checked Borrowed Car

Commission, charged with re- take anybody's holiday." vamping the government departments and bureaus, charges there system . . . says the faulty intelligence service in the Army p.m. on Dec. 15, went through a nearly plunged us into war last red light at Moross road and was the Detroit side of Mack. They spring . . . says our defense sysmously costly.

will be made in service heginning Christmas Day . . . 150 to be

Sunday Newspaper in Ameri-

violence which infests the Detroit a higher rate in the future, but take \$200 in cash.

over the Russians' failing to re- both of these communities turn freignt cars which had been through meters at the boundary bonds, this debt included money slightly quicker by two or three her coming into the house. used to take merchandise into the lines. Russian sector of Berlin, leads to The new rate for the outside With the retirement of all debts now employed. The township

Babes in the Wood on Christmas Mission



MEMBERS OF THE KINDERGARTEN CLASSES at Richard School beat the snow to the punch at the yule tree headquarters across the street from the NEWS office on Kercheval. Staff photographer Fred Runnells happened to be in the office when he spotted this group, scampering in and out of the Christmas trees like overgrown rabbits.

# For Drivers

Caution to Insure Safe Happy Holidays

With the arrival of the first ists to be extra cautious.

106 N. Oakland, who claim they it imperative that drivers exercise unusual care to prevent accidents that will bring injury and

> Use Tire Chains Use of tire chains while the streets are slippery, is urged by

> Windshield wipers, defrosters

Orders Issued The chiefs said they have given orders to be tough with violators

AMBULANCE IN CRASH The Woods police ambulance, driven west on Kercheval at 12:10 taken the car without permission.

# Snow Brings Woods Officials Visit WRDR Much Abused AddedDanger For First Hand Information Fostmaster On Joint Police Radio Plan | Appreciated

Police Chiefs Urge Extra Township Heads Express Gratitude for Interest Shown; Resident Takes Time Out To Arguments Aired by Both Sides in Disputed Issue

A conference was held at the Township radio station on Vernier road at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, between the board of Woods Village Commissioners and Presisnow of the season the police dent Alois Ghesquiere, and Frank Hartz, an employe of the chiefs of the Pointe this week Detroit Edison company, for the purpose of having a first issued a warning to all motor- hand demonstration of how the present township radio operates and hearing Mr. Hartz' explanation of the operations Dangerous' driving conditions and Shores to set up to supplant the present township system of the system which he has been asked by the Farms, Park abuse at this time of year.

operated system.

police stations and also from all

One Central Station

In the present system all in-

coming and outgoing broadcasts

are channelled through the cen-

"interference" from the territory

proposed would be in and for

"Precarious Dependence"

claim this would constitute a pre-

information which might be of

the Pointe by telephone.

police.

**Explains Assignment** Mr. Hartz stated at the onset poses is what would be called a that he had been asked to pre- wholly automatic system, pare a plan of police radio serv- against the present manually ice de novo, just as if there were now no police radio service already in operation in Grosse

Pointe. Present at the meeting also of the Scout cars. were Carl Schweikart, the town-

The plan which Mr. Hartz pro-

# Balks on Kids

ing sets which it maintains at Congress on the State of the of traffic laws. "Some drivers Audubon in the evening of Dec. covers Macomb and Oakland A COMMITTEE of the Hoover said, "We don't want death to A committee of the Hoover said, "We don't want death to The Committee of the Hoover said, "We don't want death to The Committee of the Hoover said, "We don't want death to The Committee of the Hoover said, "We don't want death to The Committee of the Hoover said, "We don't want death to The Committee of the Hoover said, "We don't want death to The Committee of the which would be used on the

On inquiry they learned that station which it has been prothe car belonged to the parents posed to erect in the Farms, low of one of them and that they had enough so as not to get all this

They picked up the boys on surrounding the Pointe. The plan Moross by Albert M. Mitchell of and notified the 15th Detroit pre-4957 Ivanhoe, Detroit. There was cinct who sent out a scout car no injury and damage was very and took the young adventurers off their hands

#### Farms Residents Get Break In Boosting of Water Rates carrous dependence on outside

supplied by the Grosse Pointe 66 cents. Farms pumping station will pay

A SOVIET-AMERICAN ROW The Farms wholesales water to now been eliminated.

Outside consumers of water Detroit, whose rate average about vital importance to the local

The Farms says it will be able one of the five Pointe police staarea, overflows into Grosse Pointe, residents within the village will to continue to sell water to its tions a "sergeant" should be on when Mr. and Mrs. Alex Phillos not be subjected to the boost, it own residents at the rate estab- duty at all times, or fifteen such of 1038 Nottingham are bound by two men who force their way into cial meeting of the trustees on the house with a Christmas tree December 14.

Inshed in 1930, despite increased men all told, the township state of the trustees on the house with a Christmas tree December 14.

Royal Ronse, of 1434 Somersel, this went shown that a count element to take up their activity of clock Saturday might, need in the Pointe area.

Inshed in 1930, despite increased men all told, the township state of the police at 11:45 p.m. mon technique is to call a house in the Pointe area.

In the was decided upon the debt with three men serving eight on Dec. 14 that his wife, who marked for robbery and if no the says there is no occasion Trombley jumped the curb and Outside consumers include the charges were much higher than hour shifts, with a fourth or had preceded him home by 45 answer comes the coast is pre- for hysteria on the part of the upset. City of Grosse Pointe and the now. The plant had just been shift man always available. Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, built, but most of this debt has Mr. Hartz did not claim that in the house.

the proposed service would be horrowed from the General Fund, seconds than the manual service Aussian sector of Berlin, leads to The new rate for the outside with the reurement of an debt of the General Fund and many of people, however, insisted that find no evidence of the alleged comes of 99 out of 100 calls. He Dointe.

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Chief Goulette particularly urges. Schotko, as the driver of the control of the debt of the

Express Thanks For Big Job Well Done

Pointe took time out in the latter was about to take a port-Christmas rush to give thanks didn't come here for that kind to a group that receives only of stuff." abuse at this time of year.

One of the robbers struck Mr. three girls when the local Post Office emphillos on the head through the is a holdup." ployes have done a whale of pillow slip with the butt of his a job for Pointers in the pistol, but not hard enough to thought it was a joke at first but Farms are anxiously awaiting opinion of Kenneth L. Moore, render him unconscious. No one when they crowded around him cold weather to enable them to knows which one struck Mr. in bellicose attitude he took a enjoy the sport with what are whose sentiments are ex-Phillos, but it is believed it was blind crack at the nearest one expected to be the best facilities The Hartz plan permits broad- pressed in the following copy the short, stocky one as he was and the other three scampered the village has ever provided. casting from all five of the Pointe of a letter he sent out on apparently a much rougher charpolice stations and also from all Tuesday.

Mr. Leland F. Lindow, Postmaster

Grosse Pointe Post Office tral station on Vernier, which City of Grosse Pointe, Mich. prevents any clash or interfer- Dear Mr. Lindow:

ence of simultaneous messages. The present system provides, through the possession of receivmy family but of all those in robbed by two men who ans-Patrolmen A. Conlon and Mouthe central control station, a 24- Grosse Pointe who have much wered the same general descripoccasion to use the Post Office tions; with the exception that It is to wish you and Messrs, the shorter man in the Haze Mantell, Dodson, McDougall and Park case wore a beard. Neely, who work at the windows. a Merry Christmas and to give you our sincere thanks.

> failingly patient and good na- in both cases. and helpful, and you know the was what he called a "Greek", in the car. The Macomb County answers to all the questions on case all the way through; both Sheriffs Office was notified and is all that is needed to bring foreign packages.

Grosse Pointe. In the event of As far as I am concerned you are, collectively, the exception ing region deemed it necessary that proves the rule about govfor the Pointe to be informed of, ernment and private operation of they would be expected to call business. No one could run a better Post Office. Again—a Merry Christmas to To Halt Robbers' Activities The township radio people

all of you, and a very Happy New Year.

Sincerely, KENNETH L. MOORE

#### Mr. Hartz said that in each Prowler Flees Through Window

minutes, had surprised a prowler sumably clear for action.

# Victim of Robbery Clubbed With Gun In Park Residence Alger House Backers Hold Long Meeting Mechanics of Township's Taking Over of Property

Alex Phillos, Wife and Daughter Bound on Bed While Vicious Pair Ransack House and Collect Valuables

A vicious case of armed robbery was perpetrated on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Phillos of 1038 Nottingham and their young daughter in their home at 9 p.m. on December 17.

Mrs. Phillos answered a ring of the doorbell to find a supposed Christmas tree salesman standing there. She said they did not Farms Okays ed by another man and both were armed with pistols. They made Mrs. Phillos lie down on the living room floor, face down, and Mr. Phillos in the same posture on the kitchen floor.

Bound on Bed

They were there only a moment, however, when the robbers compelled them to lie down on a bed and bound both of them nand and foot and placed pillow slips over their heads. placed the child between them and told the parents to keep the child quiet.

They then proceeded to ransack the house and went through Mr. Phillos' pockets

and other articles worth another \$200, among which were two Parker Pen and Pencil sets that had cost \$52, and 12 bottles of brandy.

Descriptions The apparent leader of the two was a man 25 to 30 years old, six feet tall, slim build and wore a dark blue finger tip overcoat and a dark hat. The other man was 30 to 35 years old, short and stocky, with a florid face and he wore a light overcoat and a

light hat. That they had come for money Holdup Attempt or small articles of value was At least one resident of the taller one to the other when the able radio: 'leave that alone, we

Phillos Hit With Gun

The same night that the Phillos' December 21, 1948 robbery occurred, another happened in Hazel Park which had the same characteristics. Greek merchants were the victims in both cases and both were engagwere accustomed to come home I am taking it upon myself to on Friday night with consider-

> Might Be False Beard The beard might have been

earned. You have all been un- tion of the tall one was the same Pointe Farms, early in the morntured; your service has been fast. Chief Louwers is convinced it

# desire a tree but the 'salesman' said "I think you will want to see this one" with which he pushed the tree, top first, through the door opening. He was follow-

posal for Inter-municipal Operation

Establishment of an intermunicipal police radio system was approved by the Board of Trustees of Grosse Pointe plan must be worked out legally Farms at a special meeting on the night of December 14. Township and the Memorial As-Grosse Pointe Park had proval to the plan.

Establishment ( a joint police radio system by .ll of the Pointe villages would do away with the They got about \$200 in money present system operated by the township for the four depart-

The City of Grosse Pointe has its own system, but had indicated that after the four villages complete their plans for a new joint system, it will be willing to study the proposal and might be in-duced to join in the plan.

Under a ruling of the Federal wise to make any ment on the matter. present AM systems must be replaced by FM systems by 1950.

### seen by the order given by the Clues Nebulous As Camiel Tavery of 1339

Maryland was walking peacefully if uncertainly, on Charlevoix near Maryland at 10:30 p. m. on December 18, he was set upon by three girls who announced: "This He later told the police he

or eight snifters of holiday cheer property on Chalfonte. and his powers of observation were somewhat dulled.

Car Stolen in B. and E. Abandoned in GP Farms

and entering of a grocery store in rain and sandy soil which will not false or there might be a third Mt. Clemens, was found abanretain water discouraged these Our thanks have been righty party in the gang. The descriptioned in Moran road, Grosse

#### robbers and victims. The only Officer R. J. Pearsall picked up (Continued on Page 2) the car here. Urge Residents' Cooperation

Since Police Chief Walter suspicious incidents about the

Goulette of the Woods sent out premises he reported.

The thief had escaped through veloped the fact that there are will be of great aid to the police. Miller, and John Schotko, 18, of In addition to the issued cheaper to operate. It would be a rear window when he heard an unusual number of such un. The robbery by violence of the 6106 Peter Smith street, were explained calls coming in. He Phillos family on Nottingham the taken to Bon Secours Hospital The police made a thorough urges that the citizens continue other night is evidence of the and patched up for miscellaneous cumstance in telephone calls or

word to the citizens of the village. He thinks it quite possible that Burst of Speed that they should report all phony the additional heat the Detroit telephone calls to police headquarters at once the police criminal element in the 15th

plones have carried an phony police will be putting on the police criminal element in the 15th quarters at once the police precinct which immediately joins. Three boys in a car fried a process of such reports.

Grosse Pointe on the northwest, burst of speed west bound on

Pointe residents but believes that The Chief's suggestion has de- additional alertness on their part Philip, Richard Petrie, 16, of 6311

(Continued on Page 2)

Being Ironed Out

A two-hour meeting on the Alger House war memorial question was held in the Detroit Club at 12:30 Tuesday noon, December 21. Those in attendance were President James K. Watkins of the Farms and Renville Wheat of the Farms; Carl Schweikart, supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township; Alger Shelden, president of the Memorial Fund Association; and Attorny Jules Berns, the at-

torney of the Township,
All of those present at the
meeting addressed themselves earnestly to the purpose of securing Alger House for a war

Prospects Good As one of those present said an hour after the meeting "the prospects look mighty good.' It was agreed by all that the

already given its official approval to the plan.

House from the heirs for the people of Grosse Pointe. No More Fiasco They are determined that there shall be no repetition of the fiasco which followed the tender of the property to the Board of Education a few weeks ago, which led to so much disappointment and recrimination among the people and the School Board and the advocates of a memorial

sociation solicit the gift of Alger

has been worked out the project of the conference deemed it unwise to make any public state-

library,

With no opposition to the Al-(Continued on Page 1)

## Farms Fixes New Ice Rink

Skaters Impatiently Awaiting Cold Weather To Try New Location

Skating enthusiasts of the

With the permission of the He acknowledged to the police Board of Education, the Farms he had had-well, maybe seven has prepared a rink on the school Blue Clay Baso This large tract, reserved for a

He couldn't remember any vis- future school site, was filled with ible guns; didn't even know the blue clay diggings from new ed in the food business. Both whether they were good looking, sewer construction projects in a query which the Park police the village. It is expected the conscientiously put. He thought clay will form a satisfactiony write you not only on behalf of able sums of money. Both were they were about 19 or 20 years base for retaining the water in the rink.

The recreation committee headed by Neil McEachin, studied thepossibility of making a rink on the Richard School's larger A car stolen during a breaking south of Ridge. The sloping ter-

plans.

The keys had been left hanging been flooded and freezing weather out the skaters. The village will flood the ring as often as necessary throughout the winter and village employes will keep the

All preparations have also been

made to have the usual skating

facilities at the municipal beach

# park at Moross road and Lake

Donald Fallowfield, 17, of 2150

i car, got the ticket.

## This Week's News in Headlines

been returned.

tance into the United Nations by posed by the three western a decision, the abstention from voting in the powers.

the country's espionage laws will they face the death penalty. be asked from the 81st Congress.

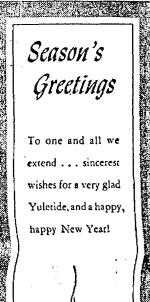
that Greenland icecap fails after of her husband. two tries...glider breaks through the crust . . . will try again today.

will lead to their immediate ar- station. rest for murder . . . many angles of the killing yet to be investigat-

Sunday, Dec. 19 CHINESE NATIONALISTS spokesman intimates. have been defeated again and have formed their last line of defense only 30 miles north of

dead and 39 injured . . . many has ordered its forces to proceed passengers were soldiers on way against the "terrorists."

home on Christmas leave.





tended for delivery in Russian should be made to write a peace. Berlin will not be delivered this treaty with Austria, which has Christmas . . Americans claim been desired by U. S., Britain and the Russians have kept 1,700 France . . . previous negotiations freight cars which should have broke down last May because of the statement of the state demands by Tito of Yugoslavia for a big slice of Austria. plus ISRAEL FAILS to gain admit- large indemnities, which was op-

himbia favored . . . Syria alone friended them by giving them with the convictions of the Japaagainst. . . fails by two votes. . . ifree board and lodging and loaned nese leaders by an Allied milicannot come up again until April, them money until they could find tary tribunal in Tokyo, Murphy a job . . . the woman, aged 20, alone dissents. ATTORNEY GENERAL CLARK was robbed of money and jewelry says that legislation to tighten up to the value of \$400 . . . in Ohio

MICHIGAN POLICE will THE ATTEMPT TO RESCUE check the movements of Mrs., troit. the flyers marooned on a 7,700 Netzel at the time of the killing

BERS, wife of the key witness in achievement was to reduce the PROSECUTOR UNDERWOOD the spy ring investigation, kills rail travel in and out of Rome Pontiac warns attorney for the a 70-year-old woman with her for a few hours. killers of Netzel that any attempt automobile while on the way to b secure their release by a writ meet her husband at a railroad

> HIS UNIVERSAL MILITARY outside world by radio telephone training program will be again . . . are snug in plywood shelters put up to the next Congress by until rescue.
> President Truman, a White House

> FRANCE IS having its warmest or the world, is preparing to winter on record . . . roses bloom- spend millions for general weling in the Alps near Grenoble.

TWO BUSES have a head-on the DUTCH government has concelled its 11-months-old In-THE DUTCH government has near Della, Utah, resulting in 12 donesian truce and announces it

> Monday, Dec. 20 On this day in 1803 the French flag was lowered at New Orleans and the Stars and Stripes raised following the Louisiana purchase. In 1860 South Carolina seceded from the Union . . . In 1921 fourteen republics of Russia combined at Moscow into the USSR.

NEW YORK CITY has its sec ond heaviest snowfall in years . . a 19-inch fall turns loose an army of 18,000 emergency snow shovelers . . . heaviest fall in the City's history occurred last year with a fall of 26 inches, a fraction more than the record fall in the blizzard of 1888.

THE CIO ELECTRICAL
UNION is called a peril to the
United States . . following a
four-months investigation a Labor House subcommittée says that
Russia controls the strategic
United States electrical industry through communist domination of the United Electrical Workers

THE DUTCH ARE SWEEPING across Java, with the Netherlands abrogation of the truce and their declared intention to clean up the terrorists who have been masquerading as a revolutionary government of Indonesia . . . air-born troops captured the Indonesian capital of Jogjarkarta in a blitz attack yesterday. UN to his death in New York last good offices committee on Indo- night, was accused of furnishing esia blame the Dutch.

REPORTED FROM HOLLY-WOOD that Franklin D. Rooseelt, Jr. and his heiress wife, Ethel du Pont, have taken up separate residences and are considering divorce.

DR. SHIELDS WARREN, head of the atomic energy commission's medical department, says that several U.S. scientists are going blind as a result, apparently, of radiation from atom smashing

Tuesday, Dec. 21 "Forefathers Day," commem orating the landing of the Pil-

Lincoln vehicular tunnel under Hudson river, New York to Weehawken, was opened . . . in 1944 the Battle of the Bulge was at its height, marking the last major drive of the Germans on the western front for

Security Council by Britain, France, China, Canada and Belgium . . . United States, Russia, an aged woman boarding house the Christian and Co-keeper in Toledo, O., who had belgium the Christian and Co-keeper in Toledo, O., who had belgium them. TOJO and his associates are

> A 71-YEAR-OLD MAN, an in valid, Nicholas F. Longstaff, is robbed and bludgeoned to death in his home at 9158 Hayes, De-

THE 24-HOUR STRIKE at tempted by the communists in MRS. WHITTAKER CHAM. Italy fizzled out . . . their chief

THE AIRMEN marooned on the Greenland icecap after three at tempts at rescue fail, talk to the

THE FORD FOUNDATION, the richest public trust in America, fare.

THE GREAT STORM which left New York City under a blanket of 19 inches of snow, has blown out into the Atlantic.

WOMEN IN MICHIGAN may not serve as barmaids unless the wife or daughter of the owner, according to a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court which sustains the Michigan state law.

U. S. PRODUCTION, National income and profits reach new highs in 1948 according to report of the U. S. Department of Com-

Wednesday, Dec. 22 Birthday in 1696 of James Edward Ogelthorpe, the English general who founded the Georgia colony . . . in 1944 Nazi tanks were 30 miles inside Bel-gium . . . in 1945 General Patton died following an automobile accident.

POLICE arrest John James, 38, a mechanic of 11004 Paige, Van Dyke, for suspicion of being the murderer of 71-year-old Nichol F Longstaff a few hours earlier in his home at 9158 Hayes . . . the suspect was asleep in his car and had blood stains on his clothes which he could not explain.

THIS IS STALIN'S 69th birthday . . . congratulations from the communist world pour into Mos-

THE HOUSE SPY PROBERS revealed today that Laurence Duggan, former State Department official who leaped or fell idential informat communist agent.

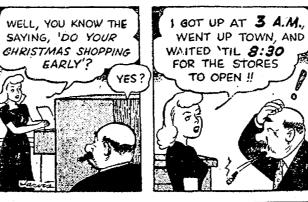
EIRE became a free and independent republic today as President Sean T. O'Kelly signed Eire out of the British Commonwealth.

THE AMERICAN, British and French military governors in Berlin held an extraordinary meeting today, after which they were expected to announce the formal fusion of the three western sectors of Berlin under a single administration. . . . Russia charges that the Berlin crisis is an artificial device to camouflage imperialistic activities in Western Germany and part of a campaign to split the country.

## MAYOR Mc GUP J. By J. Jarvis







### Robbery

(Continued from Page 1) clue is the negative one in the identical robberies. One Identified

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers announced Tuesday morning that two suspects were being held in the Park police station and additional arrests that were to be made momentarily were expected to offer a solution to the robbery.

On Tuesday afternoon Chief Louwers stated that both Mr. and Mrs. Phillos had made positive identification of one of those arrested as the short, stocky, surly robber who had entered their home by force.

#### Boyd Employes Receive Bonuses

Tom Boyd was host at his an-

to all guests.

# Badly Injured As Robe Burns

Marjorie Bauer, aged 21, of 1684 Littlestone, Grosse Pointe, Woods, was badly burned on December 16 when her flannel robe caught fire in her bathroom from an electric iron.

The burns were confined to removed to the Deaconess Hospital by the Woods police.

#### Snowballers' Parents to Pay

Four boys in the 12 to 13 age group were amusing themselves in the early evening of December 20 by throwing snowballs at the passing busses.

They broke a window in a nual Christmas party for all the Lake Shore bus at the corner of employes of Tom Boyd, Inc., in Mack and Brys drive and were his home at 1540] Windmill picked up by the police who Pointe drive, last Thursday night, took them to their homes for parental discipline. The parents Dec. 16. parental discipline. The parents Highlight of the evening was were instructed to make restithe distribution of bonus checks tution to the bus company in the amount of \$15.



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Kercheval at St. Clair Dring Co.

## Cooperation

(Continued from Page 1) answering their doorbells at night and confusion caused by simul- that the present system would time. It takes only a moment to taneous messages. inquire "who is there?" and then be satisfied with the answer before admitting the caller. Such a death in his home at 9185 Hayes, quainted with what the station 1951, as ordered by the FCC. Detroit, on Monday night.

been going around in the Woods the trouble to learn for themlate at night, apparently peddling Christmas wreathes. They were driving a truck which be-longs to a well known cleaning firm in the Detroit area. As a matter of precaution the Woods police picked them up for inter-They were able to show a lim-

ited number of wreathes in their truck. But the chief was unconvinced and as a further precaution asked the Detroit police to send out men from their detective bureau to give them the once over. This was done, but the Detroit men were unable to pick out any of them as 'wanted', in the improvised line-up.
When the young fellows were

released it was with binding instructions to cease trying to sell in the village ofter nightfall.

### Memorial

(Continued from Page 1) ger House memorial project appearing from any quarter and with a determination that this splendid property shall be conher back and shoulders. She was served for the people of Grosse removed to the Deaconess Hospi- Pointe, if the Alger heirs will repeat their tender, it would seem that it is only a matter of time to work out the legal de-

#### Police Radio Station Inspected

(Continued from Page 1) be more than compensated for did or how it worked.

Officials Pleased of the Woods Councilmen, who ing many thousands of dollars precalition might have saved the they said were the first council- that was already paid for. They life of the 71-year old man who manic body to make a personal even had, they stated, some of was robbed and bludgeoned to examination of their radio sia- the new FM equipment which had and what it did. They In recent days four young men claimed that the other Pointe unknown in the community have municipalities had never taken

|selves what the present system

that crizens be cautious about by its total lack of interference. The township officials insisted do everything the proposed installation would do and in addihighly pleased by the presence tion had in being equipment cost-

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## Special Farms Committee Ends Big Pension Plan Job By Kiwanis Club Pay Up in Court At Xmas Party In Part Pointe Food Establishments Duties which were performed only handled by Mr. Beaupre, have been transferred to the En-

Revisions Recommended In Final Report Accepted By Village Board of Trustees; Advertised in This Issue

Important changes in the Firemen and Policemen Pension Pointe Woods Saturday afternoon. Plant Woods Saturday afternoon. Plant for the Farms village have been worked out during the An estimated 600 children under cident, pled guilty but because of Thursdays, when he is accounted as a summary have been worked out during the An estimated 600 children under cident, pled guilty but because of Thursdays, when he is accounted as a summary have been worked out during the An estimated 600 children under cident, pled guilty but because of Thursdays, when he is accounted as a summary have been worked out during the An estimated 600 children under cident, pled guilty but because of Thursdays, when he is accounted as a counter had some may rick eggs which a heart attack and died at the Beaupre's jurisdiction have been past year by a special committee which has labored long hours 12 years of age and 100 parents her previous good record was on- panied by one of the state in he domnittee which has labored long hours 12 years of age and 100 parents her previous good record was on- panied by one of the state in he domnittee which has labored long hours 12 years of age and 100 parents her previous good record was onon the project. A. G. Gabriel, of Detroit an expert on the attended the festivities that were by fined \$10 with \$5 costs. actuarial figures which form the basis for the plan, collabor- held at Masen School. ated with the committee on the task.

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Ad In This Issue

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shire, causing an accident, was finel \$15 and \$5. Nicholas Ricci,

4753 Mitchell, Detroit, involved in

the same accident, was fined \$20

the mercantile houses on the av-

en an additional fine of \$10 and

Accepted by Board

The report itself was formally presented to the Board of Trustrees on November 10 and was officially accepted by the Board on Dec. 14.

The retirement age is, for new shorts, a magician, balloons and candy, which included chocolate was under the direction of Arion by cartoon movies and sport shorts, a magician, balloons and candy, which included chocolate tor those already in service the polynomial of the care and caution, age at which he reaches the period of 25 years service or and of the polynomial of the p The children were entertained

Woods were at the party in full lution extending its thanks to the 60 years, which may be extended dress uniform to keep the kiddles citizen members of the Pension by special permission of the dePlan study; Messrs. Glenn M. partment head to 65 years.

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The plan in detail is set forth in an official advertisement of the village carried in this issue entitled to a pension as long as Cordner of the Kiwanis Club, he lives of 2% of his average President-elect Neil Huyskeus. Its main provisions are the final compensation multiplied by former President Ben Brothers, the fund in a Retirement Plan Commission of five members; two from the Board of Trustees, it wo from the Board of Trustees, it was final compensation for the Accordance of the Kiwanis Clubs of District it was final compensation.

# Of Truck Sought

Robert Butt, of 1330 Maiden, Detroit, reported at the Park police station at 7:35 p.m. on Dec. 17 that while his car was parked in front of 1007 Nottingham it had been struck by a

Some unknown party who had i tional retirement allowances, witnessed the accident had left a note on his windshield saying his car had been struck by an oil

He had not gotten the number of the truck, however, so the ping district on Kercheval dis- on Mack also, by Stanley A. The chairman of the Pension Plan committee was trustee Wilof the truck, nowever, so the pulse of the merchants a couple Clair Shores.

police are on the hunt for an turbed the merchants a couple Clair Shores.

The Pontiac was pushed into eil truck of unknown descrip-Thomas Jefferson founded the

#### Promotion Given Andrew K. Foulds

Andrew K. Foulds, of Rivard boulevard, City of Grosse Pointe, enue. patent counsel for two of the subsidiaries of the American The police were suspicious that they might be members of the Radiator & Standard Corporation, light fingured surgerty which sel for the entire corporation, according to an announcement made by Theodore E. Mueller, president. The appointment is

saic. N.J. He received degrees cakes and three cups of tea. in science and mechanical engineering from Rutgers University, and a bachelor of laws degree

From 1922 to 1925 Mr. Foulds was an examiner in the United States patent office in Washington, then joined Ashley & Foulds, a New York law firm in which his father was a partner. In 1926 he became associated with the patent department of the American Radiator Company, New York, a predecessor company of

In 1932, Mr. Foulds joined the Detroit Lubricator Company, Detroit, an American-Standard subsidiary, as patent counsel. He subsequently held the same position simultaneously in the American Blower Corporation, an-

Mr. Foulds is a past president of the Michigan Patent Law Association, a member of the American Patent Law Association and the patent section of the American Bar Association. He served in the infantry during the first world war.

#### The actual valuation prepared by Mr. Gabriel shows an annual Hit-Run Driver cost to the village of 17.17 of the The employes are to contribute

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Mr. Foulds is a native of Pas-

from Georgetown University. American-Standard

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week. In recent weeks he has marking clerk, or possibly some cember 14. spectors. They make a thorough less. Evelyn Treadwell, of 1337 Berk- examination of all places where shire, involved in the same acci- food is sold, and the general sanident, was adjudged not guilty and tary regulations imposed on establishments where food is han-

Encountering a NEWS writer late last Thursday afternoon the and Bishop, was fined \$10 and \$5 doctor was in special good humor costs. He was given 30 days with- over the results of their inspecin which to make restitution for tions that day. He said he doubted damage to property.

Mary Lynch of 1405 Devonshire. whether there was another community in the whole country for driving without due care and where a higher order of sanitary caution, causing an accident at service was in practice in the Devonshire and Buckingham, was handling of foods and in the

quality of food products sold. He said the people of Grosse macher. Detroit, for driving with Pointe can be congratulated on a revoked license was fined \$15 the general average condition of and \$5 costs and it was recomtheir food emporia.

He mentioned that that day the that his revocation of license be net result of their inspection was carried on for six months addi- to find a single case of eggs that were unlabeled. This is a legal rather than a sanitary violation

#### Costs. Elsie Bertha Blome, 844 Bed- Three Car Tangle ford, for driving without due care and caution on Essex and Berk. Occurs on Mack

Three ears figured in an accident which did an estimated \$315 worth of damage at Mack and Lexington at 4 p.m. on Dec. 13. William L. Heidin of 10822 East Police Keep Eye diving his Ford east on Mack and stopped to avoid hitting a car that was making a left turn off Mack.

John F. Sass of Mt. Clemens The same three strange women, stopped his Pontiac behind Heieach carrying large shopping din, then was hit in the rear by bags, whose presence in the shop- a Plymouth being driven east

avenue again Monday, December the rear of the Ford, which suffered the least of the damage. There was no occasion for the about \$15 worth. The Pontiac police to interrogate them but and Plymouth each took a beatthe merchants were alerted to ing to the extend of \$150.

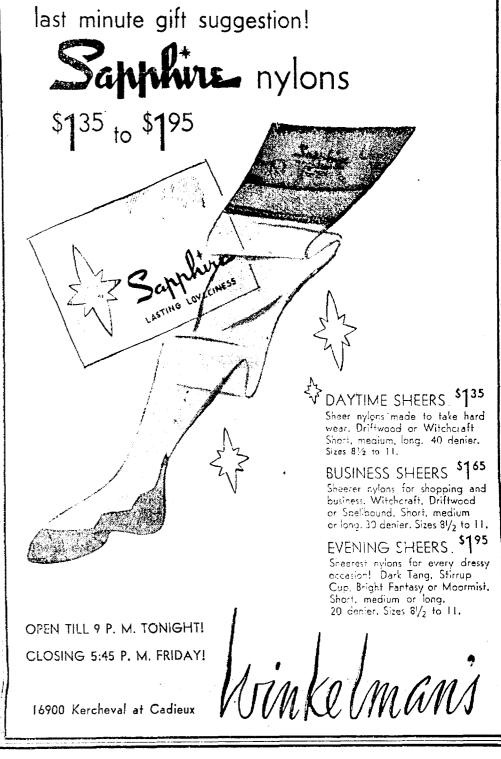
observe their movements care- All parties are insured and no tickets were issued by Farms The three women were totally Patrolman Lyford, who investiunknown to the police or any of gated the crash.

#### HITS STREET SIGN

Lovell B. Walters of 314 Hillhas been appointed patent coun-light fingered sorority which crest, when driving east on Lake mingles with the holiday crowds, Shore road at 7 p.m. on Dec. 20, during the heavy shopping sca- ro into the sign where the son. nore. He pushed the sign aside, George Washington breakfast- without damage to the sign, but ed on three small Indian hoe damaged the front of his car to ithe extent of \$25.

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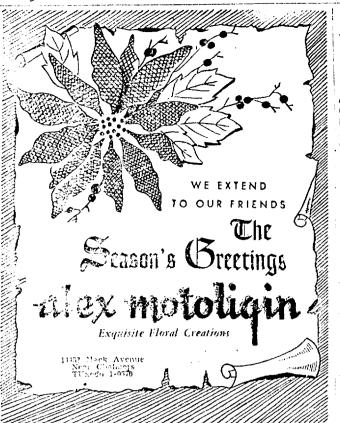
this duty. Captain Brucker him-self is the president and general

Celebrated Fourth

Referring to memorable inci-

dents of his career in the air fighter service he recalled that

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## Fighter Pilot Now Operates Impound Ballots Bustling Airline in Orient

er, late of the U. S. Army Air captain had eight to his credit. Corps, of Meridian, Miss., who has been visiting his uncle, former Governor Wilber Brucker and Mrs. Brucker for the past week, left on December 16.

Captain Brucker is on his way back to Manila, where he and four former associates who were all pilots of P-51s during the war are operating an air line between Hong Kong, Bangkok, Siam, and

#### Fighter Pilot in War

He had a distinguished career as a fighte, pilot during the war, serving four years in the Pacific area. He is 31 years old now and is the wearer of many honors and

Among his unique associations with the war he is a member of the "Tokyo Ciub." membership in which requires at least five

#### **Escapes Serious** Injury in Crash

Mrs. Victor H. Wehmeier of Gratyon road had a narrow es- on the last Fourth of July of the cape from serious injury in a war with the Japs they decided freak accident caused by Sun-the enemy should be given a taste day's snow on Lake Shore road, of what Uncle Sam's fireworks

Mrs. A. B. Hartz, of 861 Lake really meant, and that day they Shore road, was driving her car gave the Jap capital a terrible west on Lake Shore in front of St. Paul's Church at 11 a.m. when she saw Mrs. Wehmeier step out from between two parked cars. She applied her brakes and her ear went into a skid.

The Hartz car rammed into the rear of the Wehmeier car parked at the curb. Mrs. Wehmeier, who was standing in front of her car, was caught between its front bumper and the rear bumper of the car in front.

She escaped with a slight injury to her right leg. Officer. serow and Van Tiem of the rarms police investigated. No tickets were issued.

#### Treated at Bon Secours Following Auto Accident

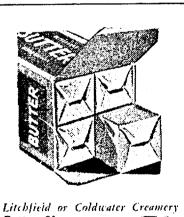
Mrs. Eleanor Parker of 22033 Gaulker road, St. Clair Shores. figured in an automobile accident on the Detroit side of Mack

near Rivard on Dec. 18. Grosse Pointe City police hap-pening along immediately after the accident took her to Bon Secours hospital where she was treated for cuts on her lip and a

#### GASOLINE IGNITES

A slight fire was caused at the Beaupre-Shannon service station at 18184 Mack avenue at noon on December 18, from igniting some gasoline on the floor. It was extinguished by the City firemen before serious damage





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# In Senate Fight

Don Goodrow, the Clerk of Captain Wilber Robert Bruck- combat flights over Tokyo. The Grosse Pointe township, received a telegram on Thursday morning, Dec. 16, from William E. Jenner of Washington, chairman of the While he was fighting and prosub-committee of the Senate on tecting bombers in the Pacific Privileges and Elections, directarea his older brother. Wallace, ing him to impound all ballots in was serving in Europe as a the recent Senatorial election in colonel on the staff of General Michigan in his township.

Senator Ferguson's election was When the war ended he and certified on December 10, and four other fighter pilots con-ceived the idea there would soon under the law all ballots may be destroyed within seven days of the certification of election. The be a profitable field for commercial flying in that nook of the telegram from Washington met world and, having flying in their the deadline with only twentyblood, they formed their profitfour hours to spare.

#### PROWLER CALL

Farms police investigated a prowler call at 276 Lewiston which leaped against a fence at of five planes, operating four of them and keeping one in reserve. They now operate eight planes. commercial venture his wife premises.
acted as hostess of one of the

road at 2:52 a.m. on Dec. 18, but 255 Moran road and broke the When they first started their could find no one about the gate, told the Farms police he minercial venture his wife premises. Beautiful Hair Dressing

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#### Maid Succumbs To Heart Attack

The Farms police ambulance was used on Dec. 18 to take Mrs. Dora Jenkins, colored maid employed at the George Heffernan residence at 109 Merriweather road, to Cottage Hospital. She had been stricken with a heart attack.

Mrs. Jenkins died Sunday evening, Dec. 19. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoop, with burial in Sycamore, Ill.

She had been employed by the Heffernans for the last six years. Mrs. Jenkins was alone in the house at the time of the attack. She was able to call the Farms police. Sgt. Allard and Patrolmen Boylan, Yacks and Sylvester took her to the hospital.

The owner of a boxer dog



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#### Robert Uphams Hosts at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Upham, Jr., with their daughters, Joan and Susan, are spending Christmas in Lake Forest, Ill., with Mrs. Upham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Forgan.

But the Uphams entertained Sunday at a pre-Christmas eggnog party in their Rivard boulevard residence.

Some of their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden III, Mr. and Mrs. John Shalleross, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frederick Kammer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont III, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Merrell, and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bonbright II.

#### Philip Van Ziles Cocktail Hosts

Saturday party hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Zile who invited guests to drop in for cocktails at their Muskoka road

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgess Book III, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Klein Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy, Mr and Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Gust and Mr and Mrs. Leo M. Butzel were among their guests.

More were the Thomas G. Longs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Faman, the William Ledyards Mr. and Mrs. David A. Howell Mr. and Mrs. David M. Whitney, the John Van Ziles, Mrs. Donald Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trig and the Addison D. Connors.

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### Songsters Celebrate Second Birthday



"The Songsters," a group of Pointe women, observed their second anniversary on Monday, Dec. 20, with a luncheon and carol-fest in the home of Mrs. L. B. Steggeman of Berkshire road. Gifts for members were placed under the tree, with a special basket and check for the D. A. V. Building. Pictured are, left to right: MRS. JOSEPH BREN-NER, MRS. STEGGEMAN, MRS. JOSEPH SCHNUR, and MRS. RUSSELL RYON. Others present included Mrs. Otto Mann, who accompanied her daughter Patricia's flute solo; Mrs. Ira Crask, Mrs. A. J. Williams, Mrs. Jess Blackmore, Mrs. C. D. MacPherson

#### Bride-Elect

Mrs. Charles H. Hewitt of

The bride-elect spent the week-

at a New Year's Day party.

She was graduated from

#### Girl's Invited To DKE Dance

Fifty girls from Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills have been invited to a blind date dinner dance which the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will give on Dec. 28 in the Wayne Room of the Statler Hotel Charles A. DuCharme II and Robert Porter are in charge of arrangements,

Guests will meet their dates at cocktail pour preceding the diner. Among those invited are Katherine Kemp, Patricia Mc-Kean, Kay Bartemeier, Suzanne Anderson, Mary Lou Cudlip, Mary Lewis Booth, Ann Haggerty and Betsy Wheldon.

Members who will attend the dinner dance with their wives include Wilfred V. Casgrain. George Haggerty, Edwin D. Kay and Paul Gard.

Lewiston road has announced the engagement of her daughter, Garden Club Members SHIRLEY ANN, to Thomas White McGohey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Give Thought to Vets John F. X. McGohey, of New

Little Garden Club members met last week in the Lothrop end with her fince and his par-ents before coming home Mon- Hudson to make Christmas decorations for trays at Percy Jones Sacred Heart Convent in Grosse Hospital.
Pointe and is in her senior year Among

Among those present were Mrs at Marymount College in Tarry-Alger Shelden, Mrs. Andrew D. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Jerome H. Rem-Tom is a graduate of Fordham ick, Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Hodges, University. After his arrival in Jr., Mrs. Seabourn R. Living-the Pointe next week, Shirley stone, Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, will introduce him to her friends Mrs. John W. Stroh, Miss Mart a New Year's Day party.

The couple plan an early fall Mrs. John W. Finkenstaedt and

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### Christianity's World View

The 1948th anniversary of the Christian era does not disclose the gloomy picture of the world which so many see. It is only by an overall view of the scene that the true perspective can be had. It is only from this stage that the mighty | trap!" and indestructible moral forces which Christiantiy brought into the world stand revealed. In this view and this enlightened understanding there is with countless millions of the (sounds like a magician) had to have a series of shots for a cold. He followers of the Christ a veritable exaltation.

When the communist state of modern Russia was established a generation ago it was the first attempt in history to found a state on a corner stone of atheism.

Since that day we have seen the persistent attempt of this government to prosecute, with its own people and materialistic; cynically proclaiming its independence of those spiritual and moral forces which can be based only upon the lasting foundation of a religion which proclaims a belief in a Supreme Being and its interpretation of His Purpose by His Legate upon Earth. The Russian purpose runs counter to every impulse of the human heart. It is a puny and pathetic gesture to oppose, even temporarily, the spiritual progress of the human race.

This anniversary of the birth of The Christ is an appropriate moment for His followers to appraise the situation.

At the end of the second of two great wars which were brought upon the world, largely by the World's wanderings from His precepts, we have started a great organization which seeks to bring to mankind the peace which the Great Prince of Peace first proclaimed more than Nineteen Hundred and Fifty years ago.

America, at the moment the most able of the great Christian states, is putting into effect His preachments by helping to bind up the self inflicted wounds of mankind by sharing our abundance with those who are stricken and reeling. All of these material ministrations to suffering humanity which we are sending over the seven seas are the visible evidence of His teachings. They carry a lesson which cannot be long ignored. America and other CHRISTIAN states are standing firm on every front where the attack is heaviest. The Cross of Christ is planted there and there it will con-

Under American leadership the Christian states of the world stand at Armageddon and battle for the Lord.

To question the outcome is to have doubt of the ultimate triumph of the principles of Christianity.

#### The Pointe Wants Alger House

What started as a nebulous idea for the erection of some start and maybe I won't. kind of memorial to the men of Grosse Pointe who served and died in the second World War, later took the form of a public library as the vehicle of the memorial and then came around to the rejection of the Alger House property by the the Arlington Futurity . . . she had to start me in the Washington Board of Education for the site of the library, has at last come down to the preservation of this fine property as the ultimate memorial.

The whole program has been beset with difficulties and misunderstandings. The campaign to raise the funds was a failure whether for lack of a sufficient buildup or the need of greater earnestness on the part of the people of Grosse Pointe to honor their soldier dead cannot be determined. That is water over the dam now.

When the Alger House decision came to be made, possibly our Board of Education took too narrow view of the enterprise. We must respect however their responsibility as dispensers of public moneys which impelled them to the view that the property had to be administered as a 'school library' rather than as a memorial and moved them to accept the adverse opinion of their professional advisers.

Public opinion, however, on one point stands out crystal clear. It wants this beautiful property preserved to this community. It is also united in the opinion that it should be a memorial of some kind to our war dead. Just how this is to be arranged has not yet been determined. The general impression is that the whole property should be in itself a memorial, with its gradual development as a beautiful civic center for the Grosse Pointe community.

The offer of Grosse Pointe Township to accept it, so holding it for the benefit of the people here for further development, seemed like a timely move.

This however has also run into complications. The threat Farms village might withdraw from the township and that township left, has thrown further monkey wrenches into the program. This threat seems to have been further strengthened by the fact that a petition is already in circulation for a special election in the Farms to decide on setting up a city structure. The fact that the Alger House property is in the Farms village further roils the situation.

to have mere local squabbles, which have more or less of a practice. Rumors have multiplied that corruption and typolitical tinge, stand as a barrier between them and the ranny is rampant in China and that Chiang is ill fitted either possession of this magnificent property.

by responsible officials of the Farms, the Township and of the favoritism towards another is poor armor for a champion war memorial fund which has carried the memorial banner thus far.

tled is whether or not the heirs of the Alger property will be ering this situation. willing to again repeat an offer which has already been spurned once by an official body of the Pointe.

an interest which grows keener daily.

### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"All we want for Christmas is . . . To keep the two front teeth we have!"

There are in Grosse Pointe, a gentleman and a lady, both sist on my advertised rights and happily married BUT they ought to be married to each other because they certainly speak the same language, so to speak. The gentleman, a graduate of one of the big Eastern Colleges (whose name, for the College's sake, we will not mention), has been known to come out with some of the garl-donndest us one three-hour period in every pronunciations ever heard outside of Mars. To name just a 365 days to make them happ few of his better known words: Henry Gibson (for Henrik on Christmas Day? Ibsen); Lowenstoff (for Lowestoft); Cher-O-kee Indian (for Cherokee), and Byron, Kelly and Sheets (for Byron, Skelley | First Snow of Season

The lady in question has gotten off such gems as, "The book is full of pornification"; Sy-ox City (for Sioux City); blanketed the Pointe on Sunday naval passages (for nestrils), and "He was stroke on the Yale caused a minor accident on Prov-Football Team!"

On the other end of the stick . . . we have just heard two very down for a curve, and skidded clever expressions that we wish we had thought of first. One came from Mrs. George O. Johnston, who credits an out-of-town guest with driven by Henry Ledyard of this: One evening at dinner, he broke into some sort of meat con- 109 Moran. coction and found, to his surprise, a marshmallow buried deep in the middle . . . whereupon he ejaculated, "Ah! a gastronomic booby

The other we have to thank John Carlisle for . . . who in turn thanks his Doctor. It seems that between columns, the great Carlisle had the shots you-know-where . . . the place the Doctor referred to as his "penicillin dart board!"

A woman who does some occasional shopping in New York (traitor that she is), recently gave quite a large order to one of the biggah and bettah stores there; received the order and promptly paid her bill. This week, lurking among the myriad Christmas cards she throughtout the world, a scheme of life which is wholly received was the following letter (in part) from the store, which we shall call "Altadines" just for heck:

Dear Mrs. Schmoo:

We have missed you at Altadines! It is always a matter of great concern to us when a good customer like yourself discontinues the use of a charge account. The fact that you have not been using yours lately is a challenge to our pride and we are most anxious to sustain your interest in our establishment. That is why we are sending you this little reminder that your account is still available and awaiting your use.

> Cordially,' signed.

(The only way our heroine can figure it out is that M. srncrib, the gent who signed the letter, hasn't been in the

Speaking of letters, we received one today from Mr. Busher, the the horse we wrote an open letter to last week. We didn't know a horse could be so "wordy" but since WE had to plow through it, you might as well. Here it is:

"Grosse Pointe News. Attention A. Tout.

One of my publicity agents called my attention to your column in which you had the crust to write me an open letter. So I should run my legs off all winter to be in shape next May to make your prediction come true and possibly double your circulation!

"It may interest you to know that I intend to take things very easy this winter. In fact I have engaged a stall for Mrs. Busher and myself in California. Mrs. Arden wants me to start in the Santa Anita Derby in February . . . that's what SHE wants for a bunared gees for HER, she's not rich enough! Well, maybe I'll

"It is probably of little concern to you or to her that I burt my foot in Chicago last summer; it wasn't enough that I had won Futurity, too, and I had told my trainer I wasn't feeling my oats. Ever since, I've been recuperating on a tiny farm in South Carolina that's just like living in a stable. My foot is somewhat better . . . but the Vets want to treat it and the Surgeons want to operate . . . you know how those guys are!

"I further noted in your letter that you like my face. It wouldn't surprise me if our faces had a lot in common (your's and mine), and from the had manners you display in writing me an open letter . . . you probably do more than just peer into a feed bag. If my poor grandfather, Man O'War, were alive today be would tell you a thing or two. You tell me to stick my neck out . . . I think you did that for both of us!

Pari-Mutuelly yours, Mr. Busher."

"P.S.—If you can get a little at twenty to one . . . put a fin on for me and all will be forgiven. Please excuse this writing as I'm up to my neck in hay and coldcream."

#### Chiang's Low Estate

There is a deep contrast between the reception given Madam Chiang Kai Shek on her previous visit to the United States and that which she has encountered now. Then the that was put out at the Neighborhood club meeting that the gifted lady made a profound impression on Congress and substantial help was voted for her distinguished husband. This with other villages also withdrawing there might not be any time she was accorded nothing more than scant courtesy and, apparently, no help at all.

The whole Chinese situation seems to have come down to the hard fact that opinion new seems to be that we backed the wrong horse. This thought seems to take two angles; either Chiang is not a capable leader, even when backed with the substantial aid we have already given, or, The people of Grosse Pointe however will not be content that he is a poor champion of democracy either in belief or by disposition or antecedents to be a capable leader of a It is reported that this question is now being considered People to fight communism. Oppression of one class and

There is a natural inquiry also why General Marshall Another angle of the situation which has not been set- and other American leaders in China were so long in discov-

Now the Chinese situation has degenerated to a point where it is reported that President Truman has suggested to The people of the Pointe are watching proceedings with Chiang that he should resign and give someone else a chance to offer more capable leadership.

#### Letterbox

To the Editor:

Men Only, Eh?
I salute the Grosse Pointe merchants behind the idea of a night for the men to do their Christmas shopping.

What happened? In two of our Grosse Pointe stores I stood for a quarter of an hour each, trying to complete my shopping. I was too timid to in-

element present. Sir, we love our wives and sweethearts, but can't they read your paper and abide by the signs in the windows, and allow

-A Hopeful Husband

## Causes Minor Accident

The season's first snow which encal road.

Ernest Davis, of 515 Lincoln road, applied his brakes to slow

No tickets were issued.

COAT STOLEN

Robert Oleson of 17379 Annott. Detroit, reported to the police at 1 a.m. on December 15 that a woman's coat had been stolen from his car while it was parked in front of 15222 Charlevoix.

#### FACTS ABOUT **PNEUMONIA**

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

Pneumonia often goes hand in hand with a serious illness because it thrives where re-sistence is low, Many times too, it follows a mild sickness such as sore throat, grippe, or a cold, and for the same reason.

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This is the 247th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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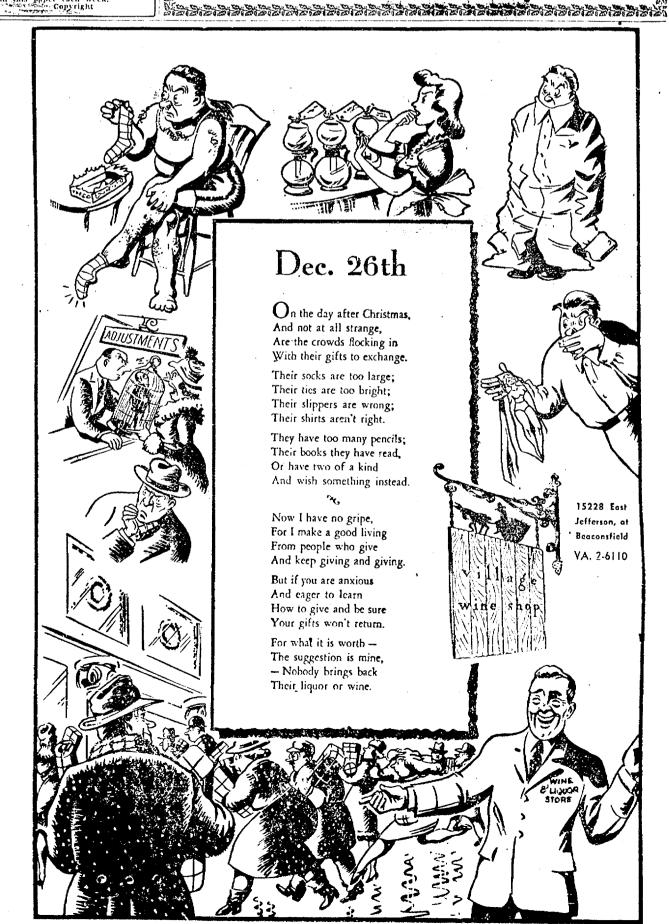
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#### Delta Zetas to Gather At Mary Cobane's Home

On Wednesday, December 29, nual Christmas tea. all Delta Zetas, both actives and Mrs. Edward Grenard, Mrs. alumnae, and their mothers will Van Tyle Sanderson and Jan gather at the home of Mary Co- Taylor will assist the hostess. Tea bane on Merriweather road, the will be served from 2:30 until occasion being their second an- 5:30 o'clock.

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#### Betrothal Told



BARBARA BURRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Way Burritt, residents of the Pointe until recently and now of Bloomington. Ill., announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, at a cocktail party on December 17 in the Bloomington Country

Barbara attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School and was graduated from Miss Master's School at Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and Endicott Junior College at Beverly, Mass.

She made her debut at a tea in the Grosse Pointe Club in June 1947. She is a member of Sigma Gamma and the Dobbs Ferry Alumnae Association.

The bridegroom-elect is Richand Russell Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Anderson of Bloomington. Dick was graduated from Bloomington High School and the University of lowa. He is a member of Sigma Chi and is engaged in business in Bloomington.

The wedding is to be in April.

#### Men Given Bids To Fashion Fete

Saturday, Jan. 8, has been set as the date of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's first mixed bridge dinner and fashion show, according to Anthony Motschall, entertainment committee chairman. Ray Littley and Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner have been named co-chairmen for the party. Resort wear and cruise clothes are to be highlighted in Irving's fashion show which will be staged to music. Dinner at 6:30 o'clock will be followed by the 8:30 fashion show. Cocktail frocks will be worn by the ladies. Special table prizes are being prepared by committee members who include Mrs. Clarence Maguire, Mrs. Paul Moreland, Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown and Mrs.

#### On Anniversary Hosts at Party

Theodore Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Jr., of Hawthorne road celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary Tuesday, Dec. 21, with a cocktail party.

Invitations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton. Jr., the William Schlaffs, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Van Csdol, Wayne Van Osdols, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Farr, the William Farrs, and the William Walkers, Jr.

Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco diMarco, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ollison, Jr., the Robert Barits, the Richard Degeners and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Burke.

#### Daniel Simmons, Jrs. Bid 50 to Cocktails

Fifty guests have been invited by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons, Jr., to attend a cocktail party in their home in Fairholme road on Dec. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeroine C. Du-Charme, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff B. Crouse; the Lansing M. Pittmans, Mr. and Mrs. E. Irving Book and the Edwin R. Strohs,

Jr., are on the guest list.
Others include Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Getfredson, Jr., Mr. Mrs. James F. McDennell, Jr., the junior Richard T. Brodhends, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Whitchead, Jr., and the John C. Chapins.

#### Alfred Joseph Fisher, III Christened in St. Paul's

Small Alfred Joseph Fisher III was christened Sunday afternoon at a ceremony at St. Paul's Church on the-lake-shore. Walter W. Fisher and Trudy Fisher were their nephew's godparents.

The baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr., of Renaud road, entertained at cocktails following the service.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Irving Book Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Howard, Clifford Ford, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Whitehead, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chapin, Mr and Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Holley

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## Sally Thomas Bride Of Swift H. Godshalk

Ceremony in Memorial Church Followed by Reception in liam DuPont Dahling, Joseph Da-Country Club: Couple Honeymooning In New York Over Holidays.

A candlelight service at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church united in marriage Sally Thomas and Swift H. Godshalk, of Boston, Mass. Dr. Frank Fitt heard the exchange of vows. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas of Merriweather road.

Sally's gown of camellia white ' satin had a high neckline with sign, with deep oval necklines, round collar of French lace, and cap sleeves and bands of white a polonaise caught up to form a taffeta forming scroll effects in double drape in back. A cloche the full skirts. They carried of French lace held her silk tulle Christmas red carnations in cas-

carried a cascade bouquet of gar- velvet streamers.

bride up the aisle. Mrs. Edward and Prim Groch.

Wheeler Thomas, of Lexington, Judith and Margaret Morang, The newlyweds will spend their Va., was her sister-in-law's maccousins of the bridegroom, were holiday honeymoon in New York, tron of honor, Sally Sears came junior bridesmaids. Their frocks They will make their home at from Omaha, Neb., to be Sally's were like those of the other athonor maid. They were holiday tendants, but in red. Their flow-graduates in June from Babson white taffeta gowns of simple deverse white carnations and Institute.

they were wreathes of the same flowers tied with white velvet streamers.

W. L. Miles, Jr., of Boston, Ushers between Kercheval and Ridge, installation, included Sally's two brothers, Edward Wheeler Thomas, of Lexingcey, Homer Redman, of Shaker Heights, O.; Richard Spaulding, of Hartford City, O., and Robert Smith, of South Orange, N. J.

The buildegroom's mother, Mrs. David P. Delano, came from her home in East Orleans, Cape Cod, Mass., for the wedding. The dress which she wore for the ceremony and the Country Club reception was brown lace over melon taifeta. Her brown maline hat was trimmed with ostrich tips and she wore brown orchids.

Mrs, Thomas chose a gown of which extended beyond the cade bouquets and wore wreathes emerald green satin for her full length cathedral train. She of red carnations tied with red daughter's wedding, the draped skirt falling into a short train. A denias, stephanotis and white Identically gowned were brides- white flower trimmed her maline maids Betty Bliss, Noel Baker, chapeau and she pinned green orchids.

Nine attendants preceded the Miriam Aarons, Nancy Wensinger orchids to her white brocaded bag.

TO LIGHTEN MeMILLAN

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but expect it may be six months The Grosse Pointe Farms before the Detroit Edison Com-Swift's best man was Franklin al lighting for McMillan avenue pany is able to take care of the



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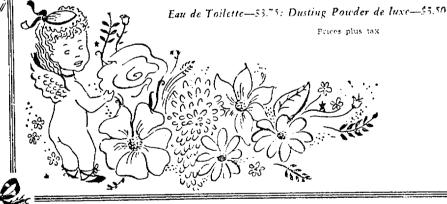
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

It's Merry Christmas time of year once more . . . And this column wishes the happiest of holidays to everyone ...

To Miss Annie Ward Foster . . . for her right-in-the-holidaytempo . . . and children's Christmas party . . At which doting mamas and papas ate AND enjoyed ice cream Grosse

cones . . . along with the sterry-eyed tots . . . The party . . . a costume affair . . . took place at Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club last week . . .

The cliant Christmas tree in the great lounge . . . was lighted by Mrs. Edsel Ford . . . and prominent in before-party-time help . . . we saw Mrs. Merrill Smith . . . helping with the party tables (the children's party was the First Fete to be held in newly decorated dining room of GP Yacht Club) . . .

Those Christmas tables were set with spanking white cloths . . . Santa Claus, his sleigh and reindeer-was before every place . . . tremendous candy canes . . . along with jingle bells . . . AND Christmas cookies, ice cream and milk for the Sugar Plum Set . . .

GAYEST OF COSTUMES

And because it is true that society columns aren't important to baby boys and girls . . .

And because this column wouldn't want to mention one baby without telling in detail about every single one . . . we're not going to name the little merrymakers . . . just the big "little" merrymakers . . . and we mean mamas, papas, aunts and grandmamas . . .

The children's costumes were as merry as a Disney dream . . . the vitations to a Friday afternoon arrival of two or three wee Santa Clauses caused a few junior eyes to pop . . . there were Christmas Tree children (with all the trimmings) . . . many tinsel and tulle angels . . . choir boys . . . a little guest in long red flannel night gown and bedroom slippers . . . Christmas packages . . . and Holiday greeting cards . . . little girls that jingled with Christmas bells on their party dresses . . . little boys all done up in cellophane and absolutely loving it . . .

THE DOTING GRANDMAMAS

Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman arrived early to watch her little granddaughters at the party . . . she was with her daughter, Mrs. William Moore Joy . . . and later they were joined by Mr. Joy who danced Ellair place are welcoming home with daughters during the traditional just-before-going-home dance . . .

Mrs. Charles D. LaFond was in the huge crowd of parents . . . along with the Lewis Fisher Browns . . . Mrs. Paul Harvey Deming senior and Paul H. Deming Jr. . . . Mrs. Edgar Howbert . . . Mrs. David Standart . . . Mrs. Thom Cashin . . . Mrs. William J. Young . . . Mrs. Jake Wardwell . . . Mrs. Grandt Wilcox . . . Mrs. George

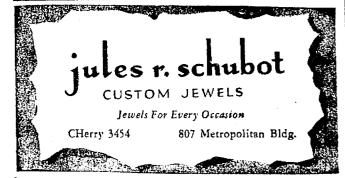
Parker . . . Mrs. Llwyd Ecclestone . . . Mrs. Theodore Richter with her daughter and son-in-law, the Charles M. Whites . . . Mrs. Robert Harris . . . Mrs. John Boydell . . . Mrs. Ruth invited almost 100 guests. Cock-Boller . . . Mrs. Brewster Loud . . . Mrs. Charles A. Morgana with tails and a midnight supper, as

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell R. Bates . . . Mrs. Franklin Robertson . . .

#### MAMAS AND PAPAS GALORE

A family foursome included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ternes . . . and Mrs. Jim Barnes . . . (the Maiullo sisters) . . . who were answering friendly inquiries on all sides . . . about the condition to spend Christmas with FREDERICK S. FORDS of Windmill Pointe drive, but he leaves again after the column of the condition of their father, Anthony Maiullo . . . And everyone was so happy to hear . . . that he will be home

for Christmas day . . . following his narrow escape . . . Mr. and Mrs. Geiger Smith . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peabody . . . Mr. and Mrs. Rex Queeney . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-Gaughey (just returned from a flight to Europe) . . . were all there . . . (Continued or Page 11)



FURS

RICH

# Short and to the Pointe

JANIS and SALLY WOOD-RUFF greeted 100 guests Sunday afternoon at the party which their mother, MRS. DONALD M. WOODRUFF, gave in their home on Lewiston road. Janis arrived Thursday from Bennett Junior College with two guests, FRANCES FROST of Millbrook, N. Y., and MARY LEILA CUR-Flint. Sally attends Pointe Country Day

MR and MRS. HUGH H. LOUD of Hall place will entertain today at a cocktail party for Mrs. L's father, P. R. HINES, of Pertland, Ore., and MRS. BREWSTER LOUD, of Oscoda.

Holiday visitors from Hamden, Conn., are the JOHN B. FORDS III, who are staying with Mrs. Ford's parents, MR. and MRS. CLAUDE G. McDONALD of Lin-. . .

Twins JOAN and JANE GEH-LERT were hostesses Saturday at a cocktail party in their home on Grayton road.

The EVERETT LUNDBERGS of Oxford road have sent out incocktail pour, Dec. 31.

MISS MARGARET GIFFORD opened her Berkshire road home recently for the annual Christmas tea and vespers of the Detroit Wellesley Club. MISS SUZANNE MRS. EZRA LOCK-WOOD, MRS. ARTHUR E. DIE-KOFF and MRS. TAYLOR SEEB-ER assisted the hostess.

The HALDEMAN FINNIES of their four children, BOB from Princeton, JANET from Boston, DAVID from Yale and DONALD

MR. and MRS. VICTOR L. GRAF of Lochmoor boulevard are deep in plans for the New Year's Eve party to which they've well as a dance orchestra, have been included in the arrange-

BOB FORD is home from Taft but he leaves soon after to play with Taft's ice hockey team at Madison Square Garden on Jan.

The recently wed CAMMANN NEWBERRYS are coming from Beverly Farms, Mass., to spend Christmas here with Mr. Newbery's mother, MRS. JOHN S. NEW-BERRY of Lake Shore road. A dinner dance at the Little Club on Dec. 29 will honor the couple. Hosts with Mrs. Newberry will be her son, JOHN S. NEWBERRY, JR., and her son-in-law and daughter, the JOHN N. LORDS.

and MRS KURT and their son-in-law and daughter, the junior JOHN R. SUT-TONS, will give a dinner at the Country Club honoring debutante ANN KAMPER on Dec. 28, preeding Jan McMillans dance.

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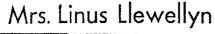
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The former D'ARLENE BRINK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Brink, of Berkshire road, whose wedding to the son of Mrs. Carl P. Llewellyn of Chattanooga, Tenn., was celebrated in the Central Woodward Christian Church on Saturday, December 18.

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MRS. JAMES TURNER has invited the REUBEN WATER- DENLER of Cloverly road with MANS, MR. and MRS. CAMERON, their children, SUSAN and BILL, B. WATERMAN and the RICH- are spending Christmas in Sagi-Provencal road home on Christ

MR. and MRS. EARL HOLLEY the trip from Fort Benning, Ga., of Provencal road left this week to spend the holidays with the captain's parents, MR. and MRS. Tree Ranch in Palm Springs, W. COLBURN STANDISH of

MRS. C. H. DIGBY-SEYMOUR, here from England to attend the wedding of her son, W. T. S. DIGBY-SEMOUR, and ROSALIE PACKARD, was feted last week at a cocktail party with the HOW-ARD FRENCHES of Kerby road as hosts. MR. and MRS. JAMES F. GRAZES of Cambridge road entertained at the buffet supper which followed.

Christmas celebrators in the Lake Shore road home of MRS. STANDISH BACKUS will include MR. and MRS. STANDISH BACKUS, JR., here for a month from their home in Santa Bar-bara, Calif., the EDWARD H. JEWETTS II, of Lapeer, MR. and MRS. CHARLES K. BACKUS, of Birmingham, the EDMUND P. LUNKENS, of Cincinnati. and MR. and MRS. ALFRED L. MARKS.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK PARKER, JR., invited 100 guests to their Washington road home for cocktails Saturday.

The REGINALD F. GIVENS entertained more than 75 cocktail guests Saturday at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mr. and Mrs. Givens leave today to spend the holiday week-end in Toronto with Mr. Given's brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. GEORGE TAYLOR.

MARTY HEIDT celebrated her 17th birthday with a recent dinner party in her home on Fair court. Gathered around the chrysanthemum decked table were DICK MOTSCHALL, ELEANOR WADE, RONNIE BIEKIE, PEG-GY HYDE and DICK KAISER.

Weekend guests of MR. and MRS. CHARLES J. COLLINS in their home on Lochmoor boulevard were their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. HENRY HUSTED, of Toledo.

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the family to Christmas dinner in their Beverly road home, expect their sons-in-law and daughters, MR. and MRS. WALTER J. SEARS, JR., and their children, WALTER and CHRISSE, from Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; the JOHN T. HUNTINGTONS and their two children, JOHN T., JR., and WIL-LIAM, and MR. and MRS. LAW-RENCE LEONARD with their four children, ELIZABETH, EI-LEEN, LAWRENCE and NATA-

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM RUST PIERCE, who have invited

Colo., and their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. CAM-ERON WATERMAN III, as guests.

MADAME ADRIANO MILLIA-TI, the former MARGARET LO-THROP of Detroit, was in town last week for a brief visit with the WESSON SEYBURNS of East Jefferson avenue.

BOB HAYES, home from the Hill School in Pennsylvania, invited former senior classmates at Grosse Pointe High to a party at Lochmoor Club Friday night Among those who reminisced SEYMOUR, SPIKE QUIRK, SUE MARTIN, BAYARD JOHNSON, JIM HENNING, JOAN MASSEY, BROWN, SUZIE JOHNSON, BOB ALLEN, BARB RAUMAN and SPARKY FARQUHAR.

Other holiday fetes are being planned by the ROY FRUE-HAUFS of Kenwood road who will entertain some night next week; and MR. and MRS. GLEN- and she carried a miniature bou-ARD TURNERS, JR., of Ann Arnaw with Mrs. Denler's parents, bor, to an evening dinner in her MR and MRS. E. J. CORNWELL, road who have scheduled a New road who have scheduled a New Year's Eve party. Guests at the CAPT. and MRS. FREDERICK CAPT. and MRS. FREDERICK Fruehauf event will include DANA STANDISH are making PAUL KELLY, who opens in "Command Decision" at the Cass Dec. 27, and MRS. KELLY.

> MR. and MRS. JAMES K. WATKINS of Cloverly road are looking ahead to New Year's The W. DEAN ROBINSONS week-end, when their son and daughter - in - law, the junior vencal road home Christmas afternoon. BILL and W. DEAN, JR., JAMES K. WATKINS, will come from New York City to visit who are home from Georgetown University; JIM, from Yale, and GRACE and CAROL will be them.

> MR. and MRS. DAVID \$TA-PLETON entertained Tuesday at a cocktail party in their Bedford EYS will hold open house for road home, before the Fine Arts more than 100 guests Christmas Society dinner dance at the night in their home on Kenwood Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.
> road. (Centinued on Page 11)

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# D'Arlene Brink Wed 🧏 To Linus W. Llewellyn:

Couple Honeymooning in Florida Following Saturday' Marriage in Double Ring Candlelight Ceremony -

A Florida honeymoon followed the Saturday marriage of D'Arlene Brink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Brink of Berkshire road, and Linus William Llewellyn. The couple spoke their vows at a double ring candlelight ceremony in Central Woodward Christian Church.

The bride chose an ivory satin touched the sheer yoke of the late Mr. Llewellyn. deep oval neckline and the wrists i MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. deep oval neckline and the wrists | Mrs. Brink chose a chantilly STEVENS of Lake Shore road of the long fitted sleeves. A full lace gown of honey beige for her street of the long fitted sleeves. A full lace gown of honey beige for her street of the long fitted sleeves. A full lace gown of honey beige for her street of the long fitted sleeves. A full lace gown of honey beige for her street of the long fitted sleeves. A full lace gown of honey being for her street of the long fitted sleeves. A full lace gown of honey being for her street of the long fitted sleeves. A full lace gown of honey being for her street of the long fitted sleeves. A full lace gown of honey being for her street of the long fitted sleeves. A full lace gown of honey being for her street of the long fitted sleeves. A full lace gown of honey being for her street of the long fitted sleeves. A full lace gown of honey being for her street of the long fitted sleeves. A full lace gown of honey being for her street of the long fitted sleeves. A full lace gown of honey being for her street of the long fitted sleeves. A full lace gown of honey being for her street of the long fitted sleeves. A full lace gown of honey being for her street of the long fitted sleeves. A full lace gown of honey being for her street of the long fitted sleeves. straight front skirt and two pouls daughter's wedding. Mrs. Llewelfeatures of the dress.

Her satin helmet was appliqued with rosepointe lace and she wore | Congregational Church' a full-length veil of ivory tulle. A white orchid centered the bridal bouquet of white stephanotis.

Thomas, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the honor attendants, were have just completed a quarterly gowned in brocade pink silk tafcarnations and stephanotis in same period was "My Brother," ouquets of the same flowers.

Marjorie Nevens, Virginia Mor- ducted by Rabbi Akselard. ton and Betty Funk, of Louisville, Ky. They wore dresses of royal blue sapphire and their flowers explained the many symbols of were pink carnations and stephanotis.

Small Nancy Brink, the bride's niece, wore a long white organdy dress with lace edging the collar and short puff sleeves for her role as flower girl. Her headpiece was a halo of white stephanotis quet of white carnations and stephanotis. Barry Brink was the

ring bearer.
William Halliday, of Columbus, O., served as best man. Bill, John and Glenn Brink; Yandell Smith. of Louisville, Ky., Bill Thomas scaled the guests. The bridegroom Oregon, South Dakota and Wy is the son of Mrs. Carl Powell oming.

gewn trimmed with heirloom Llewellyn, of Chattanooga, Tenn., rosepointe lace. Appliqued lace and Palm Beach, Fla., and the

Mrs. Brink chose a chantilly mas Day with their son, WIL-LIAM F. STEVENS, of Denver, feetures of the dress

Students Visit Temple

Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald, of The children of the Junior De-Long Island, N. Y., and Tilda partment of the Grosse Pointe The children of the Junior De-Congregational Church School

feta. They wore clusters of white Their devotional theme for the their hair and carried matching which included the study of all races. The climax of their study Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bill came when the children experi-Brink, Mrs. John Brink and Mrs. enced a visit to Temple Bethel Glenn Brink, of La Jolla, Calif., where they attended a Jewish sisters-in-law of the bride, and service for Junior members con-

The Rabbi guided the Pointe children through the Temple and the Jewish religion. The visit was under the direction of Mrs. Alton Huntington, director of the Junior department.

The 42 children traveled by a chartered bus and were accompanied by Mrs. Howard Reed. Mrs. Wilmot Swindelhurst, Mrs. C. W. Scheid, Mrs. C. G. Schepel, Mrs. and Mrs. William McGregor, Mr. David Burgess, teachers, and Mr. Don Lester, Church School Superintendent.

The meadow lark is the official and Gordon Smith, of Chatta- bird of seven states—Kansas, nooga, and Richard Schmidt Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, bird of seven states - Kansas.

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

# K. W. Cunningham, Jr. Pointers Plan Skiing Holiday Takes Bride in East

Married to Tirzah Anne Briggs in Ceremony in Stratford, Conn.; Young Couple Honeymooning at Sea Island

Six attendants preceded Tirzah Anne Briggs up the aisle ters, Sally and Debby, and their Saturday for her marrigae to Kenneth Wallace Cunningham, house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ir. in Christ Episcopal Church in Stratford Conn. The Rev. Jr., in Christ Episcopal Church in Stratford, Conn. The Rev. oyal Y. Graham III officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. Loyal Y. Graham III officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony, at Blue Lakes Ranch, as will the Clusters of English holly marked the family pews in the William Joys with their daughchurch and vases of white chrysanthemums and ferns were ter Patsy; Mr. and Mrs. Henry

cascades of the same holly.

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ing new habits.

bride's parents. Kenneth is the Bridgeport, Conn., and New York, Doreen Booth,

full circular train, Tirzah wore tady, N. Y. a Viennese lace veil which the orchid on her prayer book.

Altar Society Elects Officers

The Altar Society of St. Paul's Church, Lake Shore road, has chosen its new officers for 1949

President, Mrs. Adam Kisskalt: New Haven, Conn. vice-president, Mrs. Raymond

Frear, Mrs. Roy Leinweber, Mrs Leo Huetter, Mrs. Robert E. Thibodeau, Mrs. Joseph Schwaller, New Tools Not Mrs. Katherine Sweeney, Mrs. New Tools Not Joseph Bannert, Mrs. Odilon Du-

mas and Mrs. Charles Hull. The first meeting of the new year will be held on January 10.

#### Jane Gehlert's Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman tasks? Gehlert, Jr., revealed the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to William Dean Robinson, Jr., at a cocktail party Saturday in their nome on Grayton road.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Larson College in

Her fiance, who was graduated Her france, who was graduated from Portsmouth Priory, served in the Navy for two years. His back in a full arch to work close New Year's Day Party parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson of Provencal road. The couple has set no definite

#### Two Debs to Make Bow At Joint Party Dec. 24

Co-hosts at the party will be Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Johnstone of Moran road. and Julie's mother, Mrs. Fred-middle rather than at the top or her twin brother Peter and an- at all of them. other brother, Bob, from the University of Michigan.

#### Junior League Transfers Give Dinner Party at Club

Junior League members who move here from other cities become members of the Transfer Club, a group within the Detroit branch of the league. Saturday night. Transfer Club members gave a dinner party at the Country Club, Mrs. Robert Shaw and Mrs. John Bockstanz handled ar-

rangements, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Jehle, Jr. (Mrs. Jehle is transfer chairman), the Hugh Louds Mr and Mrs Kenneth Van Doren, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hall, the Robert Barrets and Mr. and Mrs. William Bavinger.

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The Mitchell party will stop Petrie, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Reger Beach Bloomsburg, Pa., to be matron of Standart, Jr. with Mrs. Stand-Briggs, of Stratford, are the honor. Suzanne Kincaid, of art's daughters, Winkie and

bride's parents. Kenneth is the son of the Kenneth Wallace Cunninghams of Berkshire road.

Wearing a gown of candlelight slipper satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The town was distinguished by a deep 7-neckline, long full sleeves and a full circular train. Tirzah were full circular train Brodheads are others who plan to The attendants were white tis- enjoy the weekend of winter bridegroom's mother had worn at sue tuffeta gowns fashioned like sports, as well as the New Year's her wedding, and carried a white the bride's. They also wore hun- Eve dance at Hidden Valley

ter green headbands with inserts Lodge. Mrs. Charles S. Yost came from of English holley and carried Other Pointers at the club will ascades of the same holly. include Mary and Helen Owen, Kenneth asked his brother, Cynthia Wilbur, Doug McClure, William, to be his best man. Betsy Holton, Sammy Chapin, Ushers were Robert J. Ballan- Ann Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. tyne, of Westover Field, Mass.; Forbes Howard.

# Joseph R. Proctor, Jr., of Hartford, Conn.; Roland M. Rudd, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Herry A. Rudkin, Jr., of Fairfield, Conn.; Harry S. Hewitt, of Roanoke, Va., and Haydock H. Miller, Jr., of

Wearing a white satin gown A reception followed at the and fingertip veil, Ruth Ann Phil-Huetteman; recording secretary, Winter Quarters, Hotel Barnum, lips became the bride of Arlon Mrs. John W. Bauer, and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Fauser.

Others on standing committees are: Mrs. Frank Lockman, Mrs. Dalton Snyder, Mrs. Harold G. Treasurer, Mrs. Pay Lainmann C. Harold G. Treasurer Mrs. Pay Lainmann C. Harold G. Ha Mrs. Harry N. Phillips of Lincoln the Fred K. Quigleys, of Sagi-

> The bride carried an arm arangement of white poinsettias. Janice Cary, of Milwaukee, the honor maid, wore a white moire gown with green bows and streamers at the waist. Identically gowned but with red bows were the bridesmaids, Marion Is it necessary for you to be Morris, Phyliss Carl and Maras tired as you are at the end of guerite Hamme, of Bay City. The as tred as you are at the end of attendants carried arm bouquets of red poinsettias.

Small Juliana Beach was the

It probably isn't necessary. Small Jul Trying to avoid tiredness is not flower girl. the only way to be less tired. One Fred K. Quigley, Jr., was his of the simplest ways is to use brother's best man. Two other your body more effectively. This brothers, James L. and J. Roger isn't always easy but at least it Quigley and H. Richard and Robdoesn't involve new tools or equipment. It does require form.

to the floor or pick up objects from the floor is a common mis-Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Wood take. To avoid fatigue, the better will give their traditional New married to John H. Wellman, son way is to stoop, holding the back Year's Day party in their home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Wellstraight. If picking up something, on Notre Dame avenue.

grasp the object and then rise. In retiens have been extended day, Dec. 27 at St. Paul's Church. Lifting a baby is an example. 10.1. and Mrs. Ford Eallantyne,
Moving heavy objects such as Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William LetWhitting will follow the cere-Susan Johnstone and Julie Marshall will make their joint how to society at a tea dance at the Company of the Co that you must move that chest of and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner.

WRONG PLACE

erick W. 'Pritchard, and Mr. botton of the piece of furniture, branches off the trees in the Pritchard of Merriweather road. Remember, too, that you'll save Pine Woods on Lothrop road, satin dress, street length, with Susan arrived home from a lot of energy by sitting at some were invited to desist by the matching pillbox hat and brown Mount Holyoke Saturday, as did of those jobs instead of standing Farms police on the night of accessories. The matron of honor

## Joins Ranks of Brides-Elect



MISS BARBARANN GARDELLA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gardella of Balfour road, whose engagement to Dean Frederick Conway, son of Mrs. Elmer A. Conway of Grosse Ile, and the late Mr. Conway, has been

#### Selects Dec. 27 As Wedding Day

Miss Lois L. Westerholm, dress with matching accessories. road. Mr. Quigley's parents are daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Following their wedding trip, England to spend three months E. Westerholm of 474 Allard road the young couple will live in Grosse Pointe Farms, will be Lansing, where the bridegroom



man of Lansing, Mich. on Mon-

the Country Club on Dec. 24. to come to your rescue and feel D. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trigg Mrs. William Seeley of Lansing will be matron of honor and Joseph C. Kremer of Red-Some youngsters gathering yule ford. Mich. will be best man. The bride will wear a copper

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## Rosalie Packard Mask and Wig Club Will Present Exchanges Vows Big College Show on January 4

Rosalie Packard and W. T. S.
Digby-Seymour exchanged their nuptial your at a 4 o'clock ceremony Saturday in Grosse Pointe Chiris Church. Mr. and Mis. Edward Cope Smith of Washington road are Rosalie's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Digby-Seymour, of Worcester. England. Mrs. Digby Seymour flew here with her son to attend the wedding.

Wearing a full-length veil of silk net which had been in the bridegroom's family for six gentages. The levale of the new man.

Socialites are getting the sin in the leaves and the work of the boots and heavy work a

bridegroom's family for six gen- The locale of the new probridgersom's faintly for six genterations, Rosale carried a prayer book that her mother and grands mother had also carried. It was covered with white leather. Her ivery brocade dress had a heartshaped neckline outlined in hen-stake.

shaped neckline outlined in hen-loom lace.

Mrs. Richard H. Dick was matron of honor. Laviah Lucking, Mary Louis Kilpatrick and Mrs. Richard H. Wood were the other bridal attendants. The four were identically gowned in forest green faille. They were headpieces of red carnations and carried bouquets of red carnations and ivy.

Mrs. Smith selected a burden of her helpers to include the first wedding and the reception which followed in their home. Her pink hat was trimmed with burgundy feathers and she were Earl, Mrs. Robert L. Hatch, Mrs. Freed T. Mrs. Graham

She also had a corsage of pink orchids.

For their 10-day motor trip South, the bride changed to a brown wool jacket dress and brown hat topped by a fur cape. On Jan, 8, the couple sails for

#### Rev. Everett K. Seymour will resume his studies at Michigan State, which the bride also To Address Kiwanians

Out-of-town guests will include of the St. Mark's Methodist Reverend Everett K. Seymour Mr. and Mrs. John Westerholm Church will address the regular of Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Bertha weekly luncheon meeting of the Walters of Lansing, the bride- Riverside Kiwanis Club on Thursgroom's grandmother; and Mr. day, December 23, at the Hotel and Mrs. William J. Wellman of Whiteier, Members of the North-Lansing, uncle and aunt of the east Club will be guests at an

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The new officers are as follows: Clarence V. Caldwell, president, vice-president, Herman Lahr; secretary, Robert Mantz; elder, Robert Ziegler; trustee, John Schade; Sunday School superintendent, Edward Weber.

These men will be installed in office at the regular service on Sunday, December 26, at 11 a.m.

#### Churches

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4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Yuletide will be vested. Candle-Glow for Schior Department and Tuxis Club. The program will center around the short service giving expression to the friendly Christian spirit at Christmas symbolized by a giant cember 25. Christmas candle. Mrs. Stuart Frederick and Lawrence Marr are in charge. They are being adult services. Special anthems assisted by representatives from of joy and praise have been prethe Women's Association.

On Sunday, January 2, there will be the reception of new from "The Book of All Nations." The Lord's Prayer.



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Saturday, Dec. 25, 11 a.m.,

Sunday, Dec. 26, 11 a.m., instal-

lation of new officers at the reg-

School.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday

Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor The first Christmas in the new church home.

Children's Christmas Service at 7 p.m. December 24. The Sunday School children will present "The Star of Promise." The children

Midnight Christmas Service at 11:30 p.m. December 24.

Festival Service at 11 a.m. De-

The choir will function at the pared. Pastor Kurz will speak, special song sérvice at which the All are invited to these services story of the Nativity will be read. to hear the greatest news story

December 26: Usual Sunday ular service. worship at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

December 31: New Year's Eve Service at 8 p.m.

#### POINTE METHODIST Meeting In Kerby School Kerby near Kercheval Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor

Thursday, December 23, 8 p.m. -The Choir will have a short re-hearsal after which the group will go out and sing carols to shut-ins and other members of the com-

Sunday, December 26, 10:45 a.m. -Morning worship and sermon. The guest preacher for this Sun-day will be the Rev. Steuart D. White, of Chicago, Superintendent of the Southern District of the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Steuart D. White is the father of the Rev. Mr. Hugh C. White, pastor of this church. This will be Student Recognition Sunday and there will also be baptism of in-

10:45-11:45 a.m.—The Church school meets for all departments from the Infant Nursery up to and including the Junior Depart-

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Friday, December 24-The traditional children's service will be the theme of the address de-once again be held at 7 p.m., with livered by Mr. Guido A. Merkens, begin at 9:45 a.m. the children of the day and Sunday schools telling the story of the birth of Jesus in Christmas carols.

The midnight candlelight servce will be conducted on Christmas Eve at 11:30 p.m. This servce, because of the musical seting and the beautiful decorations, has been a favorite with festival worshippers in past years. Rev. Enno G. Claus, pastor, will deliver the sermon. Both the Senior and girl's choir

vill join in presenting a medley Christmas selections at this service. The Medley includes "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Lo, How a Rose E'r Blooming," "First Noel," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "The Three Kings," "O Sanctissimus," and "O Come All Ye Faithful." The combined choirs will join in the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The Christmas Day service will be held at 11 a.m., a service whose popularity proves its attractiveness. The decorated church, the festival music, the

a joyful holiday spirit.

Christmas Song of Simeon," will cal feature of the service.

selections by the choirs, are the vicar of Peace. He will speak things which indeed put one in at both the 8:30 a.m. and the 11 Sunday, December 26—"The by the children will be the musi-



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(Continued from Page 10) SENATOR and MRS. HOMER Sunday hosts at a cocktail party FERGUSON will spend Christ- in their home on Oxford road. mas with their son-in-law and

of McKinley road.

MISS JACKIE MONTEE, daughter of MR. AND MRS. W. H. MONTEE of 318 McMillan pect to greet about 200 guests. road, a junior at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia, arrived home December 18 to JONES, who invited friends to spend the holidays with her parents. Miss Montee has been recently pledged to Sigma lota Chi sorority at Greenbrier.

CHAPIN of Lake Shore road.

Guests at the cocktail party in and the WILLIAM H. FULLERS the CYRIL J. EDWARDS' home with WILLIAM, JR., and MICHon Provencal road Dec. 26 will AEL, from Winter Park, Fla. help the Edwards' son BILL cele-brate his coming-of-age. Bill, a GINNY GRANSE will start off

CAROLYN ALICE.

Balfour road.

of Neff road. Mrs. Arnoldy, Jr. MR. and MRS. FRED ZEDER, parents of the junior Mrs. North-

MR. and MRS. ELMER UL. from Northfield, Ill. RICH of Berkshire road returned home on Monday, December 20,

their home in Berwyn, Ill., on party is being given tonight, Christmas Eve to be with Mrs. Thursday, in their honor, at the Joyce's parents, MR. and MRS. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. CHARLES MACHRIS of Lochmeor boulevard.

WARREN, of Fair court, has STUART MACDONALD, daughbrought his Dartmouth room- ter of the CHISHOLM N. MACver, to spend the vacation with birthday at the party. Mary him in the Pointe.

The HAROLD R. BOYERS of East Jefferson avenue have plan-

. The ROBERT KELLERS were

daughter, MR. and MRS. DR. and MRS. E. C. BAUM-CHARLES R. BELTZ and family GARTEN and their daughter, PAT, have made preparations for their eighth annual Christmas Eve party in their home on Windmill Pointe drive. They ex-

On Christmas Eve, MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake Shore The birth of a son, THOMAS road will give a large family din-ROBERT, JR., on Nov. 21, is an ner following on Dec. 25. Home road will give a large family dinnounced by MR. AND MRS for Christmas will be her daugh-THOMAS R. SWEGLES of ter, MRS. LLOYD MOORE, of Bishop road, Mrs. Swegles is the Stonington, Conn.; the HENRY former MARGARET MOORE.

B. JOYS, JR., and their son. B. JOYS, JR., and their son, HENRY III, of Provencal road; SAMMY CHAPIN, who flew to and the senior Mrs. Joy's three Currituck Sound, N. C., last week granddaughters and their husfor some duck-hunting, will be bands, AUGUSTUS PETERLAS, home in time to spend Christmas JR., from Stonington; MR. and with her mother, MRS. ROY D. MRS. JOHN W. MIKESELL, JR, and their baby daughter, HELEN JOY, from Tucson, Ariz.,

junior at Princeton, was 21 on a progressive dinner in her home this evening with punch, and Merry Bauman will carry on MR. AND MRS. OTTO J. by giving her guests soup. CAROL Family Dinner VOGT, JR. (LORRAINE LAU) GRYLLS will serve the main of Pemberton road announce the course assisted by GAIL WRIGHT. Dec. 10 birth of a daughter, NANCY GEORGI has promised a special dessert, after which the troup will march on to PATTI A son, DAVID CHRISTIAN, 7 PERRONE'S home for the eve- mas dinner. A son, DAVID CHRISTIAN, 7 FERMONE'S nome for the evelua son mass dinner.

Ibs. 10 ozs., was born December ining. DORIS DIESING, NORMA

16 to MR. AND MRS. HAROLD NEEB, MARCY WETHERBEE, ANDERSEN. Mrs. Andersen is BARB BOOTHE, and SHEILA Mrs. James M. Northrup of Rosthe former BETTY BINNS of MacRAE will be among those siter road with their children. present.

mas weekend with MR. AND celebrate Christmas with the fol-MRS. WILLIAM F. ARNOLDY lowing members of their family: was JANE GREGG GRAY of Rochester, N. Y., before her marriage Nov. 27. The couple are making their home in Rochester.

MTS. Arhoidy, Jr., JR., with FRED III and SUSAN; Tup.

JR., with FRED III and SUSAN; Tup.

MR. and MRS. JOHN POSSELIUS with BOBBY and NANCY; LIEUT. E. LEE FOX, USN, and MRS. FOX. from Boston Rochester.

USN, and MRS. FOX. from Boston Rochester. ton, and the GORDON BLAIRS,

MR. and MRS. JOHN A. from a three weks visit in Los NEFF of Colonial road welcomed the arrival of their daughter and Fine Arts Society. Holds MR. and MRS. CHARLES SAMPSONS, from Sheboygan, ABRIAN JOYCE will come from Wis., on December 22. A dinner

JUDY FROST has invited 20 guests to a luncheon today in her DON KUHN, son of MRS. LEO Merriweather road home. MARY

MR. and MRS. JAMES J. chairmen. ned a small dinner this evening PHELAN, JR., of Moross road? Saturday from Georgetown.

#### December Bride



JEAN CHASE JACKSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Jackson of Fisher road, was married on Saturday, December 18, to Leonard L. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bickle of Walbridge, Ohio.

The ceremony took place at 12 noon in St. Columba Episcopal Church, Rev. Otey Berkeley offi-

ciating.

A wedding breakfast was served in the Harmsworth Room at the Detroit Yacht Club. Matron of honor was Mrs. Bruce K. Reynolds and best man was William

Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray Northrup of Three Mile drive will entertain at a family Christ-

Greg and Pain; their son-in-law and daughter, the Pierre J. Fonts, MR. and MRS. FRED M. ZEDER | who have moved back here from The junior WILLIAM F. MR. and MRS. FRED M. ZEDER who have moved back here from ARNOLDYS will spend Christ-of East Jefferson avenue will Chicago; Mr. Font's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Font; and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Henderson,

> Northrup home. On Saturday the James Northrups were hosts to 70 friends at cocktails in their

The Fine Arts Society of Defroit held their annual Old English Christmas party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Tuesday evening.

Chairman, for the party was Mrs. William L. Sherman. Albert A. Seiwert handled decorations. Mrs. Charles L. Douglass, Mrs mate, ED NICHOLSON, of Den-DONALDS, will observe her 17th Walter J. Hatten, Mrs. Phillip R. Pastor's Father birthday at the party. Mary Flanders, Mrs. Charles L. Platts, Stuart is vacationing from West-Miss Marie J. Curtiss, Lawrence over School in Middlebury, Conn. Verdier, Hubert R. Haeusler and Don Littlefield assisted the

for their debutante niece, SUZ- have also chosen this evening for ANN WOODHOUSE, daughter ETTE ALGER. Suzette will be the small dance which they'll of the JOHN T. WOODHOUSES Church on Sunday, December 26, introduced by her parents, MR. give at the Grosse Pointe Club of Lake Shore road, invited her at 10:45 a.m. and MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER, JR., at a dance Dec. 27 in
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The Lake Shore road, invited her at 10:45 a.m.

This service will feature recogday, as soon as she arrived home
from Miss Masters School at from colleges and universities. A Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

#### LAFF OF THE WEEK



## From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 10) Saw Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pharis . . . The was taking color pictures of the Christmas party revelors . . . and being pursued by mamas who hoped he'd have an extra print for them! . . .

#### JOAN LeGRO SINGS

The Great Moment at the party . . . was that moment when tage Hospital gave a Christmas beautiful little Joan LeGro (daughter of Mrs. Young LeGro) lifted dinner party for the nurses and her baby voice in Silent Night . . . we are among her most ardent staff of the hospital on Tuesday some new cheers to Mike Bigley, Saturday night really was a huge audience . . . and admit the tears fell freely as all the beauty of Christmastime filled that great lounge in her song . . .

Assisting Miss Foster at the party were several charmers from older classes . .

These included Mary Johnson . . . Carlotta McKinney . . . Susan Senff . . . Ann Watson . . . Cynthia LaFond . . . and sub deb Joan leGro . . .

It was almost like a little May party . . . and to all Foster boys Mrs. Eugene du Pont III, and inand girls as much a part of dancing school days . . . as the March cluded Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, of the Tovs . . . of the Toys . . .

Certainly the Christmas Party will remain as one of the dearest Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. John mamories of the holiday season ...

#### SMITH-CAMPBELL ENGAGEMENT

It's special Merry Christmas, too, to Marjorie Smith . . . and Frederick William Campbell Jr. . . .

Whose engagement was announced this post Wednesday. No date has been set for the wedding . . . . The bride-elect is the daughter of his, and Mrs. Yates Gorham

Smith . . . and the young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Campbell . . .

Marjorie attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School . . . and graduated from Walnut High School and Smith College, class of

"Sandy" . . . who is a senior at Yale this year Hotchkiss . . . is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and Wolf's Head at Yale . . . and during the war served overseas with the Canadian

#### Congregational Church Holding Party Tonight

tional Church Family Christmas Twenty-two merry friends of several party will be Thursday evening, CAROL MAE LOVELESS gather. Stables. December 23, at 7:15 p. m. in Richard School.

The program this year, under the direction of Mrs. Alton Huntington, and Mrs. Leonard Slowin; birthday! of the church school. Music by the Senior and Junior choics will accompany the Tableaux. A new Marionette show, The Silver Fish," will be presented by Meredith Bixby.

The Congregational Santa will not follow the tradition of distributing a gift to each child, but will be on hand to receive their gifts fun for all. of good used clothing which will

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Rex Regan, Mrs. Adam Cook, Mrs. Sam Toepel, Mrs. KINS, who was stricken with an dogs, ice cream, cake, and cokes, Harry Kyzuvat, Mrs. Eugene emergency appendectomy Thurs-were Nancy Wetherbee 'n Stu Culp, Mrs. Ralph Jones, and Mrs. day night, will be up again for Freisema, Jim Swift in Ardyth E. N. Benedict.

tage Hospital gave a Christmas all the time. evening, December 21, at the Sally Neff, Bernice D'Hondt, success! Nurses' Residence on Ridge road. Marcy Wetherbee, Jeanne Smith, The boys' gym provided the Dinner was followed by games Cal Purdy, Ted Laitner, Jim Wil- space for the gala affair, which and one of the nurses, dressed as liams. Bob Hansen, Joyce Wiek, was surrounded by concessions Santa Claus, distributed presents Alice Anne Sichler, Gerry Jacob- consisting of various games of to her collegues.

The committee in charge of Dick preparations was chairmaned by Barry Monro and many more. N. Lord, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, and Mrs. H. Hunter Williams.

is president, attended.

#### MOTORIST RAMS FENCE

E. Jefferson ave., St. Clair Shores, popped in on Fisher road to Jerry Webster. Barb Orohal 'n when driving east on Charlevoix GLADYS OSTERMANNS' abode Sparky Farghar, Sally Hoyt 'n a section of fence on the Stalen LEITKE. farm. He was given a ticket for

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Twenty-two merry friends of several junior gals at ingleside

dinner was served.

tional birthday song over a cake West. with red and green trimmings. Darts, dancing, and ping-pong Out Loch moor way., BOB

be brought by everyone and p. affairs were, Betsy Squire, Helen his parents BOB's closest friends sented to Santa by the Church and Buzz Lefler, guests from Detwere invited over to the Loch-School Superintendent, Mr. Don roit, Cynthia Netting, Dan Webb, moor Club after the game Fri-Lester, who will later help Santa Mac McNair, Norman Laska, Lin- day night to eat, darce, and dis-

to send the clothing to the needy da Hart, Selma Whitney. Bill cuss future plans. boys and girls of Europe. Santa Barrett, Kay Catchick, Susan Seen sitting round the huge will stay just long enough to Seness, Clark Basset, Joan Park- fire place were Mirrey Wetherfoed lead the family groups to the social hall for refreshments and Bob Messner, Carol Ford, Joyce "n Carroll Grylls, Dick, Lord 'n Carroll Grylls, Dick, Lord 'n community singing of Christmas Judson, Jean Shade, and Don Peg Dicken. Spacky Farquaer, 'n

> Here's hoping MARTI WAT-Christmas.

The Board of Trustees of Cot- Blue Devils' spirit was fighting Williams went stag.

The cheerleaders introduced

WHAT? A potluck supper. WHEN? Before the game Fridav nite.

WHO? Rusty Troden, Collie Jones, Neice D'Hondt, Evie Members of the Board of Trus-Gough, Barbie Gepp, Sally Neff, attended the carnival were, tees and Executive Committee, and Carm Venty were guests, Alice Savage in Clarencec O'Dell, of which Mrs. Burdette E. Ford each bringing a contribution of Margo Gessler 'n Bill Duffy. Tom

Shortly before game time, Charles J. McDowell of 33518 Janie Lundgren and Betty Gray at 3:45 a.m. on Dec. 18, attempt- for dinner. Another member of Stu Ward, and Kathy Greig 'n ed a turn into Lakeland and the party who was celebrating Paul Williams. knocked down a fence post and her 17th birthday was ROSE

NANCY VOORHEES

ed together at her home over. Seen aboard the wagers, and Merriweather way Sunday night. later filling up on hot coesa were December 12, to wish her a happy Pat Mckinnon in Chris Mansky, Janet Zurschmeide in Clyde La-When the guests arrived at 6:30 Mee, Kackie Whittenberg 'n Hill will consist of scenes portraying sharp, they presented CAROL Pie.ce. Det Olsen in Bert Wiezthe Nativity, enacted by members MAE with several gifts and pressing. Pat Govette in Russ Voitz, ceeded to watch television until Harriet Goodrich 'r. Maurice inner was served. Chase, Betsy Arnold 'n Rozer Amid Christmas decorations, Muher, Joan Danlen 'n Dick Kiieveryone ate and sang the tradi- man, and Marilya Ross 'n Herb

> finished off another evening of HAYES, who has just returned Among those who attended the variation, was given a party by

Barb Bauman, Sherb Brown 'n Barb Orphal.

Fahl, Kathy Droge 'n Bill Jackson, Vince Shoeck 'n Lois Buck, Cottage Hospital Although the Fordson courts Spike White in Salty Septimite, sters defeated the G.P. Blue Alice Anne Sichler in Bill Isbey, Salty Andrew in Barry Monto. Nurses Honored Devils varsity and reserve teams. Sally Andrus in Barry Monro, 35-33, and 27-25, on the later's and BOB and his date, ROSE home court Friday night, the LIETKE, Butch Edgar and Jim

The Hi-Y carnival staged for

sen, Lois Holtz, John Rummel, skill. Dancing was provided by Weurker, Paul Grubbs, means of a wire recorder which had gags and songs announced by Sherb Brown, Dave Connell, and Tom Auch.

There was also mixed swimming in the pool, and-movies in WHERE? Jean Parfitt's house, the auditorium to amuse the students.

Just a few of the many who Auch'n Annie Candler, Carroll Grylls 'n Bob Hausen, Sarah Weed 'n Cal Purdy, Boh Hayes 'n Meeky Van Zanen, Polly Wilton, Rose Leitke, Alice Anne Sichler 'n Bill Isbey, Gloria James 'n

The eagle's weight-lifting ca-Also on the agenda for Friday pacity is estimated at eight to 12

# To Preach Here

The Rev. Steuart D. White of Chicago will be the guest preacher at the Grosse Pointe Methodist

baptismal Service will be conducted as part of the Morning Worship Service also.

The Rev. Steuart D. White is a native of Baltimore, Mary land, and took his undergraduate work at Johns Hopkins University and completed his graduate work at Northwestern University Most of his ministry has been in the city of Chicago where presently he is the Superintendent of the Southern District of the Rock River Conference of The Methodist Church.

The Rev. White has two sons in the ministry, one of whom is the pastor of The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service which begins at 10:45 a.m. in the Kerby

#### Health Report Unusually Good

The Township Health Board report for the month of November hows an unusually low point in communciable diseases.

The only ones which occurred n any considerable number in the combined township and city report were 10 cases of mumps and 23 of chickenpox.

Of the more dread diseases such as pneumonia and tuberculosis there was only one each in all Grosse Pointe in the month. There were seven dog bites

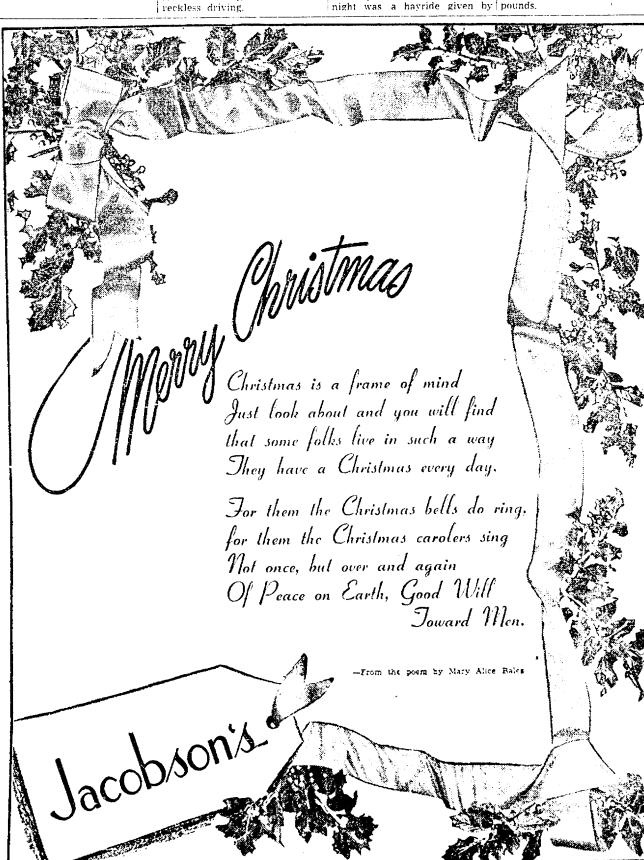
#### Broadcast Parties Given For Kappa Alpha Thetas

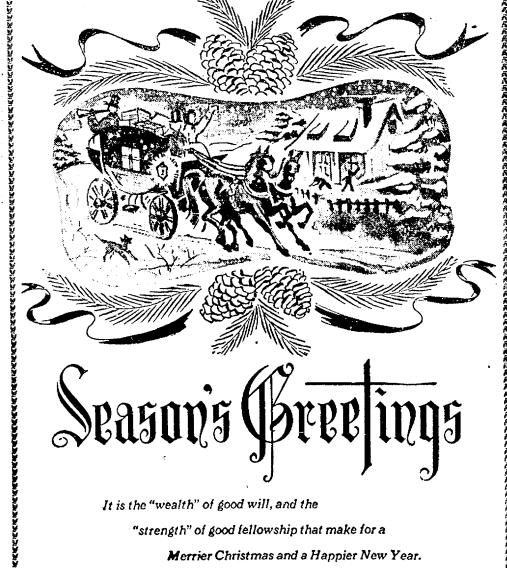
and one squirrel took a nip.

Mrs. Floyd Straith entertained members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at coffee Tuesday morning during Fred Waring's broadcast of Christmas carols.

Mrs. Ralph Simonds and her daughter, Barbara, were hosts to another group at the same time. Mrs. Raymond Walk of Moran road was another Theta who entertained during the broadcast.

Five hundred cubic feet of inspired air enters the nose every





## Town Planning and You...

No. II of a series of articles on planning by Marion Holden Bemis, Assistant Director, Citizens' Housing & Planning Council bridge the gap between their own II-WHY IS CITIZEN PARTICIPATION IMPORTANT?

The term "citizen participation" covers a lot of territory. Our whole system of government is predicated on the idea that citizens are interested in how they are governed, interested to the point that they will give some time from the business of living and earning to help direct those whom they have elected to govern.

Too Little Interest

their own devices. Yet we do it in 1936; also the 99 similar orevery day in government. How ganizations in cities throughout many people turn up at meetings the country. of your village council? How many of your friends know or proposed project?

you will study this report; we villages. want your ideas and criticisms. I have the impression that it is in municipal affairs—at least not

until something goes very wrong.

Too Few Attend "We have meetings twice a month; however, very few attend a meeting. Some meetings are routine; others not; sometimes we have knotty problems to decidesewers, zoning, recreational facilities, and so forth. We would like to hear from you on these; we as consultant to the Village Plan can do a better job if we get all sides of a question."

And what about citizen interest and participation in town planning? CAN citizens actually participate, or must they wait for plans to be handed down from the board, the commission, the professional planner?

Big Gap Exists The great gap that exists be-tween the professional town planner and the people for whom he Birmingham is most certainly plans, is one of the most interest- ruined; years later some publicing areas in municipal life today. I have read many books on city and town planning, and in every one of them is the statementusually near the end of the book -- that of course without citizen interest, enthusiasm and participation, no plan in any town or city can be realized!

I say this is an interesting area because so little is being done about it. Should the Plan Commission publish its plans AFTER they are made, or should it take the people along with it as the plans are projected by explaining the reasons for this step and

Some Request Ideas

Some commissions and professional planners do request the ideas of the people for whom they are planning - but they of Chicago: especially prepared seldom make their request loud for study in the schools of Chienough to be heard beyond the cago' where it has been used since front row where the protestors sit, ready to ridicule planning and to block it at any point where it up with a knowledge of the whys interferes with the right of the of city planning and so were able.

Inual Christmas Eve Service with a Christmas Eve Service with a Christmas message by the Rev. Paul F. Ketcham, assistant pastor.

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Interferes with the right of the of city planning and so were able. interferes with the right of the of city planning and so were able individual to profit by over- to vote intelligently on city plan crowding the land or breaking ning projects as they arose. down hard-won zoning ordin-

It is to bring the citizen into the planning process, to help him understand why planning is necessary and how it enhances



Few business men hire a work- reconomic, social and living values,

School Children's Ideas

In the recent Philadelphia City care what goes on at those meet- Planning exhibition-spearheadmgs? And do the people in your ed by the Philadelphia Citizens' village attend council meetings Planning Council - one of the when they have a constructive most exciting exhibits was the suggestion-or do they wait until work of school children, who althey are strongly against some ways plan with blithe unconcern about what can and what "can-Howard P. Parshall, Ex-Presi-dent of the Village of Grosse inhibited thinking, come out with Pointe Park, expressed this well fine, practical ideas. This merely -- if wistfully--in his 1947 report: underlines the fact that we all "INTEREST IN VILLAGE AF. have ideas to contribute to the FAIRS IS WELCOMED: I hope planning of our own cities and

So -- what happens when citizens are NOT aware, and are not the fashion to take an interest NOT taken in on the planning process? Birmingham is a prime example, and so is Detroit. The other day in the Birmingham City Hall I discovered an illu-Master Plan for the town, pre-pared in 1928 by Arthur C. Comey, a national authority on planning who had come from Commission. He prepared a fine plan for Birmingham's future growth. He was paid. He went back to Boston. The plan was shelved and forgotten.

Futility Not Rare

This short story of futility is no rare case. It happens over and over in many towns and cities. Years go by. All the wrong things are done-perhaps the town is ruined as the business section of spirited citizen comes up with the idea that a Master Plan should be made to guide the town's future growth, and ANOTHER planner is hired!

Another case in point is the big file of plans made over a period of fifty years for Detroit's Civic Center: see files of The Detroit News!

With citizen interest, and citien participation as the plan is being made, this cannot happen. Why has Chicago—bad as it is at its core - been able to beautify its lake front while Detroit's reception at Club Lido. riverfront is still a shambles of

futile wishing and planning? Could Vote Intelligently Largely because Chicago's Walter D. Moody wrote a book called "Wacker's Manual of the Plan

Detroit has had many civic leaders — beginning with Judge Woodward in 1805 --- who tried their darndest to put through civic improvements aimed at long range beautification and good liv ing values, but they got no sup port because the gap between the lay citizen and the man with good planning ideas was too great, and there had been no

Wacker's Manual to build up a background. Pingree's Dream Killed Have you ever read about Hazen B. Pingree's long fight for parks and a riverfront drive? He sincerely wanted to make Detroit 'the Paris of America' but the citizens thought he was 'impractical' (always a devastating word!) and cried out against his proposal to enlarge Grand Circus Park, that he wanted to 'ruin the heart of our beautiful city'! Had Detroit had a strong citizens' council in the 1890's the story

might have been different! I can hear you say: "All very well-but isn't cost responsible for much of this lag? Is lack of action ALL the fault of the

I have never thought that citizens are entirely responsible. Much fault lies with the planners who do not keep citizens suffi-ciently informed—do not try to

knowledge and normal citizen in-

Time Increases Costs Cost is of course a large factor in this lag, but in the long range view, think how much more costly every improvement becomes as time passes!

In Pingree's day the City of er - or even an executive - and that the Citizens' Housing and Detroit could have purchased the then go off and leave them to Planning Council was organized other half of Grand Circus Park for one million dollars; a quarter of a century later, the city spent thirteen-million to widen fand devastate) Woodward avenue for the distance of a few blocks. In 1927, the city paid \$8-million, for the 21.5 acres of Gabriel Richard Park, a sum that would doubtless have built the whole riverfront drive in Pingree's time.

I could go on about cost at great length, but first let's look at the parks and parkways of Westchester County, the Boston Metropolitan area, and Kansas City-a look that should clear up our fears about the cost of such municipal improvements. (To Be Continued)

Nancy Jeane Brothers Weds C. W. Cassube, Jr.

The former Nancy Jeans Brothers, daughter of Mr. and strated brochure containing a Mrs. B. R. Brothers of Hampton road, was married on Saturday



Dec. 11 in the Peace Evangelical

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W Cassaube of Courville road. The couple flew to New York for a honeymoon following the

# Christmas Eve

nual Christmas Eve Service with state and local governments, as

Under the direction of Marie Joy Curtiss, the Young Peoples' Choir will sing "O Holy Night" and "No Candle Was There and No Fire" with Gay Stephenson as the soprano soloist.

The Church Choir, under the direction of Malcolm MacLean Johns, organist and choirmaster, will offer "Break Forth, O Beau-teous Heavenly Light," "Choral Fantasy on Old Carols," "Sleep Holy Babe."

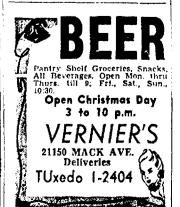
Beginning at 10:40 p.m. preceding the service, the Church Choir will render fifteen minutes of traditional Christmas Carols.

#### Raises Ruckus In Post Office

An irate citizen who resented he aspersions cast upon his personal credit when Uncle Sam's post office on Maumee refused to cash his check on Saturday, raised a considerable ruckus in the office.

Postmaster Lindow sent word across the street to the police station and Officer Rabaut had no difficulty in convincing the querulous one that he was in the wrong spot for boisterous

MISTAKEN IDENTITY Farms police officers Van Tiem and Seelow investigated on Dec. when informed there was a hood of a car floating in the lake east of the municipal pier. They found out it was a drifting cushion.



4-H Clubbers Favor:

## BOB, BING and DINAH

BOB HOPE'S Hooperating may have its ups and downs in the city, but as far as the rural area is concerned, his reign

as King of Comedy is in no immediate jeopardy. That conclusion was reached as a result of the poll on radio favorite: which was conduct ed by Nationa Weekly Newspape:

Service, in conjunction with the 4-H organization new Bob Hope bureau, at the final general assembly of 4-H boys and girls convening recently in Chicago. Five hundred and 18 questionnaires were completed by members between ages of 15 and 20, and upon these the results were

Hope scored with a resounding 27 per cent of votes cast to capture top place easily among comedians, Red Skelton finished second, 52 votes behind Bob, and in third place was Jack Benny, Jimmy Durante, Edgar Bergen and Fred Allen

followed in fourth. fifth and sixth places respectively. One significant point in this particular category was the fact that Henry Morgan

proved popular as second choice with a number of 4- Bing Crosby H'ers and also polled 18 first place votes, this in spite of the fact that last year was his first

Under "favortie family show." the counger set chose "A Date With Judy" with "Blondie" and "Life of Riley" in second and third places espectively. Once again, Lux Radio Theatre

showed its strength by winning the "favorite dramatic show" spot on a percentage of 63.5. Theatre Guild was second and Screen Guild third. Calvacade of America" and "CBS Is There" also brought favorable In quiz shows, 63.1 per cent chose

"Take It Or Leave It" as their favorite, with "R.F.D. America" in second place and "Truth or Consequences" in third. Five per cent of those polled expressed disapproval of all quiz shows. There never was much doubt as to who the favorite male vocalist

would be. As far as the rural section is concerned Bing Crosby can continue singing for a good many years. Polling the largest percentage of votes of any personality or program, Bing finished with a thumping 64.8 In second place was Perry Como and in third Frank Sinatra.

The star of Frankle Laine, glitter-

ing so brilliantly in city polls, was dimmed by 4-H members when only six of the 518 approved of his style. Another unusual phase of the voting in this category was the fact that more boys than girls voted for Sinatra as favorite singer, indicating that the former swoon-provoker has mellowed.

The race for top spot amongst female singers was bitterly contested with Dinah Shore emerging with a narrow victory. Second place was snared by Jo Staf-

the up-and-coming thrush from North Dakota, Peggy Lee. Doris Day and Margaret Whiting also

scored high. The closest contest occurred in the band-leader category with Samm) Kave barely edging out Vaughn Monroe by the margin of three votes and Tommy Dorsey in third place, only four votes behind Vaughn. Lux Radio Theatre was doubly

honored by being chosen the best "all-around" show on the air. In sec-ond place was "Hit Parade" and in third the Fred War-



Dinah Shore

Questions, Life of Riley, Hour of Charm, Jack Benny, Take It Or Leave It, Waltz Time Town Meeting of the Air and We, the people.

Those polled agreed that Dick Contino, 18-year-old accordianist discovered on the Horace Heldt show, was the newcomer most likely to become a future star. Abe Burrows and Robert Q. Lewis finished second and third place respectively.

The poll revealed that, with few exceptions, programs with music or comedy are favored. Only two crime shows were mentioned in any connection, these being "Sam Spade" and "Mr. District Attorney."

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## Club News Girl's Basketball

Christ Church will meet St. Paul's Church at 7:30 in a Girls' Basketball League game on the night of Dec. 30.

The G.P.A.C. team will meet the St. Paul Fr. team at 8:30. Betty's Deadeyes have drawn a bye for that night.

#### A&P Distributes Christmas Bonus

Additional compensation totalig more than \$2,100,000 has been distributed to employes of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company before Christmas, it was announced this week by John A. Hartford, president.

All A & P employes throughout the country, with six months' or more service with the company, participate in the cash distribution. The company's employes were voted \$1,978,000 compansation last year.

#### Advice Offered On Buying Art

Art critic Joseph de Grimme poke over the radio last Friday, choosing as his subject: "The delpless Woman."

He meant "helpless" of course vhen it comes to the purchase of paintings for the home. Among other things, he advised his listeners how to go about purchas

#### **Pet Mouse Bites** Neighborhood Young Mistress

Frances Clark, aged 8, of 1027 Kensington, was playing with a pet mouse in the basement of her home on December 15 when the small animal bit her severely on her hand.

The police took the mouse to the Herman Kiefer Hospital for examination for rabies.

#### Encourage Use Of Parking Area

With traffic congestion steadily increasing in the business section on Kercheval between Muir road and Fisher road, Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt has distributed a notice to all merchants and business establishments in the district, asking their cooperation.

The village recently acquired ownership of the parking area adjoining the Richard School playgrounds which borders the alley on the north side of Kercheval.

Chief Hoyt suggests that to relieve congestion on Kercheval all persons employed in the business establishments park their cars in this public lot.

Workmen busy with the various construction jobs going on in the area are also urged to use the parking lot and keep their cars off the street.

No parking is allowed in the alley proper. It is forbidden by a village ordinance, interferes with traffic and makes it difficult for trucks to unload merchandise.

#### HITS FIRE BOX

Maurice L. Strong, 16, of 1261 ing a painting, what to select and Beaconsfield, reported to the how to hang it in order to give Farms police on Dec. 17 that he justice to the painting and beautifity the home.

driven into a firebox in front of 180 Moran road.

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## House Keepers Michigan Mirror

Elimination of 37 of the state's tage or else used to balance the for various clubs to which they 99 agencies is now recommended state treasury.

by a special legislative study compose new or higher taxes in order long forecast by State Treasurer economy at Lansing are first to terials. She will send you the D. Hale Brake and more recent- support a move to get more "state forms for ly by Controller John Perkins, if Michigan is to continue ' to divert 76 per cent of its sales tax flation has boosted the cost of all golden egg" back to homi gov-

Church, to Charles W. Cassube, Michigan voters rejected overwhelmingly on Nov. 2 a legislathus becomes this: Shall we do tive recommendation that this away with some of our present constitutional earmarking should services, state-and-locally-financ-

On December 24 at 11:00 p.m., the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will have its second an
It is significant that the legis-lative committee, in looking into possible reorganization of state government, e mp has ized the mounting cost of public services. Where total dishursements for the money comes from Lansing or Washington, the tax-payer must foot the bill. He is merely kidding himself to think that money from these sources costs him pointing. of "normalcy"), the taxpayers' bill has now soared (1948) to the gentlemen, is pretty close to a

cool half-billion dollars! By inference at least, the legislative committee lends moral support to the belief among many taxpayers that State government has become top-heavy with bu-reaus and that some of the state funds had better be diverted back home for more useful needs. This attitude assumes that elimination of agencies at Lansing spent at home to better advan- to her husband,

This breakdown of direct tax by participating in the "Consum-The December report heralds responsibility, whereby local er Speaks" project. renewal of the debate whether communities look to Lansing or the State of Michigan must im- Washington for financial salva- worthwhile project write to tion, has been long decried by Marjorie Knoll, School of Home to divert a threatened treasury thoughtful students. Too often Economics, Michigan State Coldeficit" Such a deficit has been citizens who thump loudly for lege, East Lansing, for the ma-

money" for use in their home communities. In the meanwhile, postwar inpublic services to a point where 1949 include; canned fruits and present revenues are reaching the vanishing point. The question stered chairs. Your group may choose one, two, three or all of be repealed. The verdict is de- ed? Or shall we pay new or higher taxes in order to get the association. It gives homemakers

benefits we continue to demand?

A call was received at the acteristics the group feels would astronomical height of S471 millions. And that, ladies and Park Police Station at 10 o'clock be desirable or essential to that pight of Dec. 17 from a larticle. on the night of Dec. 17 from a article. resident in the 1400 block of Grayton stating that a woman chance to tell the manufacturer was lying in the street and the what you want before the prodinformant believed she had been uct is manufactured. It also

> When patrolmen Crandall and gram which is not only very in-Van de Ginste arrived they found teresting but also worthwhile. a woman very drunk, who had wandered some distance from ciety, extension group or study her beaten path.

They knew her as a confirmed participate in the "Consumer will automatically save millions alcoholic and took her gently to Speaks" project. You should plan of dollars, money which could be her home and turned her over one meeting for each topic you

knocked down by a bus or auto. gives your club a planned pro-

Any woman's club, church soclub of any sort is eligible to

l wish to consider.





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## **Elementary School Notes**

RICHARD SCHOOL

He gave us information on class. owls in general and this owl in This Lollipop Affair took place particular Perhaps the story can on Tuesday afternoon. Dec. 21, particular. Perhaps the story can re told in the stories of the during school hours. children which were written fol-low their experience. The ideas and concepts retained and put sisting Mrs. Nazer was Mrs. with the facis that interested

One day Mr. Messner went man, and her committee of Room on his trip. He was going down Mothers are to be commended on his trip. It is a some a screech on the very successful Christmas brook. So he went to Ann Arbor School Saturday. and went to his friend and the man ringed him. Mr. Messner took him to school in the gym." —James Canfield.

"The screech owl will sleep at day. It will eat at night. It will little screech owl. He put it in a us."-Mary Johnstone.

"One day we went into the gym. We saw a cage in the gym. None of us knew what was in it. All we could see was a little fuzz ball. Mr. Messner showed us what was in the cage. It was a little screech owl."-Lyle Basin-

"I like the screech owl. I wish I could see the screech owl again."—Howard Hartwig.

"Is the screech owl all right?" He better be."--Mark Sillman.

"The screech owl whoo-oo at night. Other owls whoo-oo too.

-Jimmy Etter. Further discussions served to clarify some of the confused information the children have about the eating habits of the owl. This was a wise little owl

and he was not to be fooled by found by some of his pupil is never enough of. We were shown some of the

pellets that were found in his cage. We have learned a new word in this lesson. A pellet contains the fur and bones of the tiny animals that the owl cannot digest. The second grade class, whose stories are reported above, is that of Miss Norris.

Mr. Messner now reports that "Screechy" was taken by him recently to Ann Arbor where he was given to one of his Audubon friends, Dr. George Sutton Dr. Sutton is one of America's best bird artists, who is leaving short-Iv to spend the winter in the tropics where he is undertaking the momentous task of painting the birds of Mexico, a project begun by him in 1933. Dr. Sutton plans to put the little owl on canvas and then release him in the University City.

MAIRE SCHOO

of the Lewis Maire Elementary School took their class Christmas fellows Fund. party to the home of one of their. In a letter addressed to City fruit are relished as much at layers and on top of shortcake, classmates, Johnnye Nazer, Jr., Patrolman Dereadt they said "we other meals as they are at break- Combine renfaining ingredients, party to the home of one of their 867 Loraine road.

Christine Finn, Dickie Freimuth, help us.

Gloria Hoffman, John Macoby The telephone rang last week. Jackie Kennedy, Mary Morgan, It rang in three different class- Ranny Nelson, Beverly Record rooms and the 95 children in the Sue Schilling, Ronnie Stepens, second grade were invited into Billy Stevenson, Kathy Conrad, the gymnasium. There beside a Betsy Court, Johnnie Chapman, wire cage sat Mr. Messner ready Carol-Ann Ambrose, and Miss to introduce us to a screech owl. Sylvia Benlick, teacher of the

MASON SCHOOL

Mrs. Agnes Kernjack, cnah owl and that road was in Cran- Fair which was held at Mason

Visitors to the Fair were impressed with the beautiful decor-ations for which Mr. John May and his committee were responsible. Frosted Scotch pine branches and gay lanterns hung in profusion; fly at night. Mr. Messner showed canes supported bought from us one screech owl. It was a which dangled the signs over the different booths; and Rudolph cage. He showed it very close to the red-nosed reindeer, as . a Jack-in-the-Box, was conspicuously placed in front of the curtain

on the stage.
Jolly Santa Claus was here to greet the children, to ask them if they had been good and what they wanted for Christmas, and to give everyone a lollypop.

As a result of the donations of delicious home-baked goods and lovely hand-made articles by the mothers, approximately three hundred and fifty dollars profit was realized.

### Old Favorite As Time Saver

It's heavenly to eat-it's so smooth and delicious. It's heavenly to make, too, because this recipe is a time saver. That is becaus the packaged pudding gets you off to a good start, eliminating extra steps, and insuring horse-meat stuck with feathers, just the right consistency every He wanted to have real mice, time. Try it for the holidays—rats or sparrows which had to be when time is the one thing there

> Heavenly Pumpkin Pie package prepared butterscotch or vanilla pudding; ¼ teaspoon ginger; ½ teaspoon nutmeg; 1½ teaspoons cinnamon; dash of cloves; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1¼ cups milk; 1¾ cups drained mashed-cooked pumpkin; 1 baked 9-inch pie shell.

Place pudding powder in sauce-pan. Add spices and salt; mix. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened. Remove from heat. Add pumpkin and mix thoroughly. Turn into a pie shell. Chill only until firm.

### Kids Appreciate Help of Police

The boys and girls of the Maire The boys and girls of the Maire
School Safety Club took up a vitamin be sure to aerate only in hot oven, 425 degrees F., for collection in the 5th and 6th the amount of juice that is to be about 12 minutes.

Remove membrane from orange amounting to \$8.10, which served at once and make sure

To prevent undue loss of the amount of sure to aerate only in hot oven, 425 degrees F., for five cent fare to 7 1/7 cents, or is browned. Makes 1 9 inch pie.

Seven tokens for a half dollar, January 7. The Junior-Kindergarten Class grades, amounting to \$8.10, which served at once and make sure

did this in appreciation for the fast. They make delightful salads bring to a boil and Children attending the gather-many things which you and the combined with crisp greens or shortcake. Serves 6 to or included: Diane Barnard, other patrolmen have done to with other fruits, especially avo-

## Crowds Flock to Pointe's Newest Church | Colorful Cranberry Makes



The big gathering in front of the new St. James Lutheran Church on McMillan road, significantly shows the large niche this church will fill in the religious life of Grosse Pointe. Within a week after this edifice was dedicated more than 3,000 persons, made up the church's various mens' and womens' organizations and the youth and children groups had entered the structure bent on their varied activities.

## Oranges and Grapefruit Provide water, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons Body With Important Vitamin C

A glass of orange juice or half accent in a salad made with veal a grapefruit as a breakfast starter ham or fowl. is an excellent custom. The tangy Use them in the dessert course flavor of either of them is bound as well. Haived grapefruit to perk up the appetite, but that's sprinkled with sugar and baked for 5 minutes or until clear. Add

only half of the story.

A generous serving of citrus fruit is one of the best means of insuring gelting enough vitamin C each day. This is one of the vitamins that you can't store up in the body so it's important to coning.

Sprinkled with sugar and baked for, 5 minutes or until clear. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool slightly and pour slowly onto well beaten eggs, stirring constantly. Add wedges of pineapples. The mix-like will need little or no sweet-limits. in the body so it's important to ening. have some each day. An extra have some each day one day prepared with oranges and grape-graph day. Here are a few more desserts thicken, heat nard and add whipped cream then marshmal-fruit. can't make up for a lack of it on froit.

necessary to promote healing of Put pulp back into shells and remove seeds, then slice as thin-body's resistant to build up the chill thoroughly. body's resistance to infections.

that vitamin C prolongs the charspoon salt, 14 cup sugar, 4 tableacteristics of youth. So if you
want to stay young, better be
egg, milk, 6 oranges, 1 cup and juice. Boil rapidly until

cado. Try some too as a flavor

marshmallows, cut fine, sponge

Boil sugar and water together

Line cake pan or spring form

LAST OF THE LINE

until firm. Serves 10.

cake.

Here are a few more desserts thicken. Beat hard and add

Grapefruit with Ginger Cut grapefruit in haives, using mold with thin slices of sponge different jobs in the body, all of one half per person, scoop pulp them important. It helps hold free from membrane, remove body cells together—a lack of it seeds and break in small pieces. may show up in soft, bleeding For each half add 1/2 teaspoon and cover with more cake. Chill gums and rupture of blood ves- powdered sugar, I teaspoon gratand D, calcium and phosphorus in building strong bones and teeth. A good supply of it is necessary to promote healing of sels in other parts of the body. ed coconut, I tablespoon chopped

Orange Shortcake Two cups sifted flour, 4 tea-And there is good indication spoons baking powder, 1/2 tea-

the vitamin even if the juice in measuring cup with a fork and melted paraffin. Makes about 6 stands overnight, so it's all right add enough milk to fill cup to glasses, of 6 ounces each. to extract it the night before. 12-cup mark. Add to flour mix-The flavor is likely to be a bit ture, stirring until a soft dough flat however, because of the loss is formed. If necessary add a of air, just as is the case with little more milk, but do not let canned citrus juices. You can dough get sticky Turn out on make the juice more palatable by lightly floured board and knead pouring if from one container to dough in halves and not each into sion has giving in. The city commission of pastry. Bake dough in halves and pat each into sion has given the City Railway in hot oven, 425 degrees F., for another to aerate it.

dough in halves and pat each into sion has given the City Railway in hot oven, 425 degrees F., for To prevent undue loss of the an 8-inch greased cake pan. Bake permission to raise its present about 20 minutes or until pastry

grades, amounting to sail, which served at the function will chilled. Sections and sweeten to taste, that the juice is well chilled. Sections and sweeten to taste, the full course orange and grape. Place orange segments between the full course orange and grape.

Orange Refrigerator Pudding

# Tempting Mold and Relish

There's no reason for saving 1 cup of diced apples with cran-cranberries just to spark up holiberries in ½ cup water until ten-day meals. This year's crop is der, then combine with quanti-long, sharp knife through the so there will be generous sup-plies of the fresh fruit in stores Granberry Relisi rom now through January,

Cranberry sauce and jelly are so gay and delicious they turn an or honey, 4 teaspoon salt. ordinary combination of foods into a glamour meal. They're just as good with all kinds of meats as they are with poultry. Serve them too with the more delicately flavored fish.

While the colorful fruit is so plentiful it's a good idea to try new ways of serving it. Their tartness makes the berries a natural choice for relishes, salads and appetizers in the form of sherbet or cocktail.

In the dessert course cranberries make tempting fillings for pies and tarts, alone, in combinaion with other fruits or made into a fluffy chiffon mixture. And they're good in steamed pudding in place of other berries. Bethe halved berries with sugar before adding to your favorite

Cranberries can't boast much in the way of food value on their own score, but they stimulate the gelatin softened in 14 cup cold eating of better meals because water, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons they make other foods taste betlemon juice, 1 cup orange juice, ter. Then, too, it must be regrated rind of 1 orange, 1 cup membered that food eaten with heavy cream, whipped, 1/2 pound enjoyment is used more efficiently by the body.

Here are some cranberry re cipes to try soon. The first one would make excellent refreshments for a women's party served with cream cheese or nut bread sandwiches and coffee or tea. If preferred, the mixture can be chilled in individual molds

Cranberry-Pineapple Mold Two 14-ounce cans diced pineapple. I package raspberry or strawbe ry flavored gelatin, 2 cups pineapple syrup, dash salt, (optional), ½ pound raw cranberries. I cup diced apple.

Drain pineapple. Measure syrup, add water to make 2 cupfuls mixture. Pour into casserole, and heat almost to boiling. Dis-Bake 45 minutes. Good with a solve gelatin. Add salt and sugar. Chill until gelatin begins to thicken and then sherry, diced apple and cranberries which have | doctor says we are sick, we are heen ground. Pour into ring mold sick. and chill until firm. Unmold on large plate and fill center with pineapple cubes. Garnish with sprigs of water cress or lettuce. add 3 cups water for each cup Serve plain or with mayonnaise combined with an equal amount fruit. Let stand overnight. In the morning boil until fruit is of whipped cream slightly sweetened with powdered sugar. Cranberry Pie

want to stay young, better be egg, milk, 6 oranges, 1 cup and juice. Boil rapidly until Two tablespoons cornstarch, 1 sure to get your daily supply.

The acid in citrus fruits acts tablespoons shredded orange peel, as a preservative of vitamin C. Mix and sift flour, baking Remove from heat. Pour into raisins, 2 cups raw cranberries, tablespoons shredded orange peel. If orange juice is stored in a powder, salt and first amount of tightly closed container there will sugar. Cut in fat until mixture be a comparatively small loss of looks like coarse meal. Beat egg with thin layers of paraffin margarine, I recipe pastry. Blend with thin layers of paraffin margarine, I recipe pastry. Blend with thin layers of paraffin cornstarch, sugar, and salt and cornstarch, sugar, and salt and stir in hot water gradually. Cook over low heat until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add raisins, cranberries and butter and boil gently for 5 minutes.

second to the largest on record ties of sugar, salt and butter

Cranberry Relish orange, I cup granulated sugar and cook slowly until biscuits

Wash and drain cranberries. Wash orange, cut into quarters is trisp. The nice part about this and remove seeds. Grind orange deal is you get all the good flavor (rind and all) and cranberries, using fine knife. Combine with dle of the biscuit. While this is sugar or honey and salt. Let going on, peach the eggs in gently stand at least 24 hours before serving. If sealed in jars it will helps to keep the egg whites inkeep for several weeks in the tact. Serve eggs, sprinkled with refrigerator. Delicious with all paprika, on top of biscuits. kinds of poultry and meats.

# Holiday Problem

cause of their tartness sweeten Jefferson on Saturday night, Dec.

The police placed him on west bound car for Detroit with binding instructions to continue any further holiday celebration in the big town.

CHEESE FONDUE

½ cup water

1/4 teaspoon salt Tew grains cavenne

Cheddar cheese

2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons sherry Remove from heat, add choese tart jelly. Serves 6.

#### Poached Egg in Basket

- 2 shredded wheat biscuits.
- 4 fresh eggs.

4 slices baçon. Split the shredded wheat bis-

center. Place a slice of bacon, cut in half, on each half biscuit One pound cranberries, I large and then put under the broiler turn a golden browfi and bacon is crisp. The nice part about this from the bacon right in the midbubbling, salted water. The salt

A drunk, overloaded with pre-Christmas cheer, gave up and collapsed on the sidewalk in front of the Packard establishment on 18, about 9 o'clock.

1/2 cup undiluted evaporated

1 cup soft bread crumbs 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

34 cups cubed American

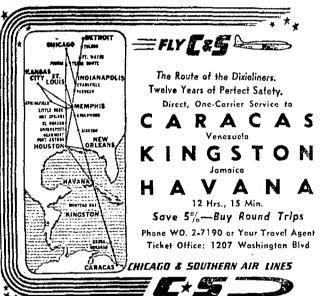
3 eggs, separated Set the oven at 350F or modrate. Grease a large casserole. Combine evaporated milk, water bread crumbs, mustard, salt and over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbling. Stir until all cheese melts. Add egg yolks, mix in well. Beat egg whites until stiff and mix into

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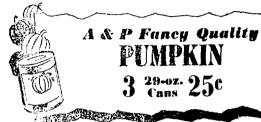






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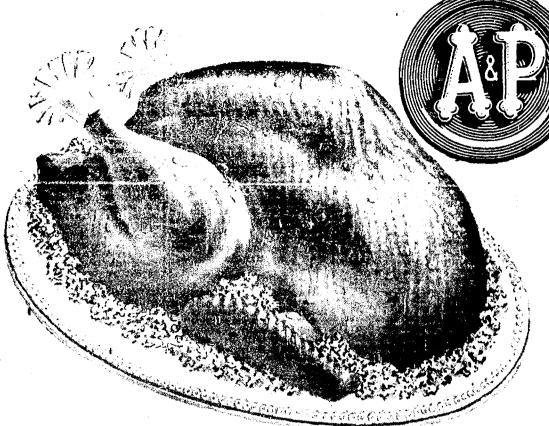
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**Christian Science:** The Promised Comforter

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A Christian Science lecture often encourages a listener to become better acquainted with the Bible; particularly with the first four books of the New Testament. These' books record the life history of Christ Jesus, a life which was so important to humanity that it brought forth a new calendar. There has never been a time when an understanding of his life was more important than it is now. And there are encouraging signs that humanity is turning in that direction more than ever before.

The Premised Messiah What Jesus said about himself, the purpose of his life, and the nature of his mission, is essential to one who would acquaint himself. with the true significance of Christianity. It is evident that he recognized his earthly mission to be in fulfillment of prophecy. In the Gospel according to St. John are two references which indicate that there prevailed among those who acquainted with prophétic utterances an expectancy of the appearing of a Messiah who would direct the course of human thought Spiritward. One of these references has to do with Andrew seeking out his brother Simon and say-ing: "We have found the Messias, which is, being interpreted, the Christ" (John 1:41). The other is where Jesus awakened the woman at Jacob's well to the import of his mission. After a most illuminating discussion, she said to him: "I discussion, she said to him: "I know that Messias cometh, which is called Christ: when he is come, he will tell us all things. Jesus

saith unto her, I that speak unto thee am he" (John 4:25, 26). Luke writes of the Master: "And te came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up; and, as his custom was, he went into the syna-gogue on the sabbath day, and stood up for to read. And there was delivered unto him the book of the prophet Esaias. And when he had opened the book, he found the place where it was written, The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhath sent me to near the hearted, to preach deliverance to hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are brused to preach the acceptable year of the Lord. And he closed the book, and he gave it again to the minister, and sat down. And the eyes of all them that were in the synagogue were fastened on him. And he began to say unto them. This day is this scripture fulfilled in your cars. And all bare him witness, and wondered at the gracious words which proceeded out of his mouth" (Luke

4:16-22).
Luke also records a conversation Jesus had with two of his disciples after his resurrection: "And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself" (Luke 24:27). Later, the disciples said one to another: "Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the scriptures?" (Luke 24:32.) The Promised Comforter

Jesus recomized that he had a particular work to finish, and he finished it. A part of his work was to prepare thought for a fuller unfoldment of Christ, Truth. Fulfilling the prophecy concerning himself, he forged another link in the chain of prophetic promise: "If ye love me, keep my commandments. And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever; even the Spirit of truth; whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth him not, neither because it seem nim not, neither knowth him; for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you" (John 14:15-17). Revealing the nature of this Comforter, Jesus said: "But the Comforter,

brance, whatsoever I have said unto you" (John 14:26). Jesus then had this to say about the need for further preparation might be better understood and

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utilized: "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now. Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth" (Jehn 16:12, 13). What a wonderful promise! And what of its fulfillpromise! And what of its fulfill-ment? In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes (p. 55): "In the words of St. John: 'He shall give you an-other Comforter, that he may abide with you forever.' This Comforter with you forever.' This Comforter I understand to be Divine Science."

Centuries elapsed between the prophecy and the fulfillment of the appearing of the Messiah. A similar period elapsed between the prophecy and the fulfillment of the appearing of the Comforter. These were periods of mental and spiritual preparation. Comparing the unfoldment of Christ in human consciousness to the growth of grain, Jesus made use of the illustration, "first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear' (Mark 4:28).

Preparation for the Comforter

In order for the Comforter to fulfill its divine mission and acruling its divine mission and accomplish the greater works to which Jesus referred, it was essential that human thought become spiritually receptive. But this thought must be prepared to think scientifically as well, in order to gain the more impersonal sense of God as divine Principle and of man as divine idea. It was the lack of this scientific sense that was to a great extent responsible for the loss of primitive Christian healing

in about the third century.

In an interview with a correspondent of the New York Herald in 1901, Mrs. Eddy stated her attitude toward the pursuit of modern material inventions. She declared that we cannot oppose them and said (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 345): "They all tend to newer, finer, more etherealized ways of living. They seek the finer essences. They light the way to the Church of Christ. We use them, we make them our figures of speech. They are preparing the way for us" way for us."

The word "science" comes from a Latin word meaning "knowledge," It is defined, "knowledge, edge." It is defined, "knowledge, duly arranged and referred to general truths and principles on which it is derived" (Webster). In the Christian Science textbook, Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 123): "Christian Science differs from material science, but not on that account is it less scientific. On the contrary. less scientific. On the contrary, Christian Science is pre-eminently scientific, being based on Truth, the Principle of all science." In the same book, she writes (p. 313): "Jesus of Nazareth was the most scientific man that ever trod the globe. He plunged beneath the material surface of things, and found the spiritual cause." Neither Jesus nor Mrs. Eddy may have been capable of building or repairing a radio receiving set, but they were able to reclaim the sinner, heal the sick, and raise the dead, through their scientific under-standing of the spiritual nature of man and his relationship to God.

There is no valid reason why what is termed science should be confined to the so-called physical realm. And there is every reason to believe that, to the progressive scientific thought, matter will appear more and more to be merely the counterfeit of Spirit. In Christian Science, when the word Science is spelled with a capital "S," it is elevated to its spiritual meaning, just as the words Truth and Mind, spelled with capital letters, are appropriately used as syno-nyms for God. True Christianity demonstrates the inseparability of Science and religion. That is why this religion is termed Christian

In the final analysis it will be ist that there is no necessary conflict between Spirit and matter, because as is stated in the Christian Science textbook (p. 264): "Matter disappears under the mi-croscope of Spirit." Of special in-terest to the Christian Scientist in terest to the Christian Scientist in considering Christian Science as the promised Comforter are these words of Mrs. Eddy (tbid., p. 127): "Science is an emanation of divine Mind, and is alone able to interpret God aright. It has a spiritual, and not a material origin. It is a divine utterance,-the Comforter which leadeth into all truth."

The Bible and Religious Freedom In these United States, as in other essentially democratic countries, both science and religion have a large measure of freedom from governmental restrictions. This freedom is essential to the success of the Comforter. It made success of the Comforter. It made possible the King James Version of the Bible, the version which is used in all Christian Science churches. As religious thought broke away from ecclesiastical restrictions, with the aid rather than the hindrance of the state, it manifested greater interest in the application of spiritual law to human life-which was prophetic of the present period in which Christian Science is successfully restoring the lost element of spiritual heal-

The Christian Science Textbook In his letter to Timothy, Paul wrote: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in rightcousness: that the man of God may be perfect, throughly furnished unto all good works" (II Tim. 3: 16, 17). Referring to the author-16, 17). Referring to the autnor-ship of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy has written (Science and Health, p. 110): "No human pen nor tongue taught me the Science contained in this book, SCIENCE AND HEALTH; and neither tongue nor pen can overthrow it." It is not possible to compare the Bible

The substance of both books is divine, not human.

The Nature of Spiritual

unfolding within his consciousness an ability to understand them which he did not before possess. The consistent study of these books unfolds the ability to understand and demonstrate the Science they present. As one grows in spiritual stature he appreciates the value of stature he appreciates the value of these books, and it is by studying them and applying their teachings that he grows in spiritual stature. The divine Mind imparts the abil-ity to understand the nature of true existence. 'Truth is self-ex-planatory, because Mind and Truth are synonymous, and the nature of planatory, because Mind and Truth are synonymous, and the nature of Mind is to unfold or reveal Truth. Studying and applying the truths revealed in these books one becomes more and more consciously aware of the things of Spirit. Such is the nature of spiritual unfoldment. Since God, Mind, is infinite, and man is His expression, man's unfoldment must be unlimited.

Spiritual Causation and Human Progress It one is accepting as real the problems incidental to a material sense of existence, he may believe he would prefer to postpone to a more conveniont time a considera-tion of spiritual causation—shall we say until after death? How-ever, a statement in Science and Health shows how important it is for us to give proper consideration to this subject today. It is to be found on page 170, and it reads: "Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more

than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress."

In its original presentation, Christianity differed from every other religion in that it was devoted to works rather than to observances. These works were servances. These works were based upon the understanding that as God is the only cause and creator, and God is Spirit, causation must be spiritual. Spiritual causation implies the spiritual nature of effect. Considering God to be the divine Parent, and man to be the divine offspring, it is necessary to recognize that man derives his nature and existence from Spirit Man, then, is not material; he is spiritual. The one who is willing to test the effect of this spiritually scientific declaration of man's true being will find himself awakening to the truth about himself. The apto the truth about himself. The appearing of the truth about himself and the disappearing of the error brings about healing and a satisfying progress in eyery aspect of human experience. Christian Science is a practical religion, noticeably lacking in creed and dogma, ritual and ceremony. Because these have been

mony. Because these have been so commonly associated with religion, the inquirer may wonder at the lack of them here. Christian Science makes plain the incompatibility between human creeds and the living presence of Christ; between mortal dogma and healing works; between ritual and divine Science; between ceremony and demonstrable truth. It is the exchange of the material and unreal for the spiritual and real which constitutes Christian Science. Ceremonial observances do nothing in the way of spiritualization of thought, while inspiration unfolds in human consciousness those spir-itual ideas which counteract erro-neous material beliefs.

Prophetical Religion Here let us consider the term "prophetical religion." Students of the Bible recognize that there are two distinct lines of religious One stems from the first or spiritual account of creation in Genekis and may be referred to as the line of the prophets. The other stems from the second or material account of creation, and may be re-ferred to as the line of the priests Prophetical religion is inspirational in nature; the other is ceremonial. The prophet entertains a spiritual concept of creation. With ever-increasing clarity, prophecy de-clares the spirituality, the absolute goodness, the unchanging perfec-tion, the immutable purity of God and of man as His image and

Prophecy, then, has to do with spiritual seeing, with seeing spirit-ually, or from a spiritual rather than from a material standpoint Writes Mrs. Eddy in Science and Health (p. 476): "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who ap-peared to him where sinning mor-tal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's

own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."

The early Christian healers were prophets, spiritual seers, beholding in ever-increasing measure "the perfect man," not a perfect mortal, but the perfect man who, as the image and likeness of God, shows forth the holy, sinless, diseaseless, deathless nature of deific Mind, the one divine Being, who causes each manifestation of Himself to be as perfect and complete in nature as He is. In this perfect man the Christian healer sees "God's own likeness." And today, as always, "this correct view of man" heals the side.

Thus is the office of the Christian Science practitioner defined. He is not a priest, nop a minister, not a doctor, but a prophet. His is a prophetical office, and his ministration is effective in the degree that he holds himself spiritually receptive to divine inspiration.

Spiritual Healing Explained In Science and Health (p. 370) we read: "The body improves under the same regimen which spiritualizes the thought." This explains ceremonial use of manipulative words, nor by psychological suggestion, but through spiritualization of thought, is the body healed and the human self transformed in Christian Science. What we call the material body is merely the objectification of material thought. Being a mental concept, the body with any other book, and the Bible, is the only book with which Science and Health may be compared. As human thought yields to spirit-

ual unfoldment, spiritual ideas appear where material beliefs seem to be exercising a negative influ-ence over the inovements of the body, restoring normal action and revealing the orderly control of the divine government. Studying these books one finds

the divine government.

The healing of a friend of mine shows the practical effect of applying spiritual teaching. For many years she was the victim of a disturbing organic condition. Physicians had agreed that due to an injury at the time of her birth a certain necessary function of the body was impaired.

We began to reason along these lines: If all action is in reality the action of Mind, then it is at all times perfect, harmonious, unlabored. We analyzed this statement in Science and Health (p. 108): "My discovery, that erring, mortal, misnamed mind produces all the organism and action of the

all the organism and action of the mortal body, set my thoughts to work in new channels, and led up work in new channels, and led up to my demonstration of the propo-sition that Mind is All and matter is naught as the leading factor in Mind-science." Then we turned to this statement (p. 111): "After a lengthy examination of my dis-covery and its demonstration in healing the sick, this fact became evident to me.—that Mind governs

evident to me,—that Mind governs the body, not partially but wholly." We realized that the functional difficulty was associated with the belief that man is material and that his well-being is of necessity dependent upon and subject to the condition of physical organisms rather than upon divine law. As this phase of material-mindedness yielded to the realization that "Mind is All and mater is naught as the leading factor in Mind-science," we saw that man reflects science," we saw that man reflects the perfect action of divine Mind. Through spiritualization of thought it was possible to see this perfect action of the divine Mind rather than some phase of imperfection. The next day the situation was normal and has remained normal ever since.

Science and Christianity A very illuminating statement in Science and Health indicates the limitless possibilities of Christian Science. It reads (p. 466): "Science will declare God aright, and Christianity will demonstrate this declaration and its divine Principle, making mankind better physically, morally, and spiritually." Let us consider it. As Science and Christianity in their true sense are one and the same thing, it is impossible to separate words and works, message and manifestation, statement and proof, declaration and demonstration. Science declares; Christianity demonstrates. Science declaring God aright is not the human mind declaring its limited concept of Deity. It is the declaration of the truth about cause and effect. Christianity is the strength. effect. Christianity is the action of this declaration in human consciousness, whereby Truth replaces error, health replaces disease, and the primal harmony of God and man is restored in the present experience of mankind.

The term Christianity means not form or ceremony, ritual or creed, doctrine or dogma, but the very spirit of Christ penetrating the veil of materiality and permeating the consciousness and lives of men with such transitional qualities as "humanity, honesty, affection, compassion, hope, faith, meekness, temperance" (ibid., p. 115). Thus the lives of all who are receptive to the liberating Christ, Truth, are transformed.

Are we declaring God aright?
We may test our declaration by
the effect it has upon us. Into the
thought filled with the omnipotence and omnipresence of God can enter no belief of another power. Our declaration of God's allness must be so complete as not allness must be so complete as not to permit any suggestion of evil to be power, influence, or attrac-tion. The unreality of evil is as firmly established in Science as is the allness of good. And it is by denying its reality in declaration and action that we prove man's immunity to evil and his oneness with God, good.

Declaration and Demonstration A fountain can rise no higher than its source. So our demonstra-tion of harmonious being can rise no higher than our declaration of God's allness. In the practice of Christian Science, our declarations may be higher than our demonstra-tions, but the opposite is never the case. As our thought becomes more spiritualized, our declarations will be so true, our words will be so in harmony with Truth itself, that they will be immediate in demonstration: our words will be confirmed instantly in works.

Jesus said, "Stretch forth thine hand. And he stretched it cut: and his hand was restored whole as the other" (Mark 3:5). Peter said, "In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk . . . and immediately his feet and ankle pones received strength" (Acts

Christian Science is today performing works of healing such as those which characterized the practice of primitive Christianity. What is the explanation? It is by declaring God aright and by unfolding the scientific rules by which men and women may understand and apply spiritual truth intheir individual lives.

The oneness of Science and

Christianity is evidenced in the progressive demonstrations of Christian Scientists. Our highest Christian Scientists. Our highest achievement so far is but a fore-taste of greater possibilities. A Christian Scientist who endeavors to be as scientific as he would be Christian, and as Christian as he would be scientific, is sure of success. In fact, it is this and this only that constitutes a successful Christian Scientist. These compas-Christian Scientist. These compassionate words of Mrs. Eddy provide a yardstick for one who would measure his stature as a genuine Christian Scientist (Science and Health, pp. 366, 367): "If we would open their prison doors for the sick, we must first learn to bind up the broken-hearted. If we would heal by the Spirit, we must not hide the talent of spiritual healing under the napkin of its form, nor bury the morale of

Christian Science in the grave-clothes of its letter. The tender word and Christian encouragement of an invalid, pitiful patience with his fears and the removal of them, are better than hecatombs of gushing theories, stereotyped borrowed speeches, and the doling of arguments, which are but so many parodies on legitimate Christian Science, aflame with divine Love."

#### The Comforter

The Comforter, or Holy Ghost, which Jesus said the Father would send in his name, is not merely that which comforts us in our affliction as a friend would comfort us. It is that which lifts us out of our affliction through acquainting us with the nature of reality, as distinguished from that which is unreal. The understanding of Christ, Truth, not merely enables us to endure suffering, but to overcome it by recognizing its unreality.

Spiritual Healing

The attitude of established systems- of religion and medicine toward Christian Science is be-coming more telerant and kindly as Christian Scientists become more consistent in their presentation of its teachings. Resistance and opposition are recognized as merely evi-dences of misunderstanding. The greatest area of misunderstanding seems to center in the necessity of departing from the usual material means of treating disease. Let us consider why it is basically im-possible to work from two contrary standpoints.

Spiritual and material means are fundamentally opposed to each other and cannot be made to work together. To attempt their com-bination is to serve two masters. Mrs. Eddy says (ibid., p. 142): "God being All-in-all, He made medi-cine; but that medicine was Mind. It scould not have been matter, which departs from the nature and character of Mind, God. Truth is God's remedy for error of every kind, and Truth destroys only what is untrue." There has never been a mode of dealing with discourse of the state of the a mode of dealing with disease so complete and satisfying as that of Christ Jesus. A careful study of the four Gospels will confirm this

fact.
It is quite generally believed that these works of healing do not be-long to may time: that in modern times, medical systems have suchines, medical systems have superseded the practice of primitive Christian healing. But Christian Scientists are proving that this is not so. Many of your neighbors, and perhaps some of your relatives, have experienced healing in Christian Science after failing to be healed otherwise. And there have been cases where recognized med-ical doctors not only have been healed through Christian Science, but have found themselves better equipped than they were before to heal the sick when they have engaged in the practice of Christian Science.
Christian Science recognizes dis-

ease to be not fact, but deception regardless of the form it assumes Any conflict there may seem to be between Christian Science and materia medica revolves around this basic point, and the area of disagreement will be widened, rather than narrowed, as this difference is recognized.

Health Defined

Health, being wholly good, is spiritual in nature, as present as God is present. Health being infinite, there is an abundance of health for everyone. Health is positive disease is not. Of course it would be stupid, but suppose you tried to reflect a ray of darkness into a light room. You would see how impossible it is for that see how impossible it is for that which is negative to exercise any effect upon that which is positive. But a ray of light displaces darkness in an instant, and without effort or struggle. The only successful and scientific way to dispose of disease is through a spiritual understanding of the true nature of health, the truth that health is ever present. And why is it ever present? Because as is stated in Science and Health (p. 120): "Health is not a condition of matter, but of Mind." Health, then, is as present as Mind, God, is present, and as irresistible. The appearing effect upon that which is positive and as irresistible. The appearing of the truth about health in consciousness is the disappearing of the lie about health in experience just as the appearing of light dis-poses of the darkness—and disease is nothing but a lie about health.

#### Christian Scientists' Attitude Toward Mrs. Eddy

Those who have not yet experi-enced the healing and regenerating power of Christian Science may ing power of Christian Science may not readily understand Christian Scientists' attitude toward Mrs. Eddy. We, of course, do not wor-ship or deify her. We are grateful for what she has accomplished in restoring the lost element of Christian healing. If we unintentionally give a misleading sense of our at titude toward our Leader, this is to be regretted. That a lone woman should find herself destined to take her place as the greatest religious leader since the time of Christ Jesus, all through a spiritually scientific sense of Biblical teaching, seems in this age a startling propo-sition. That a world-wide reli-gious organization should be estab-lished by a woman in what is considered to be more or less a man's world is all the more startling. That her propositions should so coincide with the teachings of Christ Jesus and be so contrary to orthodox theology would nat-urally arouse both profound gratitude and determined antagonism But is not this the pattern of out-standing religious achievement?

Yielding to the laws which her discovery revealed, Mrs. Eddy found her own life transformed. Through the purging of material beliefs in her consciousness, she became more and more spirituallyminded. This enabled her to see in the teachings and demonstra-tions of Christ Jesus the operation of spiritual law. Accordingly, she defined Christian Science "as the law of God, the law of good, inter-preting and demonstrating the di-vine Principle and rule of universal harmony" (Rudimental Divine

Science, p. 1).

The ability to follow a path hidden by dogma and obstructed by mountains of materialistic doc-trines required of Mrs. Eddy keen discernment and exceptional pio-neering courage. Her mental progress beyond form, ceremony, and ritual was God-directed. Her un-wavering obedience to the spiritual teachings of the Master is hecoming clearer and clearer to Christian Scientists, and will be better understood by others as Christian Scientists demonstrate more fully the truths she taught.

The Jews of Jesus' day did not recognize his spiritual grandeur. It is unfortunate that they were not prepared to see his Christly nature. But material-mindedness could not grasp the spiritual significance of the prophecy concerning him. So that was rejected which, if understood and accepted, would have saved from recurring would have saved from recurring experiences of martyrdom.

It was not the person, but the spiritual-mindedness of the Master, which separated him from his brethren, and this is also true of Mrs. Eddy. She had great appreciation for all who were engaged in ministering to human needs.
She recognized the sublime importance of her mission and lived sociose to drvine Love that she received of God a greater measure of spiritual strength, sagacity, and discernment than any person-man or woman—has received since the days of Jesus.

Mrs. Eddy justly requires of her followers an honest recognition of her position as Discoverer and Sounder of Christian Science and Leader of the movement she es-tablished. The requirement is for the growth and protection of the great movement and for the welfare and development of her followers, certainly not for any gratification of personal pride. The more demonstrable one's undermore demonstrable one's under-standing of Christian Science, the more one values a life so conse-crated to a mission as that of the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. But we, as her fol-lowers, need to watch lest we give others the impression that our affection for our Leader does savor of deification. We owe to her this

#### Problems and Answers

It is nearly time to bring this lecture to a close. Before doing so, however, may we' consider the proposition that problems are human but the answers are divine? Because that which is divine is infinite, there is a divine answer to every human problem. When the answer appears, the problem disappears. When we think of our-selves as mortals, we invite the problems that vex us. But when we acknowledge with John "now are we the sons of God" (I John 3:2), and carry this acknowledg-ment to its logical conclusion, we become assured of the answer to our problem.

What if the problem is that of

some diseased condition, or some disappointment with accompanying grief? What if the problem has to do with lack-lack of health, of employment, of advancement; with inability to withstand some weakening temptation or loathsome sin? What if the problem has to do with some hereditary tendency; with some phase of temperamental instability; or with some past mis-take or wrongdoing? Regardless of the nature of the problem, the answer is at hand. And with the appearing of the answer will come

the healing, the correction, the reward, the freedom. When we think from the stande, we are troubled and sometimes overwhelmed by various problems. But when, through spiritualization of our thinking—and this means through our God-given ability to think spiritually—we become spir-itually aware of the truth about ourselves, we identify ourselves with God, the divine source of our being. In God there are no prob-Job's Healing

Have you read the book of Job in the Bible? If not, you have missed something. Here was a man who seemed to be over-whelmed by problems. His friends attempted to comfort him, but they only made him more miserable by justifying his plight from the standpoint of a wholly inndequate sense of God and Job's relationship to Him. When this approach failed to relieve his suffering, or even to satisfy his troubled thought, Elihu brought healing through a wholly right sense of God and man's re-lationship to Him. He declared: "But there is a spirit in man: and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding" (Job

Depending upon this inspiration of the Almighty, Elihu turned Job's thought completely away from a mortal sense of himself to a divine sense of God. He began with the statement: "The spirit of God hath made me, and the breath of the Almighty hath given me life" (Job 33:4). He spoke in his day much as a Christian Science practitioner would speak today. He set forth in language suitable to his time the omnipotence, omnipres-ence, and omniscience of God. He rebuked Job's mortal, material sense of bimself, and opened his eyes to see what a glorious heritage he had as a son of God.

Elihu's language seems strange to us, but the truths he enunciated are the same truths which are anplied in Christian Science treat-ment today. The result of Elihu's treatment was all that could be vished for.

My friends, we are living in an

age that corresponds to the early Christian era. Christian Science is the Comforter promised by Christ Jesus. You are not asked merely to believe this, but to understand and demonstrate it. And as you do, you will find yourself grateful beyond measure that you are receiving of God the moral courage and spiritual stamina required to maintain your position as a demonstrator of Truth in every phase of your experience. This is the way you make the Comforter your own.

### Chairman of Hospital Fund **Announces Large Donations**

Ford Motor Company and General Motors Give \$1,580,000 to Campaign for Increased Facilities in Whole Area

Announcement of contributions for 1948 to the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund of \$680,000 by the General Motors Corporation and \$900,000 by the Ford Motor Company was made last night by John R. Davis, general campaign chairman, and M. E. Coyle, chairman of the Fund's corporations committee.

At the same time, James B. Webber, Jr., president of the \$19,-ployees and their dependents."
720,000 Hospital Fund, disclosed Coyle added that the committhat two of the top campaign po-sitions had been accepted by the ing contributions this year, would motor car industry executives function throughout 1949 in pre-Davis, vice-president-sales and senting the Fund program to some advertising of the Ford Motor 2,000 companies in the tri-county Company, heads the campaign or area. ganization as general chairman. General Motors, has assumed the chairmanship of the committee now actively engaged in many actively engaged in the committee to the committee now actively engaged in presenting the program to corporations. Fund.

#### Industrialists Take Lead

"In this largest of all community movements for the expansion of our hospitals and hospital facilities," Webber said, "it is signi-Ecant that outstanding men of in-dustry are among the first to take cards to be issued to enlisted their place in active leadership, personnel next month. The card This is assurance that the great will be issued to all enlisted men companies of Detroit recognize in the U.S. and Alaska. the imperative need of enlarging and modernizing our hospital system to care for their employees and the families of the workers."

Webber described the Ford and General Motors subscriptions as "magnificent examples of realistic and far-sighted support for a program that has great meaning for every family, and particularly the family of the worker, in Greater

#### Important Pattern

"An important pattern has been set by General Motors and Ford," he went on. "I am confident it will be followed before the end of this year and next year by many corporations, large and small. With these contributions this year, the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund has taken a long step forward."

Davis said that the dimension of the Ford contribution was "de-termined by the fact the Ford Motor Company has the greatest concentration of employes in metro-politan Detroit."

Coyle, in accepting the chairmanship of the corporations committee, said he did so with the conviction that unqualified sup-port by corporations would be necessary if the program for constructing four new hospitals and enlarging ten existing ones was to achieve complete success.

Opportunity to Invest "The committee," he said, "is presenting the Fund program to management as an opportunity to invest in the health of its em-

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## Police Chiefs Issue Plea For Tragedy-Free Holidays

program that emphasizes the cidents. holiday traffic hazards.

The chiefs of police said this is available on alcohol in relation to

Traflic deaths usually reach the significant that 1947 state reports highest point of the year during show one out of five drivers into the December holiday season. According to the National Safety Council, 3,190 persons were killed nationwide during December last year in traffic accidents alone.

Second Research Sec Seasonal Hazards

to this toll. The winter months days too often become tragic days mean earlier darkness and re- to remember."
duced visibility. Three out of five The special emphasis program fatal accidents occur at night, for fewer holiday traffic accidents

Committee on Traffic Safety on Council.

"Be careful in driving and walk- the subject of the public's atti-This suggestion comes from the said the average person thinks chiefs of Grosse Pointe Police as that driving while drinking is the part of the December traffic safety. Program that application the supplication to the program that application the supplication to the

"We must not let holiday spir-

The chiefs pointed out that sea- its of the liquid variety dampen sonal hazards contribute largely the real holiday spirit. Alcoholi-

### Tapioca Dresses Up for Dessert

of us except perhaps the less-than five year old youngsters ity to become acquainted with

of course, is its most popular use granulated sugar, salt, spices, and that recipe is given right on the familiar red, white and blue saucepan and mix well. Bring

mothers and hungry children.

- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar

CROSSWORD

Aiders Street (Abby.) Student in hoste

9. Upon 10. Hinder park

For example (Abbr.)

the season to be wary, as well.

Traffic deaths usually reach the significant that 1947 state reports

they say.

Bad winter weather, ice and snow are other seasonal hazards.

and deaths is part of a continuing safety educational program coordinated by the chiefs of Pointing to a public opinion Grosse Pointe, and sponsored nasurvey conducted for the National tionally by the National Safety

Quick cooking tapioca is back!, who have not had the opportunthis popular dessert.

Quick cooking tapioca provides infinite variety. Tapioca Cream, box you'll soon be seeing on your quickly to a full boil over direct grocer's shelf! To dress this dessert up, and make it more colorful, also, to add nutritive foods, and cut crosswise into Ve-inch

For instance, Tapioca Cream superb chocolate sundae which is are good with tapioca. And if you have no fruit available and you want to dress up tapioca in a hurry, put a spoonful of jam or jelly in the middle of the serving. it's quick, easy, and gay. All things which appeal to busy And here's a brand new tapioca treat for you to try! BAKED APPLE RING

- 35 cup quick cooking tapioca 6 tablespoons brown sugar
- 13/2 teaspoon cinnamon

- 1/8 teaspoon mace 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 cups water 2 tart red apples
- I tablespoon butter or margar ine 1 tablespoon flour

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Core unpeeled apples

try serving it with special addi- slices (makes about 10 slices). Cover bottom of greased glass baking dish with half of the with chocolate sauce makes a rings. Pour tapioca mixture over apples in baking dish. Cream butespecially popular with young ter, add remaining brown sugar folks. Then you can serve tailer and flour, and mix well. Spread ca with any fruit,—fresh, canned, mixture over tops of remaining or frozen. With bananas, it's particularly delightful; with orange sections, too. Cherries, blue bersetions, too. Cherries, blue bersetions. sections, too. Cherries, blue berries, blackberries, peaches . . . all tender and browned. If necestender and browned. If necessary, place under broiler to finish browning. Serve warm, plain or with cream. Makes 4 to 6 serv-

#### Anniversary Celebrated By Phalanx Fraternity

The Beta Alpha Chapter of Phalanx fraternity celebrated first anniversary last Friday with a large party at the home of Jack O'Hara, 4130 Audubon.

There was a birthday cake inscribed "Happy First Anniversary, Phalanx" to help make the 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind evening complete,

PUZZLE

## "And Remember All the Other Little Girls and Boys Too"





are a must on many a home can-brine made by dissolving one-ner's schedule for these delicious half cup of salt in one-half galpickles are everybody's favorite. lon cool water. Drain well. Add Most homemakers say they can onion, 2½ cups vinegar, and 2½ never put up enough to last cups water to the cucumbers. through the winter but they al- Simmer about 15 minutes. Do ways try! So get a big supply not cook until soft. Drain. Disof cucumbers and use this tested recipe to make Bread-and-Butter

- 3 guarts sliced cucumbers
- onions, sliced
- 18. Toothed irregularly 15. Hastan 16. Biblical word 18. French card game Nevada city Collega cheer Wild animal

THIS WEEK'S ANSWERS

- duck
  38, Placs under
  arrest
  39. Memorial
  41. African river
  48. Lead
  45. Fastive show
  47. Sailpost
  50. By birth
  51. Vehicle
- 51. Vehicle 53. Toward the S4, Company (Abby.)

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#### Bread, Butter Chips Recipe

Chips for your "star boarders."

514 cups vinegar 3 cups brown sugar I pod hot red pepper 1 teaspoon cinnamon 12 teaspoon ginger

2 tablespoons mustard seed 1 teaspoon turmeric 14 tablespoon celery seed 1 piece horseradish

Soak cucumbers and onions Crisp Bread-and-Butter Chips (separately) 5 to 10 hours in card liquid in which scalded. Make sirup by boiling the sugar and spices with three cups vineminutes. Pack well-drained cu-

#### Cave-In Occurs Over Old Sewer

A considerable cave-in occurred over an old sewer excavation across from 588 Neff sometime after dark on December 18.

It was discovered by a newsboy making his deliveries and he thoughtfully reported it to the police. They barricaded the cavity.

A pedestrian could easily have broken a leg in the hole and the gar and one cup water for five city might have had to face a big damage suit.

cumbers and onions in hot jars. Wheat was grown in Virginia Cover with boiling sirup and



AND ENTIRE STAFF

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the American housewife for the high price of meat by saying that she didn't know how to cook bones, held together and moved cheaper cuts so demanded only by 698 muscles. steaks and chops.

The Red Feather Visiting Housekeeper gives you here, ladies, some recipes to help prove that butcher wrong.

#### Beet Biscuit Roll

Stretch your budget with this tasty roll made with ground meat. Combine one pound of ground meat with ground vegetables such as carrots, onions and potatoes and spread on a rec-tangle of biscuit dough. Roll like a jelly roll and fasten ends together to keep filling from falling out. Place in a shallow baking pan and bake 40 minutes at 425 degrees until well-browned Serves a family of six.

The old standby, pot roast goes glamorous if seasoned with horseradish, Worcestershire sauce, garlic, chili sauce and herbs parsley or celery tops. One or more of these seasonings can be used to liven up the old favorite. The liquid used in the pot roast may be sour cream or tomato juice instead of water for a dif-

ferent flavored gravy.

More suggestions to stretch the food budget: Browned roast beef hash with

Truck Door Flies Open

timated at \$5.

833 Hampton road.

And Strikes Parked Car

When a truck door flew open grilled tomatoes.

Braised short ribs of beef with as the vehicle was pulling away from the curb on Fisher road in front of the High School on the Hungarian goulash. Make these meat dishes with

afternoon of Dec. 16, the door hit such pieces as beef chuck, neck a parked car and did damage esor flank and you will help beat The truck is owned by the Cunningham Drug Co. and was the high cost of eating! Apricots in Lime Gelatin

driven by Alex Taksang of Lawndale, Detroit. The parked Use 2 cups juice drained from cannad apricots as the liquid for preparing lime gelatin. Chill. When galatin is thick, but not car is owned by Amy Gould of

CheapMeatCuts
firm, add apricots and chill until
firm. If preferred, the plain gelatin can be chilled in a ring mold
and the apricots served in the
center of the ring after unmolding. Top with cream cheese
beaten until fluffy with a small
amount of milk or cream.

The human body includes 206

The diamond was first used for drilling purposes in 1864 when a Swiss engineer invented the dia-mond drill-bit.

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# Sports Alumni Set for Varsity Battle Sports

Remember This Great Trio?

### Teams All Keyed Up for Big Rotary Loop Contest at GPHS on Dec. 28 Battles Full

Conduct of Players and Crowd Will Determine Chances of Its Being Scheduled as Annual Christmas Event

By Fred Runnells

The rules have been set and the officials picked for Grosse Pointe High School's first Varsity-Alumni basketball game Tuesday December 28.

The majority of the Alumni team held their first practice Saturday December 18, at the Neighborhood Club and will have at least three more practice sessions before game time.

Association Fund.

memorial at this time.

One suggestion that was

scoreboard for the local gridiron.

However, it was their feeling that

Association Reserve Account.

call happy high school days.

Johnny Rummel, Paul Grubbs, Tom Willson, Jerry Allen, Herb posited in the G.P.H.S. Student Gerhard, Leroy Guaresimo, George Mantho and Ed Isbey are, already home from school for the holidays and are eager for a felt kindly toward the War Memchance to see how the current orial but felt that in view of the crop of Blue Devil basketball present unsettled state of affairs players stack up against the 1946-47 team. The players mentioned will be joined before game time by Ray Sawausch, Bruce Bray, Graham and Bob Olson.

The game is to be called the sity-Alumni Game and will be net receipts could well be used carried out under the complete to purchase an electric Football supervision of the G.P.H.S. staff as a regular school activity. The game at 7 p.m.

The conduct of the participating players and spectators will go marked, in the G.P.H.S. Student turies. far in determining, whether or not this game will be the first of a traditional Christmas Season Varsity-Alumni game.

All players and spectators are ject but to bring together Grosse expected to conduct themselves Pointe Alumni during the Christ-according to the school rules of mas holidays for a brief reunion order just as they did while they and give former Blue Devil cage were students at Grosse Pointe members a chance to play on the The Student Affairs Commit-court where they played their

after careful consideration first organized basketball and reand discussion, unanimously adopted the following: The price of admission will be

in the game) and students now on Fisher road. On the other enrolled at G.P.H.S. The Student hand members of the current Association ticket is not to be Blue Devil team are out to prove honored at this game.

Tickets will be sold the night best team to ever represent the of the game at the door only, so be sure you get there early and

The net receipts are to be de- win, lose or draw.

Harrison's Team on Winning Streak That Baffles League Bowlers'

Harrison Carpets knocked off Claude Jurgensen's highly touted Rotary Bowling League Auto Club quintet, 3-1 at the Woods Recreation last Friday night. With two successive shut-outs to their credit, the The Student Association group "carpet layers" dropped the first game but won the next two and total pinfall to give them their third one sided that it could not be inclined to victory in a row over their ear-mark the receipts for the opponents. Jack Pagel and Leo Litzau carried the wood for the winners, Claude Jurgenthought well of by the majority Grosse Pointe High School Var- of the S.A. Group was that the sen and Cliff Larson high-

Houston Bros., Inc., took it on the chin when last place Motor City Tires came to life and drubgame will be preceded by a pre- the Varsity-Alumni game should bed the pace-setters, 3-1. Irv liminary intra-squad reserve not be identified as a money Schoof, anchor for Houston, raiser for any special project, so turned in a nice 582 series init was decided to deposit it, un- cluding a couple of twin cen-

G. P. Review, which hasn't won a series since Nov. 5, when it beat Houston, finally came out on top to win a close series over 74c for adults, alumni (including themselves they still are the best Volpe's Middle, Atlantic Transformer athletes not participating team to come out of the school portation Co., 3-1. Although Pep-in the game) and students now on Fisher road. On the other linski shot 591 with a middle 235 game, the help of his teammates was really urgent, as one game was won by two pins and total by 12 pins. The Middies presented a well balanced team, Milt

ing of the Grosse Pointe Dads' tennis champions were presented. Club which followed the Football Bust at Grosse Pointe High School Wednesday, December 15, practice was started by the Should have known better for the Hilling Points and took the first two games but School Wednesday, December 15, practice was started by the Should have known better for the Hilling Points and took the first two games but School Wednesday, December 15, practice was started by the Should have known better for the Hilling Points and the start of the Hi Hillyard Pierce of 461 Manor was NEWS three years ago and to "loungees" pushed them right off elected president for 1949. On the date the paper has given medals and took the first two games. It same ballot Clark Swart of 707 to the 1946-47 basketball team, pinfall to give them an even St. Clair was elected to the vice- the 1946-47 and 1947-48 swim- break for the evening. Ovesen St. Clair was elected to the vice-president's post and C. R. Brogan ming team and the 1948 tennis Dever and Jeakle turned in of 285 Merriweather was elected team. Members of the tennis creditable 500 scores for the team not present the night of the Judies. Frank Taylor was best for

Sweeneys Lead St. Paul League	From Joe	Farms Market
1948 squad. Tennis Coach Merlin Schultz and the remaining members of	the Michigan State-Notre Dame game, which climaxed the pro- gram.	Piche's Barber Shop 31 Auto Club
retired to the auditorium to wit- ness the presentation of football letters to the members of the	brief talk. The guest speaker, Forrest Evashevski, showed movies of	Kopp's Pharmacy
Following the dinner the group	presentation each coach gave a	Houston Bres., Inc 57

### Sweeneys Lead St. Paul League

a beef stew dinner served to some 700 dads and their sons.

a wards from Coach Schultz.

Following the special aw

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Dads' Club Elects Officers

At the halfway mark in the St. Paul Bowling League, the Sweeney team moved into a onepoint lead in the league standings by sweeping four points in the

wound up in second place with a George Mantho, Leroy Guaresimo; 39-point total, two points better than the third place Riegler ag- Jerry Allen and Herb Gerhard.

Featuring the night was the turkey with 143 pins over his game scheduled for December 28 average and Harry Furton received two chickens with 93 pins but as yet his efforts have been ceived two chickens with 93 pins but as yet his efforts have been for naught.

| Able 28 to 18 lead at half time thanks to the efforts of Scavo opening whistle. The Pointers who paced St. Elizabeth with 18 points. over average. L. Geyman's 90 for naught. pins over average was good for two chickens also.

really put the pressure on the boys and as the result no less than ten hit the 200 circle which is the largest number to make the select group this season.

The pair together the troop as mate and is in charge in the first three games.

Fordson led 12-4 at the end of three quarters the St.

the select group this season.

The 200 bowlers are: W. ing the winter. The winter sched-

Team standings:	٠.
Name F	ts.
J. Sweeney	40
P. Ruprich	39
J. Riegler	37
F. Dansbury	36
L. Brecht	33
H. Furton	31
	29
C. Van Steen	28
	28
A. Gouin	27
P. Allard	27
D. Trombley	26
J. Marsack	26
M. Smith	25

Van Becelaere .....

#### From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

Many Grosse Pointe alumni

Your reporter has been vainly competition for the poultry attempting to get Coach Ed Wer- through the fourth period just as prizes. Jim Furton Sr. won the net to play in the varsity-alumni

Sea Scout Ship 690 of Grosse It seems those special prizes Pointe Woods has started its win-

Gurche 231, J. Furton Sr. 229 ule takes in such things as navigation, astrology and the text and 203, H. Furton 222, L. Donopardia, B. Allor 209, C. Meininger 208. C. Verbrugge 204, A. group meets every Wednesday two baskets and two free throws 15 to 10. Six of the East Side Regge 204, C. Van Steen 203 and J. Eschrich 203.

The first quarter and 100 the half.

Grosse Pointe was sparked by seem to gain an appreciable lead, boys on Cook road, 33-19. The first quarter and 100 the half.

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> of his journalistic career. He will be graduated in January and will attend college almost immediate-

Varsity cagers have made 33

sticking for the "clubmen."

Kopp's Pharmacy, runner-up The purpose of holding this to Houston, narrowed the gap Varsity-Alumni game was not to to one point when they outrolled raise money for any special pro-ject but to bring together Grosse leadoff for the "Cowboys" inserted a 224 middle game in his 549 three game series. Howard Ewald continued his fine shooting for the Farmers, this time spilling 552 pins.

Of course the members of the Alumni team want to prove to to themselves that they are the Grossmeyer being tops with 548.

school.
Regardless of which team wins, Mondry Cleaners and Piche's it will all be in good clean fun, Barber Shop divided their points two each. Low scores prevailed throughout this encounter. Perusing the score, card with strong microscopic lenses, the name Bud O'Brien appeared, and to our sur-Following Big Football Bust O'Brien appeared, and to our surprise we found a 195 game had been bouled high for this nair been bowled, high for this pair At the annual business meet- his 1948 Border Cities League of alleys.

The meeting was preceded by Football Bust will receive their the "jumpers.

STANDINGS

Following the special awards	w.
presentation each coach gave a	Houston Bres., Inc 57
brief talk.	Kopp's Pharmacy 36
. The guest speaker, Forrest	Mondry Cleaners 35
Evashevski, showed movies of	Earl Holzbaugh 33
the Michigan State-Notre Dame	Middle Atl. Transp. Co. 31
game, which climaxed the pro-	
gram.	Auto Club 30
	Farms Market 28
	Harrison Carpets 26
	G. P. Review 26
From Joe	Punch & Judy 25
_ :	Motor City Tires 22
To You	

#### Fordson Defeats Reserve Quintet

By JOE FROMM

League ruling that says the re-serve game must end by 7:55 first game jitters and fumbled o'clock halted the game midway away chance after chance.

seemed to be lost in the first half.

by Grosse Pointe was the fact that the team's two highest scoreers, Larry Marr and Glenn Coury, took on the sharp looking St. Vanalish D. I. S.

Alex Mann, pint-sized Blue Devil guard, found the range for

cants should attend one of the Grosse Pointe in the fourth pe-continued to try and run their have beaten D.U.S. by at least a meetings.

The distribution of the Grosse Pointe in the fourth pe-continued to try and run their have beaten D.U.S. by at least a forty-point margin.

points. Mann and Schneider each points. Mesing, E. Carroll and the best players in recent years, had six for Grosse Pointe.

Hitchens all tied with four points Pete Belanger grabbed high-

free throws in 79 attempts for the The practices of good men are St. Paul and St. Ambrose minor with Jerry Hollerbach accounting first four games and an average more subject to error than their division teams met in the first for seven.

of .418. Opponents have made 26 speculations. I will, then, honor Saturday afternoon game to be Wednesday, the varsity cagers out of 68 for a .383 average. Re- good examples, but endeavor to played at the Club this season, were scheduled to oppose the St. 25 serves have an average on free live according to good precepts, on December 18. St. Paul had Paul Alumni team composed of

League Keeps Teams on Hop The Swishers and St. Clare in breating St. Ambrose 28 to 13. opened the second night of com- 8The half time score was 18 to 5 in a Frank Merriwell finish when Mason Tops Scorers

in the Neighborhood in St. Paul's favor. Club Basketball League on Tuesday, Dec. 14, with their first game in the Minor division. The high point scorer with 13 points, son basket and bounced out as Swishers had the game pretty much under control during the first three quarters and held a header program at the Neighborst three quarters and held a comfortable 15 to 8 advantage forhood Club on Dec. 20, St.

the Swishers with a fourth per- Clare held a 20 to 12 halftime ad- and 8 points, respectively. iod bid for the lead and came vantage. George Bailey notched The Blue Devils' next league within two points of a tie with 23 points for St. Clare for indithree minutes remaining in the vidual scoring honors. Bill Ma Trojans on January 7 on the Tro-230 game. However, the Swishers son of St. Paul collected 10 jans' home court. However, dur-32 took a time out, talked things points for the losers. over and then went about setting 34 up a tight defense which halted Swishers a 36 to 24 victory.

Maharak High Scorer

by sweeping four points in the Thursday December 19 competition.

By JOE FROMM

At 8 c clock St. Elizabeth took
Thursday December 19 competition.

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At 8 c clock St. Elizabeth took
Time was the deciding factor on the Francois Bulldogs and the fordson-Grosse Pointe game Friday night. Among those were:

Sweeney replaced the Ruprich team which split four points and wound up in second place with a many francois mistakes

By JOE FROMM

At 8 c clock St. Elizabeth took Messmer of Jefferson Nash can be deciding factor on the Francois Bulldogs and the ford, Conn., has been elected to the cevening as the Grosse soundly whipped them, 57 to 41.

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Hanson Chevrolet walloped Mr. Paddock is the son of Mr. Russo's in the evening's final and Mrs. Benjamin H. Paddock

Scavo Paces Team

St. Elizabeth held a comfort- tack with 24 points for individable 28 to 18 lead at half time ual scoring honors. John Green

eemed to be lost in the first half, points for high honors. Leroy
One reason for the slow start Guaresimo was high for the losers

For three guarters the St. Led by Coach Ed Lauer, the the first quarter and 18-9 at the "five old men" but couldn't early last week to trounce the mile but the land of the half

East Side Makes Bid In the third quarter St. Clare his boys and thought they should

Your reporter is on the last lap efforts went for naught as the ter that East Side made its suc- of two seasons with St. Paul, cesful bid for victory.

-Bishop Hall things pretty much its own way former basketball players,

-Picture by Fred Runnells

It will be like history repeating itself when the Grosse

Pointe Varsity and Alumni get together on Tuesday, De-

cember 28, for the first Varsity-Alumni basketball game

in the history of the school on Fisher goad. That famous

trio of BOB OLSON (left) PAUL GRUBBS and JOHNNY

RUMMEL (right) will be back together that night for the

first time since they led the Blue Devils to their first

Border Cities League basketball championship in ten years.

Currently Olson is a member of the University of Michigan

varsity team which is playing four games in the West. He

will fly in from the coast Christmas Eve. Grubbs' basket-

ball efforts have been limited to intra-mural competition

at U. of M. and Rummel is playing varsity ball for Hillsdale

In the first game of the triple game.

Clare defeated St. Paul 47 to 27. St. Clare threw a scare into for its first win in two starts. St.

Old Brick Wins

the St. Clare bid and gave the a 45 to 40 win over Jefferson with their meeting with the Nash in the second game of the Alumni on Tuesday, December 28, night. Old Brick had a command——By Fred Runnells P. Mabarack of St. Clare an- ing 30 to 16 halftime lead but a nexed the individual scoring scoring surge by Jefferson Nash, honors with 12 points. Thayer threw a scare into the opponents. led the Swishers attack with 9 It was something like this that was needed to snap Old Brick At 8 o'clock St. Elizabeth took out of its first half trance. Bill

> game, 73 to 28, for its second II, of 83 Vendome road, Grosse league win in as many starts. Hanson was on the long end of the Delta Psi fraternity.

a 32 to 17 halftime score. Glenn Holt led the Hanson at-

-By Fred Runnells

# Vanquish D.U.S.

disappointed at the showing of

officials stopped the game.

Cosful bid for victory.

Longridge of Fordson topped. Bill Beckenhouer led the East teamwork. Law, in his senior the scorers for the night with nine. Side attack by collecting 12 year, is considered to be one of scoring honors with eight points,

Thrice-Beaten Team Hands Blue Devils First League Set-back

a two point, 35-33 victory in Two new pool records were the closing minutes of the written into the book for the 100 individual records out of six game to win its first league vard free style event and the 160 events. victory and hand the Pointers yard speed relay event. their first league set-back.

It marked the third time in Tractors' favor by a matter of new mark is 54.6. one or two points.

Long Count Victims

Fordson-Grosse Pointe game second off the two year-old 1:18.2 played on the Tractors' court, record set in 1946 by Fred La-The Pointers lost by one point. That game was also Grosse Pointe's first loss of the season. In the second meeting between the Tractors and the Blue Devils on the local court Fordson squeezed out a two point win which placed it high in the final league standings and shoved the Blue Devils into a two-way tie

Spark Offense

Grosse Pointe's entire offense operated around Vince Schoeck and big Spike Quirk who scored 16 and 10 points respectively. It backboards that gave the Point- that hold the pool records. Jenks' ers numerous scoring opportun- individual records are in the 100 ities and kept them out in front yard breast stroke (1:06.7);120 of the Tractors until the final individual medley (1:16.7) and three minutes.

At the automatic time-out in Fortune frowned on the Pointers' scoring efforts.

It's Kennedy Again Oddly enough it was Kennedy who scored the basket that gave who scored the basket in that famous "long count" game last year that beat the Blue Devils who seems that beat the Blue Devils will be the first Blue when she gets to be about 18?"

—The Sullivan Progress.

Neighborhood Club's Court by one point. Leshok climaxed the evening's scoring with a charity toss in the last 20 seconds for the Tractors' margin of victory.

Sparky Farquhar almost turned he let fly with a long shot from far down the court in the final Bili Mason of St. Paul was second that rattled into the Fordthe horn sounded ending the

Scattered Attack

Fordson's attack was well scattered throughout the entire team. Kennedy and Leshok scored 9

ing the holidays the Blue Devils Old Brick Wins will hold regular practice ses-Old Brick Inn squeezed out sions which will be climaxed

#### Benjamin H. Paddock, III Wins Honor at Trinity

Benjamin H. Paddock III, jun-

Pointe. He is also a member o



## Fordson Jinx Records Fall as High School Again Spells Tankers Conquer Royal Oak

GPHS Defeat Bob Jenks Cracks 100 Yard Free-Style Mark and Is Member of Relay Team That Shatters 160 Yard Event Record.

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe's powerful defending Border Cities League swimming champions continued their unbeaten way by Thrice-beaten Fordson in whipping a strong Royal Oak aggregation, 54-30, in the local vaded Grosse Pointe last Friday, December 17. The victory ran the Blue day December 17 and snatched Devil's winning string to 33 consecutive meets.

Veteran Bob Jenks made good his pre-season prediction when succession that Fordson and he clipped one and three tenths consecutive victory.

Grosse Pointe had tangled in of a second off Bill Kildow's centhrillers that were decided in the tury mark of 55.9 set in 1947. The

. Crack Relay Mark Long Count Victims
Last season the Blue Devils team of "Bubbles" Machris, Dick were victims of a long count in O'Connell, "Skinny" Murphy and the final eight seconds of the Jenks chopped seven tenths of a Ferte, Bill Kildow, Paul Friese

and Bill Wolfe. The Blue Devils won five of the seven individual events and climaxed the meet with victories (GP) King. Time: (new record)

in both relay events. The top performance of the meet in my opinion was that of Bob Jenks who had a hand in both record breaking ventures.

Holds Three Records Checking back over the records it was discovered that Jenks holds three individual Grosse Pointe pool records besides being was Quirk's work around the a member of both relay teams

the 100 yard free style (54.6). Bob has one more chore to the final quarter the Blue Devils complete before he graduates in held a slim 33-32 lead. Here Dame January. Before the current season started he told your reporter "I am going to break Bill Kildow's 100 and 200 yard free style pool records before I graduate. He has three more meets in which the Tractors their lead in the Coach Banach will give him

Idie Until January 7 The Pointers will be idle until

January 7 when they travel to Highland Park to seek their 34th

SUMMARY 40 yd. free style - Momberg (RO) Machris, O'Connell. Time:

100 yd. breaststroke-Huebner (RO) Nay, Lang. Time: 1:09. 200 vd. free style-Beardslee.

Watson (GP) Wayburn, Time 100 yd. backstroke-Chase (GP) Carstens, Deck. Time 1:07.9.

120 indiv. medley-Nav (GP) Johnson, King. Time 1:20.5. 100 free style-Jenks, Murphy

Diving-Shannon (GP), Bussa (RO), Winkler (GP). 180 medley relay - Grosse Pointe (Chase, Lang, Beardslee).

160 Speed relay-Grosse Points (Machris, Murphy, O'Connell, Jenks). Time: (new record)

#### Windows in New House In Farms Take Beating

A total of 18 windows have been broken within the last two struction at 352 Ridgemont, the Farms, police were notified by Paul Bandemer, contractor.

The last five to be broken were discovered on Dec. 17.

What is worrying some mothers is this: "If I put my baby final minute which it never re- every opportunity to realize his girl on the bottle, is it true that goal. If Bob can turn the trick in she will hit the bottle again

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## Connie Comes Back & SHORT-SHORT STORY WELCH

SAYING goodbye to Bill was always train was moving and Bill's stalwart like this. Connie would meet his figure had alid out of sight. unhappy, dark eyes and she'd almost weaken. She'd almost do as she had done once before when she'd started on a vacation. She'd looked at Bill and the wistful sort of lost expression in his eyes and she'd said, a hug and started putting her bags



She said tenderly, "It'll be only a short while before I'm back and you'll get along fine."

straight at the wheel, but just simply grinning all over his good-look-ing dark face.

When you've been married only two years, it's hard to say goodbye, even when one of you is just going off for a little vacation. But kind, motherly Mrs. Barton,

their next-door neighbor, was always saying that young couples need a little vacation from each other every so often. A woman's job of being home-maker and wife sometimes causes her to get a little stale. A woman could get just simply smothered in domesticity, Mrs. Barton said, and Connie thought that was generous man in the world. No mat-

#### Shirley Beatrice Burns To Wed William Buchanan

for him to announce the betrothal cinnamon and cloves, 1½ cups of his daughter, Shirley Beatrice flour, ¾ cup raisins. Sift the dry lestown, W. Va.

The third day after she reached Los Angeles, there was an air-mail letter from Bill. She smiled when she opened it, thinking that Bill always said the same thing in his letters. This one was no different. He wrote "Come on, Bill, let's go home. I give in that vigorous scrawl of his: "Dearup." It had been a ridiculous thing est, Hurry up and get your vacation do, but Bill laughed, given her over. I'm so lonesome I stay at the office until time to go to bed at back into the car. Then they were night. Tommy Longiail misses you leaving the station, Bill sitting a lot too. Every night he me-ows around the house asking me where you are. I hope you'll soon be com-

ing back. A world of love and kisses Your Bill." Everyday after that Connie had a letter from Bill so much like the first one that she always smiled happily and contentedly to herself. Sometimes she thought, with a tender little giggle, that Bill just might have sent a carbon copy of the first one.

She and Mabel had a good time going about in Mabel's car and Connie was having lots of dun, although she was getting a little homesick. Mabel teased her about it.

NO SNOW ... Just sunshine and

lovely girls at Miami Beach. This

is Betty Wagner, one of the aspirants for the title of Orange

Then one day she had a letter from Bill that was different, so different that Connie read it with a startled gasp. It read:

"My dear little wife, I've been thinking things over, and I've come to the conclusion that you must stay n California just as long as you like. There's no reason for you to hurry home. So stay two or three weeks longer, and have yourself a splendid time. Yours. Bill.'

Mabel laughed at her when she said she was going home at once. "You two kids, I never did see anybody as much in love as you are." Connie didn't tell her about Bill's letter and what he'd said about her

staying several weeks longer. This was the thing Connie simply couldn't understand. It was nice to have a vacation but home was the sweetest place on earth and when Bill didn't seem to care about her coming back so soon . . . well, any woman would hurry home. Bill had never been like this before in his life. He wanted her with him every possible moment, but it wasn't because he was seinsh. He was the kindest, most

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1.-Drivers must be much more careful in winter than in summer because ice and snow increases braking distances from (a) three to 12, (b) one to five, (c) 20 to 30 times.

2.—The last living man to see the first airplane flight is Johnny Moore. The flight was made Dec. 17 (a) 1910, (b) 1903, (c) 1907.

3.-A \$10,000 silver service was recently presented to a battleship by a state of the same name. The ship was the (a) Colorado, (b)

4.—President of the CIO Transport Workers Union is (a) John L. Lewis, (b) Harold Green, (c) Michael J. Quill. 5.-West Berlin's recently elected mayor is (a) Richard Sheer,

(b) Ernst Langdsorf, (c) Ernst Reuter. 3.—(c) U. S. S. Misourl. S. Will. Quill. " (P) [) (c. 17, 1903. I'me(v) I prece to 12 times.

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#### STUDENT HOST

Forum men's society.

James D. Corfield, 1510 Oxford, Grosse Pointe, a sophomore at Kalamazoo College, was one of the student hosts at the "Holiday Coffee Hour," presented by the men of Harmon and Hoben Halls, Tuesday afternoon, December 14. The Coffee Hour is a traditional student-faculty social gathering at Kalamazoo. Corfield is majoring in Zoology at Kalamazoo, and is a member of the Century \*

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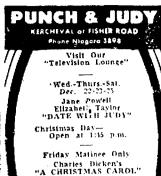
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## Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

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# PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT

To Establish
The Village of Grosse Pointe Farms
Policemen and Firemen Retirement System

#### NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS RESIDING IN AND HAVING PROPERTY ASSESSED FOR TAXES IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the Village Council held on Tuesday. December 14, 1948, the following proposed amendment to the Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, was introduced and in accordance with the provisions of Act 278 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1909, as amended, same has been tabled until Monday, January 17th, 1949, for action by the Village Council, in accordance with the following resolution duly adopted:

WHEREAS, it is proposed that the Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, being Act No. 3 of the Public Acts of 1895 of the ate of Michigan, as amended, be amended so as to add the following chapter, to-wit:

Chapter 18. Policeman and Fireman Retirement System of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Section 1. Name and Establishment. The Village of Grosse Pointe Farms Policemen and Firemen Retirement System, hereinafter called the Retirement System, is hereby established for the purpose of providing retirement allowances for the policemen and firemen of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms and death in line of duty benefits for their dependents as provided by this amendment to the charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

Section 2. Definitions. The following words and phrases wherever used in this amendment, unless a different meaning is clearly indicated by the context, shall have the following meanings.

(a). "Village" shall mean the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, State of Michigan.

(b). "Council" shall mean the Village Council of the Village.

(c). "President" shall mean the President of the Village.

(d). "Commission" shall mean the Retirement Commission provided for in sections 3 and 4 of this chapter.

(e). "Member" shall mean any person included in

the membership of the Retirement System.

(f). "Original member" shall mean any member with prior service credited to his service account.

(g). "New member" shall mean any member without prior service credited to his, service account.

(h). "Service shall mean service rendered to the Village as a policeman or fireman.

(i). "Prior service" shall mean service rendered as a policeman or fireman of the Village prior to the effective date of the Retirement System.

(j), "Membership service" shall mean service rendered as a policeman or fireman of the Village since last becoming a member of the Retirement System.

(k). "Regular interest" shall mean interest at three per cent per annum, compounded annually, for a period of five years from the effective date of the Retirement System. For each subsequent five year period thereafter, regular interest shall be such rate of interest as the Commission may determine.

(1). "Accumulated contributions" shall mean the sum of all amounts deducted from the compensation of a member and credited to his individual account in the Pension Savings Fund, together with regular interest thereon.

(m), "Average final compensation" shall mean the average of the highest annual pays received by a member (not including any pay for extra service or bonus and e annual amount payable at the regular rate of pay for a work week as established from time to time by the Council) during a period of five consecutive years of service contained within his ten years of service immediately preceding his retirement. In the event he has less than five years of service, then his average final compensation shall be the average annual pay received by him (not including any pay for extra service or bonus and not in excess of the annual amount payable at the regular rate of pay for a work week as established from time to time by the Council) during his total years of service. In cases where a member's compensation is not all paid in money, the Commission shall fix the value of that part of his compensation not paid in money.

(n). "Final compensation" shall mean the annual rate of pay of a member (not including any pay for extra service or bonus and not in excess of the annual amount payable at the regular rate of pay for a work week as established from time to time by the Council) at the date of termination of his last employment with the Village.

(c). "Pension" shall mean an annual amount payable in coual monthly installments for life.

in equal monthly installments for life.

(p), "Retirant" shall mean any retired member in

receipt of a pension, or other benefit provided by the Retirement System.

(q). \*Beneficiary" shall mean any person, other than

a retirant, entitled to receive a pension or other benefit provided by the Retirement System. (r). "Pension reserve" shall mean the present value

(r). "Pension reserve" shall mean the present value of all payments to be made on account of any pension, or benefit in lieu of any pension, computed upon the basis of such mortality tables, regular interest, and other tables as the Commission shall adopt.

(s). "Voluntary retirement age" in the case of any new member shall be age fifty-five years. In the case of any original member, voluntary retirement age shall be the age at which he completes twenty-five years of service or age fifty-five years, whichever occurs first. Subject to the provisions of section 15 of this chapter, the Commission may, during time of war engaged in by the United States, or other national emergency, extend the age at which any member may voluntarily retire from service.

(t), "Policemen" shall mean employees of the Police Department holding the rank of patrolman (including probationary patrolman), or higher rank, but it shall not include (1) privately employed policemen, nor (2) persons temporarily employed during emergencies, nor (3) similar amployees of the Police Department.

civilian employees of the Police Department.

(u) "Firemen" shall mean employees of the Fire Department holding the rank of fireman (including probationary firemen), or higher rank, but it shall not include (1) privately employed firemen, nor (2) persons temporarily employed during emergencies, nor (3) civil-

ian employees of the Fire Department.
(v). Words of the masculine gender shall include the feminine gender, and the singular number in relation to persons shall include the plural number, and vice-versa.

Section 3. Retirement Commission. A Retirement Commission shall be established, as hereinafter provided, whose duties shall be to administer, manage and operate the Retirement System and to construe and carry into effect the provisions of this chapter. The Commission shall consist of five members as follows:

(a). Two members of the Council to be appointed annually by the Council from its own membership; and (b). A citizen who is an elector and a taxpayer of

(b). A citizen who is an elector and a taxpayer of the Village and who is not eligible to receive a pension or other benefit under the terms of the Retirement System, to be appointed by the President; and

(c). A policeman member of the Retirement System to be elected by the policemen members of the Retirement System; and a fireman member of the Retirement System to be elected by the firemen members of the Retirement System.

Section 4. Initial Commission. Within thirty days after the effective date of this chapter, the President and the Council shall appoint the members of the Commission above provided to be appointed by them respectively, and the policemen and firemen then eligible to membership in the Retirement System shall elect the two members of the Commission above provided to be elected by them at an election for which the Council shall make proper provisions as to the time place, notice, method of nomination and balloting, and other necessary or proper requirements. The persons so appointed or elected shall hold office until their successors shall be elected or appointed and shall have qualified as hereinafter provided.

Section 5. Commissioners' Regular Term of Office. Within thirty days after the general village election next following the effective date of this Chapter, and annually thereafter within a like period, the President shall appoint the member of the Commission, and the Council shall appoint the two members hereinbefore provided to be appointed by them respectively and the members of the Retirement System shall elect the members to be elected by them at an election, for which the existing Commission shall make proper provisions as to time, place, notice, method of nomination and balloting, and other necessary and proper requirements. If a vacancy shall occur in the Commission, the same shall be filled by action of the same person who or body which named or elected the person whose place is vacant, and the new commissioner shall hold office for the unexpired term. The commissioners shall hold office until their successors shall have been named and shall have qualified. Each commissioner shall take an oath of office before the Village Clerk for faithful performance of the duties of his

Section 6. Meetings of the Commission. The Commission shall hold regular quarterly meetings. Special meetings shall be held on call of the chairman or on written request of two commissioners. Three commissioners shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the Commission. Each commissioner shall be entitled to one vote in the meetings of the Commission and at least three concurring votes shall be necessary for a decision by the commissioners. The Commission shall adopt its own rules of procedure including provisions as to notice of time, place and purpose of meetings, and shall keep a record of its proceedings. All meetings of the Commission shall be public. The members of the Commission shall serve without compensation for their services as such.

Section 7. Officers. (a). The Commission shall elect from its members a Chairman and a Vice-Chairman.

(b). Secretary. The Village Clerk, ex-officio, shall be Secretary of the Retirement System.

(c). Treasurer. The Village Treasurer, ex-officio, shall be Treasurer of the Retirement System and the custodian of its funds. All payments from the funds of the Retirement System shall be by checks signed by the Village Treasurer and a member of the Council designated by it, only upon vouchers signed by two persons designated by the Commission. A duly attested copy of a resolution designating such persons and bearing upon its face specimen signatures of such persons shall be filed with the Village Treasurer as his authority for making payments upon such vouchers. No voucher shall be drawn unless it shall have been previously authorized by resolution of the Commission.

(d). Actuary. The Commission shall appoint an Actuary who shall be the technical advisor to the Commission on matters regarding the operation of the Retirement System on an actuarial basis and who shall perform such other duties as are required in conenction therewith.

\*(e). Medical Director. The Commission shall appoint as Medical Director a physician who is not eligible for membership in the Retirement System. The Medical Director shall be responsible to and shall hold office at the pleasure of the Commission. The Medical Director shall arrange for and pass upon all medical examinations required under the provisions of this chapter; he shall investigate all essential statements and certificates of a medical nature made by or on behalf of a member or beneficiary in connection with an application for disability retirement or death in line of duty benefits; and he shall report in writing to the Commission his conclusions on matters referred to him.

(f). Professional and Clerical Services. The Commission may employ such professional and clerical services as are required for the proper operation of the Retirement System. The compensation of the Actuary, the Medical Director, and for other professional and clerical services shall be determined by the Council on recommendations of the Commission.

Section 8. (a). Records—Annual Report. The Secretary shall keep, or cause to be kept, such data as shall be necessary for an actuarial valuation of the assets and liabilities of the Retirement System. The Commission shall render a written report to the Council, on or before the first day of May of each year, showing the fiscal transactions of the Retirement System for the year ending the preceding last day of February, and a balance sheet showing the financial condition of the Retirement System by means of an actuarial valuation of the assets and liabilities of the Retirement System as of the preceding last day of February.

(b). Mortality and Other Tables. The Commission shall adopt such mortality and other tables of experience as are necessary in the operation of the Retirement System on an actuarial basis.

Section 9. (a). Membership. The membership of the Retirement System shall include the following persons: (1) All policemen and firemen who are in the employ of the Village on the day preceding the effective date of the Retirement System and who continue in the employ of the Village as policemen or firemen on and after the effective date of the Retirement System; and (2) all persons who become policemen or firemen in the employ of the Village on or after the effective date of the Retirement System shall thereupon become members of the Retirement System.

(b). Right of Commission to Decide Membership. In all cases of doubt, the Commission shall decide who is a member within the provisions of this chapter.

Section 10. Termination of Membership. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, should any person (1) be absent from service more than twelve consecutive months, except for the reason of injury or illness as approved by the Commission, or (2) become a retirant or die, or (3) withdraw his accumulated contributions, he shall thereupon cease to be a member and any prior service and membership service which may have been credited to his service account shall be forfeited by him.

Section 11. Service Creditable. The Commission shall fix and determine by appropriate rules and regulations how much service is to be credited to any member; Provided, that in no case shall less than ten days of service in any calendar month constitute a month of service, nor shall less than ten months of service rendered in any calendar year be credited as a year of service, nor shall more than one year of service be credited for all service rendered in any calendar year.

Section 12. War Service. An employe who during his employment by the Village was called to or who enlisted in any armed service of the United States, or a member who shall be called to or who shall enlist in any armed service of the United States, and who has been or who shall be on active duty during time of war, or other national emergency recognized by the Commission and who shall have been re-employed as a policeman or a fireman by the Village within six months after separation from such service, shall be credited with the time of such war service; Provided, that in any case of doubt as to the period so to be credited, the Commission shall have final power to determine such period. During the period of such service rendered by a member to the Federal Government and until his re-employment by the Village, his contributions to the Pension Savings Fund shall be suspended and his balance in the Pension Savings Fund, at the last payroll date preceding his leave of absence from Village services, shall be accumulated at regular interest.

Section 13. Members' Service Accounts. The Commission shall credit each member's service account with the number of years and months of prior service and membership service to which he may be entitled.

Section 14. Voluntary Retirement from Service. On or after the effective date of the Retirement System any member who has attained his voluntary retirement age, as defined in section 2(s) of this chapter, may retire from Village service upon his written application to the Commission setting forth at what time, not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days subsequent thereto, he desires to be retired.

Section 15. (a). Normal Retirement from Service. On or after the effective date of the Retirement System, any member who has attained age sixty years shall be retired forthwith by the Commission; Provided, that this paragraph shall be subject to the provisions of paragraph (b) of this section.

quest of a member who has attained age sixty years, approved by his department head, the Commission may continue said member in service for periods of time not to extend beyond his attainment of age sixty-five years.

Section 16 (a). Service Retirement Pension. Upon retirement from service, as provided in sections 14 and 15 of this chapter, a member shall receive a service retirement pension, payable so long as he lives, of two per cent of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years and months of service credited to his service account not to exceed twenty-five years, except as provided in paragraph (b) of this section; Provided, that the amount of his service retirement pension payable in any year shall not exceed sixty per cent of the average final compensation of a full time patrolman or fireman, as the case may be, at the date of his retirement.

(b). Original Memhers Under Age 55. If at the date of his retirement, as provided in section 14 of this chapter, an original member's age (nearest birthday) is under age fifty-five years, then the amount of his service retirement pension shall be reduced to an amount which is the per cent of the service retirement pension, computed according to the provisions of paragraph (a) of this section, as set forth in the following table for the said member's age (nearest birthday) at the date of his retirement.

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Age (Nearest Birthday). At Date of Retirement	Percent of Pension Computed According to Paragraph (a) of this Sect
50 and under	72.7%
51	77.3
52	82.2
53	87.6
54	93.6
55	100.00

Section 17. Deferred Service Retirement Pension. On and after the effective date of the Retirement System should any new member who has twenty-five or more years of service credited to his service account separate from the service of the Village prior to his attainment of age fifty-five years, for reasons other than his death or becoming a beneficiary, he shall remain a member during the period of his absence from Village service for the exclusive purpose only of receiving a service retirement pension provided for in section 16 of this chapter; the payment of the said service retirement pension to begin upon his attainment of age fifty-five years; Provided, that in event said member should withdraw all or part of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund he shall thereupon cease to be a member. Any original member may elect to take the pension provided for in this section in lieu of the pension authorized by section 16 (b) of this chap-

Section 18. Optional Retirement Pensions. Within ninety days preceding the effective date of his service retirement, as provided for in sections 14 and 15 of this chapter, any member may elect to receive his service retirement pension in a retirement pension payable throughout his life (to be known as a regular retirement pension); or, he may elect to receive the actuarial equivalent, at that time, of his regular retirement pension in a reduced retirement pension payable throughout his life in accordance with the provisions of option I, II or III, as hereinafter set forth. If a member dies within thirty days after his retirement becomes effective, no option election shall be effective; such a member shall be considered in service at the time of his death and his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund shall be paid in accordance with the provisions of section 28 of this chapter.

Option I. Cash Refund Pension. If a retirant dies before he has received in payment of his pensions an aggregate amount equal to the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund, at the date of his retirement, the remainder, if any, shall be paid in a single sum to such person or persons, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission. In the event there be no such designated person or persons surviving, then said remainder, if any, shall be paid to his executor or administrator; or

Option II. Joint and Last Survivorship Pension. Under this option upon the death of a retirant, his reduced retirement pension shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission at the time of his retirement; or

Option III.—Modified Joint and Last Survivorship Pension. Under this option upon the death of a retirant, one-half of his reduced retirement pension shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission at the time of his retirement.

Section 19. Duty Disability Incurred. Upon the application of a member, or his department head, a member who becomes totally incapacitated for duty in the service of the Village by reason of a personal injury or disease which the Commission finds to have occurred as the natural and proximate result of causes arising out of and in the course of his employment by the Village shall be retired by the Commission; Provided, that after a medical examination of the said member, made by or under the direction of the Medical Director, the Medical Director certifies to the Commission (1) that the said member is mentally or physically totally incapacitated for duty in the service of the Village, and (2) that such incapacity will probably be permanent, and (3) that the said member should be retired; and provided further, that the report of the Medical Director is concurred in by the Commission.

Section 20. Duty Disability Benefits—Retirement After Voluntary Retirement Age. Upon retirement for disability, as provided in section 19 of this chapter, a disability retirant who has attained his voluntary retirement age shall receive a service retirement pension, computed according to the provisions of section 16 of this chapter, and the said disability retirant shall be entitled to elect one of the options provided for in section 18 of this chapter.

Section 21. (a). Duty Disability Benefits-Retirement Before Voluntary Retirement Age. Upon retirement for disability, as provided in section 19 of this chapter, a disability retirant who has not attained his voluntary retirement age shall receive a disability retirement pension equal to one-half of his average final compensation; said disability retirement pension shall begin as of the date of his disability but in no case more than six months before the date his application for disability retirement was filed with the Commission, or the date his name last appeared on a Village payroll, whichever is later and shall continue to his attainment of his voluntary retirement age or prior recovery; Provided, that the said disability retirement pension payable in any year to a disability retirant (1) shall not exceed sixty per cent of the average final compensation of a full time patrolman or fireman, as the case may be, at the date of his retirement, and (2) shall be subject to the provisions of sections 26 and 27 of this chapter.

(b). Converting to Service Retirement Pension. Upon attaining his voluntary retirement age, said disability retirant shall receive a service retirement pension computed according to the provisions of section 16 of this chapter, and the said disability retirant shall be entitled to elect one of the options provided for in section 18 of this chapter. In computing the amount of his service retirement pension, service credit shall be given the said disability retirant for the period he was receiving a disability retirement pension provided for in paragraph (a) of this section; Provided, that the sum of the said service so credited to him and the service previously credited to him shall not exceed a total of twenty-five years.

(c). Duty Disability Retirant's Accumulated Contributions. During the period a disability retirant is receiving a disability retirement pension, as provided in paragraph (a) of this section, his contributions to the Pension Savings Fund shall be suspended and his balance in the Pension Savings Fund, at the time of his retirement, shall remain in the said Fund and shall be accumulated at regular interest until his attainment of his voluntary retirement age. Upon attaining his voluntary retirement age his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund, at that time, shall be transferred from the said Pension Savings Fund to the Pension Reserve Fund. In the event a disability retirant dies before attaining his voluntary retirement age, the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund, at the time of his death, shall be paid in accordance with the provisions of section 28 of this chapter.

Section 22. Non-Duty Disability Incurred. Upon the application of a member, or his department head, a member who (1) is in the service of the Village, and (2) has ten or more years of service credited to his service account, and (3) becomes totally and permanently incapacitated for duty in the service of the Village as the result of causes occurring otherwise than in his actual performance of duty in the service of the Village, may be retired by the Commission; Provided, that after a medical examination of the said member, made by or under the direction of the Medical Director, the Medical Director certifies to the Commission (1) that the said member is mentally or physically totally incapacitated for performance of duty in the service of the Village, and (2) that such incapacity will probably be permanent, and (3) that the said member should be retired; and provided further, that the report of the Medical Director is concurred in by the Commission.

Section 23. Non-Duty Disability Benefits—Retirement After Voluntary Retirement Age. Upon retirement for disability, as provided in section 22 of this chapter, a disability retirant who has attained his voluntary retirement age shall receive a service retirement pension computed according to the provisions of section 16 of this chapter, and the said disability retirant shall be entitled to elect one of the options provided for in section 18 of this chapter.

Section 24. (a). Non-Duty Disability Benefits—Retirement Before Voluntary Retirement Age. Upon retire-

ment for disability, as provided in section 22 of this chapter, a disability retirant who has not attained his voluntary retirement age shall receive a disability retirement pension of one and one-half per cent (1.5%) of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years and months of service credited to his service account not to exceed twenty-five years; said disability retirement pension shall begin as of the date of his disability but in no case more than six months before the date his application for disability retirement was filed with the Commission, or the date his name last appeared on a Village payroll, whichever is later, and shall continue to his attainment of his voluntary retirement age or prior recovery; Provided, that the said disability retirement pension payable in any year shall not exceed fifty per cent of the average final compensation of a full time patrolman or fireman, as the case may be, at the date of his retirement. Any benefits payable under the provisions of this paragraph shall be subject to the provisions of sections 26 and 27 of this chapter.

- (b). Death Occurring Prior to Voluntary Retirement Age. In event the said disability retirant dies before the aggregate amount of his disability retirement pension payments received by him equals the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund at the time of his retirement, the remainder, if any, shall be paid in a single sum to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission. In event there be no such designated person or persons surviving, then said remainder, if any, shall be paid to his executor or administrator. The provisions of this paragraph shall apply only in case of the death of the said disability retirant prior to his attainment of his voluntary retirement age.
- (c). Converting to Service Retirement Pension. Upon attaining his voluntary retirement age, said disability retirant shall receive a service retirement pension computed according to the provisions of section 16 of this chapter; Provided, that in computing the amount of his service retirement pension no service credit shall be given the said disability retirant for the period he was receiving a disability retirement pension provided for in paragraph (a) of this section. Upon attaining his voluntary retirement age, said disability retirant shall be entitled to elect an option as provided in section 18 of this chapter.

Section 25. Death Occurring in Line of Duty. In the event a member dies as the result of a personal duty or disease arising out of and in the course of his employment by the Village, and such death, injuries or disease resulting in death, be found by the Commission to have been the result of his actual performance of duties as a policeman or fireman in the service of the Village, the benefits provided for in paragraphs (a), (b), (c), (d) and (e) of this section shall be paid; Provided, that any benefits payable under the provisions of paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this section shall be subject to the provisions of paragraph (f) of this section and to section 26 of this chapter.

- (a). Accumulated Contributions. The accumulated contributions standing to the said deceased member's credit in the Pension Savings Fund shall be paid in accordance with the provisions of section 28 of this chapter.
- (b). Widow's Pension. A pension of one-third the final compensation of said deceased member shall be paid to his widow to continue during her widowhood.
- (c). Children's Pensions While Widow is Living. If, in addition to a widow, a child or children under age eighteen years also survive the said deceased member, each child under age eighteen years shall receive a pension of an equal share of one-fourth of the said deceased member's final compensation. Upon the marriage, death, or attainment of age eighteen years of any child his pension shall terminate and there shall be a redistribution by the Commission to the remaining children under age eighteen years.
- (d). Children's Pensions If Widow Dies or Remarries. In event there be no widow, or if the widow dies or remarries before the youngest surviving child of said deceased member shall have attained age eighteen years, then his child or children under age eighteen years shall each receive a pension of one-fourth of the said deceased member's final compensation; Provided, that if there be more than two surviving children under age eighteen years, each child under age eighteen years shall receive a pension of an equal share of one-half of the said deceased member's final compensation. Upon the marriage, death, or attainment of age eighteen years of any child his pension shall terminate and there shall be a redistribution by the Commission to the remaining children under age eighteen years, but in no event shall any child receive in any year more than one-fourth of the said deceased member's final compensation.
- (c).-Dependent Parents' Pensions. In event there be neither a widow nor children under age eighteen years surviving said deceased member, then there shall be paid to his dependent father and dependent mother, or either of them, as the Commission after investigation shall find to have been actually dependent upon said deceased member through absence of earning power due to physical or mental disability, a pension of one-sixth of the said deceased member's final compensation; Provided, that in no event shall the pension payable to either parent exceed six hundred dollars a year; and provided further, that payment of said pensions shall be subject to the provisions of section 26 of this chapter.
- (f). Limitations. The total of the pensions provided for in paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this section payable to a widow or to a widow and children of any deceased member shall not exceed sixty per cent of the average final compensation of a full time patrolman or fireman, as the case may be, at the date of the said mem-

Section 26. (a) Pensions Offset By Compensation Benefits. Any amounts which may be paid or payable under the provisions of any workmen's compensation, or pension, or similar law including any pensions allowed and payable by the federal or state governments on account of service performed in the aimed forces of the United States, or the state, to a member of retirant, or to the dependents of a member or retirant, on account of any disability or death shall be offset against and payable in lieu of any benefits payable out of funds provided by the Village under the provisions of this chapter, on account of the same disability or death. In case the present value of the total amounts payable under the said workmen's compensation, or pension, or similar law, or the said federal or state pension is less than the pension reserve covering the benefits otherwise payable from funds provided by the Village under the provisions of this chapter, then the present value of the said amounts shall be deducted from the pension reserve covering benefits payable from funds provided by the Village under the provisions of this chapter and such benefits as may be provided by the pension reserve so reduced shall be payable under the provisions of this chapte

(b). Subrogation Rights. In the event an employe of the Village becomes entitled to pension benefits as the result of an accident or injury caused by the act of a third person, the Village shall be subrogated to the rights of the employe against such third person to the extent of benefits which the Village pays or becomes liable to

Section 27. (a).-Re-Examination of Disability Retirants. Once each year during the first five years following the retirement of a member with a disability retirement pension, and at least once in every three year period thereafter, the Commission may, and upon the disability retirant's application shall, require any disability retirant who has not attained his voluntary retirement age to undergo a medical examination to be made by or under the direction of the Medical Director. Should any disability retirant who has not attained his voluntary retirement age refuse to submit to such medical examination in any such period his disability retirement pension may be discontinued by the Commission, and should such refusal continue for one year, all his rights in and to his disability retirement pension may be revoked by the Commission. If upon such medical examination of a disability retirant, the Medical Director reports that the said retirant is physically able and capable of resuming employment in the Village service, he shall be returned to duty with compensation not less than the pay of the rank he held at the time of his retirement and payment of his disability retirement pension shall terminate; Provided, that the report of the Medical Director is concurred in by the Commission.

- (b). Adjustment of Disability Pensions. Should the Secretary report and certify to the Commission that the said disability retirant, who has not attained his voluntary retirement age, is engaged in a gainful occupation, business, or employment, and the sum of his pay or earnings from such occupation, business, or employment, and his disability retirement pension provided by this Retirement System exceeds his final compensation, then the amount of his disability retirement pension shall be reduced to an amount which when added to the amount so earned by him shall equal his final compensation; Provided, that the report of the Secretary is concurred in by the Commission. Should said disability retirant's earnings be later changed, his disability retirement pension shall be correspondingly adjusted.
- (c). Status of Disability Retirants Returned to Service. A disability retirant who has been or shall be returned to active service in the employ of the Village shall again b. some a member of the Retirement System and he shall contribute to the Retirement System thereafter in the same manner as he paid prior to his disability retirement. Any prior service and membership service credited to him at the time of his disability retirement shall be restored to full force and effect.

Section 28. (a).—Refund of Accumulated Contributions. Should any member cease to be an employe of the Village before attaining his voluntary retirement age, for reasons other than becoming a retirant or dying, he shall be paid all or part of the accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund as he shall demand in writing on forms furnished by the Commission.

- (b). Refund of Accumulated Contributions-Death of Member. Should any member die, the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund, at the time of his death, shall be paid to such person or persons, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written. designation duly executed and filed with the Commission. If there be no such designated person or persons surviving, his accumulated contributions shall be paid to his executor or administrator.
- (c). Installment Refund of Accumulated Contributions. Payment of refunds of accumulated contributions may be made in monthly installments according to such rules and regulations as the Commission may adopt.
- Section 29. (a). Pension Savings Fund. The Pension Savings Fund is hereby created. The Pension Savings Fund shall be the Fund in which shall be accumulated at regular interest the contributions from the compensation of members and from which shall be paid refunds of accumulated contributions to members and beneficiaries.
- (b). Members' Contributions. The contributions of a member to the Pension Savings Fund shall be five per cent of his regular compensation paid to him by the Village (not including any pay for extra service or bonus and not in excess of the annual amount payable at the regular rate of pay for a work week as established from time to time by the Council).
- (c). Members' Contributions Deducted From Pay. The officer or officers responsible for making up the payroll shall cause the contribution to be deducted from the compensation of each member on each and every payroll, for each and every payroll period, so long as he remains a member in the employ of the Village. The members' contributions provided for herein shall be made notwithstanding that the minimum compensation provided for by law for any member shall be changed thereby. Every member shall be deemed to consent and agree to the deductions made and provided for herein and shall receipt for his full compensation and payment of his compensation less said deduction shall be a full and complete discharge and acquittance of all claims and demands whatsoever for the services rendered by such person during the period covered by such payment. The officer or officers responsible for making up the payroll shall certify to the Village Treasurer, on each and every payroll, the amount of contribution to be deducted from the compensation of each member and each of said amounts shall be deducted by the Village Treasurer and when deducted shall be credited to the individual Pension Savings Fund account of the member from whose compensation said deduction was made.
- (d). Re-Deposit of Contributions Previously Refunded. In addition to the contributions of a member as hereinbefore provided, he shall re-deposit in the Pension Savings Fund all amounts previously withdrawn by him, together with regular interest thereon from the date of withdrawal to the date of repayment; Provided, that he has not forfeited his prior service and membership service credit as provided in section 10 of this chapter. Such payments shall be made prior to his retirement from service and no pensions shall be paid out of Village funds to the said member until such amounts have been fully repaid. Such payments may be made in a single sum or in periodical installments as the Commission may determine.
- (e). Transfer of Accumulated Contributions. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, upon the retirement of a member his accumulated contributions shall be transferred from the Pension Savings Fund to the Pension Reserve Fund. At the expiration of a period of three years following the date an employe ceases to be a member any balance of accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund, unclaimed by said member, shall be transferred to the Pension Reserve Fund.

Section 30. (a). Pension Reserve Fund. The Pension Reserve Fund is hereby created. The Pension Reserve Fund shall be the Fund in which shall be accumulated reserves for the payment of all pensions and other benefits payable from contributions made by the Village, and from which shall be paid all pensions, and benefits in lieu of pensions, to retirants and beneficiaries as provided in this chapter.

- (h). Contributions by Village. Upon the basis of such mortality tables, regular interest, and other tables as the Commission shall adopt, the Actuary shall annually compute the pension reserve liabilities for pensions and other benefits payable for which might be payable from the Pension Reserve Fund to members, retirants and beneficiaries. The pension reserve liabilities for prior service pensions shall be amortized in such manner as the Commission shall determine subject to the approval of the Council. The pension reserve liabilities for (1) membership service pensions payable or likely to be payable to members and (2) pensions payable to retirants and beneficiaries, shall be financed in such manner as the Commission shall determine subject to the approval of the Council, but not beyond the natural lifetime of the members, retirants and beneficiaries. The Commission shall report in writing to the Council on or before the first day of May of each year the amount of contributions to be paid by the Village for the current fiscal year and the Council shall appropriate and the Village shall pay such amounts of contributions to the Retirement System during the current fiscal year. When so paid, the amounts of such contributions shall be credited to the Pension Reserve Fund.
- (c). Deficiency Appropriations. If the amount appropriated in the budget for any year is not sufficient to pay in full all amounts due in the said year to all retirants and beneficiaries under the provisions of this chapter, the amount of such insufficiency shall thereupon be provided out of Village funds by the appropriating authorities of the Village.

Section 31. Expanse Fund. The Expense Fund is hereby created. The Expense Fund shall be the Fund to which shall be credited all money provided by the Village to pay the administration expense of the Retirement System, and from which shall be paid all expenses necessary in connection with the administration of the Retirement System. The Commission shall annually certify to the appropriating authorities of the Village, on or before the first day of May of each year, according to legal budget procedure, the amount of appropriation necessary to administer the Retirement System during the current fiscal year and the Village shall appropriate such amount to the credit of the Expense Fund.

Section 32. (a). Management of Funds. The Commission shall have full power to invest and reinvest the funds of the Retirement System subject to all terms, conditions, limitations, and restrictions imposed by the law of the State of Michigan upon life insurance companies in the making and disposing of their investments, except that notes, bonds, or obligations of any county, city, village or district in the State of Michigan shall not be subject to said restrictions or limitations. The Commission shall have the power to purchase notes, bonds, or other obligations of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms at any legally conducted public or private sale. The Commission shall have full power to hold, purchase, sell, assign, transfer, and dispose of any of the securities and investments in which any of the funds of the Retirement System have been invested, as well as the proceeds of said investments and any moneys belonging to the Retirement System.

(b). Minimum Cash Balance-Limited Use of Funds -Accounting. There shall be kept on deposit available cash not exceeding ten per centum of the total assets of the Retirement System. All funds of the Retirement System shall be held for the sole purpose of meeting disbursements for pensions and other payments authorized by the provisions of this chapter and shall be used for no other purpose. The description of the various Funds of the Retirement System shall be interpreted to refer to the accounting records of the Retirement System and not to the segregation of moneys in the various Funds of the Retirement System.

Section 33. Allowance of Regular Interest. At the end of each fiscal year each member's Pension Savings Fund balance shall be credited with regular interest computed on the balance standing to the said member's credit at the beginning of the said fiscal year. The amounts of interest so allowed and credited by the Commission shall be payable from interest and other earnings on the funds of the Retirement System. Any additional amounts required to credit regular interest to the Pension Savings Fund shall be charged to the Pension Reserve Fund, and all interest and other earnings on the funds of the Retirement System in excess of such requirements shall be credited to the Pension Reserve Fund.

Section 34. Assignments Prohibited. The right of person to a pension, to the return of accumulated contributions, or to any other benefit, the pension itself, any optional benefit, any other right accrued or accruing to any member, retirant, or beneficiary under the provisions of this chapter, and the moneys belonging to the Retirement System, shall be unassignable and shall not be subject to execution, garnishment, the operation of bankruptcy or insolvency law, or to any other process of law whatsoever, except as is specifically provided in this chapter; Provided, that the Village shall have the right of setoff for any claim arising from embezzlement by or fraud of a member.

Section 35. Errors. Should any change or error in the records result in any member, retirant, or beneficiary receiving from the Retirement System more or less than he would have been entitled to receive had the records been correct, the Commission shall correct such error and, as far as practicable, shall adjust the payments so that the benefit to which such member, retirant, or beneficiary was correctly entitled shall be paid.

Section 36. (a). Adjustment of Pensions Under Chapter 16 of the Charter. The pensions and other benefits which were allowed and payable under the provisions of chapter 16 of the Village Charter prior to the effective date of this Retirement System, created and established by this amendment to the Village Charter, shall be adjusted by the Commission according to the provisions of paragraph (b) and (c) of this section. The pensions so adjusted shall become obligations of the Retirement System created and established by this amendment to the Village Charter and shall be payable from the Pension Reserve Fund of the said Retirement Sys-

(b). Adjusted Pensions Payable to Previously Retired Policemen and Firemen. The pension allowed and payable to any retired policeman or fireman, who retired from Village service prior to the effective date of this Retirement System, shall be adjusted by the Commission to the pension he would have been entitled to receive had this Retirement System been in effect at the date of his retirement and had he then been a member thereof. The pension so adjusted shall become effective with the effective date of this Retirement System. Until the expiration

of a period of ninety days after the effective date of this Retirement System such retired policeman or fireman shall have the privilege of electing to receive his service retirement pension so adjusted, payable throughout his life as a regular retirement pension, or he may elect to receive the actuarial equivalent of his regular retirement pension in a reduced retirement pension according to option II or III provided for in section 18 of this amendment to the Village Charter. In the event any such retired policeman or fireman does not exercise his election within the period of time herein provided, then his retirement pension so adjusted shall be paid as a regular retirement pension throughout his life and terminating at his death.

(c). Adjusted Pensions Payable to Widows and Children of Deceased Policemen and Firemen. The pension allowed and payable to the widow or children of any deceased policeman or fireman under the provisions of said chapter 16 of the Village Charter shall be adjusted by the Commission as follows: The pension of the widow shall be adjusted to the pension she would have been entitled to receive had this Retirement System been in effect thirty days prior to the date of her husband's death and had he then (i) been a memoer hereof, and (2) elected to receive the actuarial equivalent of his regular retirement pensions in a reduced retirement pension according to the provisions of option II provided for in section 18 of this amendment; the pension or pensions of children under age eighteen years shall be adjusted to the pensions payable as provided in section 25 of this amendment. The pensions so adjusted and reduced shall become effective with the effective date of this Retire-

Section 37. Transfer of Assets from Firemen's and Policemen's Pension and Retirement Fund. Within thirty days following the effective date of this Retirement System, the Village Treasurer shall transfer from the Firemen's and Policemen's Pension and Retirement Fund, created in chapter 16 of the Village Charter, to the funds of the Retirement System established by this amendment all assets of every description credited to the said Firemen's and Policemen's Pension and Retirement Fund. When so transferred the said assets shall be credited to the Pension Reserve Fund of this Retirement System. The Village Clerk shall determine the amount of contributions made to the Firemen's and Policemen's Pension and Retirement Fund by each policeman and fireman who becomes a member of this Retirement System. The amount of contributions so determined shall be charged to the Pension Reserve Fund of this Retirement System and each member's total contributions so determined shall be credited to his individual account in the Pension Savings Fund of this Retirement System.

Section 38. Repeal. Upon the adoption and taking effect of this amendment to the Village Charter, chapter 16 thereof is repealed. All provisions of Charter or ordinance inconsistent with the provisions of this amendment are hereby repealed to the extent of such incon-

Section 39. Other Provisions of Charter or Ordinance. No other provision of law, charter, or ordinance which provides wholly or partly at the expense of the Village for pensions or retirement benefits for employes of the Village, their widows, children, or other dependents, shall apply to members or beneficiaries of this Retirement System, their widows, children, or other depend-

Section 40. Validity. If any provision, section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this amendment is for any reason found to be invalid or inoperative, or shall be held by any court to be unconstitutional, the remainder of the provisions of this amendment shall nevertheless continue in full force and effect.

Section 41.-Effective Date. The effective date of this Retirement System shall be the first day of April,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with the provisions of Act 278 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1909, as amended, the foregoing proposed amendment to the Village Charter shall be placed upon the table until January 17th, 1949, and that the foregoing proposed amendment to the Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms be published in the Grosse Pointe News, a newspaper published in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, and that true copies of said proposed charter amendment be posted in ten public places in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, such publication and posting to take place within two weeks from date hereof, and that a copy of the proposed amendment be presented to the Governor of the State as provided by law.

Adopted by the following vote:

YEAS: Six. NAYS: None.

> HARRY A. FURTON, Village Clerk Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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### Center Apples With Fruit

You can add a festive topon to j. until dissolved. Let stand 15 the plainest meal, with Melberth matures before serving. Just be-Stuffed Apples. Delighted to the four serving, add 4 generous taste, this recipe combinate the delicate flavors of Melberth 64 many flavors and beat with delicate flavors of Melberth 64 many flavors and Second again. ples, maraschino cherries and Serve at once. pineapple with a specy bit of other died ginger. Sumple to proposite a deep layer of foam has formed, tempting to the eye. Michigan Takes about 2 minutes, Add con-

to be enjoyed often. Michigan Stuffed Apples

- 8 Michigan apples
  2 slices candied pineapple
- 12 maraschino cherri s
- 2 pieces candied ginger 1 cup sugar 2 cup water.

Chop the pineapple, cherries and ginger. Cook in a little sugar and water until softened. Make a syrup of I cup sugar and I cup water and in it cook the apples cored and pared. Turn the apple often but do not leave them until they are tender. If neglected, the shape of the apple will be lost. When partially cocked, litt then to a serving dish; diedge with sugar and set in the oven for : few minutes to glaze. Put the prepared fruit in the content it any be left add it to the symmetry and pour around the apples. Serve

MOCHA FROSTED MILK DRINK

either hot or cold.

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Maple ace cream\*

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TU, 1-9298

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\$4500 - Property Sold for \$10,300 Reasonable Bonus Paid

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Cash Ads-15 words for 50c Charge Ads-15 words for 60c 4c for additional words Ads can be placed at The News Office or convenient sub-stations for cash ads or call The News Office for charge

All ads must be in The News Office by 5 o'clock Tuesday.

> TUXEDO 2-6900 3 Trunk Lines

JEFFERSON AVENUE ★ Schettler's Drugs

15324 E. Jefferson, at Notting-KERCHEVAL AVENUE

★ Miller Pharmacy 14945 Kercheval at Wayburn

\* Kopp's Pharmacy
16926 Kercheval, at Notre Dame

★ Cunningham's Drugs Kercheval at Notre Dame \* Notre Dame Pharmacy

17000 Kercheval, at Notre Dame

\*\* Grosse Pointe Drug Co.
17051 Kercheval, at St. Clair

★ Titus Drug Store
I Kercheval, at Fisher Road
(Farms)

MACK AVENUE

★ Blue Cross Drugs 17511 Mack Ave., at Neff Road ★ Harkness Pharmacy 20313 Mack Ave., at Lochmoor Blvd.

★ Pando Confectionery 20792 Mack Ave., at Anita FISHER ROAD

★ Schettler's Drugs 337 Fisher Rd., at Maumee

#### 1-PUBLIC NOTICES

Charter Buses for All Occasions DELUXE MOTOR STAGES Chicago \$3.80 St. Louis \$6.37 Los Angeles.. \$44.74 1505 Cass at Bagley Ran. 1341

1A-PERSONALS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS wrapped. Mrs. Garrison, VAlley 4-1895.

#### 3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST-A Crosley watch; placed on running board of parked car behind Grs. Pte. High School, Tuesday, November 30. Please call TUxedo 2-5635. Reward.

#### 4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

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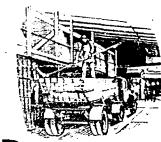
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#### who, where and whatnot

By wboozis

The costumes that caught our eye this week were for some reason, the costumes that were RED or GREEN, for the most part. Though we do not forget the stunning cinnamon brown suit worn by MRS. EDSEL FORD as she lighted the great Christmas tree for Miss Annie Ward Foster's Christmas Party at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last week. A suit so subtly cut that one just thought how simply wonderful Mrs. Ford is looking these days, and that is the epitome of attractive outfits. She wore a small cinnamon hat veiled in sculptured tulleof the same tone. Cinnamon notes were repeated in her trim pumps, her handbag and her gloves. She wore sparkling gold accessories and a mink stole.

Christmas Green colored the two piece sheer wool suit worn by MRS, WILLIAM MOORE JOY the other afternoon, and what a lovely color it is with her taffy long bob and blonde coloring. Intricate tailoring, with back of the long jacket swooping low over the hips at back, and material-covered buttons traveling down the front of the jacket distinguished the costume. She wore brown leather slippers, one strap, and carried the cunnicst plaid wool roly-poly bag which held her knitting. All of which somehow belies that soft and charming impression we always have of "Tish" Joy and makes us think she is a Gal with real determination . for she's kept at the knitting since Fall!

The colors in a glass of still burgundy, deep Christmas red, are used in the handsome costume being worn by MRS. EDWARD WISHROPP this holiday and she's a knockout in the shade which might have been "dreamed up" specially for her brunet good looks. A burgundy wool frock peeks from beneath a costume coat of soft and rich wool. The coat is deeply yoked in black Persian lamb and completing the costume Mrs. Wishropp chooses a high, square black felt cha-

#### PILFERINGS

(Continuing Milton Berle's Deft-Initions)

Electric Chair: Period furniture. It ends a sentence. Faith: The quality which lets you eat blackberry jam on a picnic without looking to see if the seeds move Firmness: The admirable quality in ourselves that is

detestable stubbornness in others. Flea: An insect that has gone to the dogs.

Forty: The age when a woman stops patting herself on the back and begins on the chin.

Gin: A cardgame in which a good deal depends upon a good deal.

Goblet: A small sailor.

Hollywood Actress: Girl who used to make love on the back porch now makes love on the front page.

Honesty: The fear of being caught. Honest Politician: When he's bought, he stays bought. Minds: Like parachutes, they function only when open. Mother-In-Law: A woman who is never outspoken.

Nagging Wife: The bitter half. Optimist: A fellow who puts a three cent stamp on a letter

Russian: Man who sits on nothing and dances.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe thinks, because his last previous to have produced, is "Be It Ever ston of 595 Newport."

Scotch: Beverage which makes you see double but feel High School, Paul was graduated role was that of a man 80 years So Humble", a farce comedy set Russian: Man who sits on nothing and dances.

Selfmade Man: Usually a horrible example of unskilled versity as a journalism major Paul's inseparable companion in Numerous paintings on the

Sympathy: What one girl will offer another in exchange for complete details.

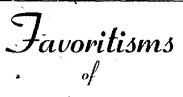
Tact: A husband convincing his wife that a woman looks

Woman: Woman, generally speaking, is generally speak-

Zebra: A pony convict.

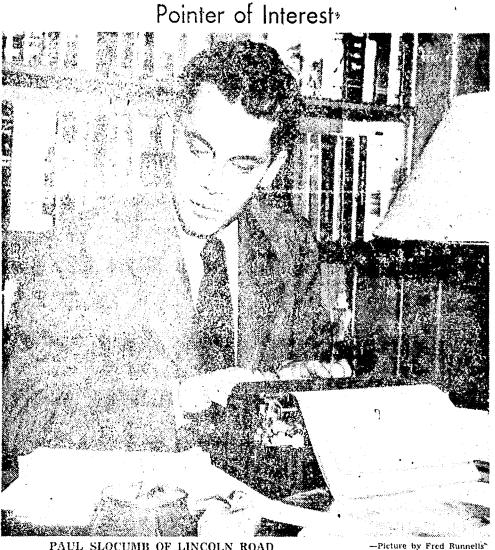
The teacher complained bitterly to the principal that her class of young roughnecks could not read what she put on the class of young roughnecks could not read what she put on the about the kind of sheets we buy blackboard. The principal called on the visiting psychiatrist and not consider ourselves tucky to assist the teacher. On his arrival the psychiatrist took over just to find a sheet to buy, we are the class. After a short talk to the students, the learned gentleman called for a number. "63!" shouted one of the boys, and the psychiatrist put 36 on the blackboard. Another call for a number brought "42" and 24 appeared on the blackboard. This continued for quite a while with complete attention on the part of the class and in each case the number was transter of the class and in each c for a number brought "42" and 24 appeared on the blackboard. posed, until one of the young doughnecks in the rear yelled, "See what you can do with 33, bub."

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Mrs. Frank W. Donovan

#### MY FAVORITE: ....."Dynasty of Death" Book ... Author ..... ....Peter Caldwell Play ...... "Taming of the Shrew" Actor ......Bobby Clark Movie ...... "Wuthering Heights" Movie Actress ..... Movie Actor ......Fred Astaire Radio Program ......Boston Symphony Radio Entertainer (f) ......Vera Vague Commentator ......Fulton Lewis, Jr. Columnist ......Billy Rose Song ....."Love Death" from "Tristan und Isolde" Sport ......Watching Tennis Animal ..... Kitten Flower .....Lily of the Valley ......Star Rubies Color ......Fire Engine Red City .......Grosse Pointe Dance .......The Big Apple Perfume ...... Crepe de Chine Costume ......Anything Red Food ......Fried Cape Scallops Aversion ......Getting up in the Morning .....Listening to Music 📝



PAUL SLOCUMB OF LINCOLN ROAD

By Kitty Carney Paul Siocumb will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rolley of Lincoln road. The 27-year-old actor matinees. The troup once traveland playwright has been touring since September with Clare ed for 30 days, Paul recalls, and

Paul has the name lead in the play which is being shown to Army radio program emanating juvenile audiences in the Eastern from California, and served as states and Oklahoma, Texas and associate editor of Brief Maga-New Mexico. When "Toby" was zine, another serviceman's paper. presented in Detroit just before. After the war, Paul appeared ing for a while but hopes even-Thanksgiving, Mrs. Rolley enter- in several plays as a member of tually to become a producer and tained the 13 members of the east, the Laguna Beach Playhouse. at dinner. Paul's brother, Ronnie, 10. and his fellow sixth for a year with Clare Tree Major perience on the road, Paul is graders at Richard School also at- before going on the present road striving to obtain first-hand tended the play at Masonic trip.

Studied Journalism

Since the play is for children, Tree Major's "Toby Tyler" or "Ten Weeks with the Circus:" gave 28 performances of "Toby" Plans Summer Theater

> pects to turn to summer theater work. He wants to continue act-Next, he studied in New York Clare Tree Major and his exknowledge of play-directing and staging.

His portrayal of 14-year-old The most recent play which from Washington and Lee Uni-jold. Mr. Stubbs, a monkey, is in a Los Angeles rooming house.

and earned his master's degree in the current production which is play writing at Columbia, During slated for youngsteis from five to that Paul has no small talent in his 412 years in the Army Air 12 years of age. "We take our that field, also, Mrs. Rolley i Force, three years of which were cues from the audience reaction." preud of her son's accomplish-spent in the Pacific area, he edited Paul states, "and do lots of ad the weekly service paper at libbing. That keeps the play she wishes Paul had continued Camp Lerdo, Calif., was on an fresh."

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MAILBOX STOLEN The Farms police were notified that a small wooden mailbox had

#### People in The Know

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

FRUIT CAKE Contributed by

- Mrs. Ernest Kanzler
- 4 Sups sifted cake flour 2 tbs. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. cloves
- 1 grated nutnieg
- 2 lbs. currants 1 lb. cut up dates
- 1 lb. shredded citron
- 1 lb. mixed cherries, pineap-
- 2 cups shortening
- 2 cups sugar 1 tbs. grated orange rind
- 12 eggs, well beaten
- 34 cup brandy

4 cub sherry. Mix, sift dry ingredients (ex-

cept sugar) and mix with pre-pared fruit. Cream shortening and sugar until very light and fluffy. Beat in orange rind and eggs. Gradually stir in fruit flour mixture alternately with the combined brandy and sherry.

Turn into well lined greased loaf pans, 35 full. Cover top with waxed paper; bake in slow oven (250° F.) about 3½ to 34 hours. Remove top covering for last half hour to dry surface. Approximate yield, 10 lbs. cake.

#### Not Lucky Week most of the performances are For This Driver

A Crosley driven by Irving Winkler, Jr., of 258 Merriweath-The cast will tour until the car which had stopped at the St. middle of May, when Paul ex- Paul's School driveway at 8 a.m.,

Damago was slight and Winkler said he would take care of it. The Crosley is owned by J. A. director. Through his study with Neymeyer of 1237 Three Mile Drive.

Three days later, on Dec. 18. Winkler reported to the Farms police that while he was driving east on Williams his car had tang-led with one being driven north Toby is more interesting, Paul Paul has written, one he hopes on McKinley by Clarence Pink-



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By JANE ONE MORE DAY UNTIL!

Counter Points hopes you remember every person on your shopping list . . . and that many, many, many of the presents came from the beautiful shops of Grosse Pointe . . . Better still, we hope we gave you an insipration or two. We have some suggestions left at this late date!

Even the Day Before Christmas, GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO, can solve your last minute problems. For the Sweetest Ones on Your List there are marvelous candies here starting with those wonderful Russell Stover chocolates (exclusive with GP Drug) right down to the gayest candy canes to brighten the Christmas tree. Christmas stockings for the tots at GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. In addition to the Stover candies (which come in many different varieties such as chocoletes, bon bons etc), there are the always welcome Whitman Samplers, checolate mints, and the same famed house's Philadelphia and Antique boxes.

At ANTHONY'S calon the very brightest of holiday greetings are being exchanged by the loveliest clientele in the Pointe . . . And why shouldn't they be the loveliest . . . what with those ever so becoming AND flattering new Anthony permanents , . . the preferred short bair-do of the day. It may be too late to give yourself the elegant Christmas present of a new permanent . . . or a new bair style by this expert artist . . . but do resolve right now to face 1949 with beauty and the best grooming by making an appointment at ANTHONY'S.

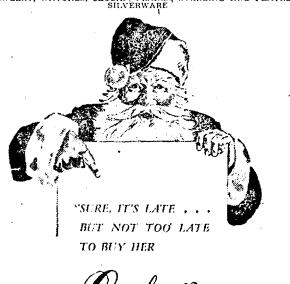
Over at JACOBSON'S they aren't scornful of last-minute shoppers. Instead they say, "Poor Darlings" take you right in hand and before you know it . . . all is well and you can listen to the carols on Christmas Eve with real joy in your heart because now you're ready for Christmas. We never met the leddy who had too many hose and JACOBSON'S hosiery is designed for gift-giving. Sheer, almost custom-fashioned, and in the veddy best shades. Some of the fascinating tones are Black Sea, Alamo Taupe, Dover Gray . . . French Mist

. Gray Nymph. For sturdier hosiery there is also a c-l-e-a-r-a-n-c-e sale in progress right this minute. Those trig quilted lounging robes snugly warm and good to look at, too, can be whipped into a Jacobson gift box quick as a wink. There's a good selection of colors and a nice size range, For the Last Minute Army, Jacobson's also has many suggestions well displayed for "Him" or "Her" in such gift classifications as lingerie ... jewelry ... perfumes (this is one of the really best stocked perfume departments in town) . . . ties . . . luggage . . . and leather goods.

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