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HEADLINES

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Thursday, Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving) AMTORG, the Soviet trading corporation which was recently fined \$10,000 for failure to register as a foreign agent, has its fine lifted when it registers . . . U. S. Attorney tells court he "believes the interests of the United States will best be served" by remission of the fine.

A'TWO-MAN CONGRESSION-AL COMMITTEE seizes the offices of three independent daily newspapers in Buenos Aires; among them a communist paper

Friday, Nov. 25

for a three-day visit as part of an honorary degree.

PANAMA has its third President in recent days . . . Col. Jose Remon, police chief announces Arias has taken over the Presidency . . . Arias claims he was defrauded of victory in the 1948

jam the downtown stores.

Saturday, Nov. 26

SERGEANT who inadvertently crossed the Russian line in Berlin is shot to death by a Russian

damage suits in the Federal Court aggregating \$351,784.

Monday, Nov. 28

that Tito is sending Yugoslavia's An Open House gold reserve to the United States

JOHNSON says the United States have arranged to give the Woods , will not allow the Reich to re- citizens an opportunity to view the experiments apparently have

Tuesday, Nov. 29

China, is near . . . communists recity.

uranium mine in Russian Germany has taken the lives of 2,000 workmen.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

SENATOR GILLETTE of Iowa

stated yesterday, following the Dallas accident, it was the first

recently charged a sick leave man Adhmer Mouton, 2 citations; burglaries in the Pointe and 75 Mrs. Mary Carter of 750 Middle- land, while cleaning out the to make Charlevoix a one-way to give favorable consideration to of its own supervisors responsible scandal among city employees, Patrolman Donald Dean, 2 cita- more in Detroit. are red faced over the roarback tions; Patrolman Donald Slusser.

Two Sections

For Election

Same Group Now Running

Affairs of Village Will Take

Over to Guide New City

The first council of the new

will be made up of the same

men who have served as the

Village Board of Trustees, it

uled for December 12, when a council of seven will be selected.

Will Be Elected

Invalid Petitions

Two other candidates for coun-

signatures. Each filed but 25

One justice of the peace will

also be elected on December 12.

J. Burgess Book, III and John J.

Miller will oppose each other for

Two 15-year-old boys were

their case was going to be given a

MANHOLE BLAZES

thorough investigation.

By Cold Feet

operating in Meadow lane.

form of government.

ing the election.

Toll.

# Final Village Board Meeting Held in Farms

of the WEEK

A SEVERE WATER SHORT-AGE is hitting New York area where 10,000,000 live. Dry summer and fall the cause . . . reservoirs down as much as 40 per

HIS IMPERIAL MAJESTY, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, arrived in Detroit today his good-will tour of the United States . . . will visit the U. of M. tomorrow where his younger brother is a student and receive

that former President Arnulfo Police and Firemen Will

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING in

AN AMERICAN AIR FORCE guard.

BILL (BOJANGLES) ROBIN-SON, the great Negro tap dancer, is dead . . . the grandson of a men. slave he danced himself to fame and fortune in a 63-year stage

NORONIC DISASTER, all residents of Cleveland, have filed boys" for the day.

at Mukden. William N. Stokes, family has a real Christmas day tion with the experiment, which who had been held up after Con- dinner and that gifts, of toys, is now being carried on by varisul Ward was released, has also clothing, etc., are distributed for ous cities throughout Michigan been released under instructions the children. to leave the country at once.

for safe keeping.

THE FALL OF CHUNGKING,

ported within eight miles of the invited to attend. A DELEWARE WIDOW and her 16-year old son, Mrs. Inez Roslyn road, thrust her right which might prove most benefi-

Brennan, and son Robert, get life arm through a window and suf- cial to its residents, (particularly sentences for their, part in a fered a bad cut on November 12. the younger children), and wait-Dover lonely hearts murder case. She and her older sister were ing for more complete data on the WEST BERLIN NEWSPAPERS The Woods police took her to being carried on. It was stated with underground Soviet con- Dr. Clifford Loranger's office for that at the present there are 260,nections, report that a blast of a treatment.

has asked the Census Bureau to tell Congress immediately how much coffee the country has on hand and to resume regular pub- Louwers has issued a list of lication of coffee statistics as an names of Park police officers antidote to "further gouging of

THE AMERICAN AIRLINES criminals in the line of duty. fatal accident its lines had Arnold Hough, 3 citations; Pa- ginste. suffered in 5,394,000,000 passenger trolman James Barclay, 1 cita-



The end of an era was reached in Grosse Pointe Farms Monday night when the Board of Trustees met for their last session as the governing body of an incorporated village. The same group will gather again on December 13 to certify the returns of the election to be held on December 12. There is every expectation that the electors of the village will approve the proposed charter for the new City of Grosse Pointe Farms, and these present trustees, all unopposed for election to the new city council, will then be meeting as the first councilmanic body of the brand new city. Left to right are: Trustees Henry Hubbard, Neil McEachin and William Kir by, Clerk Harry Furton, President William Connolly, Jr., former Village President James Watkins, especially invited to sit in on the last session; Village Attorney Henry Maurer, and Trustees Richard Maxon and John Hutchinson. Trus tee George Schlaepfer, absent when the picture was taken, later appeared to make the attendance 100 per cent. The vil lage was incorporated by an act of the legislature on May 20, 1893 and the first board was elected May 16, 1893. The first board meeting was held in the Farms on June 21, 1893.

#### Goodfellows Annual Sale December 19

Again Help in Sale of Newspapers to raise funds for Needy

newspaper sale will be held in the Pointe on Monday, Werner Kersten and former experiment. Prosecutor James N. McNally. who will serve as co-chair-

Goal Is \$7,500

The goal for this year is \$7,500.

The money collected on this to dental health. occasion is distributed in a large

# THE MOSCOW RADIO says Woods Planning its water in January 1945. Mid-

The open house which the SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Woods Village Commissioners

SUFFERS BAD CUT

## Farms Council Again Tables 'The Village' **Proposal to Start Fluorine**

Interest in Experiment Grows As Trustees Hear Mass Of Kercheval Stores. Again Information Showing Results Obtained In

The proposal to introduce fluorine into the Farms water The annual Goodfellows' supply was again discussed at the village council meeting Monday, but action was once more postponed, this time

The Farms and the His assistants will be Dr. puts its official sanction on the

Last year the newspaper sale posed of Trustees Neil McEachin n the Pointe netted about \$6,500, and Henry Hubbard. They had a long letter to Trustee Hubbard; Policemen and Firemen will health authorities, who unofficial opinion that final data would tomers for those three hours and addition to this it was developed shows? for the day THREE SURVIVORS OF THE Policemen and Firemen will health authorities, who unofficial-

started the treatment.

Admit Success The state authorities admit that the alterations in the Police, Fire been most successful, but feel approach the house and ring the and Executive Offices will be that at least two to three more doorbell. She refused to answer on Saturday, December 10, from years will tell a far more com- the door. The stranger departed 1 to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, De- plete story. They say they have in a blue sedan. the latest Nationalist capital of cember 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. no objection to any city or vil-All citizens of the Woods are lage starting the experiment now. but the would insist on control

measures. The Farms has been torn be-Donna Kutzler, aged 5, of 1235 tween making a decision now alone in the house at the time. various experiments that are now 1000 residents in the state using

### Citations Awarded Number Of Police Officers in Park

Park Police Chief Arthur tions.

thony Walsh, 1 citation; Sergt. Hough and Patrolman Vande- Olivet Cemetery, DETROIT COUNCILMEN who Alfons Boone, 1 citation; Patrol- detectives, cleared up several

One of the officers named, tion; Patrolman Marcel Ver- while off duty, arrested a suspect vacke, 1 citation; Patrolman who upon investigation by the being driven west on Kercheval

The officers named upon reccharging the same remissness 3 citations; Patrolman Gerard ommendation by the Chief to driven by Mrs. Buffett of 9236 and broke both wrists and suf- way to the Grosse Pointe limits. Detroit He argued that it would conducted by the Township can among themselves . . . wish they Kesteloot, 4 citations; Patrolman James McMillan, Commissioner Delmar, Detroit. Both cars were fered a 1% inch cut on his face. It would like to have the one greatly facilitate traffic for easily be handled by any one of had records of their own attend- Jules Vandeginste, 3 citations; of Police for the village, received somewhat rumpled up but there He was removed to Bon Secours way streets continued right Pointers who have to commute reveral other methods. These Patrolman Arthur Conlan, 2 cita- the citations for meritorious duty. was no personal injury.

## Plans Fourth Treatment of Water Supply Men's Night

Other Municipalities

for six months. \

kart, the Township Super- come increasingly interested in within a very short time there the proposal during the last year, will be another 250,000. The state visor, will be chairman of the but have hesitated to take any has said it is being flooded with committee again this year. definite action until the state inquiries about the experiments.

Mass of Information

A mass of information on the fluorine experiments had been obtained by a committee comcommunicated with the state in which he stated his personal fluorine proves most beneficial has accomplished much.

The state hesitates to officially number of local charity works sanction the introduction of during the year, but the principal fluorine until it has had ample THE AMERICAN vice consul purpose is to see that every needy time to study all facts in connecand the country. Grand Rapids started introducing fluorine into land took up the experiment in 1946; Algonac three months ago, Wyandotte has recently

patrol duty, noticed smoke comwho have added citations to their Their immediate action in arousrecords for the capture of ing the tenants and leading them morning at 9.45 at the Verhey plan operates. Their amazement voix and Vernor Highway, to taken by either council, but com-The list includes: Sergt: An- many lives. These are Sergeant brose Church Burial was in Mt. Night" vanishes when they see to erloo in the City and Ridge road plan. The City has not had a Grosse Pointe Park on the Wayae

Going All Out For Males On

Endorsed by Dentists

gan Department of Health wrote-

Asks Protection

Police protection has been

asked by a man who lives in

telephone message at his office

has the wrong party.

Taken by Death

DOG CAUSES CRASH

A dog got in the way of a car

Trustee: McEachin.

Monday, December 12 From 7 to 10 For the fourth straight year

The plan has received the endorsement of the State Dental Association, it was stated by Raymond J. Faust of the Michi-

Women Barred

As in past years, the stores will be closed to all women custheir gift purchasing done with ager from its Bates and Clark a maximum of ease and comfort; street sewers into the river.

Christmas attire. asked by a man who lives in women's clothing will have Belanger road after he received a models on hand to help the men buy more intelligently, and cer-

that he was going to be "gotten." tainly more pleasantly. The Farms resident said he is The first "Men's Night" held certain the maker of the threat three years ago was such a success that it immediately became He told the police the phone message charged him with "run-demand. In addition to making ning around with my wife." The the shopping problem shrink to night discussed plans for floodinfinitesimal dimensions, it af lighting its new parking lot in day after the message, his own wife saw a foreign looking man fords the men of the community the rear of the Kercheval avea chance to renew old acquain- nue business district between Mctances and make new ones in a Millan and Muir roads.

Dr. A. J. Neumann every store in the area. They Have Everything The stores which are partici-Dr. Arthur J. Neumann, age pating carry just; about every 58, one of the best known physicitem, which could possibly be cians in Grosse Pointe, died, at found on a Christmas shopping 10:45 a. m., Monday, Nov. 28, at list. The women have found they St. Mary's Hospital, after a brief can be most helpful to themselves and to the knights before He was born in Detroit and had Christmas by leaving subtles for suitably illuminating the enbeen a practicing physician in hints or outright instructions Grosse Pointe, since 1920, where with the clerks and store owners he came two years after his to guide the men in their quest graduation from medical college, for acceptable presents. Many a He is survived by his widow, male is surprised to find that his Agnes Nancy; five sons four wife has paved the way to easy The sons are Arthur J., Jr., known to the clerks who wait on One-Way Traffic Proposed daughters and six grandchildren. shopping by making her choices Johnny, Edward, Thomas and him.

One pair of officers while on Wash; Mrs. Bertha Miles of De-whole Metropolitan Defroit area. go to make shopping easy and streets was received. through the single Township fun for the men of the Pointe. Letters have been received by John J. Miller, one of the supervisor who must also repre-

> FALLS OFF ROOF on Nov 18. To avoid hitting it, Robert Ruth, 53, of 1001 Mary- Bureau, stating that Detroit plans meeting, and urged the council its population, would have two sex had to swerve her car sharp- eaves drain at 240 Lakeland on west bound street, and Vernor a the plan. He said he had pro- only to Grosse Pointe Park. ly to the left and struck another November 22, fell from a ladder one-way east bound street, all the posed the idea three years ago in . 5. The Health Department nov

> > hospital for treatment.

# Pointe Winning Out Committee Unanimous Backs Plan \$5,000,000 Project

Detroit Water Board Plan For Costly Drain Diversion Development Being Snowed Under Maze of More Important Problems It Must Face

Detroit's scheme to have Grosse Pointe contribute to the plan of its Water Board to divert Fox Creek overflow sewage down to Conner Creek, to the tune of more than \$5,000,000 from the Park, City and Farms, is receding farther and

farther into the background. St. Clair Regional Planning Committee in the Memorial Center on Nov. 18 which feel favorable to Detroit's scheme, the matter was rejected, at least by implication, at the meeting of the control implication, at the meeting of the State Water Resources Commission at a two-day session at the Haven Hill Lodge, near Milford on Nov. 22 and 23.

Not Even Discussed The Fox Creek issue was not even brought up, although Superintendent Lenhart of the Detroit Water Board, who was present, had in mind to bring it up, but apparently lost heart in the consideration of the larger issues of sewage and water pollution in the whole Detroit area, in which the was established Monday when City of Detroit itself came in for the deadline was reached for

much adverse criticism. The Water Resources Commission meeting was attended by a large number of sanitary engineers from the southeastern section of the state, including our own representatives, Everitt Lane, Norbert Neff and Murray Smith, from the Park, City and

Farms respectively. Inadequate Facilities

At the November 22 session the with the sewage and sewage sell out to treatment o pleasant event for the males the inadequate sewage treatment M. S. Hutchinson, William G. steering committee to advise of the community, Practically facilities for the Rouge valley. It Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. the progressive steps to be made all of the stores on Kercheval was developed that the water McEachin and George L. Schlaepbetween Neff and Cadieux treatment facilities here are only fer. roads will participate in of sewage per day while it is at"Men's Night" on Tuesday, tempting to treat 35,000,000 gal-December 12, from 7 to 10 lons. To this problem Detroit contributes by sending the sewage from an area of its own with 270,000 population down to the Dearborn treatment plants. In

Threatened Man Extra clerks will be on hand at Minor Problem all stores to help the men make. There was no reference whattheir selections and get their ever to the comparatively trifling presents wrapped in sparkling sewage which on rare occasions during storm water periods gets The establishments which sell into the water course at Fox into the water course at Fox Led to Trouble (Continued on Page 4)

#### Farms to Light Its Parking Lot

The Farms Council Monday

gala, holiday atmosphere. Thou- - After the suggestion was made sands turn out each year and that the Farms might be held myriad reunions are staged in liable for damages if anyone was injured by tripping over the teleand divide it into two separate cated by Detective Sergeant El- Pointe Woods. The advantages to areas, the trustees agreed that mer Labadie. The youngsters be gained are briefly outlined as steps should be taken to provide were released, but warned that follows:

> Engineer Murray Smith was directed to contact the Detroit Edison Co., and get its suggestions

Signs to regulate the flow of by a torch placed nearby on the traffic have also been ordered, morning of Nov. 17. The gas com-

troit; Mrs. Nancy Schoenher of Store owners, advertising men Detroit has asked Grosse Pointe The Farms and the Park dising from an apartment house. Detroit, and Charlotte at home. and merchandising experts come Park, Farms and City to study the cussed the request at their meet-The funeral was held this each year to see how the Pointe possibility of converting Charle- ings Monday night. No action was almost sufficient reason in itself to

> the Pointe municipalities from charter commissioners of the sent the Shores and Woods. As the Detroit Traffic Engineering Farms, was present at the Farms City, Grosse Pointe Park due to through the Pointes.

Backs Plan Citizens Group Appointed To Study Idea of Conversion Submits Detailed Report The Citizens Committee

Unanimously

which was set up by the Board of Village Commissioners of the Park some time ago to examine into the proposal that the Park should convert to the city form of government, made its report to Council on November 28 at an evening meeting.,

The report is a voluminous document covering 12 closely typed pages and represents many weeks of diligent study on the part of the committee. It deals with the various structures of state and local government and cites many comparisons of the manner in which these functions are carried on or overlap in comparable duties. There is special and detailed reference to the paralleling functions of govern City of Grosse Pointe Farms ment as they now operate in the township and the proposed city:

Too Long to Publish The report is too lengthy to publish in the ordinary news columns but Chairman William Gillett has prepared a summary of filing petitions by candidates the arguments which his com mittee presents in favor of city

for officers in the new city incorporation. The seven men who have The report was unanimously served as president and trustees approved by the committee. of the village will have no op-Following the presentation of position in the election schedthe Study Committee's report,

copies of which had been in the commissioner's hands for several days, the Board passed a resolu-Those who have filed petitions tion approving the recommenda-Pointe shopping scenter. The meeting concerned itself chiefly for the office of councilmen are: tion that the Park Village should William F. Connolly, Jr., presi- convert to a City form of governdent of the village; and present ment and requesting the Study

> the people. The council will name a mayor Commissioner Peter J. Koenig. from within its own body followvice-chairman of the Council who presided in the absence of President Homer C. Fritsch, thanked the Study Committee on cil were declared invalid when behalf of President Fritsch and they failed to file the required 50 his fellow commissioners for their

in bringing this proposal before

names of petitioners. They are the subject. The summary of the argu-Clifford F. Cardwell and Howard ments of the Study Committee in favor of city incorporation are as

long and patient investigation of

Grosse Pointe Park now has dual government; namely that of the Village which conducts most of the local government activities plus a Township Government which handles tax assessing and collections for the Township, Wayne County and the School System as well as the registration picked up by the Farms police on and election for National, State, the night of Nov. 27 after the po-County, and Township Offices. lice had received a complaint The township also provides the there were a couple of prowlers Health Department, Court Justices and a Welfare Department. The youngsters told the police Under City Incorporation all of they had broken a porch light on these activities would be cena Meadow lane residence that tered in the new City Governafternoon and had returned to ment which would be responsible confess their guilt. When the solely to the inhabitants of doorbell was answered, they said Grosse Pointe Park rather than they got cold feet and ran away. the presently divided Township One of the boys was carrying responsibility which also covers phone poles that bound the lot a toy pistol, which was confis- Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse

> 1. The present Village admini stration can without additional cost also conduct the present

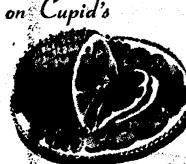
Township functions. Gas escaping inside a manhole 2. Tax assessing and collection at Moross and Mack, was ignited for the County and School System can be handled by a single assessor and Board of Review Police Chief Walter Hoyt re- pany was notified and repaired thus eliminating the present duplication.

3. The present method of handling elections for National State, County, Township, and Village Governments causes much confusion in registrations greatly clarified with the entire handling of elections by the City, to safety is credited with saving den Funeral Home and St. Am- at the popularity of "Men's gether with its extensions, (Wat- mittees were named to study the what length the local merchants in the Farms), into one-way meeting since its communication County Board of Supervisors is through the single Township

Property and

into Detroit daily.

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## Park Council and Educators Air School Expansion Plans

cussions of the proposed school the Council.

## Police Chiefs Issue Joint Safety Plea

Winter's Increased Hazards Cited as Reasons For Extra Precaution by Drivers

The Chiefs of Police of the five Grosse Pointe municipalities have jointly issued the eral weeks ago. munities.

"Planning to spend Christmas at home this year?

"Then watch your driving to be sure you don't spend it in a hospital instead. Hazards Increased

"Dangerous driving conditions of winter weather and pre-Christmas activity, increase the the inaccessibility for that part so. possibility of accidents. Sleet, should take extra precaution to avoid costly accidents and in-

Winter Driving Hazards, show answer to a call. that about two out of three winter accidents occur on snow or showed that the second major with a razor blade. factor in the 24 to 53 per cent increase in accident death rates over the summer rates in snowbelt states, is reduced visibility. "The answer?

Check Your Equipment "Drive according to conditions and have winter safety equipment. Anti-skid chains are needed at times to counteract severe snow and ice conditions. Use your tire chains when neededand avoid an accidental missing link, in, your family circle on

"And to insure good visibility, be sure your windshield wiper blades, defroster and headlights are in good condition.

"But despite these helpful aids, the only one who can definitely prevent accidents is the driver "Careless or negligent driving is not only hazardous, it's also against the law.

Some Will Be Jailed "Every accident will be thoroughly investigated to determine the cause and drivers guilty of law violations will be prosecuted and some of them may go to jail.' (Signed):

Arthur E. Louwers, Police Chief of G. P. Park. Thomas V. Trombly,
Police Chief G. P. City.

Walter R. Hoyt, Police Chief G. P. Farms. Walter J. Goulett,

Police Chief G. P. Woods. Orville C. Ingalsbe, Police Chief G. P. Shores.

expansion program, with the Sigurd Wendin, the President bus service during the rush hours of the Board of Education, exof school and public travel, which clearly explained that the pro-Nov. 28. The meeting was held plained that these meetings were are identical, and the opinion of posal the Board of Education had immediately following a regular asked to enable the B. of E. to get competent medical authority that brought forward was one which meeting of the Park Council in early touch with those official the crowding of school children in their honest opinion was justi-

them, are equally concerned with menaces to the public health. lic revenue. Few Citizens Present

the two bodies there was a with little sympathy from either prove inadequate. sprinkling of unofficial citizens side. who were welcomed into the dis-

pertinent questions.

The Board of Education held There was a full attendance of of the district where the growth. That ended the subdivision one of its current round table dis- both the Board of Education and of school population was greatest, solution idea. the inability to obtain sufficient

> the problems of taxation and the One unofficial bystander shout-necessity of justifying to the tax-ed: "Why not divide the school future growth, but not too far. payer the expenditure of all pub- district and let the people in the Should the growth of the north their own schools?"

In addition to the members of This suggestion obviously met facilities now planned would

Not Fair Play Grosse Pointe Rotary Club sev- both sections of the district but future growth also from the standpoint of fair, To Develop High School

Councilmen, who nevertheless schools in the lower end, and did not refrain from asking many now that they were growing. School were justified. The high particularly in their school aged One of the most difficult for ly unfair to even suggest easing the Board of Education members them of on their own. They had to answer was why did they not always been, he said, a part of make full use of the 14 vacant the Grosse Pointe school district brought about by a combination rooms now available in the Trom- and it was the wish of all honest bly and Defer Schools. They cited citizens that they should remain.

#### ice, snow, fog, all present extra hazards when driving and one Suicide Attempt Reported in Park

Park Patrolman A. Conlan and his property to his wife, but he J. Van De Ginste were dispatched had neglected to sign the note. "Special studies by the Nation- to a Beaconsfield avenue address He was removed to Bon Secours himself thought this item would

ice. Snow and ice result in re- a self inflicted wound in his at suicide. duced traction. The report also arm. An artery had been severed

al Safety Council's Committee on at 5:00 a.m. on November 23 in Hospital where he was treated for not be greatly pressed. minor loss of blood. His wound They found a man 25, lying on is not serious and the case was the floor bleeding profusely from officially reported as an attempt of Education for the financing of

> The police found on the prem- of doing the thing you want to continuing of the five mill levy ises a note which he had written do, for that is the thing you can which was authorized for a period saying that he was leaving all do best.

Says Plan Justified bodies of the Pointe who, with into buses was one of the greatest fied, taking into account the actual child population of the disnorth end of the district provide end of the district be maintained it might easily occur that the

The whole program as now set forth was, however, exploratory, President Wendin explained he said They wanted to find out Mr. Wendin exhibited the various graphs and charts visualizing the need for the new schools. with spirit, that this scheme was what the citizens wanted and how far they were now willing to the need for the new schools. These were first displayed to the the voters to the division by the school facilities for their children public gaze at a meeting of the legally required majorities of with a minimum of estimate for

following warning and advice to the citizens of their composals' reception was generally munities.

The atmosphere of the proplay The people in the north possals' reception was generally end of the district had helped to present was that the proposals sympathetic among the Park pay and were still paying for the for enlarging the gymnasium and auditorium facilities of the High school and its appurtenances are all of the district.

On this point the Board of Education was obviously seeking information and should have been generally reassured by the approval of high school develop-

So much could not be said. however, for the indeterminate item in the prospectus for a central public library. Mr. Wendin

No Tax Increase The proposition of the Board this program apparently comes down to this: it can be carried Work always toward the goal through by the people approving of five years some three and one-

half years ago, for a further run costs, chiefly increase in teach- those present favored the school of fifteen to eighteen years. the school taxes as now paid.

This would mean no increase in school expansion.

ers salaries, and 31/2 mills for board's approach to the subject; with the inference that they The meeting adjourned in an favored the expansion project, That authorization was for 11/2 atmosphere of general goodwill subject possibly, to a few changes mills to be applied to operating and it was obvious that most of easing the financial liability.

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\* "Super-Safety" brakes make Mercury safety better than ever! ★ "Hi-Wide" visibility makes Mercury better

than ever in all-around road vision! → "Safe-T-Vue" instrument panel makes Mercury driving ease better than ever, too!

\* "Cushion-Coil" front springing makes Mercury riding comfort better than ever!

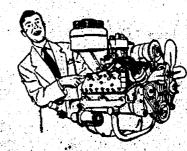
\* "Lounge-Rest" foam-rubber cushioning makes Mercury seating comfort better than ever, too!

\* Fiberglas insulation makes Mercury better than ever in summer or winter!



BETTER IN COMFORT!

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### Enlarge Board of Directors Of Woods Community Club

and greater facilities were dis- and Mrs. Jean Myers, treasurer. cussed when the Grosse Pointe | The directors are as follows: Woods Community Club met in Mrs. Harry Watson, Mrs. George the clubhouse at Mack and Ridge- Klein, Mrs. Paul Roine, Marvin mont on Sunday, Nov. 20, for the Gaskin and Kenneth Moore, for purpose of enlarging the board one year terms; George Beauof directors from four to 15 mem-champ, Dewey Williams, Harry

meet the added demands on the terms; Mrs. Charles Gasser, Mrs. club for community service which Jean Myers, A. A. Ghesquiere, have come with the rapid growth Don J. Goodrow and Walter Gouin population in the village. A lett, for three year terms. meeting will be held once a month and the new directors promise plenty of action. A study is being made of other clubs and heard at the 13th annual Christcenters to obtain ideas for en- mas Carol Festival to be held larging the activities of the at Metropolitan Methodist Church Woods organization.

Marshall Jameson, vice-chairman; at 4 p.m.

Plans for increased activities Mrs. Harry Watson, secretary; Pratt, Mrs. Ted Stahl and The directors are anxious to Marshall Jameson, for two year

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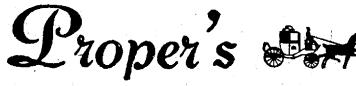
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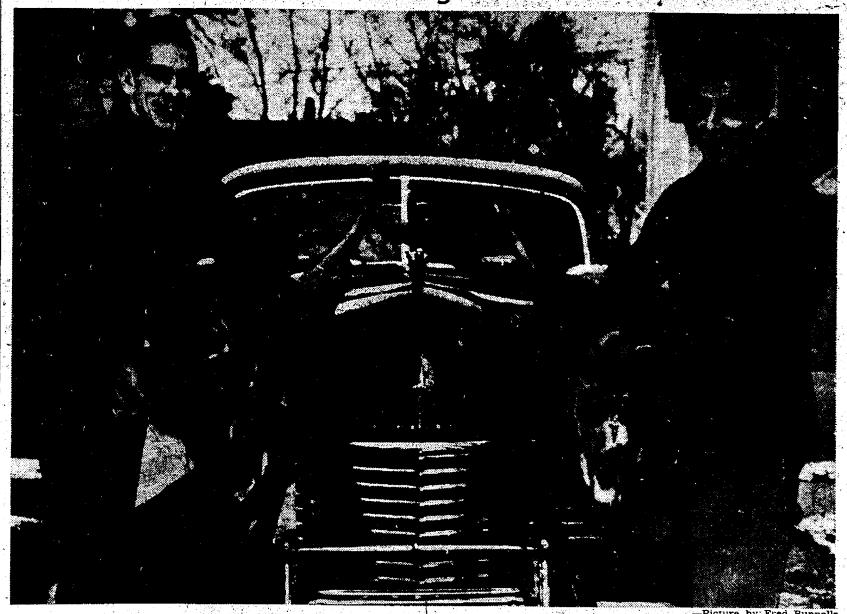


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The directors of the War

rows of cars with a 16 foot drive-way between, paved with black she faced the police in Judge did find foot prints, about the top. The space actually occupied Fitzgerald's Court last Monday. grounds, made apparently by a by the cars when parked will be The Park police had carefully No. 9 shoe. They were satisfied of blue stone. A 5-10 foot hedge saved all of the paraphernalia, that the children's fears were will be provided as a barrier be- including the original \$480 and well founded. tween the lot and the private had no difficulty in establishing property to the east.

parking lot and between this and turn was sought, had belonged,

started. When completed the lot in the establishment will provide space for approxi-

#### BICYCLE STOLEN

reported to the Farms police on the place. Nov. 27 that his bicycle had been

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avenue. It will provide for two found by the police among the across at tickets and other gambling para-once and while they found no one

the fact that the money was in a car had been parked at the A considerable strip of the the same receptacle as the other nearby corner. lawn will be occupied by the articles. The money whose rethe lawn the old hedge will be Mrs. Saltsman said, to her mother, Maude Dill, and was not a freshman at Michigan State Col-The work has already been part of the operating materials lege, starred in the title role of

The shock to Mrs. Saltsman 7:30."

stolen from St. Paul's Church came in her discovery that everyyard between 11 and 12 that day. thing had been carefully preserved and so labeled by the police. Village Attorney Pierre V. Heftler defended the village in

> VISITS FAMED KENNEL Ellen Booth of Balfour road, was a guest recently at the Gaines Research Kennels in Ridgefield, Conn. This is the unique institution devoted to study of facts on dog breeding, feeding, care and training. On public view are scores of dogs

representing many different

PLAYS IN ALBION BAND Barbara Coulter, daughter of

\$395\*

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Coulter of Wa

They also found evidence that

PLAYS TITLE ROLE Geraldine Jacobson, Pointe Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" in a The complete identification of scene from that play recently the money with the rest, of the presented at the college by Stustuff forced her to acknowledge dio Theater. The scene was one on the stand that she and her of four taken from great plays Roy Moxley of 35 Radnor circle, husband were the operators of which the Theater reproduced in its series entitled "Tonight at

#### Wholesale For Your Deepfreeze

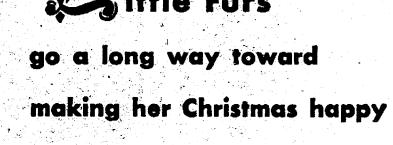
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#### Cora Saltsman, who with her Burns J. Cody of 847 Westches-Memorial Association at their husband was raided by the Park ter called the Park police station meeting on Nov. 21 awarded the police on August 27 for operating at 9:42 p.m. on Nov. 25 and said

contract for the parking lot to a horse betting establishment at that his children were alone at the Cook Construction Company. 1049 Beaconsfield, and subse-home and had just called him and The lot will extend from the quently brought suit against the said there was someone trying service entrance to Jefferson village for the return of \$480 to get into the house.



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#### Conversion

(Continued from Page 1) study by the five Grosse Pointe of \$8,000,000 to \$9,000,000, of other arrangements may already the major part. be made when this subject comes up for a vote.

our Village Court bench are supplied by the Township whereas nence of the local issue is grow- plates will be available. under City Incorporation such ing less acute. judges would be elected solely by the Park Electorate.

the present set up.

mated that an annual saving of, higher authorities. at least, \$17,000 can be made for the benefit of our taxpayers.

joining municipality nor should it even made a good case. be connected with bigness as Moreover it is signific corporated Village or City.

months Grosse Pointe Farms has 000 to the project." realized sufficient advantages to vote in favor of their City Inthat any community with a population greater than 750 is en- Farms. titled to City Incorporation; therefore, Grosse Pointe Park with its 14,000 population is probably behind other communities in taking this progressive step.

The Michigan Municipal League, a fifty year old non-proft Association of Cities and Villages, has also thoroughly studied this plan for Grosse Pointe Park and its forty-seven page report has unquestioningly recommended that we take this step.

The complete report of this made available to all voters in question, whether or no the Park the community and it is rec- should convert into a city. If it ommended that everyone make it a point to read this report.

CITY INCORPORATION STUDY COMMITTEE William Gillett, Chairman Kenneth Cunningham Robert Hotchkis · Roy K. Stewart Victor Wehmeier

passed shortly providing for the it was defeated by a large special election which will sub-

## Drain Fight

(Continued from Page 1) other methods are all under Detroit wishes to effect at a cost

6. The Judges now sitting on meeting, and at previous ones department branch office on or titled and licensed. recently held, was that the immi after Dec. 1, when the new 1950

helps to support a Welfare Direc- which it is understood is now Avenue near Beaconsfield.

#### Not Even Good Case

It looks like no soap on De-City Incorporation should not troit's water intake plan at the be confused with consolidation of expense of Grosse Pointe, on the Grosse Pointe Park with any ad- facts of which Detroit has not yet

Moreover it is significant that might be inferred from the term T. H. Hanson, of the firm of Ma-'City." It does mean the elimina- son L. Brown Sons, engineers for tion of a dual government and an Grosse Pointe City, in his report improved position by State to the City Council following the Statutes. The present residential meeting with the Detroit people and suburban atmosphere of the on the Fox Creek-Conner Creek near Fisher road. Park can be maintained regard- issue on Nov. 9 said: "We do not less of whether we are an in- believe the State will issue a permit to Detroit to build a sewer Since 1931, 45 municipalities in structure which will require the Michigan have voted to become City of Grosse Pointe to contrib-Incorporated Cities and in recent tite in the neighborhood of \$800,-

#### Applies to Others Too What applies to Grosse Pointe

corporation. State Laws provide City applies equally to Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Mr. Hanson is a former Director

of Public Works for Detroit and also a former director of the Detroit Street Railways.

#### TAX COLLECTIONS

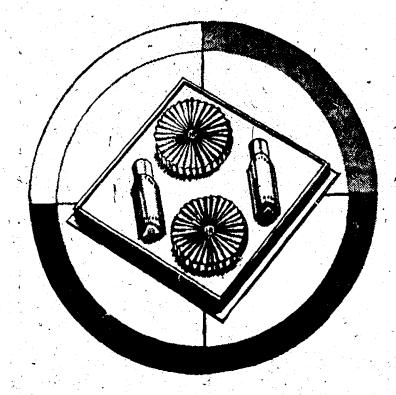
Out of a total \$488,612.86 levied in taxes in Grosse Fointe Farms for the year 1948, only \$3,754.08 has not been collected to date. The collection has been 99.2 percent.

Study Committee will shortly be mit to the popular vote the bare is so determined doubtless a charter commission will be set up to prepare a form of city government, which when completed will again, have to be submitted to popular vote for approval or rejection of the charter itself.

The question of city conversion has already been voted upon lwice before in the Park, the las An enabling resolution will be time about ten years ago when

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#### 1950 Licenses Available Now

The registration division of the day of Feb. 1950, and in order A three-car accident occurred force as to cause it to strike an-Secretary of State's office is cur- to avoid the last minute rush, at 2:28 p.m. on Nov. 27 at the other parked car ahead. Black rently mailing out the prepared Secretary Alger urges motorists corner of Roosevelt place and was given a ticket for failing to areas and it is quite likely that which Grosse Pointe would pay plate application forms to Mich- to obtain their plates as soon aftigan's 2,111,000 motor vehicle er Dec. I as possible. The general impression of the owners. The prepared applica- Under the new Vehicle Code, by Thomas R. Rlack, 24, of 287 M. Suliburk, both of 17515 Jef-Pointe representatives at this tion form may be taken to any motor scooters must be both St. Jean, went out of control and ferson, were given tickets as wit-

Residents in this area may now Back of all this moreover there get their plates in the new is the report of the International branch of the Secretary of State's 7. The Township currently Commission on Water Pollution, office, located at 15309 Mack

tor, which arrangement can be ready and about to be released. Because the department does continued under City Incorpora- This report is expected to further not have facilities for issuing tion without otherwise changing minimize the consideration of plates by mail, the public is adminor matters while the great vised that plates may only be 8. By the elimination of the problem of water pollution from obtained at one of the branch present overheads required to Lake Huron to Lake Erie is mo- offices. Personal checks will not operate the Township, it is esti- nopolizing the thought of the be accepted unless certified. Bring your title and registration when getting your license. 1949 plates expire on the last

#### Follows the Leader Straight Into Crash

Two cars going in the same direction on Charlevoix on the afternoon of Nov. 25, figured in a minor collision when the lead carattempted to turn in a driveway

Leo Kennedy, of 87 Moran road, tried to turn when his carwas hit by one being driven by William H. Erne of 180 Fisher.

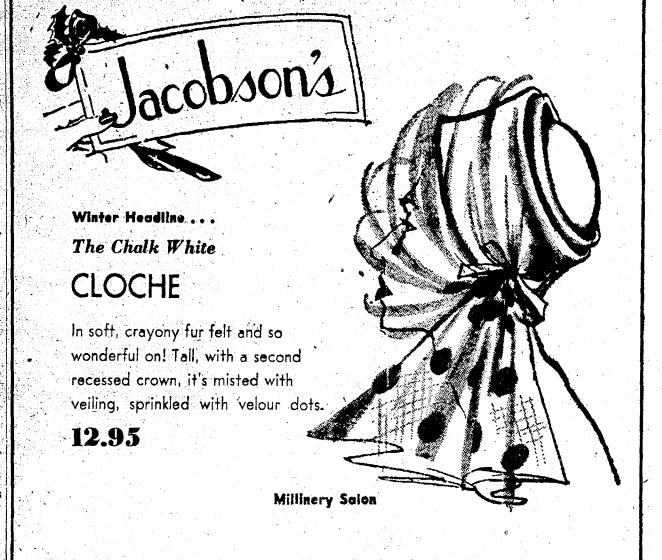
#### HAS PART IN PLAY

Nancy Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schumacher of Bishop road, had one of the leading roles in "Papa is All," given by the University of Detroit Players on Nov. 24. 25 and 26 in the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, Hancock at Second, at 8:30 p.m.

#### Jefferson Scene Of 3-Car Crash

Jefferson avenue, which resulted have his car under control and in considerable property damage the owners of the other two cars,

A car driven west on Jefferson Dr. Henry C. Taylor and George struck a parked car with such nesses for a hearing on Dec. 12.







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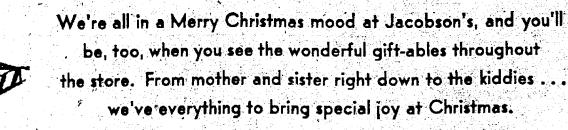
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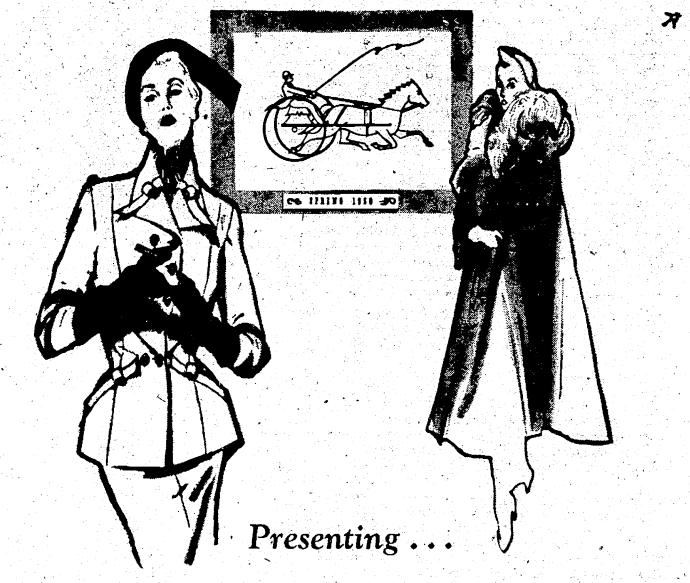


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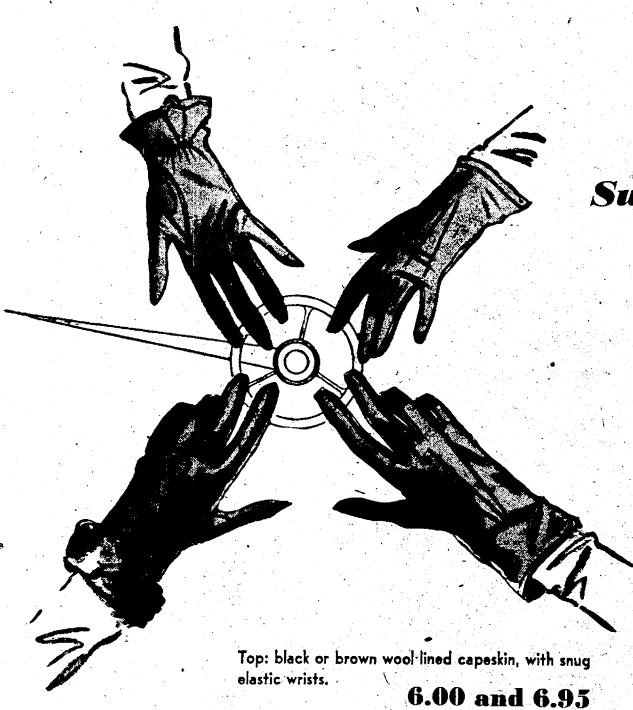
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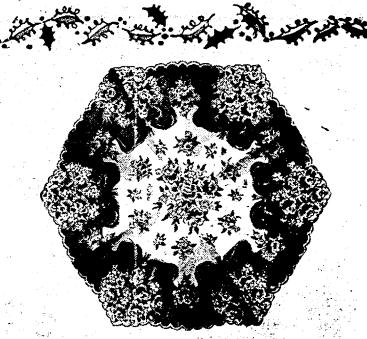
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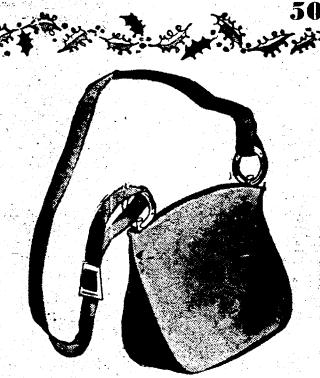
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#### The Public Library Issue

The Friends of the Library are reported about to ask the Board of Education to incorporate in their proposal for a a provision for a public library for Grosse Pointe.

Just how much money is to be asked is unknown, at least outside of the Board of Education and Friends of the Library

for this community, there can be no argument. The question such can be had without appreciable increase in taxation.

As a suggestion, why should not the Library advocates examine seriously into the conversion of the Murray Sales property into such a library. The property already belongs to the School District, subject of course to the life tenancy of from the article, thusly: "The party centered in the garden of the Mr. Sales.

If an item was inserted into the bond issue authorizing the sale of bonds when and as needed for this development and at an assured minimum of expense to the taxpayers there is reason to hope such a provision might be made now without seriously threatening the major school building feature of the issue.

The Sales property is admirably situated for a public library. It lies on the principal thoroughfare through the Pointe but in a location which is dignified, serene and sufficiently removed from the hurly burly of the commercial world to make it a suitable place for a library. The building itself was pronounced at the time it was expected to be used as a library to be readily adaptable to modern library pur-

In this respect it was subjected to much less criticism than was directed at the Alger House, later considered for the same purpose.

When Mr. Sales gave this property to the school district, expecting it to be used as public library, he accompanied his gift with the wish that it might be called the Jessie Carter Sales Memorial Library, in honor of his late wife. We believe this original suggestion of Mr. Sales' should be kept in mind if this property should eventually become a public

Mr. Sales did not make this a fixed stipulation of his deed of gift but to act upon it now would be only a belated recognition of the great service to the Pointe community which Mrs. Sales so beautifully exhibited during her long life of concern for the welfare of Grosse Pointe.

This is a suggestion which we believe should be well pondered when and if this library project reaches the determinative stage.

#### The Indian Republic

Americans will be intensely interested in observing how closely the Indian Constituent Assembly has followed the American pattern in setting up its "Sovereign Democratic Republic" which becomes a reality on January 26.

The information carried in the press only sketchily outlines the form of the new nation's basic structure but enough is conveyed to tell that it will have a President who will serve for five years, an upper and lower house in its national legislature, of which the lower house is elected by the people and the upper house, or Senate, is elected by the provincial legislatures, even as was our Senate selected prior to the constitutional amendment which provided for the election to a single instance where one of these sex degenerates has of our senators by direct vote of the people.

As a matter of fact there has always been considerable was a wise amendment. One thing certain is that the quality but why society should hesitate to apply instant punishment of the personnel of the Senate has deteriorated since this to a male anywhere from 20 to 80 who deliberately rapes a change.

India appears in the abolishment of the caste system and the placing of the whole population on an equal political footing.

The whole setup looks like a definite advancement of the American concept of democracy. It is heartening evidence of the strengthening of the democratic ideal in the Asiatic continent, where such encouragement has stood in great need since the advent of the communistic despotism which has been inundating that cradle of the race in recent months.

The Indian Constitution has doubtless been largely the furthered by the example of the great democracy of the West which single handed overthrew the Japanese Empire which of the law. had spread its cloud even to the Indian shores.

### Curb the Rapist

The current hullalaboo over sex crimes has even given a new twist to an old world in the English language. They are now callied Sex "deviates." In the old days homicidal sex maniacs was much more direct and illuminating.

In all the discussion there has not appeared, to the best of our knowledge, a single concrete suggestion for scotching this sort of crime. Everybody agrees it is on the increase; it is a deadly menace to the childhood of the land and to our adult womanhood. There is much discussion about these 'mentally ill" unfortunates and society is undergoing a general castigation that such things should be.

Among our social service experts there is a general agreement that in some way, not clearly defined, psychiatry, faith cure, the laying on of hands, or what not should be invoked to effect a miraculous reform among these hopelessly

lecherous wretches. mand more respect for their suggestions if they would point spent in trying to effect an impossible reform.

### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

Tis the voice of the sluggard; I beard bim complain, "You have waked me too soon, I must slumber again. But thanks to my friends for their care in my breeding, Who taught me betimes to love working and reading, (Isaac Watts)

This isn't very timely but we just ran across it and would no claim that the books men-section of Rogers' Autobiography. appreciate some fancy cook giving us the low-down on it. A tioned in this column are "musts" The New York Times says of recipe for turkey stuffing reads: "Get a seven pound turkey and we promise, cross our hearts, it, "Read attentively, it affords recipe for turkey stuffing reads: "Get a seven pound turkey and we promise, cross our hearts, it, "Read attentively, it affords where the recipe for turkey stuffing reads: "Get a seven pound turkey and we promise, cross our hearts, it, "Read attentively, it affords where the recipies of the people with the recipies of the people with the recipies of the people with the people wit and stuff with the following: 11/2 pounds sausage meat, 5 not to ask you later if you have a faithful recording of the peopounds large chestnuts, I pound small white onions, I pound cocktail sausages, 1 pound fresh mushrooms, 1 can truffles, 1/2 pint wine and 3 quarts consomme." According to our MITCHELL WILSON, concerns picture of the entertainment arithmetic that constitutes 91/2 pounds of stuffing . . . not the struggles and vicissitudes of world during the last fifty years. counting the liquid! In a seven pound turkey??? What goes a young physicist. Eric Gorin starts his career with a burning on here anyway?

Looking for any unusual ideas in the way of entertaining over the holidays? We can pass on a few decorative schemes filehed from a snazzy magazine. The picture story describes a party given by a less drive so that he may get a in charge of the Main Library. designer-architect at his home on the Coast. A few highlights that have nothing to do with the party, arei An entrance patio that achieves this goal, he runs amuck bers of the staff for advice on school bond issue which will be voted on in the near future blooms with a profusion of tropical plants amid cages of bright of pettiness and restrictions in this, that and the other thing, a plumaged birds; In the breakfast nook .... live orchids grow on a petrified tree that looks as if it were growing on the wall.

Now if you have something like that to start with, your party being wrecked at this point. Sa- an exhaustless fund of knowledge ought to be a cinch. It seems this little host draws a complete blue-On the question of the need of Grosse Pointe for a public print of his party before giving it. A picture of this is shown and one library, and one of appearance and completeness appropriate can read such entries as: entrance canopy, cold hors d'oeuvres, dance floor, tropical planting under oak, music, cold dessert buffet, barof accomplishment and cost is another story. There is no becue, orchid room, gallery, guest circulation etc. That last REALLY doubt but that the inclusion of a library item in the coming gets us. Nothing like a blue print of guest circulation. We wonder school bond issue will arouse much questioning and criticism if he just HOPES the guests will circulate where he has them among the taxpayers unless it can be shown to them that figured on paper, or whether he has hot-air blowers in the floor (like they have at amusement parks) to keep the guests from walking where he doesn't want them?

> To get on with the actual party decor, we can best quote directly house in a setting of tropical splendor. The floral decorations were house in a setting of tropical splendor. The floral decorations were white throughout, except in the conservatory, where the great cypress fountainhead of the pool was filled with a thousand flame less possessive love of her faithful formal decorations were surrounded apparently, by love: the library field, Miss Roemer mother love, father love and the joined the staff of the Grosse possessive love of her faithful formal decorations were surrounded apparently, by love: the library field, Miss Roemer mother love, father love and the pool was filled with a thousand flame less possessive love of her faithful formal decorations were surrounded apparently, by love: the library field, Miss Roemer possessive love of her faithful formal decorations were surrounded apparently, by love: the library field, Miss Roemer possessive love of her faithful formal decorations were surrounded apparently, by love: the library field, Miss Roemer possessive love of her faithful formal decorations were surrounded apparently, by love: the library field, Miss Roemer possessive love of her faithful formal decorations were surrounded apparently, by love: the library field, Miss Roemer possessive love of her faithful formal decorations were surrounded apparently, by love: the library field, Miss Roemer possessive love of her faithful formal decorations were surrounded apparently. colored geraniums. Baskets of fuchia and blue lobelia hung from ful nurse. Extremely susceptible varied experience with books and the roof of the solarium and bird cages were filled with fanciful to nuances, her razor edged perbirds made of flowers, fruit and feathers. To counteract the coolness ceptions told her, in an occabirds made of flowers, fruit and feathers. To counteract the coolness countering to the evening, Hawk braziers were set at ten-foot intervals; and was not right in her own little. On the home front, Melitta in keeping with the setting, a chef who had spent seventeen years in Sumatra presided over curries at the buffet table."

> Now don't tell us we haven't helped to lift you out of that old her parents led. "She had no idea, rut with the above suggestions. You and your eternal chicken and of their unhappiness, none, until rut with the above suggestions. You and your eternal chicken and by rapid steps she knew every-rubber peas . . . your simple flower centerpieces and your part-thing. But by that time she no rubber peas . . . your simple flower centerpieces and your parttime maid. For shame, when scanning a few magazines will give
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If you are old enough to remember button hooks and hair receivers (THERE was a dainty little gadget!) you will no doubt remember the handles on the old fashioned walk-in icebox . . when those things were CALLED ice boxes. Well, if you have tried lately to BUY a button hook, you will know with what trepidation the hero of our story started out to buy a pair of ice box handles! The first store he went to was one of those see-all, have-all, supply all, hardware stores where anything is apt to be lurking under the

Expecting to be laughed out of the place, our little friend asked timidly for a pair of old fashioned walk-in ice box handles. Without a flicker of an cyclid, the clerk (who happened to be the next bond issue, I would like an in the area would provide the owner's son), walked off into an inner storeroom and came up opportunity to present the reawith the handles, which were tagged twenty five cents! Almost scared out of his wits because he COULD get them AND for You may be sure that your cotwenty five cents . . . our hero grabbed them and fled before the operation in this matter will be storekeeper changed his mind.

Sometime later, the clerk told his father of the incident and with Mr. Orr, Director of Public said he had remembered the day his father took inventory and Libraries, and he will vouch for mentioned the old ice box handles, which he had tossed on an its authority. upper shelf instead of throwing them out. Papa then related to his son that he remembered HIS father having them in the store when HE was a boy! That would make the handles, roughly, about 50 or 60 years old, at which time they no doubt sold for a quarter. Papa then went on to say his son was a schmoo ... he could have gotten about five dollars for them!

ever been won to a normal; mentally healthy way of life.

There may be some consideration given to the mental debate in many quarters in this country whether or not this correction of a male person just coming into sex development child scarcely out of babyhood passes all rules of common The most radical change of all in the social structure of sense. All too often his crime is accompanied by deliberate Public Library does have and you agree? murder to destroy the only competent evidence as to the should have an important place

But whether or not murder follows such a crime the surgeon's knife should be applied to permanently remove the 'irresistible impulse" which so many of this kind plead.

Short of instant and effective punishment being provided to halt this peril to the homes of this country we may have no interest in our schools, expect the fathers of such victims to take the law into their as well as many families whose own hands and mete out a punishment which a timid company of lawmakers hesitate to provide. When such cases

The little Kuechenmeister girl was saved a fate, which | 1. A Central Library building would probably have included death, by the fortunate circum- will make possible a book colstance of a father who was quick witted enough to get a lection adequate to meet the delicense number and the instant alerting of an effective police mands of the community. To who ran the wretch to earth in a matter of minutes. This serve the present community, who ran the wretch to earth in a matter of minutes. This wretch pleaded irresistible impulse "when drunk." Drunk or needed. Many readers will know young people. sober should be immaterial in such crimes.

A rapist-murderer in state prison who had served 14 collection, and of the long wait- to also thank the many individyears of a life sentence for the rape and murder of an 11- ing period frequently necessary year-old girl has collected a considerable sum of money to to get current books. pay lawyers to get him out. The lawyers will doubtless put up a fight as long as the money lasts. It is to be hoped a vigi- largely a children's library, and lant Prosecuting Attorneys' office will be able to prevent any shortening of this sentence.

The adult rapist is definitely not a case for attempted lection, it doesn't even have a reform. Society is deserving of effective protection rather reading room for adults in the than that a new field be opened for the mental therapy ex- evening, as high school students perts to paddle around in while such crimes multiply.

The youth who exhibits such tendencies would be contacted, counseled and warned. If something can be accomplished in this age group, well and good. But no time should be lost in setting up an adequate system of punishment for use of the high school students. The advocates of the soft boiled approach would com- the adult offender and no time or money or effort should be a Children's Room which is ur-

## What Goes on Your Library

By Jean Taylor"

read them.

ambition to climb to the top of RARY. the research ladder. Lack of On the library staff are two funds darkens, his younger years. Helens, three Jeans, but only one at Columbia. He works with piti- Melitta. MELITTA ROEMER is job and marry Savina. When he Constantly consulted by all memthe academic world and turns to sad thing it is, that she is not industry in order to achieve triplets. vina knows little about neutrons about her own home town. She is and protons but she does know our consultant on all "De-Eric. Her sense of values helps troitana". him at last to regain his integrity After receiving her Bachelor and he returns to his original of Science degree from Simmons goal of pure science. A dramatic College, Boston, Miss Roemer story with well sustained interest worked for a time with the Deby an author who is himself a troit Public Library. Always she physicist. \* \* \*

early 1900's through the first Jefferson Avenue. This soon beyear-old, in a well-to-do New came a rendezvous for the book-England household, Celia was minded of the Indian Village world. For the most part, howworld. For the most part, how-ever, she anticipated living a life similar to the comfortable ones cle of friends. latter half of the book.

"I find that a good way to | "W. C. FIELDS, HIS FOLLIES alienate people and make ene- AND FORTUNES," by ROBERT mies is to tell them about a book LEWIS TAYLOR, and "THE they must read—and to ensure AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF WILL the continuance of the enmity to ROGERS," edited by DONALD ask them later if they have read DAY. Selections from the humorit", says William J. Wallin of ist's writing taken from old news-New York University. We make paper files makes up a goodly In the same way the story of "LIVE WITH LIGHTNING", by Field's life gives a kaleidoscopic

WHO'S WHO IN YOUR LIB-

hoped some day to have a book "CELIA AMBERLEY" by VIC- shop. Her wish grew to reality TORIA LINCOLN is laid in the when she opened her own shop people makes her a valuable as-

was not right in her own little Roemer is known for her gra-

LIBRARY DIRECTORY lackens disappointingly in the FARMS Station, Old Kerby School, Miss Roemer. Hours: Friday, 9 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m.

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SHORES Station, 795 Lake Shore road, Miss Woodcock, Hours: Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Letters To The Editor

November 25, 1949.

To the Editor: In connection with the current quate book collection. drive of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library to include a Central Library building in the sons why it is so badly needed. written after consulting at length

The Public Library legally became an activity of the Board of partments. Education 20 years ago, entirely apart from the Grosse Pointe Schools. As you know, I have had a close contact with the Board for most of that period. In the past, the Board of Education has recreation. I feel that the Board of necessity placed major em-phasis on school needs, and the Public Library has not received. the attention it deserved. However, it must be said that this

is true partially, at least, because citizens have not made known their feelings about the library. in communty life. Even with inadequate facilities, it is serving actively 10,000 of our adults and children. As a further indication of its need for fair consideration, it-is serving many adults who children are not sent to Public Schools, both a rather consider-

As to the reasons why a Central Library is needed now: of the many gaps in the library's

2. Our Public Library is now not an adult library. It cannot really serve the business man, it has an inadequate reference colcompletely take over the Main

Library. provide an Adult Department, a Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Young People's Department for, Lake Shore Road, at 8:30 p. m. on gently needed to assist Miss Tay- to the public.

lor in her fine work, a Reference Room, and stack space for an ade-

4. At present, the Farms area does not have any library service to speak of. The Central Library finest library service for that entire section of Grosse Pointe. 5. Finally, the Central Library

would benefit the entire library appreciated. The following is system, serving as its Headquarters. Every Branch would give greatly improved service because of the additional books available, and because of much stronger adult and children's de-

Today, more than ever before, we need to develop the love of books in our children, we need good libraries to enable adults to think intelligently, as well as for of Education has an obligation to be postponed to some indefinite future date, that at a time when several million dollars is raised for new schools, that it is not too much to ask that at least one-tenth of that amount be used Few, if any, will deny that the to build a Central Library. Don't

Sincerely, Mrs. Charles A. Parcells Sr.

On behalf of the committee which made arrangements for the annual community Hallowe'en parties I wish to express to you appreciation for the space and prominence which you so generously gave to our publicity. We also appreciate the comprehensive report of the success of the parties which you wrote for the November third issue.

Each year your paper makes it possible for the residents of Grosse Pointe to know about this community wide project which provides an evening of fun for

May we take this opportunity uals and organizations that assisted in making this undertaking

Very sincerely yours, RUTH H. GOEBEL, Publicity Chairman, Hallowe'en Committee

LECTURE AT CENTER Dr. Edris Rice-Wray of Chicago and Puerto Rico, will give a free public lecture on "Prescrip-3. A Central Library would tion for Living" at the Grosse Friday, December 2... This lecture is free, and oper

#### Mack Widening Plans Discussed

the Wayne County Road Commission on the matter, of maintaining and improving the connections between streets in the that before a blanket resolution village which run into Mack ave-

The Commission requested the Farms in a letter dated Nov. 11 to care of these connections. Pendconsent by resolution to the acquisition by the County of private property in the village necessary for the widening and change of Mack avenue. The widening of Mack between Warren avenue and Bournemouth road has been included in the proposed 1950

## For Store Theft

William Kopp of the Kopp Pharmacy saw two young women take two compacts in Christmas cases from a counter in the store at 3 p. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

He followed them from the store and when he passed 710 Notre Dame, stepped into the house and asked a woman there to phone the police. Kopp meanwhile trailed the two-women, who were shortly

Flannagan and Patrolmen Moffatt and Mauck. The two articles, valued at \$10 each, were found on the women. They gave the names of Mary Contine and Gladys George, both 23, and both living in the Pilgrim

Apartments at 9333 E. Jefferson

after picked up by Detective Jim

Farms officials will confer with | construction program of the County Road Commission.

In discussing the request Monday night, the Council decided was turned over to the County, it should be determined just what plans the County has for taking ing the widening of Mack the connections between Mack and these streets have been of a temporary nature and constitute a

#### The Pharmacist At Your Service By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

A conscientious pharmacist is always glad to answer any questions you may have about drugs or cosmetics. Many chemicals carried by the druggists have other uses than the internal or external treatment of disease. So if some one recommends a solution for a specific use, for a household task, or a job in the garage or any of the other necessary tasks encountered every day, ask the pharmacist if the solution is practical, and to make sure there is no danger of in-

jury to yourself in using it. You will be surprised how much helpful information a pharmacist can give about the items he carries on his shelves. Don't hesitate to ask

This is the 269th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Shop Now for Christmas Deerskin **GLOVES** Soft supple deerskin for real service. The hand-whipped stitching adds a pleasing note of contrast. Finger free

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construction insures better

finger fitting. In pecan,

putty and grey.

## Biggins & Frank

1440 Washington Boulevard Chicago Store: Michigan at Jackson Blvd.







16200 Harper at Bedford

A letter from the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General was the 1400 block of Beaconsfield, read at the City Council meet- who was arrested at the Turner the Defer school. ing on Nov. 21, accepting the Buick establishment at 3 a.m. on Department for another year the and Charles Slusser, where they been used for several years as time to steal anything, had his building in the school yard. the Grosse Pointe branch of the examination before Justice John

Detroit Post Office. The P.O. Department has been using this place on a year by answer at Circuit Court. The poyear basis, until the time comes lice on searching his premises when Grosse Pointe can have a discovered a number of items he permanent post office building of had taken at other places.

Nevada has a population of berry tree" is correct. Mulber-91,600, the smallest in the nation. ries don't grow on bushes.

# To Renew Lease Burglar Bound Fire Drills Pay To Post Office Over to Court Off at School

Charles DeSmedt, aged 21, of

Potter on Nov. 23. He was held on \$500 bond to

"Here we go 'round the mul-

SUITS

COATS

DRESSES

A small fire occurred at 3:24 p.m. on Nov., 22 in Room 202 at

men arrived the teachers had the

Fire Chief Rector of the Park complimented the teachers for ered by the trustees, meeting. The three collections which night, the excellent fire drill which Monday night. they conducted among the pupilswhich enabled them to clear the school of all the children without panic or accident. The fire was minor and the damage negligible.

Onions contain an oil, similai to that used in tear gas bombs.

tice, he stated.

them into Detroit where countitickets were cancelled.
ing facilities are available. If The police say while they have

When it was stated that nearly ill churches own coin sorters to count their Sunday collections, Trustee John Hutchinson suggested that an arrangement night be made with one of them to use its machine. No action was taken on this suggestion.

A report submitted by Clerk Furton revealed that a total of \$192.93 has been collected in the meters since they were installed on November 10. Under the pur-

#### Only One Match Proves Plenty

There was a small fire at 1:58 p. m. on Nov. 29 at the Ayers Morison home at 938 Three Mile

The three-year-old daughter of the home had been sent upstairs to take her afternoon nap. She nad "only one match" she said on being questioned later but this the little Miss had proceeded to strike, setting fire to her bed and an overstuffed chair.

The firemen put it out with a hand extinguisher. The only property damage was to the bed and

#### Fire Does \$2,000 Damage in Park

There was a fire that caused dence of Helene C. Pratt at 1156 Maryland on November 15.

The occupants of the house had built a fresh fire and had forgotten to turn off the drafts. The first intimation they had of the fire was when they saw the flames coming up through the partition at the dining room. The only damage to contents was the burning of some men's clothing.

Visitor From Springfield Ends Visit at the Pointe

Mrs. Edward Becraft left on Tuesday to return to her home in Springfield, Mass., after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Walker of McKinley,

#### New Farms Parking Meters To Light Curve Pose Coin Counting Problem

The Farms is finding that the chase agreement, the Farms pays task of counting the pennies and half of each collection to the It started in a switch box on nickels which are being poured manufacturer until the meters are City's offer to rent the Post Office Nov. 9 by Patrolmen A. Boone the wall, but by the time the fire into its new parking meters along all paid for. The cost is \$61 per Kercheval constitutes a consid-meter, so the Farms has already lighted, will be connected up to quarters on Maumee which have discovered him before he had children all safely out of the erable chore. A request for the collected more than enough to eliminate a dangerous situation purchase of a coin sorter and pay for three of the 100 meters there, it was decided at the Farms wrapping machine was consid- contracted for.

have already been made have Clerk Harry Furton said that turned up a number of oddities. t takes two employes half a day Some 35 dimes have been taken to count the money after each from the meters, although the collection from the meters. This motorist gets no more parking that the dark curve was dandisrupts the routine of his office time for a dime than for a nickel. gerous. to such an extent that it will be One slug marked "Good for 5s in impossible to continue the prac- Trade" was found, and one sixpence piece.

The trustees were informed Eighty-six meter violation that none of the banks in this tickets were given out, by the poarea has a coin sorter, but an at- lice between Nov. 12 and Nov. tempt will be made to make an 23. Due to faulty meters, improrangement with a bank to accept per coins and other extenuating road and McKinley avenue on the the coins in sealed bags and send circumstances, seven of these

coin sorters and wrappers, at a viously pleased with the system. sign at Ridge.

## On Charlevoix

A street light at the curve between McMillan avenue and School at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lewiston road on Charlevoix avenue, which has not been Council meeting on Monday

Engineer Murray Smith reported neighbors had requested the light and the police department had supported the claim

#### Two Cars Towed Away From Crash in Farms

Two cars were towed away from the scene of a crash at Ridge morning of Nov. 25.

George Feil, of 14227 Faircrest, driving west on Ridge, collided such an arrangement cannot be received a very few complaints with a car being driven south on made, Trustee Henry, Hubbard against the meters, the compli- McKinley by Michael Virga of of the finance committee was ments for the installation have 154 Cortland. The police said authorized to purchase one of the been many and the public is ob- Virga had failed to stop for the

Santa Is A

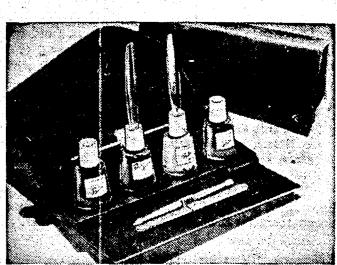
Lady's Man

. . . at Kopp's

#### Sea Scout Ship To Give Dinner

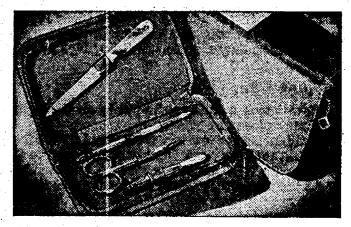
Sea Scout Ship No. 690 of The tickets are \$1.00 for adults Grosse Pointe Woods will have and .75c for children 12 or under. spagnetti dinner at the Mason The proceeds will go to the New Boat Fund. December 7.

Arnold Diesing is the general The Kiwanis Club, which is the sponsor of Ship 690 will at chairman of the affair and Martend the dinner. With the dinner shall Jameson, principal of Parthere will be movies and other cells School, will have charge of entertainment.



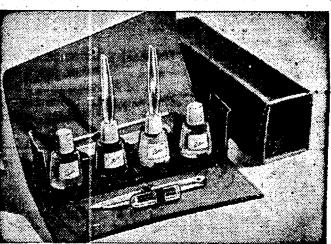
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Compact, clever and complete, this popular-priced kit contains Revlon Lastron nail enamel, Adheron, Cuticle Remover, Velvety Non-Smear Remover, nylon pusher, emery boards and orangewood stick. Easily packable, a choice of white saddle-grained leatherette with flag blue rayon faille lining or grey suedine lined in red. \*plus tes



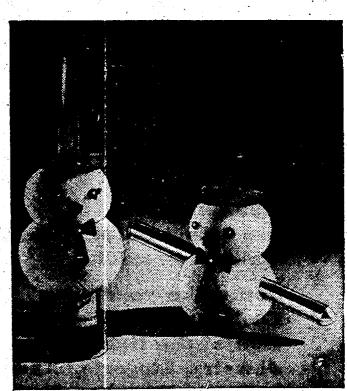
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

The Santa Claus parade is over . . . (and we, along with the rest of the oldsters mourn the passing of the nice, fat Santa Clauses . . . 1949's 18-day diet version leaving us sadly LESLIE BERRY to their home

And while you are a-l-l-out doing your Christmas shopping (personally, they have asked too much of our Spirit this year . . . when a Certain Merchant Who Shall Be Nameless . . . put up Christmas trees AND lights before Halloween we said a few bleak Noels and gave it all up Nov. 1) . . .

We sit here in our office . . . (won't you send us your arrived Thanksgiving morning to news right this minute . . . deadline! Monday noon!) . . . and dread the arrival of the first Christmas card . . .

#### "Beezie" Smith First Deb

It'll be a merry season for the deb crowd . . . Right this second . . . needles are flying over clouds of misty materials . . . as the debutantes' gowns are getting a final stitching . . .

Way back in October . . . the Pointe post office . . . put on an extra man . . . to carry all the correspondence and "special - delivered - gown-between-boarding-schooland-Grosse-Pointe" affairs that went on . . .

This first day of December finds this group all ready . . . and waiting for Dec. 19 . . .

That's when the holiday spotlight turns ... and first in its lovely light . . . will be Anna Louise Smith . . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chester Smith of McKinley place . . .

#### Arrives Dec. 15

Now it took a little deb to put us on the right track about burg, O., who visited Mrs. Ro-

McKinley place . . . Brilliant as we are . . . we never knew till Anna Louise Smith... that the block from East Jefferson to Grosse Pointe boulevard is NOT McKinley road . . . but McKinley PLACE ... At the moment . . . Anna Louise (who is Beezie to one and all) is back at her studies in Bradford Junior College . . having whirled the Thanksgiving week-end in Manhattan

with a group of classmates . . . But she's due to arrive Dec. 15 for her Christmas

And on Dec. 19 . . . she'll be presented to society at an afternoon tea by Mrs. Smith in their McKinley place home . .

#### Winter Debuts

Winter debuts are traditional in the Smith family . . . Mrs. Smith . . . (as Anna Louise Griffith of Indianapolis . . . made her debut at a Christmas holiday evening reception . . . A Beauty, then, too . . . in palest rose and

Daughter Barbara (now Mrs. Thomas F. Willmore Jr. of ANNA WALSH. the Pointe) . . . bowed at a December tea a few years back ... when the Smiths lived in Bloomfield ...

And now comes Beezie ... with those divine dimples . . to be the first debutante of 1949's holiday season . . .

The Newest

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# Short and to the Pointe

DR. and MRS. EDGAR MAR-TMER of Washington road have returned from San Francisco where Dr. Martmer attended the National Pediatric sessions.

The first of the week marked the return of MR. and MRS. J. on Balfour. They motored to, Cedar Rapids, Ia., to visit their nephew and niece, MR. and MRS. RICHARD E. SCHERLING.

MRS DAN PLATT of Englewood, N.J., was a popular visitor at the Pointe last week-end. She visit her nephew and niece, MR. and MRS. EDWARD B. CAUL-KINS JR., of Pemberton road.

JEANNE WHITTAKER, daughter of DR. and MRS. ALFRED H. WHITTAKER of East Jefferson avenue, has returned from spending the week-end with her grandmother, MRS, EDGAR T. EVANS, in Wellston, O.

MR. and MRS. HENRY I.. NEWMAN enjoyed an Eastern Thanksgiving this year. They visited in New, York and then went on to Middletown, Conn., to be with their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. C. HERNDON WAGERS.

The week-end was leave-taking time for MR, and MRS. rick's parents, DR. and MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON of Lothrop road. JIMMY HUDSON was also home last week-end and has now returned to his studies at Avon Old Farm School in Connecticut.

THE HAROLD C. HILLS of Notre Dame visited former Pointers, MR. and MRS. PHILIP O. MULKEY at their home in Louis

their houseguest, Mr. Beatty's MR. and MRS. JAMES FAR- has come to Detroit to work; and mother, MRS. HAROLD C. QUHAR of Kerby road. BEATTY of Syracuse.

son, KEVIN, on November 24. CHARLES M. FOSIER OF Reliable Same | Mrs. French's decorations for Mrs. Sterr is the former MARI- wood court. Daughter, NANCY, JAMES, are now counting the JOAN, returned to the Pointe flowers. The tiny member of the the tea which followed the meet-

Schoolmates SALLY HUB-BARD and JESSIE FARQUHAR Rhode Island. who attend Milwaukee Downer College came home together for

## Invitations to Tea Party



MRS. A. J. WETTLAUFER of Lincoln road, seated, and MRS. F. W. PEARCE of East Jefferson avenue, checking the invitations that are being sent to attend the donation tea to be held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on December 7, for the benefit of the Bon Secours Hospital building fund.

Another Pointe home welcomgot in from Western College of days till the newlyweds

Portsmouth-Priory also sent Manhattanville for the week-end SON MacARTHUR of Buffalo. and also in the family group was CHARLES T. FISHER III who studies at Georgetown.

last week-end with Mrs. Wilson's Kalamazoo College, spent the STREETER WARREN of Lake parents, the Dexters.

their Vendome road home.

Early Florida vacationers are MR. and MRS. FREDERIC M. MR. and MRS. THEODORE G. MR. and MRS. THEODORE G. MR. and MRS. THEODORE G. MW. and MRS. THEODORE G. Will be held in the club building SIBLEY JR. of Notre Dame who Early Florida vacationers are

One of the Thanksgiving galas PIERRE FUGER. especially enjoyed by the young set was the cocktail party Friday Two special guests at the party tan.

with her parents, MR, and MRS. were FRANCIS GIBBS of Glen HENRY H. HUBBARD of Mus- Head, Long Island, who is stay-BEATTY of Pine court have as koka road and Jean with hers, ing at the Shelden's now that he HUGH QUINTON of Toronto:

THE HERMAN WECKLERS, MR. and MRS. RICHARD ing schoolchildren for Thanks- who returned this week to their MR. and MRS. RICHARD ing schoolenhoren for finances.

STERR announce the birth of a giving was that of MR and MRS. Edgemont Park home after at pean travel, MRS. BARBARA were dressed like the honor mason, KEVIN, on November 24. CHARLES M. FOSTER of Kentander and CHARLES M. FOSTER of Kentander and Charles are now counting the WICK HENRY and her daughter, tron and carried the same Oxford, O. and son, MIKE, ar- here for a Christmas visit. Jim rived from Portsmouth Priory, was married Saturday in California to POLLY HOLMES...

The young men of the ERNEST the holiday week-end. Sally was Thanksgiving "guests" to the KANZLER family made it home Pointe home of MR. and MRS. for the holiday week-end, too. CHARLES T. FISHER JR., whose ERNEST JR. came on from sons, FRED, and WALTER, were Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, here. Debutante MARY ELIZA- Mass. and BOB was home from BETH FISHER was home from Yale with a houseguest, GRAY-MR. and MRS. PHILIP DEX

TER of Lincoln road left to spend the week in New York after they ERSON FRANTZ and MRS. MR. and MRS. JOHN P. WIL- entertained 16 guests at a break-SON JR., of Lake Forest, Ill., and fast in their home last Sunday. their daughter, ROMAYNE, spent PARKE BROWN, a student at mother, MRS. BENJAMIN Thanksgiving holiday with his

MR. and MRS. RAY JOHN-LINDSAY ANDERSON has re- SON and MR. and MRS. BENturned to Bedford, N.Y. after a SON FORD were to get home brief visit with MR and MRS. this week after a sojourn at Del munity Club will hold its month-WENDELL W. ANDERSON in Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach,

Also on the returnee list are Mack avenue. will return before Christmas went down to St. Louis to be luck luncheon will precede the from Miami Beach.

the guests of Mr. Fuger's brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS.

MR. and MRS. ALBERT F. By the David N. O'Days evening with FRANK (here from WALL of Devonshire road will John Farish, Jr., of St. Louis, Yale) and ALGER SHELDEN JR. practically commute between the spent last week-end with Mr. as hosts in the home of their Pointe and New York this win- and Mrs. David N. O'Day of Muir parents, MR. and MRS. ALGER ter. They have taken an apart- road. The O'Days complimented SHELDEN of Provencal road ment on Sutton place in Manhat- their guest at a cocktail party

#### opening her Kensington road home this Sunday afternoon when sociation of St. Mary's Academy, Monroe, will give a tea.

THE JUNIOR WENDELL AN-DERSONS were Thanksgiving hosts to Mrs. Anderson's brother, DONALD, and grandmother, MRS. HERMAN WAGNER of

Saturday by MR. and MRS. DON MRS. ORVILLE T. THOMPSON pre-wedding days were so fill-MACFARLANE and MR. and in the MacFarlane home on ed with parties and gayety she MRS. LEWIS, F. BROWN and their wedding trip!
MR. and MRS. FRANK DONOThe Rev. Father Cv.

It was a birthday party over at the TOM BOYDS on Windmill Pointe drive Sunday night when the Master of the House was celebrating his 60th anniversary. HUGH BOYD and JOHN JACOBS of Pittsburgh arrived for the party and the week-end. Among the hundred guests were MR. and MRS. RAY M. WHITE, MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD SORENSON, MR. and MRS. STARK HICKEY, MR. and MRS. FRANK BUCK. MR. HERR, MR, and MRS. KEN- white satin relieved by a bertha MRS. OSCAR MARKUS, DR. IANSEN, MR. and MRS. ED-EDLEN C. BAUMGARTEN, DR. and MRS. JOHN GALVIN and MR. and MRS. BILL WHYTE.

MR. and MRS. MANUEL QUINTANA (EDITH SEYBURN) of Old Westbury, Long Island, announce the birth of a son, Nov. halo touched with ostrich tips. SEYBURN of East Jefferson ave melias streamered in ivy.

annual meeting last week in cia O'Keefe and Mrs. George Mrs. John H. French's Lake Shore Ghesquiere. home are: MRS. CHARLETON M. J. YOUNG, second vice president; eph Gorey and Cyril Desmet. MRS. FRANCIS H. PHELPS, recording secretary, MRS. ED-WARD BURLAGE, corresponding secretary, and MRS. PHILIP BAKER, treasurer. MRS. EM-HERMAN D. SCARNEY presided at the tea table following the annual meeting.

#### Events Planned By Woods Club

The Grosse Pointe Woods Comday evening, Dec. 3, at 8 o'clock, in the club building at 20883

St. Louis Visitor Feted

on Friday evening.

# Betty Motschall Weds Charles Walker Bolton

the Detroit Chapter Alumnae As- Couple Leave for Wedding Trip in Chicago After Wedding in St. Clare of Montefalco Church; Breakfast And Reception Follow Ceremony

The trousseau luggage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker Bolton included both their Christmas shopping lists when they sped off to Chicago last Saturday avening following their marriage in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The bride, who was the Several Pointers were guests at former Elizabeth Jane Betty toned crepe gown with a match-(FRANCES DODGE) given last Mile drive and the late Mr. flowers were bronze orchids. Motschall, confessed that her GEORGE C. MARXER, MR. and she and Chuck will buy on wore pale lavendar orchids.

The Rev. Father Cyril Burke, 0. P. of Barry College, Miami, Fla. came from the South to perform the marriage ceremoney. Father Burke, taught both Betty and her sister, Dorothy (Mrs. Gerady A. Grout) when they were students at Barry and became such a good friend of the whole Motschall family that he officiated also at Dorothy's wedding three years ago.

There were snowy white mums at the altar of the church when the pretty bride marched down and MRS. EDWARD SCHOEN- the aisle in robes of gleaming NETH BEARDSLEE, MR. and of roseponte lace. The gown's long circular train was frothed and MRS GEORGE W. CHRIST- by the full length French silk illusion wedding veil which fell WARD SCHAUB, DR. and MRS. from a crown of rosepointe. Betty carried bridal orchids in her white prayerbook.

Mrs. Grout was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a floor length frock of fuchsia faille with Queen Anne collar and on her head was a matching velvet 22. Mrs. Quintana is the daugh- She carried a fuchsia velvet muff ter of MR. and MRS. WESSON to which was caught pink cam-

All the bridesmaids, right down to the six-year-old flower After almost five months Euro- girl (niece of the bridegroom) bridal party was Marilyn L'Es-

NEWBORN, re-elected president; ther's best man and bridesmen in Mrs. French's decorations. MRS. DONALD T. MELVILLE, were the bride's brother Richard vice president; MRS. WILLIAM Motschall; Richard Schrage, Jos-

the birthday party honoring MRS. Motschall, daughter of Mrs. ing chapeau trimmed in tulle-FREDERICK L. VANLENNEP John M. Motschall of Three swathed cabbage roses. Her

The bridegroom's mother (he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton of Devonshire road) wore a classically draped blue Seminole. These included MR. had time only to buy wrapping crepe gown with matching osand MRS. PHIL WOOD, MRS. paper for the Christmas gifts trich tips on her blue toque. She

A breakfast for members of the bridal party and the immediate families followed the 10a.m. wedding ceremony. This took place at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and from 2 to 4 the reception was held at the Motschall residence.

When they left on their Chicago wedding trip, the new Mrs. Bolton wore a steel gray wool suit with tiny collar of brown velvet complemented in her velour hat. She carried an alligator bag and pinned a wedding orchid to her fur jacket.

The Boltons will spend the holiday season with her mother. planning to return from their Chicago trip in another week.

#### Gardeners Hold Annual Election

Mrs. Charleton. Newborn was reelected president of the Village Garden Club at the annual meeting held on Nov.18 in the home of Mrs. John French on Lake Shore road.

Other officers elected includes: Mrs. Donald Melville, first vice president; Mrs. William J. Young. second vice president; Mrs. Francis H. Phelps, reelected recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Burlage, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Philip C. Baker, treasurer.

Mrs. French's decorations for perance and the maids were Mary ful and unusual shade of bur-New officers of the Village Motschall, another sister of the gandy red mums and matching Garden Club, announced at the bride; Mrs. James Higgins, Patri- candles. Mrs. Herman D. Scarney By coincidence, the ensembles William Bolton Jr. was his bro- they wore matched the coloring

> Many people spend as much time planning to arrive late at a For her daughter's wedding, party as others do to get there Mrs. Motschall chose a mink on time.



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

Rehearsal for Church Fair

## Donation Tea Planned Trip to Chicago For Newlyweds By Bon Secour League

Members of Assistance League to Swell Building Fund For Bon Secour Hospital at Tea in Grosse Pointe War Memorial on December 7

There is much excitement about the gala Donation Tea which the Bon Secour Assistance League is giving Dec. 7 from 2 'til 5 p.m. in Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center ander. (Alger House).

On Holiday Eve

Thanksgiving Eve was chosen

of Balfour road and the bride-

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

was the officiating clergyman.

The Rev. Dr. Merrill O. Bates

The bride, who was given in

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The donations go to the Mrs. Owen Cummiskey, Mrs. building fund of the Bon John Emery, Mrs. R. Thibodeau, Secour Hospital and will be used for the new addition now under construction

William Lilly, Mrs. C. Carmichael under construction. and Mrs. Philip W. Sloan.

Mrs. Claude A. Greiner and Mrs. Chilton I. Drysdale are co-chairmen of the tea party Tea. which is to have a Christmas theme in its decor. This pretty detail is in the hands of Mrs. Couple Married William E. Keane and her decorations committee.

Mrs. A. J. Wetlaufer has been in charge of invitations and Mrs. M. J. Kearins has turned in an by Marian Elizabeth Douglass poudre blue ensemble. elegant job as chairman of the hostess committee.

She has asked to greet the guests: Mrs. Arthur Sutherland, ding in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Mrs. Richard Connelly, Mrs. Church. James Feeley, Mrs. Joseph Ver The bride is the daughter of heile, Mrs. Charles Erdman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Douglass William Roney, Mrs. Emmet Tracy, Mrs. William Faber and Mrs. John M. Murphy.

Members of the League who have been asked to pour by Mrs. Kearins are Mrs. George H. Zimmerman, Mrs. Muir Snow, Miss Gertrude Healy, Mrs. Healy gowned in ivory satin with yoke Sharkey, Mrs. Bartholomew Sey- and sleeves of lace embroidered mour, Mrs. John Motschall, Mrs. George A. Gardella, Mrs. George Nauman, Mrs. O. J. Lingeman French illusion wedding veil. and Mrs. S. W. Sorenson.

Mrs. William E. Imhoff, assisted by Mrs. William Cronin, enlisted mums. the aid of the following women on the refreshment committee:

Kramer, Mrs. Evans Bayne, Mrs. taffeta and carried blended mums O. B. Aubin, Mrs. Joseph Dostal, while the bridesmaids frocks Plans Yule Tea Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Wade were in emerald green. Leach, Mrs. Joseph McQuillen, Mrs. Fred Pearce.

Mrs. G. P. O'Connell, Mrs. the guests, Lambert Payne, Mrs. R. Gordon The mothers of the bridal cou- in the cafeteria of the school. Martyn, Mrs. William P. Askew, ple wore orchids on their gowns. Mrs. Arthur Schumann.

Mrs. John Huetteman, Mrs. Mrs. Gorman T. Taylor, Mrs. home in East Lansing where the Hamilton Kotcher. Mrs. Robert bridegroom is attending Michigan Coleman, Mrs. Richard Ware. State College graduate school.

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nelius, Manager, for

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A reception followed the home wedding of Mary Louise Clemons and James Wallen Alexander Nov. 23 who were married by the Rev. Russell Honkins.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Clemens of Devonshire road and Mr. Alexander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Alex-

Mary Louise carried gardenias and stephanotis in her wedding banquet and wore a gown of ecru bengaline with a chapeau of the same material.

Mrs. L. G. Hamel was her only attendant, in a blue faille frock and carrying a bouquet of bronze mums. Little Kathleen Van Nor-Mrs. Sloan has been in charge of publicity for the Donation man, the bride's niece; was flower girl in a yellow faille frock. Her flowers were sweet peas.

Laurence G. Hamel was Mr. Alexander's best man. Mrs. Clemons wore a navy blue faille suit for the wedding and the

bridegroom's mother was in a The newly, married couple will and William Edmunds Pearson live in Detroit when they return of East Lansing for their wed- from their Chicago wedding trip. Mrs. Alexander wore for going away, a taupe suit with pink accessories and a mink coat and

#### Tau Beta and Junior League Join to Entertain-Children

Ice cream and candy for their guests will be part of the Christmas party Tau Beta and the marriage by her father, was Junior League are co-hosting Dec. 7 when 400 children from the in pearls. A satin crown, edged TB. Christmas Seal Camp will be their guests in Jefferson Intermediate School for a performance of "Long Live The King." The Leaguers present the play composed of white roses and bebe and the Tau Beta members are in charge of refreshments.

#### her sister's matron of honor, wore Mrs. D. L. Wartena, Mrs. C. A. a classic frock of autumn gold Mothers' Club

Charles Pearson of Lapeer The Mothers' Club of Grosse Mrs. Edward Goodrich, Mrs. Hen- served his brother as best man. Pointe High School will hold its ry Forcier, Mrs. A. J. Wettlaufer, Patrick McCarthy, Harmon Mul- annual Christmas Tea for bar and Albert Hopper seated Mothers and teachers on Thursday. December 8, at 3:30 o'clock

Boys and girls in the senior Mrs. C. J. Burke, Mrs. John Mrs. Douglass was in a floor High School choir will sing Parthum, Mrs. W. C. Moesta, Mrs. length gown of beige crepe and Christmas songs under the direction of Mr. John Finch, head of the Music Department. Chairman of the Social Committee, Mrs. Edward Piggins, Mrs. Edward wedding trip, the new Mr. and Watson Beach, and Chairman of Kleifuss, Mrs. Harry Weigand, Mrs. Pearson will make their the Christmas Tea. Mrs. Carl W. Swanson, have issued cordial invitations to all mothers and teachers to attend.

Members of the social committee who have been active in planning for this event include Mrs. C. P. Bryant, Mrs. R. P. Ewart, Mrs. Willard Marragon, Mrs. Milton Clements, Mrs. Arlington Lecklider, Mrs. J. W. Eskridge, Mrs. Frank Lister and

Mrs. Robert Schaller. Special committee chairmen for the tea are Mrs. Gerald W. Chamberlain table decorations; Mrs. Hall Lippincott, decorating cafeteria; Mrs. Murray L. Mc-Donald, in charge of hospitality, and Mrs. Edward Kihen, program chairman.

#### Garden Club of Michigan To Meet in Edwards Home

The Garden Club of Michigan will hold a business meeting in the home of Mrs. Allen F. Edwards, at 99 Lothrop road, on Tuesday, December 6 at 2:30 p.m. Miss Christine Edwards, Mrs. Henry Ledyard and Mrs. Frederick Schreiber will be cohostesses.



-Picture by Fred Runnells

LITTLE FARCIA FOX evinces great interest in one of the puppets which will be a feature of the big Memorial Church Fair to be held today, MRS. JAMES A. LAFER, left, is general fair chairman and MRS. RICHARD A. FORSYTH, right, is chairman of the Puppet Show. The show, "The Mice With the Colored Tails," will be staged from 5 to 5:30 p.m. by Mrs. Emery Kovacs and Miss-Lillian Genser. Marcia is the granddaughter of the fair's vice-chairman, Mrs. Clarence Fox.

#### From Another Pointe of View

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#### The Deb With Dimples!

We saw her last when the Tau Beta Juniors gave that everso successful Benefit Bazaar on the grounds of the Smith home last Summer . . .

That could have been called a preview of the season's debs . . . for Shirley Forsyth . . . Mary Boyer . . . Helen Parker . . . Buffy Wicking, etc. . . . were all on hand . . . in cute pastel frocks . . . working like Penguins-that must be the Tau Beta word for it!-and being admired from a distance by a group of young stags who wouldn't

be caught at a Girls' Bazaar for anything in the world . . . but there they were!) ... Dec. 19th's deb is brunet . . . slender . . . just naturally at- been awarded \$200 and will go tracts friends (she's going to have 10 assistants at her coming to New York for the final bakeout party) ... and always has a Wonderful time ...

With two younger sisters in the house just dying till their own debutants gets home and all the exciting doings ... you can understand if they are jaded about Santa Claus visit . . . they don't share our grumpy cynicism . . . it's just that Beezie's arrival is much more dashing this year!....

#### Mrs. Maxwell Exchanges Vows

Pointe Memorial Church, Mrs. tendant, wore a dress of cran Jean Taylor Maxwell and Edwin berry-colored velvet with a small hat to match and carried a cor-Orion Bodkin were married Tues- sage of pink carnations and day afternoon, Nov. 29, at 4:30 sweetheart roses on her purse. o'clock. Members of the immediate family were present at the best man. service which was read by the

In a ceremony in the Grosselter, Nan, who was her only at John E. Bodkin was his father's

ception was held at the Grosse

#### Ibex Will Hear Plays Reviewed

Friday, Dec. 2, in the War Memo-Marceline Hemingway Sanford will be featured in "A Review of Current and Coming Plays." The meeting will be open to guests.

It has been announced that Ibex has pledged to provide volunteer workers for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center in its new headquarters in the Memorial Center. Several clubs in the area have agreed to furnish workers to help at the headquarters. Ibex will staff the Garden Center on the the engagement of - their second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Mrs. Charles Gauss, III, will represent lbex on the board of the Garden Center and Mrs. John P. Hodges is the publicity chair-

#### To Seat Officers At Installation

The newly elected officers of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Women's Association for the ensuing year will be installed by Rev. Andrew F. Rauth at the Church, Mack at Torrey road, Monday, December 5, at 8:15

Mrs. Joseph B. Mason will preent the dedication.

The remainder of the meeting, which will include reading of annual reports and drawing of names for evening and afternoon. groups, will be held in the base-

Rachel Group members, with

Mrs. C. A. Istock as chairman, will be hostesses for the evening. Officers elect are Mrs. J. Easton, Jr., president; Mrs. G. C. Couillard, Mrs. He Lyndrup, Mrs. F. W. Leonard, first, second and third vice-presidents, respectively: Mrs. M. Kreul, recording sec-retary; Mrs. W. R. Hill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. P. Morse, treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Dett-mer; assistant treasurer.

Mrs. J. B. Craig, Mrs. C. A. Istock, Mrs. L. W. Knister, Mrs. P. E. Weamer, Mrs. A. Ghesquiere, Mrs. R. P. Ewart, Mrs. A. A. Behrens, Mrs. A. G. Him-

#### Wins \$200 Prize join the hattan. For Her Recipe

Mrs. Anna R. Apple of 19980 Clairview court, Grosse Pointe Woods, has been named one of 100 finalists in a nation-wide recipe and baking contest. She has off on December 12, when \$150,-000 will be given in prizes by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Mrs. Apple won her prize by submitting a recipe for "Stayfresh Gingerbread." She will have an opportunity to win the grand prize of \$50,000 or a lesser prize in New York.

## January Wedding Date Thex will hold its November- For Elizabeth Murphy December meeting at 2 o'clock on For Elizabeth Murphy

rial Center on Lake Shore road. Suzette Alger Visits Fiance's Home in East While Ingrid Koebel Plans To Wed Law McCabe of Boston On Dec. 21 in Christ Church, G. P.

> The brides-elect were taking the spotlight away from Santa: Claus this week with announcements, trips and wedding plans.

The Charles R. Murphys of Balfour road gave a Sunday night supper for members of the younger set to announce daughter, Elizabeth, to Bayard Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Wilson of Lakeland avenue.

The announcement was told to arriving guests by specially printed newspapers carrying the banner line, "Murphy-Wilson Merger Told".

A wedding date was announced, too (Liz and Chuck are good reporters) ... it'll be January 28 in St. Catherine's Chapel of SS Peter and Paul's Church. The wedding reception will be given in the Murphy's home. The bride-elect graduated from

Grosse Pointe Country Day and Stephens College. She was presented to society at a tea in 1946 MacMahon. and her clubs include the Junior League and Tau Beta.

The bridegroom - elect, who served three years in World War II, attended 'Olivet College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Wayne University.

Suzette Alger, who's to be a February bride when she marries Reese Howard at a Pointe wedding, was off last week-end to visit at the home of her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graeme K. Howard of Rye, N. Y.

There she greeted Reese's sisin Chicago.

C. C. Mulliken will be Group Mrs. Frederick M. Alger for a "Over 30 Group." several days stay. They are hop- There will be dancing to music ing Mr. Alger will be able to join them while they're in Man- and his orchestra, and card

Cabe of Boston were told when to 12.

the young couple arrived for the Thanksgiving week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Koebel of Cloverly road.

Mr. McCabe, who is in instructor at Harvard, is the son of Mrs. J. Burton McCabe of Middleton, Del. and the late Rev. Dr. Mc-Cabe.

The date is Dec. 21 and it'll be a 4 o'clock ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe followed by a reception at the Country

Mrs. Robert F. Koebel, sisterin law of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor and Sigrid Koebel will be her sister's honor maid. Bridesmaids are to include Mary Thompson of Mt. Clemens, Jeanne Leroux of Tulsa, Okla. Gloria Roberts, Geraldine Rounds, Peggy Hughes and Lee

Clarence B. Nixon of Philadelphia will be best man and groomsmen are James Morgan McElfish and Abner Harvey Bagenstose Jr. of Pittsburg; Robert F. Koebel, brother of the brideelect; Lawrence B. Holland and William Curwen of Cambridge.

#### Party at Center For Older Group

The "More Matures," as they have been dubbed by the youngster, Mrs. Bucky Halloran, (who ters, will have their first party in had been an upper classman of the War Memorial Center on Frihers at Vassar) and her hus- day night, December 9. There band, just returned from their have been a number of parties wedding trip. The Hallorans through the summer and fall for are going to make their home the teen-agers and for the college and young married groups. On Monday Suzie went into This will be the first event to be New York to join her mother, staged at the Center for the

provided by Jimmy games. The price will e b\$1.75 The holiday wedding plans, per couple, which includes re-of Ingrid Koebel and Law Mc- freshments. The hours will be 9





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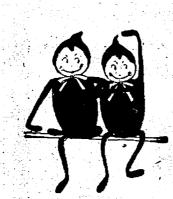
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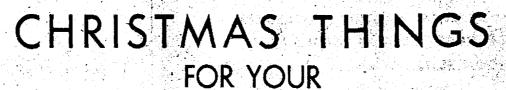
orchids on her purse. Her daugh- Pointe Farms.

Following the ceremony, a re-

The bride wore an afternoon Pointe Club. Mr. and Mrs. Bodkindress of silver gray satin with will be at home after February a matching hat and carried white first on Muskoka road in Grosse



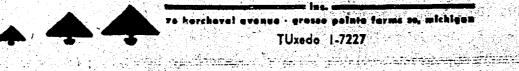




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### George W. Mellikers Jr. Robert Melliker was his brother's best man and ushers included Fred Goss of Iowa City and Pobert Kusser. To Make Home in Iowa Robert Kusser.

Former Judith Stuchell and Bridegroom to Live In Keokuk darkling brown velour chapeau After Their Wedding Motor Trip; Bride, Daughter of Clair A. Stuchells of University Place

Snowflakes like big orange blossoms tumbled out of the of aqua satin at one side of the sky as wedding guests hurried into Grosse Pointe Memorial skirt. Her black toque was feath-Church Saturday afternoon for the informal wedding of er trimmed and her flowers were Judith Stuchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair A. Stuchel pale pink cammelias of University place and George William Molliker Jr., son of George E. Mellikers of Iowa City.

There were vases of white flowers at the altar where the was framed by a blue velvet Rev. Frank Fitt heard the

nuptial vows. She wore a Patou blue velvet frock, ankle length, with long, fitted sleeves ending in points over her wrists. A tiny Peter

bonnet. She carried a matching muff to which was pinned her white wedding orchid.

Mrs. Stuchell's toast crepe dress had an overskirt of the

same toned lace. She wore a

Mrs. Melliker, the bridegroom's

Wedding guests returned to the

Stuchell home for the reception.

Ropes of greens and white chrys-

anthemums were used to deco-

rate the fireplace before which

the wedding party received the

guests. The garland theme was

repeated on the white cloth of,

The bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Villhauer of Iowa City came on for the wedding and other out-oftown guests included Richard

Platte of Burlington, Ia. and the bride's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

For traveling Mrs. Melliker chose a two-piece wine gabardine suit, buttoned smartly at the side

from shoulder to jacket hem. Her matching turban was finish-

ed in a veil that tied in back and

which they will go on to Keokuk

where they'll make their future

LeRoy Matthews' home at 20679

Fleetwood was the scene of a

surprise birthday party for his

friend, David McLennan, on

Attending the party were Rita

Thompson, Mel Jean Hoover Terry Pieg, Shirley Rouse, Bob

Morgan, Roger Harris, Joe Hen-

rion, Charles Remus, Dave Har-

ris, Richard Chamberlain, Joe De Paula and Archie Yerke.

Saturday, November 26.

she wore a leopard jacket.

Stewart of Ohio.

mother, was in a black crepe outfit touched in an accordian panel

and red cammelias.

Ellen Siddall was the bride's the bride's table where a trionly attendant. Her ankle length tiered square cake was flanked gown was of gray velveteen with by ivory tapers in silver holders. Pan collar finished the neck- which she wore blending velvet line and the bride's pretty face juliet outlined in pearls. On her

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## Betty Lou Sims Wed in Missouri

came the bride of Maurice L. sapphire gown with slim bodice and bouffant skirt. Her flowers with feathered carnations of the

ber, She graduated in nursing chantilly, lace. The sweeping Kell? Carpenter of Ashland. from the McKeesport General skirt of the gown fell into a long Mrs. Sims was gowned in a lilac train and on her head was a and plum colored costume and John, who is a Grosse Pointe tuited satin band embroidered in Mrs. Shoemaker chose a taupe High School graduate, served as seed pearls, holding in place the ensemble. Both wore orchid cor-

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## At a candlelight ceremony, her white prayerbook were

Nov. 19 in the First Presbyterian orange blossom roses. Church, Plattsburg, Mo., Betty Doris Sims was her sister's four Sims of Grosse Pointe, be-maid of honor wearing a blue

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newstrom Shotemaker of that city. Betty Lou is the daughter of were Joanna Hill roses arranged engagement of their daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Sims of in a colonial bouquet. The dimin-Geraldine Iilah Newstrom, to Neff road and her bridegroom is utive flower girl, Sharon Bowers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd | was dressed in peche slipper satin John J. Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker of Plattsburg: Myriads of glowing tapers were same shade forming a halo for

The bride-elect who is an en- used in the church and at the her hair. She carried a white bassign in the U.S. Navy stationed altar were banked greens and ket filled with rose petals. at Bethesda Naval Hospital in white chrysanthemums. The bride The bridegroom's brother, was his basque bodice distinguished by best man, and ushers were Haran illusion yoke and bertha of vey Lewis of Plattsburg and E.

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Orr's Answer

His answer to Mr. Moore's

1. It would be well nigh im-

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system, and has no relationship with School libraries. Such a

change would necessitate a rad-

public and school libraries. Certainly it would require combin-

ing Public and School library

Not Enough Space

house the book collection re-

quired for High School use, it

books about the building at the

3. The present High School col-

student needs; and could in no

way meet the drastically differ-

ent requirements of a public

library collection. Essentially a

public library book collection is

for circulation; the school library

4. The present High School

Library is so limited for space

that it could not possibly admit

Not Popular Plan

5. The majority of adults have

proven, in numerous cases, that they will not use a public

collection is for reference.

of enlargement.

## Public Use of High School Library Termed Impossible For Many Different Reasons

A question as to why some use could not be made, at least temporarily, of the High School Library as a public branch library to serve residents of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been answered by Robert M. Orr, Chief Librarian of the Pointe Library System.

The question was asked by Grosse Pointe Library. At a meet-Kenneth L. Moore, an active ing of that organization recently, member of the Friends of the Mr. Orr outlined needs of the





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#### library in a school building. The Business Group To Hold Party arrangement is never a happy or

6. Accrediting standards for that the Board of Education annual Christmas dinner party in cent attendance is expected. featured attraction, "Afterglow," Farms Market is president of th

Finally, the public library have been planned and school library are so far The first annual Christmas apart in function, use, and ob- party held last year was a great jectives that they are not suc- success and the committee has mean one who sold by the gross, promised to outdo that event. or wholesale.

The Grosse Pointe Business The association now has more high school libraries, are so strict Men's Association will hold its than 100 members and a 100 per-

would hazard the school's acad- Harvard House next Monday Cyril Paye of Blanche and Cyemic standing by in any way re- night, December 5. Strolling min- ril's, 339 Fisher road, is in charge. ducing present high school library strels, gifts for the ladies and a of reservations. William Moir of

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All of the copper for this work has been donated to the Center by Ernest Kanzler, one of the di-

#### Center Receives New Donations

At the directors' meeting at the Memorial Center on Nov. 21, two new cash donations to the Memorial were announced.

One for \$500 came from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn Pierson of Voltaire place, and one for \$100 was received from the Thrift

#### Farms Financial Position Sound

The financial position of the Farms is such that it appears it will be able to operate on an interim budget for the period of March 1 to July 1, 1950. The interim period is caused by the new city charter which establishes the fiscal year to start on July 1 instead of March 1.

Net cash and investments as of October 31, less current liabilities, totaled \$374,082.13, as compared to \$348,467.44 a year ago. Unexpended budget as of Oct. 31 totaled \$218,266.10 as against \$201,439.80 a year ago.

A grizzly bear may attain the length of 9 feet and weight 1,000

## Memorial Center Schedule

lists the following activities:

Dec. 1, Font Bon Auxiliary Bridge and Tea, 2 to 5 p.m. (for further information call Mrs. Frear, TU. 5-0899).

Dec. 2, Ibex Club Tea, 2 to 4:30 lerot, NI. 8466). ture "Prescription for Living" by TU. 2-0277). Dr. Edris Rice-Wray, public information call Mrs. Munson, TU. call Mrs. Lord, TU. 2-9604).

The calendar at the Memorial | Dec. 7, Bon Secours Hospital Center for the period, Thursday, Assistance League Tea, 2:30 to to be installed along the main Dec. 1, through Friday, Dec. 9, 5:30 p.m. (for further informative tion call Mrs. Drysdale, TU.

Dec. 7, Old Silver Study Class, public invited, 2:30, p.m. (for further information call Mrs. Vil-

p.m. (for further information Dec. 8, American Ass'n of Unicall Mrs. John Hodges, NI. 0444). versity Women, 8 p.m. (for fur-Dec. , Baha'i Community Lec- ther information call Mrs. Goebel,

Dec. 8, Young Adult Council, 8 vited, 8:30 p.m. (for further in- p.m. (for further information Dec. 9, Grosse Pointe Garden

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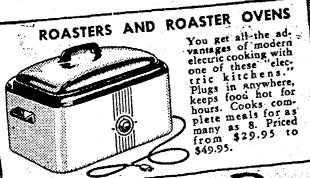


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Elena Imaz, Spanish dancer the time visiting friends in Cali- her International Dance Trio to Dec. 6. fornia, Washington and Arizona. | a Detroit Town Hall audience at The Wishropps had Thanksgiv- 11 a.m. on Wednesday, December ing dinner with Mr. and Mrs. 7, in the Fisher Theatre. It will of the talented troupe.

#### Smiths Celebrate A Silver Year

This has been a Silver and Gold year for Mr. and Mrs. Yates cently Mr. Smith celebrated his will observe their twenty-fifth Church. wedding anniversary.

#### Wilfred Noltings Return From Trip to West Coast

Emory court, West, Grosse Pointe to Bermuda. Woods, after an extended trip to

Berkaws in Long Beach, Cal., chantilly lace at the bodice and then went to the Shadow Moun- again in a skirt panel which extain Club in Palm Desert, Cal., with their hosts.

Before returning to their in place by a veil of the same daughters, Linda and Ann, they lace. went to San Francisco, where Dr. Nolting attended the annual meeting of the American Academy of taffets ballering frock. She car-

#### New Office Equipment Store to Open Friday

The new East Side home of the National Office Equipment Company at 16749 Harper avenue, near Bishop, will open to the public tomorrow, Friday, December

The firm, owned by the H. J. Driscoll family of Detroit, operates a number of stores, including one at Mt. Clemens. It specializes in office eqquipment and has an exclusive franchise for the Grosse Pointe areas for Royal office ypewriters.

H. J. Driscoll, who served with here and in the East for more gown was rose satin. than 30 years, is active in the The bride traveled in a pink peration of the new store. His gabardine suit with which she son, Bradley Driscoll, who is in wore brown accessories and a charge of the Mt. Clemens store, black orchid. s also to be active here.

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Mary Macauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr., of Kenwood road, will be from Argentina, will introduce presented to society at a tea.

the Lake Shore road home of the deb's grandmother, Mrs. Alvan Emery B. Hatch at their ranch be the first Detroit appearance Macauley, Sr., who will receive with her daughter-in-law and granddaughter.

#### Jesuit Church Scene of Rites

Evanston, Ill. will be the future G. Smith of Edgemont Park. Re- home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Norcross whose marfiftieth birthday anniversary and riage took place in St. Catherine's this Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Chapel of SS Peter and Paul's

The bride was the former Doro-The occasion is to be marked thea Margaret Page of New York at a cocktail party and buffet City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. supper to be given in the Wind- John Page of Barrington road, mill Pointe drive home of Mr. and the bridegroom is the son of Smith's mother, Mrs. Hal H. Mrs. Inez Norcross of Sheffield, Pa. and Charles Norcross of Jamestown, N. Y.

Antwerp performed the ceremony and a reception followed Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred S. Nolting at Dearborn Inn before the young have returned to their home in couple left on their wedding trip

The bride carried white cammelias and ivy with her ivory They visited the Kenneth A. satin gown which was frosted in tended into a fan shaped train. Her wedding bridal cap was held

> Margaret Kachus of New York was the maid of honor in a white ried white carnations. The bridesmaids, whose gowns were the same as that worn by the maid of honor, had bouquets of red carnations. They included Mrs. Donald Bock, Margaret Marrs, Stella Cicero and the flower girl was Mary Ann Bock. She wore a miniature copy of the maids'

William Norcross of Sheffield, Pa. assisted his brother as best man and the ushers were Frank Marold of Milwaukee, Frederick Bucher and James Evert of Evanston, Ill.

frocks.

Mrs. Page, the bride's mother, wore a teal blue crepe costume with a white orchid at her shoulder. Mrs. Norcross' flowers the Royal typewriter firm, both were also white orchids and her

Mrs. L. F. Van Nortwick of Ford court entertained at a lunch-Each person visiting the new eon Tuesday in Detroit Yacht birthday.

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#### Churchmen to Hear Talk By Jennings Randolph

the president of Capital Airlines and for 14 years a member of Congress from West Virginia,

Mr. Randolph authored legiscreate employment and rehabili- Morris LaMotte and Betsy Zoyes. tation for thousands of blind persons; a program, now functioning, chids to her floor length crepe for synthetic gasoline and liquid gown. The bridegroom's mother fuels production autilizing coal, The Rev. Father Francis Van etc., and a score of measures for the development of air and highway transportation. In 1940 he introduced the bill, now law: to unify the armed forces.

#### Elizabeth Cass Chapter To Meet on December 5

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, DAR, will present Mrs. Thomas Navin, state chairman of approved schools, as guest speaker at the Dec. 5 meeting to be held in the Women's City Club.

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#### Carnaghi-Amico Vows Exchanged

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A cathedral length train disinguished the white satin bridal robes worn by Zena, who added Jennings Randolph, assistant to a pearl necklace to her wedding costume. The French illusion veil fell from a cap of ostrich tips. She carried a spray of gardenias.

will speak in Grosse Pointe on Picture frocks of silvermist December 6, when he addresses green satin with matching ostrica the Grosse Pointe Memorial plumes in their hair were worn Church Men's Association. His by the bridal attendants, who subject will be Citizenship at carried copper toned muns. Joann Carnaghi, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor lation, which became law, to and the bridesmaids were Mrs.

Mrs. Amico pinned green or-

was in a plum crepe gown and and Walter Therssen. hat of matching plumes. Her The Amicos were hosts at a reception in the Whittier folflowers were orchids. Assisting his brother as best lowing the church ceremony. The man was James Carnaghi and bridal couple left for a Southern the bridesmen were Donald Piche motor trip.

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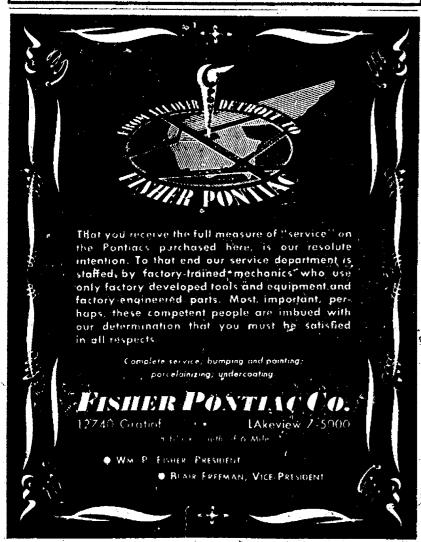
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#### American Legion Auxiliary News

#### **Unit 303 Grosse Pointe** By Doris Nielsen

Many, many thanks to our Dismeeting of the Art, Home and trict's Membership Chairman Garden groups. The use of Evelyn Snyder who gave out with such a heated talk on Memish our meeting in another room. What a gal that Evelyn is!

Hooray! Four new members-Maxine Brown, Ethel Laughlin,

which was to be held on Saturday, December 3, has been postponed till after the first of the

Many thanks to Rose Cramer and Grace Shoun for a very fine lunch at the meeting.

Please anyone and everyone. will take its audience behind the If you have any sheets or pillow cases you don't know what to do Dr. Joseph G. Molner, Detroits with, won't you either drop them Health Commissioner, will dis- off at the War Memorial Center need of these materials.

Our deepest sympathy to Post Commander Stan Weaver in the family of Ralph Caruso in their great sorrow.

#### Women's Club Plan Parties

These are busy days, indeed, for members of St. Matthew Women's Club which has two im- lieutenant commander. portant events in the offing.

Friday evening, the members will hold the last square and modern dance of the season in the parish hall, Harper at Buckingham road. From 9 until midnight the party will take place and Mrs. Leo Johnson and Mrs. ments. Carl McLee are co-chairmen.

On Dec. 8, the December luncheon of the St. Matthew's Women's compares with our baseball as a the worst enemies of a linoleum Club is also being given in the national sport. parish hall. Games will follow the luncheon. Mrs. N. J. Schneider is chairman for this event with Mrs. Walt Planer, her cochairman. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Alois Einheuser and Mrs. Joseph Vandeweghe.

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bership at our last meeting that tea table were Mrs. Fred T. topic, "Mental Hygiene of Parentthe room began to fill with Murphy, Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom, hood." smoke. Honestly, we had to fin. president of the association Mrs. John Scripps Sweeney, Jr., and Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan.

#### Parcells P.T.A. To Hear Treen

John C. Treen, veteran police NOTE:-The baked goods sale reporter of the Detroit News, will be speaker and guest of honor at the meeting of the Parcells' Parent-Teachers Association to be held at the school on Thursday, December 8, at 8:15 p.m., it was announced by Alfred R. briefly to the group Mrs. Daniel gram chairman of the Associabe "Educational Problems and Juvenile Delinquency."

in our Unit name, or contact studied at the University of De-President Nell Baldwin at TU. troit and University of Michigan. 5-2242 and arrangements will be Since 1928, he has been a memmade to pick them up. We're ber of the Detroit News staff. making cancer pads again girls serving the paper in every caand we're really in desperate pacity from police reporter to assistant city editor.

Before the war, Treen was investigating official graft in conloss of his father and to the nection with the bookmakers and numbers rackets when he was assaulted by a gangster. His close Don't forget to send any and shave with death resulted in the all news to your scribe - she wide-open news break which led sure would and could do with to the Ferguson grand jury and the subsequent imprisonment of Mayor Reading, Sheriff Wilcox, Prosecutor McCrea and the Police

Superintendent Frahm. During World War II, Treen served with the Navy Air Corps in the Pacific theater and later in the Caribbean, retiring to inactive duty with the rank of

Wayne F. Wellman, also of the Detroit News, who, with Mrs. Wellman is in charge of the evening's program. Mrs. George W. Gardner is in charge of refresh-

#### Vernier P.T.A. By Mrs. Ledyard To Meet Dec. 6 Patrons Listed

The Vernier School P.T.A. will

of events sponsored by the Wom- but, have asked Dr. Lyndon Baborchestra's maintenance fund. Commission, to be the speaker. Assisting Mrs. Ledyard at the Dr. Babcock has chosen for his

> Assisting Mrs. W. H. Stone, social chairman, will be Mrs. A. Henderson, Mrs. T. Hartman, Mrs. H. Klingelhofer, and Mrs. V.

Motion Picture Council Holds Meeting in Center

The regular monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council was held on Monday, November 21, at the Memorial Center.

A. A. Ghesquiere, president of Grosse Pointe Woods, spoke Tapert, vice president and pro: Hembel, president, welcomed the new members and gave a resume tion. The topic of his talk will of the history of motion picture councils and how they are cooperating with the motion picture A native of Michigan and a industry and operators to provide resident of Grosse Pointe, Treen better movies for children audiences.

There will be no meeting in December, but the social committee is making plans for the annual luncheon in January.

#### St. Anne's Guild Gives Hillbilly Dance Tonight

St. Anne's Guild of St. Michael's Chapel is sponsoring its second Hillbilly Barn Dance this son, Mrs. John Norton Lord, Mrs. evening (Thursday) at 8:30 in Cleveland Thurber and Mrs. J. R. the gymnasium of Detroit Uni- Stewart. versity School.

Mrs. Elmer Knoch is general, chairman of the party assisted by Mrs. Joseph Manderano, Mrs. Richard Marr, Mrs. Richard Koehler and Mrs. Charles Chand-

Tickets may be purchased at the door tonight. Mrs. Richard Dixon is chairman of this department. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brennan Treen will be introduced by will call the figures in the square

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# U. of P. Show

of "Adamant Eve," the Mask and Tuesday night, Dec. 6, at 6:30. arrangements. Wig musical comedy which plays at the Music Hall on December 29, has received additional support from local friends of the University of Pennsylvania.

The show is fortunate, too, in having had four of its songs recorded and seven published in sheet music form. Art Lund has recorded "Kissing Me" and "Love Is," while Elliott Lawrence has recorded "Got You Right Where I Want You" and "Your Life Is My Life."

Initial reviews from Philadelphia, where the play opened prior to its 4000-mile road trip, indicate that "Adamant Eve" or "Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman" actually "shines with a professional polish," in spite of its student body cast.

'Additional patronesses who have joined Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Chairman, in welcoming the Mask and Wig Club to Detroit

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Mrs. Josephy F. Page, Mrs. Gage W. Cooper, Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. Howard Flint, Mrs. Richard Jackson, Mrs. S. R. Livingston, Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Howard F. Smith, Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford, Mrs. Ralph B. Netting, Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour, Mrs. Christian S. Hecker, Mrs. William N. Moffett, Mrs. Horace Prunk, Mrs. Sidney S. Hall, Mrs. George. W. Lyon, Jr., Mrs. Storm Vanderzee, Mrs. Robert T. Shaler, Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell Mrs. Jean Thomas Sheafor, Mrs. George H. Zimmerman, Mrs. Robert N. Woodruff, Mrs. Clifford

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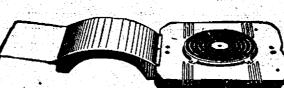
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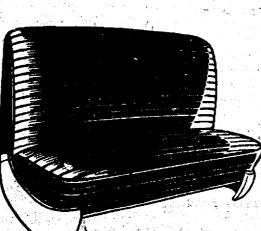
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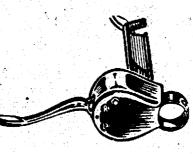


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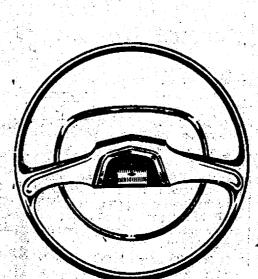
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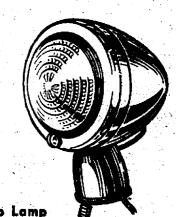


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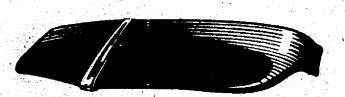
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# Sports Church League Opens December 10 Sports

## Basketball Loop for Kids Start of Worthy Project

Cooperation Will Be Needed to Make Venture a Success; League Split Officials Hope to Get One More Team Enrolled Before Opening Date

By Fred Runnells

With a little more than a week remaining before the newly organized Grosse Pointe Inter-Church Athletic basketball league swings into action on Saturday, December 10, the five kid teams dived into their second week of practice.

Remember the opening date,

GAME SCHEDULE

December 10

Grosse Pte. Memorial.

10:00 a.m., Pierce-St. Clare vs.

Church vs. St. Paul.

9:30 a.m, G.P.H.S.-G. P. Woods

Presbyterian vs. "X."

10:00 a.m., Pierce-St. Clare va.

10:30 a.m., GPHS -- Grosse

9:30 a.m., GPHS - St. Paul

January 7

10:00 a.m., Pierce-St. Clare vs.

10:30 a.m., GPHS - Christ

9:30 a.m., GPHS-Grosse Pte.

Memorial vs. "X."

January 14'

G. P. Presbyterian.

Church vs. "X."

Church.

January 21

10:00 a.m., Pierce-Grosse Pte.

10:30 a.m., GPHS - St. Paul

vs. G. P. Presbyterian.

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Memorial vs. "X."

Pebruary 18

10:00 a.m., Pierce - St. Clare

10:30 a.m., GPHS - Grosse

February 25

10:00 a.m., Pierce-Grosse Pte.

10:30 a.m., GPHS — St. Paul

9:30 a.m., GPHS - St. Clare

All games Saturday mornings.

vs. G. P. Presbyterian.

vs. G. P. Woods Presby-

Pte. Memorial vs. St. Paul.

Memorial vs. Christ

Church vs. Grosse Pte.

February 11

February 4

Christ Church.

Presbyterian.

St. Paul.

terian.

Church.

Presbyterian.

January 28

G. P. Memorial.

10:30 a.m., GPHS -

10:00 a.m., Pierce-St. Clare vs.

Church vs. G. P. Presby-

Pte. Memorial vs. St. Paul.

Memorial vs. Christ

Pte. Memorial vs. G. P.

December 17

Christ Church.

Presbyterian.

vs. "X."

Spirit and determination to goes to prove that Grosse Pointe throughout the year. ation during the long winter and make this a huge success. months to work off their abundant energy. December 10.

Need Another Team Roland Gray, organizer of the league, consulted with Harold Husband and Forrest Geary of the Board of Education on the possibility of bringing another 10:30 a.m., G P H S - Christ team into the fold and round out the league with six teams. They agreed that with ten days remaining the possibilities are good.

With six teams in the league all teams would be able to play at least one game a week and it would eliminate the practice of giving one team a bye each week. Originally there was to be one team from each church in the Pointe. If this plan could have carried through the league would have had ten teams.

Grosse Pointe Methodist and St. James Lutheran were two churches that indicated they were interested earlier, but to date have failed to file an entry.

Plenty of Room With gymnasium facilities provided by the Board of Education there is still plenty of room for teams from those churches not yet in the league, to organize a squad and get in on the winter

All it takes to enter a team in the new league is to assemble a squad and contact any one of the three league officials, Roland Gray, Harold Husband or Forrest Geary. Husband and Geary can be reached at the Board of Edueation offices and Gray can be contacted at his Sports Shop on Kercheval avenue.

The other churches have members interested in recreation for teams.

Cost Negligible The cost in organizing a team is negligible. The only piece of equipment to be purchased is the official ball which the league has designated.

Uniforms are not necessary as most of the youngsters will provide their own. However, there is nothing in the league rules which says a church cannot outfit their team from head to toe.

The league made this rule so as to keep the cost down with the hopes that interested church members would be willing to donate only their time in organizing and coaching a team from their church.

The 1949-50 basketball season is the first effort of the league and the continued success of the league depends on the success of this season's play.

Could Be All Year If the initial effort shows the league to be worthwhile then further efforts will be made to make the Grosse Pointe Interchurch Athletic League a year around practice.

Original plans called for a two division basketball league, boys and girls, softball, badminton and tennis and any other competitive

# Grid Honors In Parochial

St. Paul and St. Martin Tie For Top Spot With Four Wins and One Loss Each

The St. Paul football team ended its 1949 season, tied with St. Martin for the Eastlearn were the high notes of all sports that could be worked into side championship in their the practice sessions. Which just the church sports program division. Following are the standings of the teams in the kids want and need indoor recre- Let's all get into the picture second division on the east

	WLTP
St. Martin	4 1 0 8
St. Paul ,,,,,	4 1 0 8
Annunciation	
St. Catherine	2 3 0 4
St. Charles	1 3 1 3
St. Ambrose	0 4 1 1

St. Martin represented the east side because of the fact that St. Paul was disqualified because of too many games played. St. Martin was defeated in the city playoff by St. Frederick, by a score of 25-12.

Score 172 Puints For the total number of games. played, St. Paul ran up a score of 172 points to their opponents' 51. During their regular league games, St. Paul scored 120 points to their opponents' 19.

During St. Paul's first game, with De La Salle, Bob Berg made a twenty-five yard run for a touchdown. In the second game, against Arnunciation, Pete Belanger made a fifty yard run for a touchdown, but unfortunately the play was called back. In the third game, against St. Charles, 10:30 a.m., GPHS - Grosse Bob Berg made a forty-five yard run for a touchdown. In this same game Bill Huetteman ran fifty 9:30 a.m., GPHS — Christ yards, than lateraled the ball to Don Hartledge, who ran forty-five yards for a touchdown.

Runs 98 Yards In the game with St. Ambrose Pierre Belanger kicked his "much talked of" field goal, from the seven yard line. In the game with St. Catherine, Edward Quirk, St. Paul co-captain, scored the extra point after touchdown, from his tackle position. Pete Belanger is the other co-captain for St. Paul. In this same game, Dave Sherwood made a spectacu-9:30 a.m., GPHS - G. Pte. lar run of ninety-eight yards, for a touchdown.

#### 10:00 a.m., Pierce-St. Clare vs. BCL Gathering Set for Dec. 15 10:30 a.m., GPHS - Grosse Pte. Memorial vs. G. P.

All the brass, representatives of the high school administration of the Border Cities League and the press will gather at the Sibley Gardens in Wyandotte on Thursday, December 15, to honor all BCL coaches at the league's

annual get-together dinner. This affair brings together all the officials of the BCL, which includes Grosse Pointe, Wyandotte, Fordson, Royal Oak, Monroe and Highland Park, once a year, and helps cement relations between the schools and promote good fellowship among the member 9:30 a.m., GPHS Christ Church vs. "X."

Parties like this have made the BCL one of the closest-knit conferences in the state. It is strictly a STAG affair.

#### Pointe Gridders Receive Honors

Center Bayard Johnson, End Don Shaw and Quarterback Pat Brogan, all of the 1949 Grosse Pointe Blue Devil football team this year's All-State selections.

Johnson and Brogan along with Coach Ed Wernet and Athletic Director Frank Banach, accepted an invitation from Princeton's his freshman football numerals head football coach Charles Cald- at Trinity College in Hartford, well to attend the Princeton- Conn. Dartmouth game on Saturday, November 19.

It is quite possible Coach Caldwell is looking into the future and regards Johnson and Brogan

All four were looking forward to seeing another former Blue but were disappointed when his Dartmouth coach elected to play Isbey has been playing lots of football for the Big Green, mostly on offense. He has several touchdowns to his credit.

#### Lions to Meet Bulldogs In Grid Game on Sunday

The Detroit Lions, currently tied with the Green Bay Packers for last place in the National Football League, will attempt to move out of that spot next Sunday, December 4, when they meet the New York Buildogs at Briggs

The Lians have won two victories in ten starts this season sames. The Bulldogs are in the Eastern Division of the NFL.

## Plenty of Height



Height will be the outstanding characteristic of the 1949-50 Blue Devil basketball team. Five feet nine inchcoach ED WERNET solved a major problem when he shanghaied a chair into the picture to talk over the coming season with his tall boys. Reading from left to right third year veteran BAYARD JOHNSON is a mere six footer and probable acting captain of the squad. Next to him is a newcomer, BUD McCULLOUGH, who at six feet five inches, is the tallest member of the team. He is a transfer student from Walkerville High School in Windsor, Ontario, Bruce Allen, standing six feet four inches in his argyles, shades veteran Spike Quirk by a half inch. Quirk was the giant of last year's team but seems dwarfted when stand-Ricture by Fred Runnells ing beside McCullough.

#### Grosse Pointe High School Athletic Schedule 1949-50

VARSITY BASKETBALL

December	2	Hazel Park	Here
December	9	Highland Park	There
December	16	Royal Oak	There
December	20	Fordson	There
Becember	20	Alumni	Her <b>e</b>
January	6	Ann Arbor	Here
January	13	Monroe	Here
January		Wyandotte	Here
January	24	Dearborn	There
February	3	Royal Oak	Here
February	10	Fordson,	Here
Feburary	17	Monroe	There
February.	21	Ferndale	Here
	24,	Wyandottè	There
Rehrmary	28	"Mt. Clemens "	There
March	3	Highland Park	Here
March8-9-	10-11	Regional Tournament	
March 15	17-18	State Tournament	Lansing

Varsity Games start at 8:15 p.m. Reserve games start at 6:45 p.m.

#### VARSITY SWIMMING

		ning meets start at		
	December	13	.Monroe	Here
	December	16	.Wyandotte	.Here
	December	91	Royal Oak	There
-	January	12	Highland Park	.There
	January	20	Fordson	Here
	January	31	.Wyandotte '	There
	Fehruary	2	Ferndale	There
-	February	7	. Highland Park	Here
- 1	February	10	Fordson	Ther
	February	17	Monroe	Ther
1	February	24	.Royal Oak	Here
L e	March	11	State MeetAnn	Arbo

#### Farms Team Still Leads Rotary Loop

Marketeers Stay on Top Despite Their Dropping First Series in Nine Weeks

Behind Pagel's 618 series son Carpets of the Rotary Bowling League dug their way out of the cellar last Friday night at the Woods Recreation, Harrison also took over third place in "team high single" with 929, pushing Piche's Barbers' 922 off the board. It was not a complete rout for Motor City Tires, as the last game.

ket, who haven't lost a series in St. Elizabeth. the past nine weeks were stunned by this sudden upheaval. play two games nightly on Mon-Earl Holzbaugh's "flivvers" combed them for three, Earl's boys are coming around now and will bear watching. If they can-get by Mondry Cleaners tomorrow night you may see a new leader in a few weeks.

Houston Bros., Inc., lost the pener but came back strong to take three from Piche's Barber Shop, 'Houston's Frank Thayer converted the difficult 6-7-10

Mondry Cleaners and Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge split, each team taking two points. Mondry lost the last game by one pin.

Middle Atl. Transp. Co., inconsistent but nevertheless a tough team to beat, came back again and took Kopp's Pharmacy, 3-1.

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#### St. Paul Girls Hard at Work

is gaining renewed attention at three times around. As in all di- down to bare facts the backer St. Paul High. The girls have visions there will be a playoff gets the ball back at the end of been working vigorously this tourney at the end-of the season, the season and can use it again past week in hopes of having a strong team, There are only a new coach, Rita Leithauser, they ball schedule. However, the play ball with 'em. will be a powerful team for all opponents.

Members of the team include Margaret Lynch, Carol Staub, Peral Frontera, Judy Beaupre', Phylis Van Becelaere, Teresa Lyford, Mary Allor, Pat O'Grady, Carolyn Floer, Sally McCarron, Beverly Labadie, Peggy Sharp, Doleres Chillens, Connie Moliter, Marilyn Sutherland, Gloria Wancour, Donna Mayo, Mary Ellen Beaupre, Joan Hock, Alice Weot, Janet Wruble, Paula Wade, Jean Sharrow and Charlotte Klein.

BUILDING BOOM CONTINUES

The volume of building permits issued in the Earms continued strong with 21 new homes started in October and 15 more up to r Nevember 21.

## Neighborhood Club League Teams in Need of Sponsors

Total of 26 Basketball Squads Ready to Start Play in Four Divisions: Most of Them Still Seek Backers: Chance For Cheep Advertising

By Fred Runnells

Twenty six basketball teams, in four divisions, are all set to get the 1949-50 season underway at the Neighborhood Club on Monday, December 5 but the sad part of it is all including a 245 opener, Harri- the majority of the squads are still looking for sponsors. In the major division the spon-

the eight teams entered have to start their season. The reason sponsors. East Side Sports, St. being the present baskets on the Clare C.Y.O. Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club court are too Valet, Ken Brown, Inc., and St. high for the little guys. David are the fortunatea teams. Last - year's Old Brick Inn team is still looking for an angle. Old Originals Out

they came from behind to win picture this year will be two of younger boys' basketball form the original teams of the league, and development to make them Farms Market's lead was pared They are Hansen Chevrolet and use the full size court and reguwhen the Auto Club took a 3-1 Francois Buildogs. The others lation height baskets. They are decision from them. Farms Mar-Fare Jefferson-Nash, Robots and trying to figure ways and means

G. P. Review, runnerup in the days and Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and league, met the same fate when 9 p.m., starting Monday, Decem-

teams set to open the season De- the coaching of Desrocher. cember 5 and all but one team has a sponsor.

The Minors will play the preliminary games preceding the boys to a team the Neighborhood Major division on Mondays' and Club will provide good, clean, Tuesdays starting at 7 p.m. Only Incidental

17 to 20 and the only requirement is that the boys be mem- ers will get a break at the Neighincidental because a years' mem- gymnasium is concerned, thanks bership in the club is only \$1.50. to the warm hearted cooperation of the Optimist Club, Metropoli- Pointe. It was the Rotary Club tan Club, St. Ambrose, The that paid for all the work and Bombers and the Old Tracy Mo- materials to put the club's heattors team under a new sponsor ing plant in shape last year. yet to be located.

Missing from the league, for the first time since it was formed interested in sponsoring one of two years ago, will be a team the teams in the league contact 20 representing Tom Boyd and the NEWS sports department and Tracy Motors along with three I will see that a team is provided other stalwarts, St. Paul, St. for your backing. 23 Clare and Apaches. New Division

31 | 13 to 16 years old.

the seven teams entered, in this division, have sponsors, the di- vertising for the entire winter vision is ready to start. St. Paul any cheaper than that? and the Neighborhood Club Jets

Midget Division few girls back from last year's 8 to 12 years old will round out the jerseys. varsity, but with the help of the the Neighborhood Club basket-

sor situation is bright. Five of Midgets will have to wait a while

Athletic Director Bill Desrocher, under whose direction the league has been to date, and Club Director George Elworthy believe Missing from the Major division it would be detrimental to the of lowering the baskets and

40 Kids Signed Up Forty kids 8 to 12 have already

signed up for the Midget division The Minor division has five and have been practicing under There are enough boys to make up eight teams.

Taking an average of eight wholesome competition for about 208 kids, young men and men This division is open to boys during the cold winter months.

This year spectators and playbers of the club. This in itself is borhood Club as far as a warm The division will be made up of the Rotary Club of Grosse

Sponsors Invited If there is any Grosse Pointer

The actual cash outlay to any backer of a Minor, Junior or A new division has been added Midget division team can be as to the league and will be known little as \$35.00. That amount as the Junior division for boys would buy a basketball and jerseys on which the sponsor's name

Despite the fact only two of or business could be placed. Where could anyone get ad-

The kids aren't interested in a are the lucky squads to have a complete uniform but would be well satisfied with just a jersev. By Feggy Hyde, St. Paul High The Junior Division will play A kid likes to be playing for Now that the excitement of its games on Tuesday, Friday and team that has jerseys all alike. The Junior Division will play A kid likes to be playing for a football has subsided, basketball Saturday afternoons and will play If you want to boil it right

The Midget division for boys the following year. So it would actually mean a cash outlay for

The kids want to play so let's

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#### Devils' Best Manager Seeks Same Position at Princeton Joe Fromm, Grosse Pointe | High, in the opinion of all the

High graduate of last February, coaches at the school on Fisher is another local lad who is mak- road. ing good at college. He is at Princeton where he is a member of the student Manager's squad in the football competition. To many this may seem inci-

dental, but the truth is it is a tough job to get to carry water for the boys in the moleskins.

Joe says, "there are just a cer-I believe it is 20. They serve in various capacities for the Freshman and Junior Varsity teams. At the end of the year half of the student managers are dropped from the squad and the re- 7:30 p.m., St. Clare C.Y.O., North-maining half perform student east Division 1949 C.Y.O. champed from the squad and the remanager duties the following pions, will meet Grosse Pointe year. Then half of these are dropped. It goes right down the line until a student manager has weathered the rough going until he has reached his senior year. 1,279 games. Only 78 of these At this point there are only three were on the losing side of the boys left in the long line of elim- ledger. inations. The boy who in the coaches' estimation, has" best proven his abilities is selected as Student Manager for the varsity find exhibition of clever ball and the other two become his assistants.

a life time pass to all of Princeton's athletic contests.

graduate from Grosse Pointe, are size 15.

#### House of David Team Returning

December 2.

In the preliminary game at his seniors throughout the game. Valet, runner-up in the Michigan A.A.U. tourney last year.

men from St, Joe have played

"Moose" Ludka plays center

Funny Bobby Roth keeps the fans in hysterics with his continual clowning while giving a

The prize the boys work for is for the Hairsute cagers and is the tallest man in basketball. He towers 7 foot 3 inches, tips the Joe Fromm will probably make scales at 265 pounds and wears and in comparison the Bulldogs the grade because he was the boxes instead of shoes; at least have a victory and a tie in ten best student manager ever to that is what they look like. They

The world famous bearded House of David basketball team as possible prospects for the 1951 will return to the Neighborhood squad. tain number of freshmen picked; Club for its second appearance here in two years when it meets East Side Sports, 1949 Neighbor- Devil gridder Ed Isbey perform, hood Club champions, on Friday,

Over the past six years the

were given honorable mention in WINS FOOTBALL NUMERALS David L. Seeber of Merriweather road has been awarded

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Army-Navy game Saturday after-

noon attracted a few of Frances

Schilling's girl friends. Watching

the Blue and Whites accept de-

feat were: Rosemary Rohde,

Janet Hock, Lynn Trudell, Mari-

lyn Sutherland, Joan Hock, Julie

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By JANET GREGORY

There was a festive mood and Jim Lafer, Janet Hoffman around the Pointe Wednesday and Tom Lister, Joyce Judson night with the college gang re. and Bob Jackson, Peggy Koehler turning home and a long week-

end ahead. The Tuxis Club went all out to make "The King Kole Kapers" dance a terrific success . . . and

Dancing in the gym of the Memorial Church were Bob Martin and Betsy Huette, Sally Shepler and Ted MacKinnon, Al Robertson and Judy Morlen, Sue Riggs and Pat Brogan and Hank Lamb, Connie Jones and Dave Hubbard and Peg Moreland.

Door Prizes Too Jean Rydholm and Dan Webb, Alice James. Clyde LaMee and Connie Baker, Ginny Allor and Ed Beever, Bev Martin and Ford Slater, Judy find things to do this weekend Mann and Al Singler. Wesley with the first basketball game of Frank and Jan Lowry, Joan How- the season coming up Friday ard and Ralph Allured and Tom night and an S. A. dance Satur-Anton and Dolly Limbrack were day. a few who gathered 'round during intermission to see if they carried out in the HOOP HOP held a lucky number for a door dance. The gals will be wearing

Alums Present at Dance

College chatter seemed to be the main interest of Nancy Maynard and Jim Fisher, Mary Hodges and Bill Whittingham, Cal Purdy and Sara Weed Nancy Cal Purdy and Sara Weed, Nancy Voorhees and Ted Laitner, Joy Chamberlain and Jim Rodgers, Madge Winter and Bob Arm- soring its annual Football Night strong, Dorothy Olson and Blount dinner party at Harmonie So-Slade and Kenny Rice and Sally ciety, 267 E. Grand River, on Steenrod with so many alums circulating.

Kirk Walsh, Bert Wicking, Maurie Chase, Janet Zur- Britton, "the man who made Red Schmiede and Dave Donnelly, Grange famous," will narrate the Henry Eckfeld and Nancy Hall, motion pictures of the Illinois-Barb Mensing and Jim Davidson, Michigan football game. There Frank Abbott, John Tower, Lu will be other special entertain-Neeb and Bob Evans were more ment to provide an enjoyable of those who stepped out Thanksgiving Eve.

Susan Armstrong and Bill University of Illinois are cordial-Jones, Cynthia Netting and ly invited to attend. Frank Hagan, Margaret Weaver and Bill Tyson, Graechen Becker and Slim Lineburger, Ann Wat-son and Chuck Sweet, Carol Ford

#### Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi To Hear Harriet Harwood

Mrs. E. H. Bridge of Moran Campbell will demonstrate the road is entertaining the Grosse making of table and mantel ar-Pointe alumnae of Pi Beta Phi rangements and door sprays that next Monday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. will bring a holiday air and the Members will hear Miss Harriet spirit of Christmas to Pointe Harwood give highlights from homes the best books of the current sea- Mrs. Campbell's gift for ar-

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. beautiful forms, is known to N. Montgomery and Mrs. John everyone who has attended the Dies at Age 87

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About Snowballing Cars

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storm brought the usual accom-

paniment of complaints from

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the police of the Pointe warn the

youngsters that this is a dangerous form of entertainment

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urday of this week-end, Mrs. Hilda Roman is the new proprietor of the Woods establishment and she says she hopes everybody will like her cock-

# Special Service

James Lutheran Church, located on McMillan near Kercheval

in its new church. The festival service will be conducted by Rev. Geo, E. Kurz, Thursday evening, December 7. Following the dinner, Earl vice will begin at 11 a, m.

#### Albert D. Harris Taken by Death

Roosevelt place, died on Novem- gram. er 22 at the Henry Ford Hospital, following an illness of about five

The funeral was on November pay-all affair. 23 at the W. R. Hamilton Funeral

wood cemetery. cern at the time of his death.

## William Diegel

Pointe Farm and Garden Club and a board member of the Degel was born in Gratiot Town- Couvreur and Jerry Marshall, troit Garden Center. She is also ship. He was the husband of Connie Molitor and Jack Carroll, a former chairman of the Gar-Elizabeth, deceased, and is sur- Joan Englehart and Bill Hanna, den Centera Committee for the National Council of State Garden those who wish may make their own decorations and Mrs. Camp-Arthur Louwers of Grosse Pointe; and the Commodores. sister, Ann Joachim, I. H. M., of Still others included: Carol Monroe, Michigan, and Mrs. Rich, Staub and Jim McCarthy, Nancy and Tripp of Plint, Michigan; also Kottenstetti and John Huette-Please bring your own materials.

brother, Peter of Detroit. heyden Funeral Home, 16300 von Bernthal, Kathleen Weot and Mack, on November 21 at 10 Duane Brown, Donna Klein and o'clock. Mass was said at St. Jim Lipsmeier, Janet Kingsbury Paul's church. Burial was in Mt. and Jerry Lubeski, Connie Cur-Olivet Cemetery.

#### paign for 1949 conducted among Mrs. Walter Robbins the students and staff of the Dies in Edgartown Grosse Pointe Public Schools, ex-

Mrs. Walter Robbins died at her home in Edgartown, Mass., on November 24, The services and burial were at Hartsdale,

Mrs. Robbins, who lived in Detroit for many years, was the former Emma Edwards, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Whitfield Edwards of Detroit.

Mrs. Robbins is survived by her husband, Walter Robbins; her daughter, Mrs. W. Dabney Walker of Jacksonville, Fla.; her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George B. Duffield of Grosse Pointe Farms, and her sister, Mrs. Joseph M. Schenck of Grosse Points.

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## St. Pauloscope

by Sally McK**ernan** 

November 15 marked another upon the fingers of the graduates and George Brady racked up ing of the "Medicine Man." of '50 by Father Albert Melvin, plenty of cheers with this doublepastor.

Following the ceremony, Father LaSalle Lenk explained the symbolism of the Dominican seal ed her date, Bob Magee, Rose found on these golden rings. Then back to school for the tra-

ditional Senior-Soph Brunch, and Kay Andre and Ed Heck honoring the graduating class at her home after the cance. The menu, in the form of a min- While discussing the events of lature diploma, at each place the evening they feasted on hot read: fruit juice, ham, scrambled dogs, pepsi, potato chips, and eggs, jello fruit salad, rolls, and cake. cocoa. Favors for the Seniors were tiny gold statues of St. Jude, their class patron,

The Seniors will always remember this event and appreciate the honor given them by their hosts, the Sophomore Class.

That wonderful meal did not conclude the festivities at St. dance. The gals will be wearing skirts and sweaters and the fel- St. James Plans Faul, November 15 was also the skirts and sweaters and the felgrade school and the cultural arts departments of the high due to technicalities, several school presented a program in members of the team won city-On Sunday, December 4, St. Father Melvin's honor that after- and state-wide recognition. Tom

> The newly organized baton named in the all city second ditwirlers were the featured attrac- vision, first squad, while co-capwill observe the first anniversary tion. Watch them-they'll spin tains, Ed Quirk and Pete Belantheir way to success.

> The verse-speaking choir went the all state team, Tom Marchand all out on the "Go Down Death" and Pete Belanger likewise merpastor. Special music will be number. The rhythm and conrendered by the choir. The ser- trasts were superb! The junior verse choir department turned in | Some Canasta fans were found a bang-up performance on "Fore- over at Mary Ann Burlingame's boding," with very authentic home Friday evening, enjoying sound effects. The music studios, choral and popular South American version

band, gave their usual presenta- of gin rummy. Filling two tables tion. They deserve a big hand of partnerships were: Pat Gant Albert D. Harris, 6., of 306 for their contribution to the pro- and Al Schweitzer, June Allard

All those who attended the Ann and her date, Al Klem. De-"Harvest of Knights" will assure licious refreshments were served you that it was one of the nicest later in the evening. He is survived by his wife, dances of the year. The boys Helen, and sons James of Detroit were especially vociferous in and Albert D. Jr., of Harvard Ill. their praise since t was a girl-Couples enjoying this evening

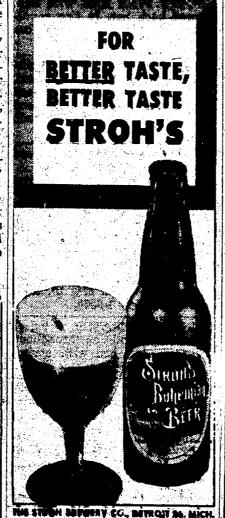
Home and burial was in Elm- of reverse pay were: Betty Di-Paola and Mike Paris, Sue Shar-Mr. Harris was born in Detroit row and Al Klem, Barb Van and had been identified with the Tiem and Dan Biox, Ellie Wade Wyandotte Chemical company for and Tom Baker, Margie Heidt the past forty years. He was di- and Dick Motschall, Joan Hock rector of purchase of that con- and Pat Champine. Alice West and Dick Oliver, Sandra Smith and Dave Sherwood, Mary Ann Burlingame and Don Williams, Elaine Wujek and Marcel La-

Terry Jacobs and Bill Huetteman, Dorothy Fitzgerald and William G. Diegel, age 87, died Jack Trombley, Mary Ann Doyle at his home at 479 St. Clair ave- and Tom Wyllie, Derothy Marnue on November 18. Mr. Die- cereau and Bill Murphy, Marie vived by sons Frank and Leo of Jean Sharrow and Glenn Wal-Grosse Pointe, George of Miami, ters, Paula Wade and Don Bar-Florida; daughters, Mrs. Mary ringer, Pearl Fronters and Paul Gouin, Mrs. Clair McDermott, West were also seen gliding to Mrs. Chandon Codde and Mrs. the music of Ray Oberschulte

man, Mary Allor and David Mc-The funeral was held from Ver- Carron, Anne Martz and Hans ran and Fred Maddock, Sally Mc-Carron and Bill Allard. The boys, of course, sported

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beautiful corsages prepared es- Watson, Judy Fordon, Susan pecially for the occasion by their Dryden and Linda Carden. dates. The prize for the most in-Another TV party was in sesgenious one was won by foan

Schummer. Her date, Chuck sion Sunday evening at the Stuhl-Wyllie, was adorned with Santa dreher abode. Mary Anne wel-Claus, his sleigh, and reindeers, comed Peggy Hyde, Mary Lou ing's biggest events of the year against a backing of cotton snow. Vernier, Pat Gent, June Allard, will take place in the Denby One of the highlights of the Marilyn Smith, and Mary Ann High School Gym this Saturday milestone along lofty Senior evening came with the singing of Burlingame. While feasting on evening, December 3, It is the Road. Immediately following the "Someday," by the Freshman tiny turkey sandwiches, home-8:30 Mass in St. Paul Church, the Class' own double-twin quartet. made cake, and coffee, the gala treasured class rings were placed Janet and Joan Hock and John viewed an old Jack Benny film-

#### Illness Fatal Joan Hackenburger entertain-To Henry Miller Ann Blondell and Bob Barrett,

Henry Miller, 748 Notre Dame, died November 16 at the Bon Secours Hospital after a long illness. He was born in Grosse Pointe Farms 76 years ago,

Saturday, evening, Nov. 19, of Detroit, George of Mt. Clemens; Phyllis Van Becelaere played daughters, Mrs. George Marson bostess to a few of her girl friends, and Matilda Miller of Grosse Pointe: Mrs. George Rexon, Deat her home. Carolyn Floer, Joan Schwartz, Judy Beaupre, and troit and Mrs. William Pelltier of Centerline, Michigan; a brother, Audrey Haley were, found trad-George Miller of Detroit and ing bits of news about the comsisters. Mrs. Joseph Marsack. Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Charlotte Trombly of St. Clair Shores, Although the Flyers did not get He was survived by 16 granda bid for the city grid title game children and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held November 19 at 1 p.m. from the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Marchand, St. Paul end. was Mack. Burial was at Gethsemane Cemetery, Mrs. Rose Dominck, a daughter

ger, won honorable mention. On with whom he lived at the Notre Dame address, died on October

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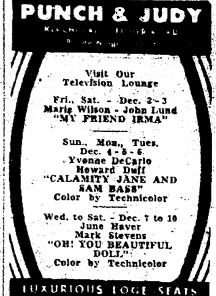
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on the "know-how" to eny inter-



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## Civil Service Commission Recommendations Sustained Announced by

Civil Service Commissioners.

A 15-year-old youth who lives

in Chalfonte road has been

lice for breaking windows and

He confessed to shooting out

will doubtless have a private ses-

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sion with their offspring.

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after Christmas.

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evening, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m.

Chrysler Memorial Choir.

with his BB gun.

The special committee named I In conclusion the committee. by the Board of Commissioners which consisted of Commissioner of the Park to investigate the Peter D. Burgess, chairman and action taken by the Civil Service Village Manager Everitt B. Lane Ralph Netting Discloses Ex-Commission in recommending and Village Attorney Pierre V the promotion of Jack L. Bur- Heftler, regretted that this Cement work guaranteed, nett to a sergeancy in the fire schism had arisen in the Civil department and of Donald Ryde Service Commission and ascribed to fireman, made its report to honest motives to all three of the Council November 28.

The committee recommends approval of the action of the Broken Window Civil Service Commission in naming Burnett and Ryde, who Mystery Solved were favored by Commissioners Wehmeier and Graul and opposed by Commissioner Staudt.

In the case of Edward H. Racicot, favored by Staudt for the caught up with by the Farms posergeancy, no reference was made to the letter of Fire Chief Rector light globes in the neighborhood who had promised him promotion to a sergeancy at the first opportunity, Racicot having serv- five panes of glass in a vacant ed in that capacity temporarily house at 405 Calvin, and others during the war. They had been in a house under construction at advised that this letter had no Touraine and Chalfonte. egal effect on the appointment.

In the Civil Service examinations, which were conducted by pay for the damage done, and the Michigan Municipal League, Burnett had passed slightly higher than Racicot in a field of five applicants. The majority of the Civil Service Commissioners stuck rigidly by the results of From Trip Through South the examination.

On the issue raised by Racicot that he had attained permanent have returned from a trip to status as a sergeant by reason Florida, during which they visof his acting in that capacity dur- ited their son,. Tom, a midshiping the war, the investigating man at the Pensacola Naval committee said that was a matter Base. They also spent several of law on which Mr. Racicot weeks at Ponte Vedra Beach. should seek his remedy in Court. They drove home in Tom's car. On the recommendation for Tom will come to the Pointe for fireman, both of the applicants, f a holiday leave and then will Laurence Cools and Donald Ryde, drive to Corpus Christie, Tex., had passed the examination with where he will report for duty identical marks.

On the allegation that Ryde had been previously rejected by Dominican High Mothers the Detroit Fire Department on physical, the report went to some length to explain associated features of this issue and cited that two physical examinations by competent physicians had established his fitness for the place.

#### Some Taxpayers Will Get Relief

The last session of the legislation increased the exoneration mothers. Mrs. M. Pokornicki will on the personal property assess- be the hostess for the evening asment to \$3,000. This will affect a sisted by the members of Our large number of personal pro- Lady Queen of Heaven parish. perty owners, particularly in the Mrs. Leon Ver Haeghe, presi-

lower tax brackets. Supervisor Carl Schweikart, business meeting immediately bearound your home. Custom- who has charge of the Township fore the program. made cornice boards, any style. assessment on which the County, School and State tax is based, says this will result in many personal property owners in fied with Christmas from a very made the turn. Grosse Pointe becoming entirely early date. Holly is supposed to Damage was estimated at \$100 perty tax.

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# Appointments City's Mayor

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Council committees for the customers. coming year. They are unanimously approved by Council and stand as follows: AUDITORS: Ernest and Ernest,

ENGINEER: Mason L. Brown & Sons, Inc. (Leslie Brown). BOARD OF REVIEW: Charles Congratulations! A. Poupard, Harry V. Cavanaugh, Neil Blondell:

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMIS-SIONER: Clarence D. Blessed! CHIEF OF POLICE: Thomas He has been released to his V. Trombly. parents, who will be required to

ger L. Chauvin. BUILDING COMMISSIONER: Melvin Beatty, Norbert P. Neff. HIGHWAY SUPERINTEN-

DENT: Leo Carrier. SEWER. WATER and INSPEC-TION DEPT .: Melvin Beatty. Superintendent.

COUNTY BOARD OF SUPER-VISORS: Chester F. Carpenter. COUNCIL COMMITTEES

AUDITING: John H. Mack chairman, Thornton E. Waterfall. WAYS AND MEANS: D. M. Ferry, chairman, Gerald E. Miller BUILDING and ZONING: Chester F. Carpenter, chairman, Sidney F. Morgan, Thornton E.

PARKS: Chester F. Carpenter, chairman Gerald E. Miller. PUBLIC WORKS: Chester F.

Carpenter Norbert P. Neff, the City Clerk, is elected by direct vote of the people as are the Mayor and the members of Council.

#### man, announces the entertain-Two Cars Tangle ment will be the Walter P. On Chalfonte Rd. Tea will be served honoring

Two cars being driven east on Nov. 27, tangled when the first Cloverly road.

Charles Quarnstrom of 614 dent, will preside at the regular Holly and ivy have been identi- trying to pass when Quarnstrom | monies at Valley Forge, Pa.

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Nearly 30 years experience with leading studios in both fine portraiture and commercial photography backs up the Santee photographic studio at 16131 Har-CHIEF OF FIRE DEP'T: Led | per avenue, near Bedford, which is now open. Believe it or, not, Mr. J. Santee takes pictures of conventions and other huge gatherings where prints up to 9 feet in size are made. His camera will take a complete circle in panoramic style and is in great demand. At the last National Convention of American Pho-CITY REPRESENTATIVE on tographers Association it was Santee who took the official convention picture, an honor indeed. The studio specializes in home as

> Hartley Holmes, well known in Detroit's best men's wear circles is now with Saks Fifth Avenue's smart men's department, Second

## Kiwanis Leaflet

Kiwanis International has re-

tributed through schools, pay en-Chalfonte on the afternoon of velopes, laundry bundles, and monthly statements throughout one attempted a left turn into the entire United States and Canada. The award was presented re-

Pemberton road, attempting the cently to J. Belmont Mosser, turn, was struck by the second immediate past International car, being driven by Esther President, by General Dwight Grifford of Muir road. She was Eisenhower, in impressive cere-

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## Shop Lights

Lillian DeLore, manager of the dress department at Jacobson's, whose able leadership is seen in so many of the big store's activities, has now won another distinction, being the first woman in the local organization to participate in the New York buying market, where she is this week. At the City Council meeting She's selecting extra-smart Yuleon Nov. 21, Mayor Ralph B. tide and Southern resort mer-Netting announced the execu- chandise and viewing the new tive officers and the heads of spring fashions for Grosse Pointe

well as studio portraiture.

## Wins Award

cently been presented with an honorary award, by Freedoms Foundation, Inc., for its outstanding job in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life, through its leaflet, "It's Fun To Live In America." Some .27,000,000 copies of the folder have already been dis-

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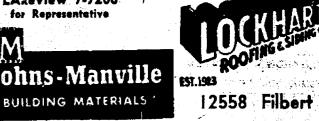
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# Feature Page

#### who, where and whatnot

By whoozis

GUESS WHAT!! It took a smart dietetics graduate like MRS. HAROLD B. TYREE to teach us (when she sent in a recipe requested by Grosse Pointe News) that it is possible to use a symbol for "degrees" when typing a recipe! Like: 450°, 350°, 650°. For years we had been plodding along spelling it out!

There may not be many butlers left in Grosse Pointe but practically every other house has a Snow Man in the front yard these days!

A number of brides-elect have confided that the m-o-s-t appreciated shower in this atomic age is the Kitchen Shower. Pots and pans and recipes have come back into their own for most young newlyweds.

DEB MARY BOYER'S debut gown has been all ready for her December debut since before she went back to Vassar in September :...

MRS. JOHN B. FORD JR . . . is an early Christmas shopper . . . her elegant smile reflects the fun she is having.

SNAPSHOTS
Pixie Face ... MRS. GEORGE N. MONRO I I I ... Tallulan Bankhead Voice . . . MRS. FREDERICK M.

Devoted Grandmama ... MRS. WESSON SEYBURN .. Curly Head ... little ANNE FORD ...

#### **PILFERINGS**

Somerset Maugham, whose "A Writer's Notebook" is now on the bookstands, hangs a symbol against "the evil eye" over the door of his Villa Mauresque on Cap Ferrat in Southern France.

Maugham reads a great deal, swims, walks and plays cards and is a man of tremendous self-discipline never deviating from his work habits. These are: to write three hours a day, usually in the morning after breakfast and before ing about us.

He has a stammer and finds conversation strenuous but does not shun it.

it bricked up!

Is ready again

(we hope to tell you more about Mr. R in a later article)

The monogram (which has been cut, through that outer particle)

The monogram of the Mediterranean he had it bricked up!

The "Wall Street Journal's " definition of the Junior it would be fun to make the comes into the picture if the four month's time went on pub- troit was driving a '42 Buick League: The Heiresstocracy.

Coming home from Sunday School two girls were discussing the morning's lesson.

"Do you believe there's a devil?" asked one.

"Of course not," said the other, "It's just like Santa Claus. It's only your father."

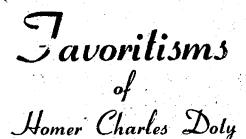
Perhaps, says Louis Untermeyer, the most incisive story about the progressive methods is the one about the school psychologist who was putting a young girl through a series of tests to determine her intellectual fitness.

"A boy," said the girl promptly.
"Well," said the psychologist, taken aback, "that's in-

deresting. And what are you going to be when you grow

"A father," said the child. "But, darling," interrupted her mother, "you know better

than that. Why do you SAY such things to the doctor?" "Because," said the child, in all seriousness, "if he's going to ask silly questions I'm going to give silly answers."



(Mr. Doty, of 8100 E. Jefferson is a Detroit fan of Favoritisms | Plastic comes in sheets (like and we are pleased as Punch to present his.) MY FAVORITE

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Pointer of Interest



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"You place it in an oven . . . about 350 degrees . . . and eave it for just a couple of minutes and it's as limp as a recipe you've ever read about . . . but as a matter of fact, it

her husband, who stands in er containers. way of being one of the The lucite tiles are cut with a Pointe's leading hobbyists saw and do not have to be heatpresents they gave.

They had heard about a course at Denby High School that offered instruction in plastics and after the first session all those mysterious tools in Mr. Reik's workshop at home were solved for the mistress of the house. She had a use for them now! And besides, they DID make those Christmas presents.

The plastic classes started in monogrammed letter openers, initialed windshield scrapers, lucite "tiles" to keep flower pots from ruining the finish of tables, etc. All in lucite. And there was a black lucite tray with round crystal handles.

SUZIE JOINS

Nor were Mr. and Mrs. Reik the only plastic enthusiasts in the household. Ten year old Suzie presented her classmates at Trombley School with plastic napkin rings attached to lucite bases. There were blue elephants, yellow bunnies, red roosters and black Scotties. And the four year old, Biffy Reik, was Kibitzer, proud as anything of the napkin ring Suzie made for him!

window panes) and must be cut \_ (with jeweler's saw) into squares or circles or whatever form of object is to be made: On

Then those instructions at the beginning of this story about placing in 350 degrees oven are the next step. When the plastic is limp it is worked, with the hands, into the desired shapes. That is how Mrs. Reik did the flared edges on vited.

dishrag." Now all of this must sound like the most amazing eyed girl and she turned out a was a sheet of clear lucite Mrs. Charles M. Reik Jr. was talk- Reiks moved to the Pointe a lit-This pointer of Interest and lucite salad plates and on clow-

got to working with lucite one tool (thanks to Mr. Reik's work Christmas when they thought shop, again). The buffing wheel Society's Antique Show, most of edges of the article are to be as Reik prefers.

Lucite coasters, so modern and good looking, are also ridged in the center with the vibrotool so that the glass will adhere to the coaster better.

INTRODUCED HOBBIES

September that year and by ing a cribbage board at the mo-Christmas the Reiks had a gleam-ment) and gives her husband full ture. ing array of sculptured flower credit for the great interest the containers, ear rings holders, family finds in working with are applied and the Christmas their hands.

Inheriting this hobby from his father, Mr. Reik's workshop is a wonder to behold. There, now, is an old sewing machine which through sheer wizardry, it seems to us, he will transform into a potter's wheel for Mrs. Reik's ceramic

One Summer at camp, the pottery bug bit this sparkling brown

#### Alliance Plans Yule Program

The Grosse Pointe Acappella Choir of between 25 and 30 members under the direction of Mr. John Finch will sing for the annual Christmas program of the Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, on December 13, at 2 p. m.

Miss Jean Taylor will give the Christmas Story. Christmas Carols will be sung following Miss Taylor's readings.

A short business meeting at 1:30 p. m. will precede the program. Afternoon tea will be served in the Dining Room at the close of the program. Tea will be poured by Mrs. John Herrmann and Mrs. John S. Hammond. The public is cordially in-

small flower bowl of the deepest pomegranate tones. When the tle over a year ago, the bag of potter's powdered clay came along and is in the work shop. Add a little water, and Mrs. Reik In Park Crash is ready again to take up cera-

#### CHRISTMAS CARDS

One of the inveterate workers for the recent Junior Goodwill 1:45 p.m. November 25. licity work instead of pursuing when he was struck by a car transparent as the rest of the hobbies for Mrs. Reik. So, lucite. They are left plain if you there'll be very few Christmas want the frosted effect Mrs. presents from the Work Shop this year.

But the Reik's friends will receive Christmas cards they are making themselves. A pure white linoleum block was wait- reckless driving. ing even as we admired the lucite pieces the Reiks have done. Mrs. Reik is modest about her Into that block will be cut a own work in lucite (she is mak- Christmas-ie scene, the greeting

> And then as the colored inks wish transferred to the cards, the entire family will be at work together on another hobby.

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c. sour milk 1 tsp. baking soda ½ tsp. salt

2 c. cake flour 1 c. raisins Rind of 1 large orange

Cream butter and sugar and add eggs. Stir in the raisins and orange rind which have been put through fine food chopper. Add alternately (three times) the dry ingredients (which have been put through sifter together) and the sour milk.

Bake in a tube pan for about 15 minutes in 350 degree oven. When the cake is cool, com-

½ c. sugar Juice of 1 large orange

is desired.

## Woman Injured

A car collision involving personal injury occurred at the corner of Wayburn and Hampton at

John Joss of 1538 Military, Dedriven by Clyde Edmonds of 28073 Waverly, Detroit.

Mrs. James Moran, aged 50, a passenger in the Joss car, suffered back injuries and was taken to Dr. Arthur Neumann's office for treatment.

Both drivers got tickets for

# Counter Points

It's that time of year again when the merchants of Grosse Pointe Village set aside one special night (DEC. 12) for the Lords and Masters. . . enabling them to get their Christmas shopping done with the least possible fuss and confusion; the maximum comfort and fun. From 7 p. m. until 10 p. m. that smart section of Kercheval where Jacobson's, Grosse Pointe Drug, Walton-Pierce Grosse Pointe Branch and all the others have shops in the Village, will be NO-WOMAN'S LAND. For the ladies are requested to sit by the hearthstone that night and give the lads room to get their by the hearthstone that night and give the lads room to get their shopping list completed. Specially selected merchandise will be displayed in the shops on MEN'S NIGHT.

Even this early we can tell JACOBSON'S is getting ready to greet the guys come Dec. 12. (And don't think a good share of the gals haven't been down whispering in their special sales person's ear just which baubles they'd like best on their Christperson's ear just which baubles they'd like best on their Christmas trees!) The interior is beginning to gleam like a Christmas tree ball with all the glamorous and lovely things JACOBSON'S will offer for your selection. There'll be cigars and cigarettes and even cokes (if you must) handy to help the Shopping Male relax. There'll be music in the background on MEN'S NIGHT and, just as last year, for the Puzzled Shopper who wonders how'd-she-look-in-that... there'll be live models to demonstrate the actual effect. Hosts and hostesses will welcome the Male Shopper to JACOBSON'S where the Christmas Spirit is running riot. Have you noticed the wonderful window displays Christmas hells scatered among all the beautiful presents which will mas bells scatered among all the beautiful presents which will delight the heart of your own Christmas Belles?

Mix well and pour over the top of the cake.

This cake is a favorite with children and good for them. Yogurt may be substituted for the sour milk if a richer cake is desired.

MEN'S NIGHT at GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. is beginning to have an annual flavor, too. This wonderful drug store becomes the Coffee and Doughnut Headquarters on that night the Village is taken over by the gentlemen shoppers. The Christmas Star at GP Drugs, this year, will be the Polaroid Camera complete with the Big News that there are oceans of film . . . flash bulb attachments . . and flash bulbs to go along with this handsome gift. The Polaroid, you know, is the amazing new camera which takes the picture, then shows you the result just a minute after! It's simple as anyyou know, is the amazing new camera which takes the picture, then shows you the result just a minute after! It's simple as anything to operate and has been hailed as the camera of the Atomic Age. There'll be demonstrations of the Polaroid and if you like, your picture will be snapped and the results turned over to you in 60 seconds! The wine and champagne baskets. for everyone on your Christmas list... are new at GROSSE POINTE DRUGS this

> MEN'S NIGHT at WALTON PIERCE GROSSE POINTE BRANCH has come in for all kinds of consideration this Christmas. The fact that men practically refuse to wrap their own presents and actively loathe carrying home arm loads of Christmas packages long before Dec. 25 colored the picture here. The male visitors may see actual samples of the kind of custom gift wrapped packages WALTON PIERCE GROSSE POINTE BRANCH is turning out this year. There are many different combinations of gifts to go in these . . . (colognes, imported parfums, lingerie, jewelry, hosiery etc.) . . and all are placed in a heavenly little wheat colored Italian basket. Just the displays of the gift packages in the baskets are so stunning we wanted to buy one when we knew that the inside gift was just an empty box! They LOOK like Christmas. Purchases will be delivered w-h-e-n and w-h-e-r-e the lads instruct on MEN'S NIGHT at Walton Pierce. "You're The Boss" will be the tone of the evening at this swank shop. mas. The fact that men practically refuse to wrap their own the evening at this swank shop.

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