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Woods Voters

Will Ballot on Proposed Char-

ter and Elect Mayor, Coun-

cilmen and City Judge

special election. The polls will

be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

To Pick Officials

judge will also be elected to

guide the new government if the

head for 11 years, will not be a

and Leon D. Ratcliffe are rivals

The list is completed with

Seek Judgeship

ship justice, Don Goodrow,

Township clerk, and Franklin D.

Dougherty, School Board presi-

dent, all seek the Woods' bench.

Frank C. Middel, acting post-

master general of Metropolitan

that no site for Grosse Pointe's

He said that Walter Meyers,

assistant postmaster general of

negotiating with realtors and

contractors. He has received sev-

The "Miracle Mile" on Mack

near Moross road is being con-

The new post office, equipped

with all postal facilities, will

serve Grosse Pointe and east side

eran City of Grosse Pointe clerk

said he has received numerous

calls from residents who hoped

that the "little post office" at

sidered.

closed.

George A. Beachamp, Town-

C. Pratt, William G.

4 Commissioners Running

charter is accepted.

candidate for office.

for mayor.

A mayor, six councilmen and a

Grosse Pointe Woods will

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HEADLINES of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Nov. 30

KOREAN FRONT dissolves as hordes of Chinese Reds continue to pour through UN gaps. Debacle causes Hal Boyle of AP to write story telling of glaring flaws in High Allied command and strategy.

MAJ. GEN. CLAIRE CHEN-NAULT, retired, former commander of the famed Flying Tigers, says the 450,000,000 Chinese will still fight with the U.S. if we arm them, even though they've been "alienated" by our foreign policy of waiting for the dust to settle.

Friday, December 1

FROM TOKYO word from General MacArthur's chief intellegence officer is that there is no need as yet for use of the atom bomb . . . the 8th Army situation is not of a "desperate nature calling for desperate

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. . . Unless Chinese and Russian Compeaceful settlement of the Korean War, which they have so far showed no signs of doing, free nations will carry case of Chinese intervention before the General

Saturday, December 2

President Truman asks Congress for a vast new outlay of \$17,850,000 for arms to build for Raid Drills victory in Korea and prepare for possible attacks "in other parts draft call for 50,000 men in February, raising the total to 300,000 since the first call in September.

Edward Andras, 26, found in had dropped to 90 pounds. Gan: en for the protection of school ment and clinic in the area. grene may force amputation of children under the existing both feet, which were frozen. Condition otherwise described as In adoption with the

Sunday, December 3

count got underway yesterday dent have been worked out. afternoon in Wayne County. Will continue from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily until all ballots are counted at 21 tables in County Building. Will get under way in rest' of state this week. Hope to get job done by Christmas.

MacArthur says there are now 500,000 Chinese Reds in Korea in addition to the 100,000 to 150,000 North Koreans which are battling greatly outnumbered United Nations forces.

Monday, December 4

MELTING SNOW revealed the slain body of Carolyn Drown, 18 fice. year old Western Michigan College co-ed, missing over a week, at the edge of a cornfield 8 miles directors from the Federal, State nurses, working 12 hours a day, southeast of Kalamazoo . . . one and Local Office of Civilian Desuspected molester of women was fense authorities. Every attempt jailed and three other suspects was made in the formulation of Pointe involved the operation of Cavanaugh, Dr. Richard C. Consought as possible slayers.

UN TROOPS Burn Pyongyang . . . Preparing to abandon the former Red capital, U. S. Army Engineers methodically wrecked the town in accordance with the "scorched earth" policy of leaving the city as they found it 6 weeks

Tuesday, December 5

FLOODS IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AND OHIO VALLEY drove thousands of persons from their homes. In Indiana, the White and Wabash rivers were rising to flood stage.

CHARLES W. WILBONE, 22, of Art Dealer Discloses Brush Kalamazoo, has been arrested as a "real suspect" in the vicious slaying of attractive Carolyn Drown, after being identified by a 21 year old nurse as her attacker . . . Police believe the two crimes may be connected.

Wednesday, December 6

C. E. WILSON, GM president, announces a 5 percent price increase on Chevrolet, Pontiacs, de Grimme's paintings for \$87.55 Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac passenger cars.

NELSON B. WENZEL, Deputy assistant postmaster general, today urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve parcel post rate increases averaging 25 per cent to eliminate an annual \$100,000,000 deficit.

Leaders Launch Drive to Benefit Hospital



At a meeting at Maxon's, Inc., on December 1, these members of the Special Gifts Committee gathered for the kickoff of the campaign to raise funds to furnish and equip the big new addition to Bon Secours Hospital in Cadieux road. Left to right are: LOU MAXON, committee chairman; WILLIAM C. RONEY, FRANK P. PARKER, JOSEPH VERHELLE, EARL HOLZBAUGH and FRANK A. ALTER.

dren in Event of Air Attack Outlined in Letter

In cooperation with the local O.C.D. officials, a plan of practice to be taken for the protection of

Advise Parents

A letter to parents is being sent home today, Thursday, informing them that the schools have developed a program of practice drills. This letter points than \$500,000. No funds were reout why such a program has been ceived from the United Foundadeveloped and asks the cooperation, the Greater Detroit Hospital Mrs. William E. Imhoff, William tion of parents in not coming to Fund, or any city, county or state E. Imhoff, Thomas A. Jacques, school in the event of an air raid agency.

adopted by the schools was evolved by a committee composed of representatives from the elementary, junior and senior high schools, and the central of-

Follows Guidance

this program to take every step a convalescent home in a frame nelly, Hon. Judge Miles Culehan, possible for the best protection of dwelling, which still stands next Victor H. DeBaeke, Albert Dietz, school children in the event of to the hospital and is used as a Chilton Drysdale, Frank Palmer,

It is expected that details of the plans for this program will be made available to parents through P.T.A. meetings, individual conferences, and in all ways possible.

The Letter The letter being sent home to

the parents follows:

For more than thirty years boys and girls of the United ary 15, follow: (Continued on Page 9)

With a Phony Check Artist

with a phony check artist at his Police. art salon at 7 Kercheval last

The visitor, described as a well dressed middle-aged man, with an English accent and an eye for art, purchased one of on Tuesday, November 28.

He paid for the painting with a check for \$127.07. Mr. de Grimme gave him his change with his own check.

Both men expressed satisfaction over the transaction.

Joseph de Grimme had a brush He called Grosse Pointe Farms

Elmer Labadie disclosed that the dents of the Detroit and Grosse phony check artist has a long Pointe service clubs including line of victims in Grosse Pointe Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Opti- The participating stores send the and Detroit.

Labadie called him a suave "con-man" who signs his checks as Edward B. King, a sales representative of the Anchor Coupling Co., 12303 Cloverlawn. His paraphernalia is complete,

Labadie warned businessmen. "He has phony company paychecks and business cards." A spokesman for the firm said

That is until de Grimme dis- that no Edward B. King was ever covered the check was worthless, connected with the company.

Schools Map | Campaign to Raise \$121,120 | Stores Ready Program for | For Bon Secours Hospital | For Annual Furnishings and Equipment Men's Night

possible attacks "in other parts of the world." Army issues new Measures to Safeguard Chil- Special Gifts Committee Under Chairman Lou Maxon Will "Christmas Street in the Vil-Conduct Drive For Institution's

New Addition

A drive has been launched to raise \$121,120 to purchase Since the beginning of the furnishings and equipment for the new Bon Secours Hoshis snow-buried car in Cleve- school year the public school pital addition. The addition is expected to be put into servland yesterday. Said he had been administrative staff has been ice around the first of the year and will more than double there since the previous Friday. considering the advisable pre- the present bed capacity, provide completely new maternity lage" have completed plans His usual weight of 135 pounds cautions which should be tak- and emergency departments, and the only out patient depart- for their fifth annual observ-

Operative and all other faciliies will be greatly enlarged. Beam, Charles A. Barlow, Dr. When in operation the enlarged hospital will be eligible for recogair raid drills and other measures nition by the American College of Surgeons, which will permit it Burnett, George Elworthy, I. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Michigan's governorship re- children in the event of an inci- to have internes and resident Joseph Farley, Thomas A. Em-

physicians.

almost entirely by mortgage bor- Greiner, John Hannan, O. D. rowing, with the Sisters of Bon Herron. Secours incurring a debt of more

The hospital serves the injured, K. L. Kessler, Mrs. Bernard L. quest. The program which has been sick and afflicted of all races and creeds, drawing no lines and ask- Kilbride, Bernard L. Kilbride, ing no questions.

Founded in Paris

The Congregation of the Sisters of Bon Secours was founded in Paris in 1824. The Sisters de- low J. Lingeman, David McCar-This committee was guided by the sick poor. All are registered seven days a week without pay. Their first work in Grosse Curtis Carmichael, Walter R. residence for the Sisters.

Lacked Funds Then The first Bon Secours Hospital cent home for three years.

runs from December 1 to Febru-

Leo A. Petz, John P. Potter, here was completed in 1942. Be- Charles A. Poupard, Dr. L. P. cause no funds were available Rahm, Edward Rector, J. Edward for furnishings and equipment, it Roney, John K. Roney, Mr. and functioned solely as a convales- Mrs. William C. Roney, George Schaeffer, Joseph A. Schrage, B. Members of the Special/Gifts A. Seymour, Mrs. B. A. Seymour, while purchases are being wrap-Committee seeking to raise the George J. Skimin, Mrs. George needed funds in the drive which J. Skimin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry gift packages. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Dalton J. Snyder, Dr. Carl Swanson, Dr. Robert G. Frank A. Alter, Dr. Duane Swanson, John S. Sweeney, Jr., Dr. Nelson M. Taylor, Joseph F.

J. Parthum.

Huetteman, William B. Hurley,

land, L. R. Maxon, chairman.

P. K. Mebus, William J. Moir,

dridge and John Zimmers. On December 11, the Gifts Com-

Charles A. Wollenzin, Mrs.

Charles A. Wollenzin, Bud Wool-

Any questions about the proposed Grosse Pointe Woods Charter will be answered by members of the Charter Commission, who as a public service will be at the Woods Municipal Building Thursday and Friday from 8 to 10 p. m. and to 5 p. m.—(Advt.)

lage" to Be Scene of Observance Monday

Merchants who occupy "Christmas Street in The Vilance of Men's Night. The popular Pointe institution will be observed next Mon-George Belanger, A. John Bloods- day night, December 12, by worth, Herbert Buhler, David S. some 30 establishments, from

Most of the stores and business met, George A. Gardella, Ralph places on Kercheval avenue be-The new hospital was financed Genter, Ed Goodrich, C. A. tween Neff and Cadieux are participating in the event which was designed to make Christmas shopping for the male more fun than Earl Holzbaugh, Raymond fury.

By Popular Demand

The idea was born four years ago and was such an instantane-Mrs. M. J. Kearins, M. J. Kearins, peated annually by popular reous success that it has been re-

Staffs of the stores have been Mrs. Peter J. Koenig, Peter J. briefed in the many methods by Koenig, Lawrence Korte, Mrs. which they can help the men get Hamilton F. Kotcher, Clarence their yuletide shopping done with Kramer, William J. Lilly, Har- pleasure instead of pain. All women except the employed help vote their lives to the nursing of ron, James N. McNally, Joseph will be barred as usual from the **Park Offices** V. McQuillen, Dr. G. R. Mait- stores during these three hours.

Plenty of Help

Extra clerks, an abundance of pretty models, special gift wrapping facilities, personal shoppers full of gift ideas will all contribute to making this an effort- nicipal offices will be closed on less event for the night before that day. Francis P. Parker, Morton Paye, Christmas.

"Men's Night in The Village" has many of the aspects of a stag smoker. A large part of the Pointe's male population turns riweather, Tuesday, December 5, ped by experts in the creation of

The Easy Way

The elimination of this wrapping chore is no small thing in Verhelle, Harry J. Weigand, Mrs. itself. Breathes there a man who H. J. Weigand, John R. Wilt, hasn't sweated it out for hours with reams of fancy paper and yards of ribbon and scotch tape, trying to make his Christmas presents a real addition to the mittee will play host to the gay Christmas setting? Nine times clergymen - all faiths - of the out of 10 they end up looking A probe conducted by Dt. Sgt. community along with the presi- like something that fell off the back end of a truck. Men's Night takes care of that.

shopper home laden with packages that are visions of Christmas beauty. Nothing left to do but place them under the tree.

Stocks Are Plentiful Stocks in all the local stores are more plentiful than ever be-Pointe men to find anything on

in The Village."

Sixteen Candidates Seeking Office in Election in Park

Homer Fritsch Is Unopposed For Mayor; Voters Will Also Cast Ballots For Acceptance Or Rejection Of Proposed City Charter

Sixteen candidates, including five members of the Village administration are on the ballot in Grosse Pointe Park's special city charter election Monday, December 11. The field is led by Homer C. $oldsymbol{\circ}$ Fritsch, Park president, who is

unopposed for the two year term A six-man council and a justice of the peace will also be elected. Go to Polls

File for Council Commissioners A. J. Bloodsworth, James McMillan, Peter J. Next Monday Koenig, Elmer F. Ulrich and Peter D. Burgess seek council

They will be opposed by Lansing M. Pittman, Harold G. Phelps, Homer J. Cudia, Robert E. McKean, and Capt. Milton R. decide on a new city-charter Two Grosse Pointe Township

judges are among the five candidates for the judicial post. Seek Justice Post They are A. Joseph Belanger and John L. Potter. The other

three are Joseph D. Hadley, Charles T. McKinon and J. Willard Carpenter. Acceptance of the charter would mark the end of a long and comprehensive battle by pub-

lic officials and civic leaders to drop village government for a modern city administration. The proposed charter was drafted by a nine-man commission after a number of confer-

What Is Provided It would have a mayor and six

councilmen as top administrators. Waid McNight and Herbert N. The office of clerk would not Savage, members of the commis-

A merit system to cover per- also council candidates. sonnel management would re-

Only one registration would be Kitson, Kenneth M. Lander, required for all elections, with Harry the exception of school elections. Schmidt and Carl M. Weideman, Municipal elections would be Jr. held every two years instead of

Polls Open 8 to 8 The polls for the city-charter election will be open from 8 a.m.

Residents who live north of Kercheval must vote at Defer School, Kercheval at Nottingham. No Site Picked All others must cast their ballots at the Municipal Building, Jef- For Post Office

ferson at Maryland. Plan Final Meeting

If the charter is accepted the Village council will hold a final meeting on Thursday, December 14. The new city administration would then convene the following

In the event the proposal is defeated, revisions would be the Bureau of Facilities is still made and a second special election would be necessary.

Closed Monday

Due to the special election being held Monday, December 11, 1950, all Grosse Pointe Park Mu- | Meanwhile, Norbert Neff, vet-

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

A man mistaken for a prowler 17150 Maumee would not be at the McKay residence, 64 Mer-

New Committee Assuming Care of Memorial Gardens

A new Memorial Garden committee has been formed at the is responsible for the functioning of the Council and guardian of Grosse Pointe War Memorial of the Garden Center in the its records. The Commission does Center, it was announced Tues- memorial building, care and up- not feel that the appointment of

Mrs. Russell A. Alger will be chairman and other members of the group are: Mrs. Benjamin Warren, Sr., Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour, Mrs. Wood Williams and Mrs. Julian Bowen.

The committee has agreed to upkeep and development of the focal point of the Center grounds, election of these officers. As a beautiful memorial gardens at Mr. DePetris will direct the en- matter of fact, were it not for the Center on Lake Shore road. Vincent DePetris, who has di-

rected all of the garden restora- mittee will solicit funds from intion work and landscaping which dividuals for the upkeep and fore. The merchants challenge has been done at the Center development of this portion of since it was presented to the the property, and no money will Saturday and Sunday from 2 found right on "Christmas Street programs of this committee and Grosse Pointe War Memorial As- cil under whose direction they the other groups at the Center. | sociation to carry on the work.

One of the other committees keep of the garden library, etc.

The Center Garden Committee chine. is in general charge of the upkeep and development of the whole

The new committee will be tire garden program.

The Memorial Garden com-

Commission Makes Reply To Criticism

Woods President's Object tions to Proposed Instrument Answered in Detail

The Charter Commission of Grosse Pointe Woods has prepared a lengthy answer to Alois A. Ghesquiere's objections to certain provisions of the proposed instrument. Mr. Ghesquiere's plea for rejection of the charter was printed in last week's issue of the

Will Vote Monday

Chairman Harold O. Love of the Charter Commission, has requested an opportunity for his group to answer the criticisms of the village president. The voters of the Woods will go to the polls Monday to accept orreject the proposed charter and to elect city officials.

The answering statement of the Charter Commission follows in Monday, December 11 at a full.

TO THE VOTERS OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS:

Mr. Ghesquiere's letter made public on November 30, attacking the proposed Grosse Pointe Woods City Charter, places the Woods Charter Commission in Alois A. Ghesquiere, Village the awkward position of defending the intelligence and good judgment of the voters of Grosse Commissioners Paul W. Rowe Pointe Woods against their long time Commission President.

Commission Elected

These voters, as Mr. Ghes-Four commissioners are among ences and hearings with the Municipal League and professional consultants.

Four commissioners are among the 15 men seeking council seats. They are George W. Gardner, sional consultants.

Rex. H. Johnston, George W. form of Township, Government Heckendorn and Hubbard Wolff. under which they had been operating. They chose the nine men Arnold Diesing, Albert L. Eyre, who, in their estimation, were most capable of preparing a new City Charter, adaptable to the sion that drafted the charter, are rapidly expanding, modern City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

> It was to be a workable, forward-looking instrument of government, in keeping with a vigorous, forward-looking community. This the commision did, at the expenditure of months of time and energy. The Commissioners investigated every current form of city charter, and estimated the results achieved under each form. They compiled the best features from each of these, and proudly presented their findings. They felt they had vindicated the confidence the voters had shown in

their judgment. Study of Objections

Now, let us study the objections raised by Mr. Ghesquiere to Detroit, told the NEWS Tuesday the proposed charter.

First: he objects to the apnew post office has been selected. pointment of a Treasurer, Clerk. and Assessor on the grounds that these appointments by the Council would foster political machines, Can Mr. Ghesquiere be so ignorant of the present workings of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods and the proposed charter as to suggest that the Clerk, Treasurer, and Assessor would run the City's affairs? Surely he must be aware that the Treasurer does little today, except sign checks, and who by his own admission does not keep a set of books, for which service he receives \$600 annually?

Duties Are Unchanged

Surely he must know that the Assessor, far from being a potential threat, "who," to quote Neff stated that it was possible Mr. Ghesquiere, "if controlled by out and reunions are as thick as was an employe of the City Glass that Postal authorities would re- cliques could make for many infleas in a Red Chinaman's tunic. Co. fixing a window, Grosse tain the present office even after equities in assessments," merely there is plenty of time to visit Pointe Farms Police said. County Bureau of Taxation? The duties of both these offices are left unchanged in the proposed charter.

And if Mr. Ghesquiere had read the new charter carefully, he would have learned that the Clerk will be merely the Clerk these three officials will lead to the creation of a political ma-

Required by Statutes

Furthermore, the Charter Commission did not claim that better officials could be appointed than concerned only with the Me- elected. That was not the reason assume the responsibility for the morial Gardens which are the for their proposal to abolish the statutory requirements, these offices could be totally eliminated. But since we must have them, the Charter Commission believes the voters would prefer to leave their appointment to the discretheir shopping lists that can't be community, will coordinate the be taken from the funds of the tion of a carefully chosen Coun-

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Reasoning Rapped

what does Mr. Ghesquiere base centralized responsible form of his conclusion? He bases it on the government. observation that Grosse Pointe Park has a City Manager and the Administrator plan has an ex-

But the Charter Commission does not make its recommendation on any such ridiculous reain accordance with the needs of on December 11. We rely on your the people of the community and good judgment. the efficiency of their governing

Cite Woods Tax Boost

Speaking of taxes, has Mr. Ghesquiere forgotten that taxes have increased 50 per cent under his guidance in the past 10 years? Should it be said that he is responsible for this increase? Of course not. The people's needs in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods increased over that period. And taxes will continue to increase as the City grows and its. needs expand.

The third objection voiced by Mr. Ghesquiere is that the City Administrator would be superimposed on the existing department heads, and that he would relieve the Mayor and Councilmen of duties for which they will be paid \$600.00 and \$400.00 a year respectively. Again we say, "Read your proposed charter more carefully Mr. Ghesquiere and you will perceive your error." \$400 is Top Pay

The charter provides for a small, elected council of six men, who, together with the elected Mayor, would constitute the legislative and policy making body of the City. For their services, please note, Mr. Ghesquiere, each of these Councilmen and the Mayor would receive \$15.00 for each meeting attended, not to exceed \$400.00 annually. If meetings are not required, nothing will be

In order to separate administrative from policy-making functions of the City, as do all desirable forms of city charters, the es of administering the policies of the Council are to be placed in the hands of a "City Administrator," which title connotes his duties more clearly than that of "Manager."

Relieves Council This, Administrator is not superimposed upon the Clerk, Treasurer, and Assessor, nor does he direct the activities of these officials. He only carries on the City's administrative functions. Such things as garbage disposal street cleaning, side-walk repair, etc., with attendant problems should be met without delay, as they arise. These functions are the every day administration of the needs of a vigorous community, and should not burden the legislative and policy-making body of city government, the Mayor and Council at their bi-

weekly meetings. In advocating the appointment of such an administrator, rather than his election, the Commission felt that such an individual

Charter Commission Replies Reckless Drivers should be chosen on his merit

will carry out their duties, rather alone, and so avoid political obthan clutter up the ballet with ligations and commitments. He candidates for election to these would be directly responsible to the Mayor and Council, who in turn must answer to the voters at Mr. Ghesquiere's second con- election time. Any adjustment or

cern is that the immediate ap- corrections in policy can be efpointment of a City Administra- fected at the time of these elector will tend to increase the tax tions. Thus, the voters retain bills of the community. And on fingertip control of an efficient,

So. Mr. Ghesquiere, we advise you again to read your copy of highest tax rate of the Pointe the proposed charter. And to Mr. Communities. By the same line Voter we say: Remember, the of reasoning, the Charter Com- charter can be amended to immission could urge that, since the prove or better adapt its effec-City of Buchanan, under its City tiveness to our specific community, after you have given it a tremely low tax rate, the taxes trial. And if you do not accept it in Grosse Pointe Woods will de- you will be left to carry the burden of the Township government which you voted to abolish.

Think carefully, Mr. and Mrs. Voter. Decide whether you will soning. They know, as any in- give your vote of confidence to telligent person knows, that the the nine men you chose to draft tax rate is increased or decreased your Charter. Get out and vote.

George Beauchamp, Arnold Diesing, Albert Eyre, Waid McKnight, Herbert N. Savage, Albert Beever. George Burgess, Russell Harkness, Harold Love, Chairman, daughters of alumni parents.

Pay Up in Court

Judge John L. Potter presided at what might be his last court session as a Grosse Pointe Township justice when he heard four cases Wednesday, November 29.

If Grosse Pointe Park accepts a proposed city-charter December 11, a city judge would be placed on the bench.

Appearing before Judge Potter Wednesday were: Stanley Marty, of 2269 E. Mil-

waukee, found guilty of failing to stop for Vernor at Audubon, causing an accident on November 14, paid a fine and costs of \$15. Beverly Marie Lachat, of 3606 Cadieux, was fined \$8.50 for

Charlevoix on November 15.

Robert B. Stevenson, of 3906 Yorkshire, was found guilty of speeding 42 miles an phour on Vernor on September 15. His license was revoked for 30 days and he was directed to attend

speeding 30 miles per hour on

two sessions of traffic school. Axel Peterson Holt, of 299 Lakewood, pleaded innocent to moving into traffic without due care, causing an accident at 888 Barrington on October 15. But Judge Potter found him guilty and suspended sentence.

TRUE TO TRADITION One out of five of the freshmen who enrolled at the University of Michigan this fall are sons and

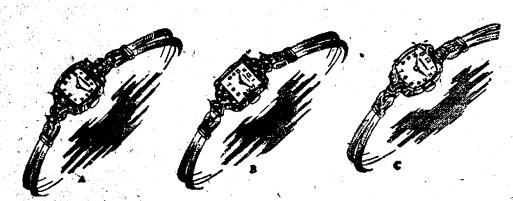
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YOUNG DEBATER Henry P. Shelden of the Pointe, on December 1 to meet that a student at Taft School in Wa- school's team in arguing the tertown, Conn., is a member of question: "Resolved That Secrethe school debating team which tary of State Dean Acheson October, according to the report

journeyed to Deerfield Academy Should Resign."

POLICE CALLS !Farms police answered a total of 157 calls during the month of of Police Chief Walter Hoyt.

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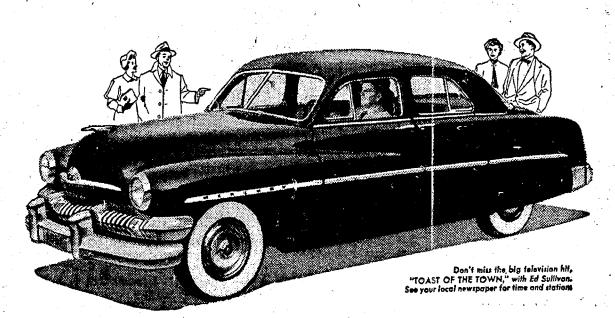
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Big Blizzard in Ohio Keeps To Help Lions Club in Annual Charity Campaign Park Patrolman Snowbound

Among the persons snowbound! Just how deep was the snow? in Cleveland and Akron during the storm that paralyzed the much time outside to do any Ohio state recently was Grosse measuring. Pointe Park Patrolman Aaron

Domine was in Akron for Thanksgiving with friends. He along over snow and ice sliced planned to drive back to his home at 1056 Maryland on Friday, November 24, but the blizzard tabled the trip until four days cealed by the snow."

"I've heard and read about blizzards and people being snowbound, but I never thought I would encounter such an experience," Domine, back on the police desk, tola the NEWS.

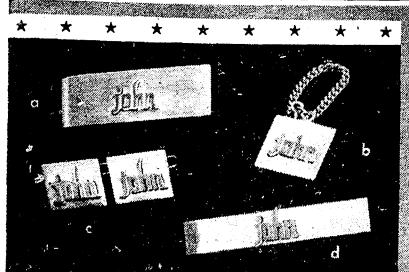
Army war tanks to clear the the Atlantic Union resolution heavy snow off streets, sidewalks which has been sidetracked in the

Well, Domine did not spend

But he recalled one incident he saw from a second floor window. "One Army tanker trudging a parked car in two," he said "The auto was completely con-

PLEADS FOR UNION

Mrs. Chase Osborne, speaker at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club on November 27, Snowplews were attached to presented a plea for support of Congressional committee.



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team to schools and centers on their year-around work. throughout the community.

Governor Williams as "Leader Dog Week."

The Lions hope to exploit the need for more Leader Dogs for the 50,000 blind persons in America who could use guides. Providing Leader Dogs for the blind in this area has been a major project of the Lions.

This charitable service, one of Saturbace vasc throughout the year, is made possible through their annual Goodfellows' Day sale of the GROSSE POINTE NEWS.

Fail to Identify Alleged Molester

A Detroit youth who was held on an indecent exposure charge by Grosse Pointe Farms Police was released Friday, December 29, when two 15-year-old girls failed to identify him in the

police show-up.

The youth was arrested Thursday by Grosse Pointe Woods Patrolman Russell Allard after a short chase at Mack and Ver-

nier.

It had been reported that he had accosted the two girls while they were waiting for a school

CAR EMBLEMS STOLEN The theft of two emblems from car parked at 1825 Hollywood, was reported to Grosse Pointe Woods police by the owner, Mrs. Sidney Marsh of the Hollywood

The 22nd annual sale will be held this year on Monday, De- do some traveling-in the mancember 18.

With Grosse Pointe police and firemen aiding, the Lions Good- away" wall can opener attached Sponsored by the Grosse fellows hope to raise \$7,000 to to the sled. Pointe Lions, Cecil A. Moore, of provide every needy child with "Mush" says the dog sled trip Fairbanks, Alaska, will drive his a happy Christmas and to carry is a realization of a boyhood

Meanwhile, James McNally, The week of December 3 to Lions president, completed plans December 9 was proclaimed by early this week for the arrival there with his wife and their 18of Moore and his huskies. Moore, who is called "Mush" by his friends, has been in Fair-

ner he liked best. His gear includes a "swing-

dream. He's been driving dog sleds 32 years. He hopes to reach Lewiston, Me., in time to spend Christmas

year-old son. And "Mush" doesn't worry if the weatherman fails to provide banks 20 years, trapping and enough snow. trading furs, prospecting for gold, His sled is equipped with

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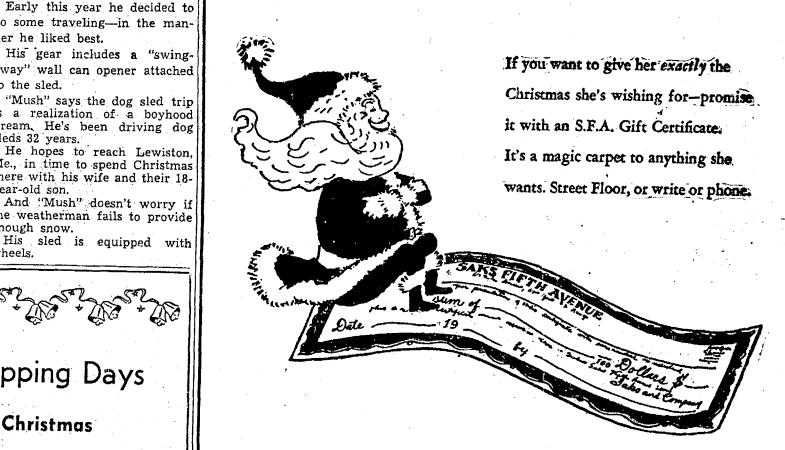
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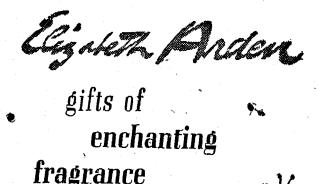
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Dansbury said it was the \$500.

000 fire at the present Little Club

property along Berkshire place

in the rear of Jefferson, once re-

ferred to as "Cabbage Patch."

which led to the establishment of

The fire gutted several man-

"It was in November of 1918

when that inferno broke," Dans-

bury said. "With only six men

and one truck to fight it, the fire

tenant in command of the fire-

Another major fire, Chief-Dansbury recalled, was the \$500,-

000 blaze which destroyed the

The usual "fishing or traveling"

"I'm going out and look for a

Veteran Fireman William Glea-

ber 31, after 23 years with the

The Farms council will hold a

ments within the department.

Memorial Page Honors

A memorial page, reviewing

the achievements of the late Dr.

Frederick G. Kidner, emeritus

professor of clinical orthopedic

surgery at Wayne University, is

published in the current issue of

the Detroit-Medical News, offic-

al weekly publication of the

Dr. Kidner, who died from a

heart attack October 19, was

head of the orthopedic depart-

ment of Children's Hospital for

nearly thirty years. He also

served on the staffs of Receiving,

Michigan Mutual, Cottage, Del-

He served in the Army over during World War II was con-

sultant on orthopedic work at

Percy Jones and Veterans' Hos-

pitals. He was one of the found-

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job," he said.

a separate fire-fighting force.

Park Policeman's Mother Injured

Mrs. Mary Mouton, 74, mother of Grosse Pointe Park Patrolman Adam Mouton, suffered serious injuries when she fell down the basement steps Monday, Decem-

Mrs. Mouton, of 1444 Beaconsfield, was taken to Cottage Hos-

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Fire Chief George Dansbury Due to Retire December 31

Grosse Pointe Farms' first and to nine men," he recalled. "We only fire chief, George F. Dans- had one old fire truck and a bury, will retire December 31 Model T for a scout car." after nearly 35 years of service. The official date for his retirement is March 1, but the Farms Council expects to be able to release him by the first of the year.

In announcing his retirement, Dansbury expressed his appreciation to the administrations and citizens for their loyalty and cooperation during his tenure with the department.

sions including the estate of the late F. L. Wadsworth. Dansbury, 62, of 89 Mapleton, was appointed chief from the rank of lieutenant in 1923 by Paul Deming, who was then head of the Village.

"Grosse Pointe Shores and De-A native of Elizabeth, N.J., troit departments came to our Dansbury, came to Grosse Pointe aid," he said. in 1916 when he joined the Farms Shortly after the fire, Grosse Pointe Farms' first fire departcombined police and fire depart-

ment was organized and Sgt. Dansbury was elevated to lieu-

Burglars Visit Local Restaurant

After hours visitors at the Pointe Esquire restaurant, 369 Fisher, escaped with \$80 in cash trip linked with retirement and 20 cartons of cigarets early stories was missing in Dansbury's Friday morning, December 1.

The theft was discovered by Mrs. Alice Papajohn, manager, when she opened the restaurant son, 62, will also retire Decem-Friday.

department. She told Det. James Flannigan, of Grosse Pointe City police, that meeting Monday night at which \$50 was taken from a safe she had forgotten to close and \$30 the Public Safety Committee is expected to make recommendafrom the cash register.

The cigarets were taken from tions for promotions and replace-

a vending machine. Detective Flannigan said the burglars entered the restaurant by prying the front door open.

Suspected Thief Flees Restaurant

Grosse Pointe City Police sought a suspicious looking man who entered the Francois restaurant at 383 Fisher, Friday, December 1, with his hand under his coat as if he was carrying a

He ordered a cup of coffee but the waitress became alarmed and called Grosse Pointe City Police. The man fled on foot after he told the waitress, "you called the cops didn't you?"

ray General, and Wyandotte Gen-He was described as about 25 eral Hospitals. years of age, 130 pounds and five

WOODS BONDS SOLD Kenower, Mac Arthur & Co. purchased \$95,000 Village of Grosse Pointe Woods General Obligation Waterworks Improvement Bonds which mature serially November 1, 1951 though 1965. The bonds bear coupons of 1% and 2 per cent.

Wrecker Frees Visiting Driver

Grosse Pointe Farms police He told police he backed out of called a wrecker for John E. Car- the drive-way at the Kerby adstens, of Standish, Michigan. He dress but did not see the hole had backed his car into an exca- off the curb. vation at 360 Kerby on Wednesday, November 29.

He told police he backed out of The Public Works Department is repairing the road in that area.

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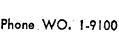
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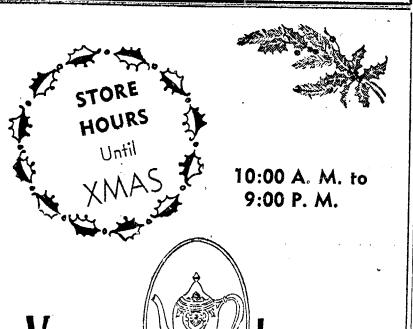
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Damman Chooses to Ignore Center Grants Possible Results at Polls

Township Treasurer Says He Will Continue to Do Business as Usual in Park Building Until His Term

Despite what happens at the polls Monday, December 11, Adolph Damman, Grosse Pointe Township treasurer, said he would continue in office until his term expires April 1, 1951.

"I will conduct Township busi-@ ness from the same office here in the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building," Damman told the News Monday.

Doesn't Explain Just what he meant by "business" Damman did not explain. If both Grosse Pointe Park and Woods accept the proposed city charters Monday, the Township would disolve into the hands of

Grosse Pointe Shores. And Grosse Pointe Shores, according to its president, Ernest Putman, is staffed and equipped to handle any new tasks presented by the acquisition of the

Meanwhile the Shores wouldhave to pay Damman's salary

of close to \$5,000 a year.

Served 18 Years Damman, who lives at 842 Lake Shore, will complete 18 years as Township treasurer next spring. He said he had no plans for the

His colleagues on the Township administration, however, have announced various plans. Carl Schweikart, Township supervisor, will establish a private law practice above Al Green's, Jefferson at Beaconsfield.

Center Offering Folklore Talk

A lecture entitled "Folklore of Michigan" will be presented at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center by the well-known authority on folklore, Miss Thelma James, on Friday, December 8, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss James, an associate professor of English, is director of the Folklore Project at Wayne University. She is a member of the American Folklore Society and associate editor of "The Journal of American Folklore." A native Detroiter, Miss James received her training at the University of Michigan and the Uni-

versity of Chicago. Active in social work, Miss James serves as president of the Board of Directors of the International Institute and vice-president of the Board of Sophie Wright Settlement House.

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Don Goodrow, clerk, is a candidate for judge in Grosse Pointe

Township Justices John L. Potter and C. Joseph Bellanger are rivals for the Park judicial

Victor DeBaeke, also a township justice, who resides in the Shores, can continue as judge in

Woods. One of his opponents will be George Beachamp, Township

The program committee of the

counts in room fees.

Organizations will receive dismeeting in any one fiscal year, of tireless service to the com-The War Memorial Center fiscal munity. year starts the first of August.

who use the building more than governments for city rule. five meetings a year should re- But ironically now that the ceive a dispensation in room goal is in sight, business demands rates on a sliding scale. Discounts are available for all

Grosse Pointe organizations.

Goddard Ending Service to Park

Grosse Pointe Park Commis-Grosse Pointe War Memorial Cen-sioner Karl B. Goddard has anter announces that organizations nounced he will not be a candiusing the War Memorial Center date for office at the special regularly will be granted dis- city-charter election Monday, December 11.

The retirement of Mr. Godcounts beginning with the sixth the end of more than ten years dard from public office marks

Mr. Goddard, who lives at 1240 The committee feels that those drop the Township and Village Yorkshire, led the movement to force him to leave public office. Mr. Goddard was elected pres-

ident of Grosse Pointe Park in Further information may be 1940. He served as president obtained by calling the Grosse through 1944. The other years in public office he served as a mem-

The veteran official believes Grosse Pointe Park's first city the proposed charter would best charter bid was defeated at the meet the need of the growing polls in 1941.

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Tom Waterfall.

others to be selected.

The Canterbury Club of Christ

Seven Grosse Pointe Churches | Lou Smith, representing the will sponsor a "get together" for young people. cember 31.

The gathering will be held in Smith for the young people. In the gymnasium of the Grosse charge of publicity is James W. p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The program sistance from Russ Etter and will consist of group singing, movies, games, devotional serafter midnight. Sandwiches, soft drinks and cookies will be served.

who make up most of the com- Russ Etter will personally de- was chairman of this year's anmittees which are directing the sign and prepare some special tique show, and committee mem-"get together," this will be a posters. "dress-up party - dating is encouraged but singles will be wel- participating churches will sup- Jr., Mrs. John T. Allmand, Mrs.

Evangelical and Reformed, Uni- Wright, Mrs. Jerome Friesma, tarian, Grosse Pointe Methodist, Mrs. Robert Barie and several Grosse Pointe Congregational. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian and the Grosse Pointe Mem-

"get together" are headed by byterian churches are assisting She suffered a heart attack Sat-Elders Robert W. Conder, as in general arrangements. chairman and J. L. Newberry as assistant chairman; to organize the devotional services are Rev. Paul F. Ketchum, chairman, assisted by Bob Howe and Laura

College Group Home to Work

At home for the six-week internship and vacation period from Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts, are Lois Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Buck of Pemberton road: Suzanne Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Johnson of Lakeland avenue; Madge Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Winter of Berkshire road; and Ruth Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woodruff of Yorkshire road.

The Endicott Internship program constitutes four weeks of apprenticeship each winter for every student in her major field. An integral part of the curriculum, the work experience extends classroom theory into the business world, and students are given opportunity to explore and study field requirements.

Each of the 15 courses of study offered at the College are reprewith students placed through the cooperation of College placement directors and parents, in hospitals, offices, radio stations, photography studios, art museums, tearooms, department stores and nursery schools.

Miss Winter, Miss Johnson, and Miss Buck, all Merchandising majors, will spend their Internship serving in local department stores; and Miss Woodruff, a commercial art major, will also work in a Detroit store.

The students will return to their classes January 3.

Lunch Fetes Fair Workers

Mrs. C. Stewart Baxter of Riv. ard boulevard gathered together all her fellow workers at the recent Mid-Century Fair of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, and entertained them at luncheon in her home last week.

The guests included Mrs. J. C. Scobell, Mrs. Russell Welchli, Mrs. Albert A. Griffiths, Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. William Boales, Mrs. Donald Stevenson, Mrs. Clarkson Wormer.

And still others were Mrs. Edward Grace, Mrs. J. Milton Robb, Mrs. Walter Rockwell, Mrs. Bruce Tappan, Mrs. Wood Williams, Mrs. George Staples, Mrs. Albert Meder, Mrs. William Rosborough, Mrs. A. L. Schrashun, Mrs. Ernest Brier, Mrs. H. B. Steinbach and Mrs. Guy Wed-

Week-end Filled with Parties For Elmer Rich of Chicago

The week-end was filled with parties for Elmer Rich of Chicago who was here to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. Clifford Merrill of Elm Court. The Guy C. Smiths of Mc-Kinley place, entertained at a Sunday evening party and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hascall Bliss were hosts in their Beverly road home at cocktails for the Chicagoan, Later the Blisses took their party to the Little Club for dancing.

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all 9th to 12th grade school chil- In charge of selecting a movie building for a victory luncheon non Junior College. dren in the Grosse Pointe area are Rev. Charles Scheid, as chair- and to bask in the success of on New Year's Eve, Sunday, De- man, and Arthur F. Neff, assisted their financially successful recent by Bob Schaller and Laura Lou antique show.

Proceeds from the show enable the group to buy a station wagon Pointe Memorial Church from 9 Lee II, with young people's as- for the organization and in addition set up printing presses, buy equipment for the cleaning plant Decorations and favors will be directed by Mrs. Thornton E. and fireproof the furniture room. vices (in the church auditorium), Waterfall as chairman, Mrs. Hen- All of these things help handiand square and ballroom dancing ry H. Hubbard, Jr., assistant capped workers of Goodwill to chairman, and Sally Brown, do their work. Shirley Pressel and Bob Barie

Present at the luncheon were According to the young people representing the young people. Mrs. Clarence A. Kramer, who bers Mrs. John A. Dodds, Mrs. Representatives from all the Earl Glynn, Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss ply the food under the direction William Gramley, Mrs. Robert The churches sponsoring the of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, Patterson, Mrs. Francis M. affair are Christ Church, Grace Jr., and assisted by Mrs. Helen Dewey, Mrs. Henry C. Goss and Mrs. Charles C. Andrews.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK Mrs. August Zunk, 79, of 2032 Church and the Tuxis Club in Hawthorne, was reported in fair both the Grosse Pointe Memorial condition in Saratoga General Sub-committees running the and Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- Hospital Tuesday, December 6. urday in her home.

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Sally's date was Grady Montgomery and Lois was escorted by apparent that once again the Donald Carson and Margaret Chuck Rushing. Both are mid- Vassar Club is offering large, Watkins. shipmen at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Brigade Cotillion at the Broad- or Christmas feasts. wood Hotel Saturday night. This event is sponsored by the debutantes of Philadelphia.

'Nuts to You', Cry Vassarites "In 1950 too, Nuts to you!" is students who are in need of fin-

In Philadelphia for the Army- the provocative statement re- ancial aid to the college in Pough-

"jumbo-sized" shelled pecan

MEN'S NIGHT, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

and includes Mrs. Laurie Dick-On further reading it becomes son, Mrs. Peter J. Mather, Mrs.

Mrs. Dasenbrock announces halves at very reasonable prices, that the pecans are available The foursome attended the excellent for Christmas presents either in one-pound cellophane bags or at a slightly higher price Proceeds go to help support the in one-pound plastic icebox con-Vassar Club of Detroit scholar- tainers, tied with gay Christmas ship fund which sends worthy ribbon. Committee members have

met several times recently for It's a Baby Daughter the purpose of packaging the nuts in their Christmas wrap-

Orders will be filled in time for Christmas and mailing will be Mrs. Truman Handy Newberry handled by the committee. Tele- II of Merriweather road. Born phone orders will be taken by Nov. 25, the Newberrys have

It's a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Dasenbrock at TU. 5-0974, named their little girl. Joy Ann. or by Mrs. Mather at TU. 5-6803. Mrs. Newberry was Ann Powell.



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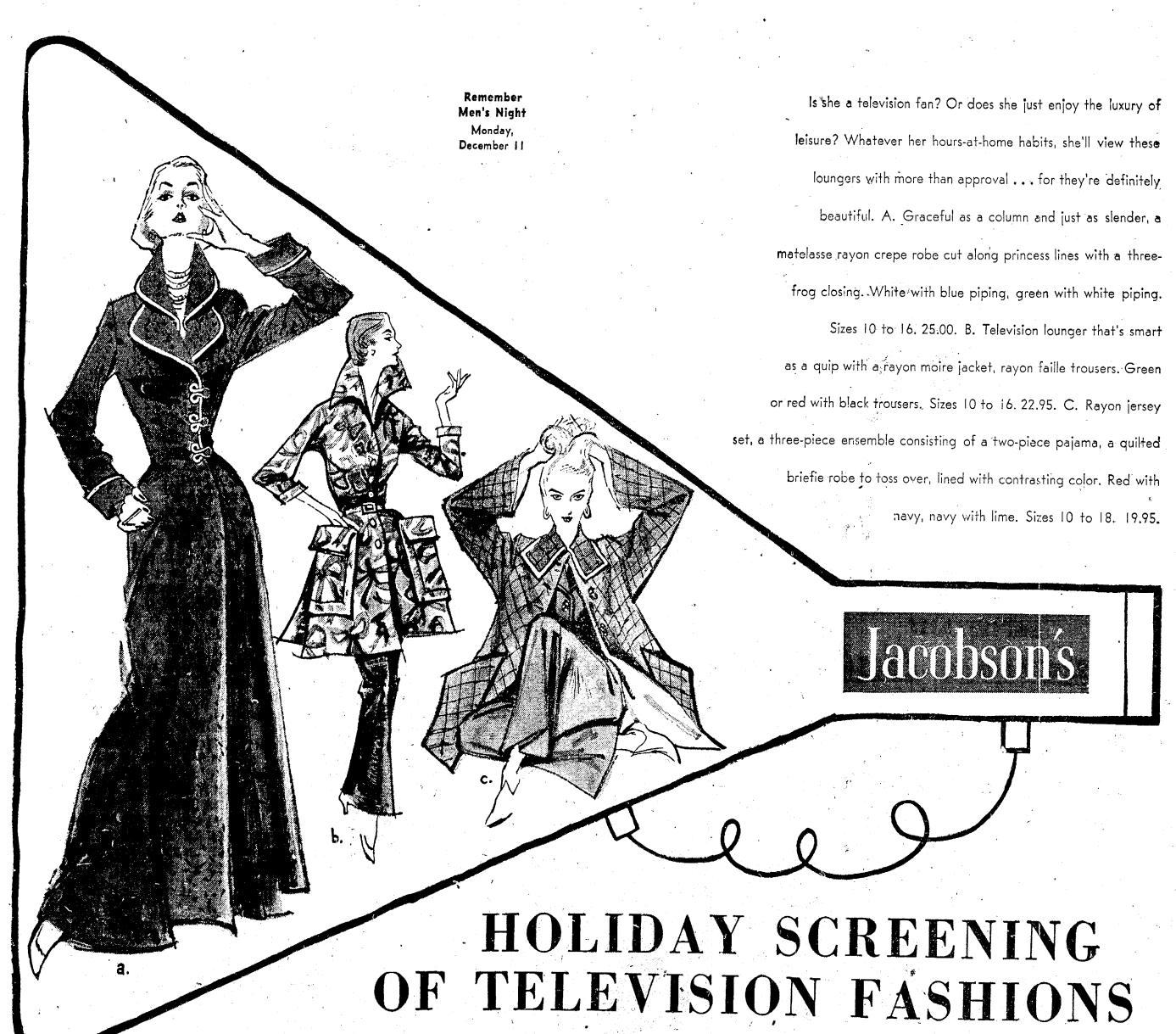
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The Big Snow Storm Marked Wedding

Winter's Biggest Storm Falls on Wedding Day for Alvine Coleman and James Douglas Cooper; Wedding Trip Postponed Because of Icy Roads

The weather even interfered with the wedding story in GROSSE POINTE NEWS for Alvine Coleman and James Douglas Cooper whose wedding fell on Nov. 25, the day of The Big Snow Storm.

Mrs. Cooper was in rose cham-

Following the ceremony, Mrs.

Coleman entertained the wed-

ding guests at a reception in the.

Detroit Athletic Club following

which the young couple did not

leave on their wedding trip be-

Among the out of town guests

were the bridegroom's grand-

mother, Mrs. Peter Guyer and

his aunt, Miss Clara Guyer

of Cleveland; the bride's uncle

and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Carlos H.

Schott of Cincinnati and Mrs.

Charles F. Simmons of Westport,

Engaged

Ordinarily, we don't print® wedding stories so long after deep pink roses to her black velthe event but the editor fell vet handbag. in line considering that because of the day's storm some | pagne lace and crepe with small wedding guests arrived in the matching toque. Her flowers were middle of the ceremony; the rubrum lilies. bridal attendants wore entirely different flowers than were planned and the young couple's wedding trip was postponed . . . and instead they'll go on their first anniversary cause of the icy roads. to Sarasota, Fla.

The florist waited in valu for special flowers from out of town that snowy Saturday morning and finally put together a nevertheless beautiful arrangement of tiny white carnations centered with a white orchid for the bride's bouquet.

For the 8 o'clock in the evening ceremony, which took place Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Alvine wore white satin gown, its tiny peter pan coliar embroidered in seed pearls. There were lover's knots embroidered in the same pearls scattered over the great skirt which fell into a cathedral train. Her silk net and lace wedding veil was attached to a tiny net

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas H. Coleman of Marlborough avenue and the late Mr. Coleman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cooper of Grand Marais

Mrs. Thomas P. Coleman of Delafield, Wisc. was her sisterin-law's matron of honor. She wore a floor length frock of sapphire velvet with tiny bolero. Her gold lace chapeau, banded in velvet to match her gown, complemented gold lace mits and she carried a Hawaiian arrangement of golden mums.

The bridesmaids, whose gowns were fashioned like that of the honor matron were the bride's cousin, Mrs. William Bush of Chicago, who was in gold velvet and Mrs. James A. De Sana who care must velvet. Their bouquets were gold and rust toned mums.

Robert Cooper was his brother's best man and groomsnien were Louis Hunt, James A. De-Sana, Lon Kane and John Jacobs. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Coleman chose a gown of soft blue lace and crepe with small black velvet hat. She pinned

Louisa St. Clair Chapter Plans Christmas Program

A Christmas program will be presented Thursday, December 14. at Newberry House, 1363 East Jefferson Avenue, by Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Griffith Ogden Ellis, of Theatre Arts, will read "The Other Wise Man' by Henry Van Dyke. Mrs. Harold Mohr, Mrs. Frank A. Liebich and Mrs. John N. Petrosky, a string trio, will play Christmas music.

Gifts for Newberry House and for the school children supported by the national society will be presented to the regent, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert.

Frederick S. Fords Jr. Move to Renaud Road

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S Ford Jr. have moved from their ome in Lewiston road to their new residence in Renaud road formerly occupied by the junior Richard P. Joys.



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At a party for close neighbors and family friends on Sunday, December 3, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Williams of Lincoln road. announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their and Mike Sutton,

daughter, JOY, to Donald S. Lamm, Jr., of Sedalia. Missouri. Joy is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and is now attending the University of Michigan where she is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Donald also attends University of Michigan and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Joy and Donald have set February 2 as their wedding date after which they will return to Ann Arbor until June graduation, They will live in Sedalia, Mis-

Methodists Plan Holiday Dinner

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a holiday diner Friday evening, Dec. 8, in he new church building at 211 foross road.

This dinner marks the resumpion of the congregation's monthy family night programs and ill also be the first meal served in the new building.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaw are of Muir road announce the enin charge of the dinner. Assistgagement of their daughter, Ann ing them are Mr. and Mrs. Fin-Rose, to Richard J. Tylkowski of lay Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Centerline. They plan a June Gates, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

St. Pauloscope by AUDREY HALEY

the date and pay the bill. Dancing to the spendid music Diane Zemper and Bill Shook, ry Froehlick and "Jackie" Brown, Mary, Anne Toenjes and Jimmy Audrey Hildebrand and Frank Howard, Barbara Clark and Don Wright, Sandra Knack and Du-Burns, Mary Del Barba and Tom anne Streb were also seen hav-McGlaughlin, Mary Allor and ing a wonderful time.

St. Paul was the destination of Others were Dee Wise and many happy couples last Friday George Brady, Bev Labadie and evening. The occasion was "The Ivan French, Peg Sharp and Don Harvest of Knights," the "girl- Usher, Jim O'Connor and Carotake-boy" dance given by the lyn Floer, Cel Blondell and Joe Juniors. This is the gala affair Gaulf, Larry Hollerback and when the girls buy the ticket, Clare Jablonski, Katty Weot and ask a date, make a corsage for Jerry Kirsh, "Nip" Van Damme and Joseph Weber.

Still more: Bob Thurtle and of Jimmy Stephenson's orchestra Blanche Finny, John Brady and were Al Susalla and Cathy West, Catherine Malany, Marilyn Suth-Hans von Bernthol and Jean erland and Glenn Walters, Ellen Sharrow, Ronnie Morketter and Conoley and Dick Kline, Larry Arlene Froehlich, Mary Lou Ca- McCormick and Pat Monaham, vanaugh and Jack McGrath, Bob Barret and Sandra Smith, Jim Haley and Dee Athman, Jer-

One of the highlights of the evening was the contest for the



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A "coke-tail" party was also saller, Dee Wise and George ing as judges chose as winner the on the social agenda last week- Brady, Jack Trombly and Sally corsage made for Al Susalla by end. "Nip" Van Damme and Joe Lemon were among the guests Weber, Anne Reed and Lee Hae- of Dolores Slater at her home.





Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303

By Doris Nielsen

Keep Monday, December 18 open for our regular Unit meeting. We're going to have a very short business meeting and then have our Xmas party, so, of course, we'd like to have every

If you plan to come, will you please bring a gift valued at \$1.00 and enclose your name on the inside so we'll all know who our gift is from. Also, please bring a white elephant valued at 25c for a game we'll play which is just loads of fun.

If Community Service Chairman Rowena Weaver should call you and ask for help on the TB Seal Drive, please think it over before you say no, you can't spare the time so close to Xmas. Remember it's really a very worth-while drive and the time you'd be asked to work would only amount to a few hours in one day.

Congratulations to our friend Charlie Snyder of Washington Post on his appointment as a Member of the National Committee on Unamerican Activities.

We're sorry to hear that Alice Marrs has been a bit under the weather. It seems that she was very nearly overcome by gas which escaped from her refrigerator and had to be rushed to the hospital. She's at home now but still not feeling too perky.

Even though Child Welfare Chairman Alice Marrs was unable to go, our President Elva Nielsen attended the Mid-Winter Conference in Lansing and I know will have some interesting things to tell us at the next meet-

Dance at Center Set for Friday

Another fun-filled evening for the Young Adults of Grosse Pointe is being offered at the War Memorial Center on Friday, December 8, at 8:30 p.m.

The special feature for the evening will be square dancing with the renowned callers, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rae, in the Recreation Room, Social card playing and refreshments will be made available in the Veterans Room for those who do not wish to square dance.

Don Kuhn, chairman of informal entertainment, Carol Jacobson and Julius Huebner are planning several unusual mixers and "ice-breakers."

Come and see your old friends and also meet new ones at the War Memorial Center this Friday. Escorts are not necessary and 50c covers everything for the entire evening!

Pro Musica Meets Tonight

Many Pointers are planning to attend the first concert of the season of Pro Musica which is being held this Thursday evening in the lecture hall of Detroit Institute of Arts.

The artist will be Louis Kaufman, violinist, and following the concert there's to be a reception in the Romanesque Hall of the

Mrs. John W. Nelson is chairman for the evening assisted by Mrs. Stanley Wollenberg, Mrs. Harvey M. Merker, Mrs. W. Barclay Deyo and Mrs. Vernon L.

At the coffee tables will be Mrs. J. Leslie Barry, Mrs. John E. Coulter, Mrs. G. Leon Haywood, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, Mrs. Henry Kohring, Mrs. Philip C. Baker, Mrs. Frederick J. B. Sevald and Mrs. Albert J. Grun-

Pointe Hunt Club Members Engage in Busy Weekend

A formal hunt on Thanksgiving morning was enjoyed by members of Grosse Pointe Hunt Club this year followed by dinner. Ernest C. Putnam is secretary of the hunt and R. Edmund Dowling is master of the hunt.

Junior members took part in their first schooling show in the inside ring at the Hunt Club on Saturday. Mary Mulford and Susan Denler, co-chairmen of the junior committee, were in charge.

Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi Meet in Clark Home

The Grosse Pointe Group of Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club met on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. B. Clark, 770 Bedford

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Mis. F. L. Fisher, Jr., and Mrs. H. O. Love served as co-hostesses. Guest speaker for the evening was Miss Gertrude Mason, bookreviewer, whose topic was "Books of the Season."

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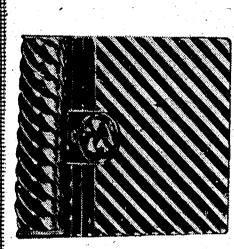
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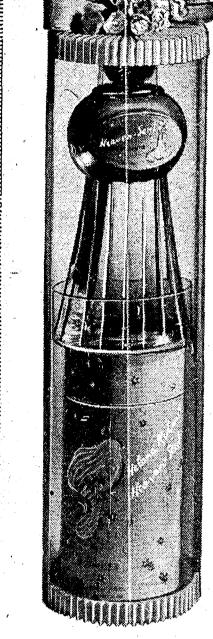
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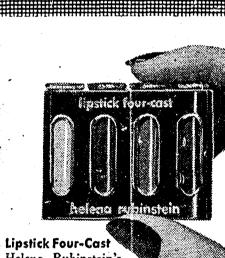
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Ivy Lees End Visit

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lee II of Chalfonte avenue have been entertaining Mr. Lee's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Lee Jr. of San Francisco. When the Ivy Lees left the Pointe they had a full schedule of family visits to make before returning to the coast.

During their stay here the visitors were honored at a cocktail party by the Jim Lees who invited Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Jellinhaus, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hoey, Mr. and Mrs. John Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Eppert, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Abram vanderZee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Phillips.

School Drills

(Continued from Page 1)

States have participated in fire drills as a wise precaution against a possible danger. In most schools fire has never come. However, as a result of periodic fire drills boys and girls have been prepared to face an emergency in the occasional instances when fires have occurred in school buildings.

Wise to Prepare

In this day and age civilian

defense authorities have advised that air raid drills are practical measures to safeguard the lives of our children: We do not expect bombs any more than we have ever expected fire. However, we believe it is wiser to be prepared than to take a chance. The Grosse Pointe Public Schools are therefore beginning a program of practice drills, which will enable our children to get to the best possible place of refuge in a minimum of time. We do not wish to alarm any child or parent. Every precaution will be taken by your child's teacher to see that the drills and information relative to the defense program will be presented in such a way that children will regard their participation as a normal protective activity.

Due to the large amount of concrete and steel used in our school buildings, these structures are about the safest places in the whole community for your children in the event of an air raid.

We hope that all parents will follow the suggestion of our Civilian Defense Officials and not come to the school in the event of an air raid warning or alert. The coming of parents will only add to confusion on the street. Your arrival will complicate our carefully made plans for the emergency. "Paging" your child will not only disturb him but may have a demoralizing effect on the other students. In returning home you are unnecessarily exposing yourself and child. You will endanger not only your own life but the lives of others.

The program of air raid protection will be conducted until such time as the schools are advised by the local Office of Civilian Defense that need for such drills is over.

We feel sure that you as parents will be happy to cooperate in making this whole program operate successfully.

Operate successfully.
Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

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Pat Murphy Weds Dec. 16

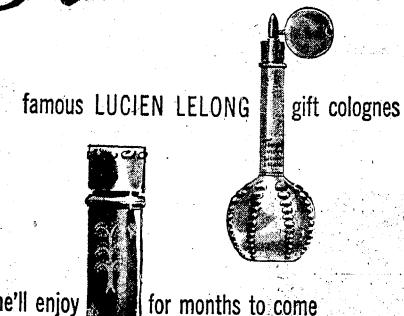
Mrs. Hunter Lynn Bird of St. Louis. Mo., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Ruth Bird of Webster Grove, Mo., to Charles "Pat" Butler Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murphy of Balfour road.

Their marriage will take place December 16.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stephens College and "Pat" attended UCLA. He served two and a half years with the air force in World War II.



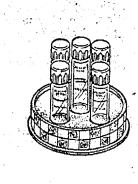
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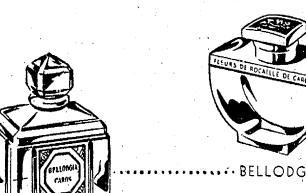
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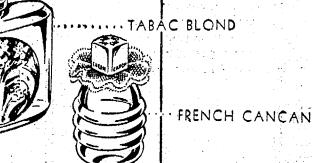
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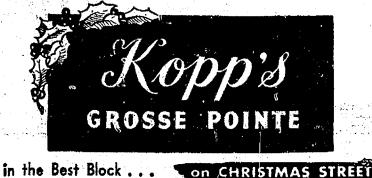
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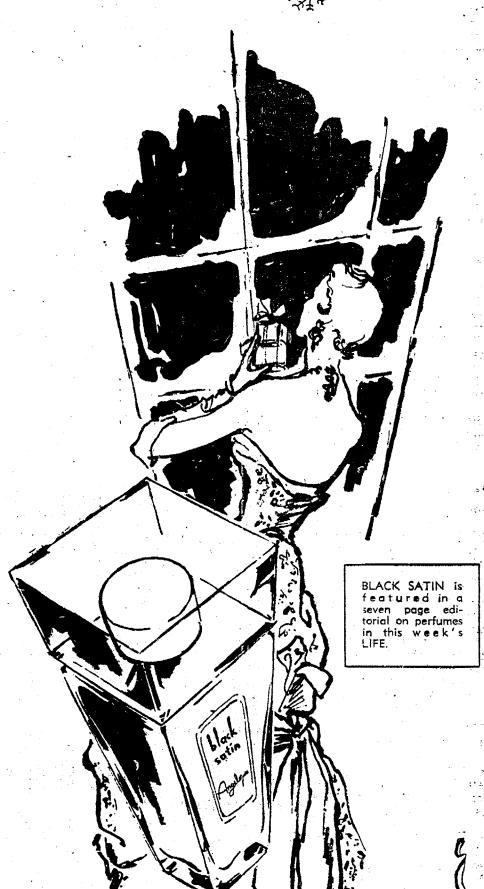
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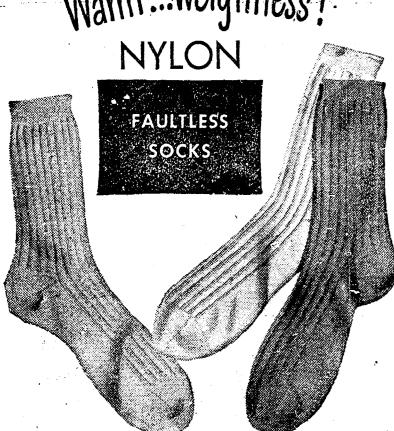


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Candidate for Justice Raps Fees Provided by Charter

candidate for Municipal Judge at the maximum of \$6,000 can be Corp., died at the wheel of his Mack, 80, well known resident the election to be held on De- changed by ordinance and Carcember 11, pointed out that the penter stated that if he is elected at 313 McKinley avenue. Charter Commission had seen fit he pledges himself to maintain to write into the proposed Charter, a provision that the Municipal Judge should receive a salary of not less than \$3,000 nor more than \$6,000 per year.

In his opinion, such minimum is far in excess of the amount that should have been provided since similar communities have found it unnecessary to spend that amount in the maintenance of their respective judicial mach-

Such salary should have been left to the discretion of the Council as the representatives of the taxpayers, having knowledge of the requirements for the office;

township with little, if any, ex- terment of the community. pense to the residents of Grosse Pointe Park, and that the adoptax burden of taxpayers in Grosse residence on Whittier road.

ed by the Charter, the increase Bar of Michigan.

J. Willard Carpenter, who is a from the minimum of \$3,000 to the minimum salary as established in the Charter in his effort to taxes in Grosse Pointe Park.

> the Bar of Michigan in 1922 and has been a practicing lawyer since that time. During the last war he was

member of the War Labor Board and he resolved or assisted in determining thousands of disputes either as Public Panel Chairman, Officer for the Board or as an arbitrator.

Mr. Carpenter has been a resident and taxpayer in Grosse Pointe Park since the year 1923, having built the first house to be erected above Kercheval avenue He said that heretofore the job on Yorkshire road, and has, durof presiding over our local courts ing the past years, actively parwas taken care of by Justices of ticipated in various local organithe Peace, elected at large in the zations looking toward the bet-

Mr. Carpenter is married and has three children, his present tion of the present provision in home being located at 908 Tromthe Charter will immediately add | bley road, to which he recently the \$3,000 minimum salary to the moved after about fifteen years'

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Municipal Judge

at the election to be held on December 11, 1950. His experience of many years to this date as a successful practicing attorney, as a Township Justice of the Peace, as representative on commissions of our Village, and his recognized ability, competence and fitness for a judicial position of this character all justify our asking your support and your vote

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Clifford Cornell Fatally Stricken

Clifford B. Cornell, 63, assistant car on November 30. He lived

Mr. Cornell was enroute to his office and was to have stopped to pick up Mrs. W. Baird of 5298 reduce rather than increase the Neff, to give her a ride to work. a.m. A block away it pulled into the curb and stopped.

turned off the ignition switch.

clude his wife, Evelyn, and a years. son, Thomas J., of W. Montana, Detroit.

Saturday in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Late G. M. Slocum

Unveiling ceremonies of the George M. Slocum Memorial Plaque will be held today, Thursday, December 7, at 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

A past-commodore of the Yacht Club, Mr. Slocum died late in 1949 at the age of 60. Highly active in club and civic affairs, Mr. Slocum was a trustee

of Grosse Pointe Shores for six He was publisher of the Auto-

motive News and at one time edited the club's news organ "The Grosse Pointer." Mr. Slocum was also a former president of the Adcraft Club,

the Advertising Federation of America and a former member of the Everglades Club and Sailfish Club.

A native of Caro, Mich., he lived at 29 Roslyn.
His memory will be perpetuated by a beautiful bronze plaque in the club's spacious rotunda. Since Mr. Slocum's chief hobby was boating, the plaque will appropriately be facing Lake St.



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Taken by Death

Funeral services were held director of personnel at Chrysler Monday afternoon for Mrs. Clara of Grosse Pointe, who passed away Thursday, November 30, at Cottage Grove Hospital. Mrs. Mack, who lived at 884 Beaconsfield, had been a resident of this city for more than 20 years.

The daughter of a pioneer De-Mrs. Baird saw the car approach- troit blacksmith and wagon Mr. Carpenter was admitted to ing Neff on East Warren at 8:30 builder, Mrs. Mack was born on September 25, 1870, After completing, her education in Detroit She found Mr. Cornell slumped schools, she went to live in Marover the wheel of the car. He had quette. Following the death of her only child she became Su-He was born in Deer Lake, perintendent of Nurses at St. Mich., and had worked for Chry- Luke's Hospital in Marquette. sler for 24-years. Survivors in- which position she held for 20

> all her attention and energy to Funeral services were held the League for Crippled Children, and before being stricken several weeks ago had retained a personal interest in assisting the organization.

Three sisters survive her, Mrs. Alma Bliel of Mt. Clemens, Mrs.

Mrs. Clara Mack | Minnie Welz and Miss Stella | held from the Verheyden Funeral Lempke of Detroit. Services were | Home.

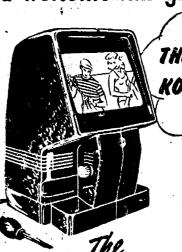
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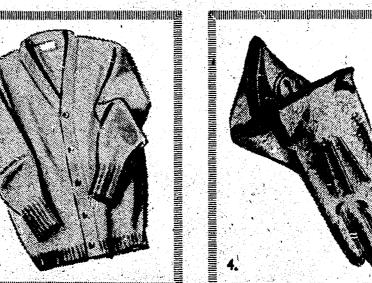
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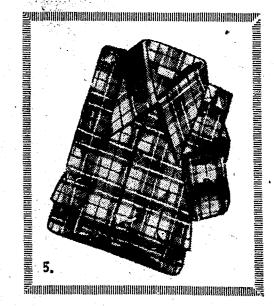




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Headmasters seem to travel in the early Winter of the year and the Pointe has been host to several distinguished educators this

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In that short time, Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer Jr. gave a luncheon for Mrs. Cruikshank at her Ridge road home and Thomas F. Paddock entertained Mr. Cruikshank at a luncheon in the Detroit Dexter, TU. 1-1335.) Club. In the afternoon alumni and parents of boys interested in attending Taft were guests at a reception in the Henry Sheldens' home on East Jefferson avenue to meet the Cruikshanks.

The Andersons Move to Coast

Count and Countess Cyril Tol-stoi have returned to their home in Lewiston road from Wilton, Conn., where they were with the Mr. and Mrs. Anderson with their daughter, Linda, and son, Wesson Seyburn Anderson, are closing their Wilton home to

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Friday, Dec. 8-Young Adult Informal Evening with Square Dancing. 50c covers everything—8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Nov. 25 through Dec. 9—Exhibit of Paintings by Mrs. Wm. R. Hamilton II and Mrs. John Goodman—Weekdays, 10-5; Sundays, 12-5.

Friday, Dec. 8—Women's Association for Detroit Symphony Orchestra—Bridge-Tea—2:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Philip Saturday, Dec. 9-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instruc-

tor-10 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Saturday, Dec. 9—Niners' Nite (Grosse Pointe Ninth Graders). 50c each covers everything—8:00-11:15 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Sunday, Dec. 10—Xmas Party for the Grosse Pointe International Group—5-9 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Mrs. Patterson, TU. 5-3237.)

Monday, Dec. 11—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Lunch-eon-Meeting—12 noon. (Call Dr. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.) Monday, Dec. 11—Painting Class, Warren Simpson, In-structor—1 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Monday, Dec. 11-Sculpture Class, Margaret Gifford, In-Countess' daughter, Mrs. Edmund structor—7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Anderson (Gwendolyn Seyburn). Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Monday, Dec. 11-Men's Garden Club of Regional Detroit—Mixed card party—8 p.m. (Call A. W. Bender, TU.

Tuesday, Dec. 12-China Classes-10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Call Junior League, TU. 5-5062.) Tuesday, Dec. 12-Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. Livingston, TU. 2-3700.)

Tuesday, Dec. 12—Junior League Gardeners—Meeting-Tea—2:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. Ducharme, TU. 2-2520.)

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Wednesday, Dec. 13—The Senior Club—Xmas Party—1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

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Church to Hold Christmas Party

Featuring a circle discussion by a pot luck dinner to be served of family problems, directed by in the social hall at 6:30. a panel of teen-agers and adults and presided over by Rev. Charles hospital chaplain will be brought tion of the Grosse Pointe Con- pings are in order. gregational Church invites mem- | Christmas music will add an-

W. Sheid, the Women's Associa to this meeting. Christmas wrap-

bers and friends with their hus- other seasonal touch. For reserbands and teen age children to vations call Mrs. Donald M. Cartheir annual Christmas party on son, TU. 2-5634 or Mrs, George Tuesday Dec. 12. Williams, TU. 5-1417 by noon on The program will be preceded | Dec. 11.

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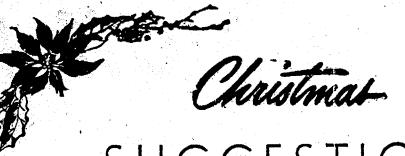
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Man and Wife Hurt When Car Crashes Island

A man and his wife were injured when he lost control of the car he was driving and crashed into the island at Mack and Vernier.

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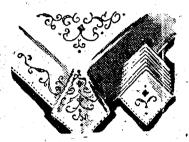
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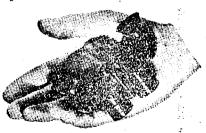
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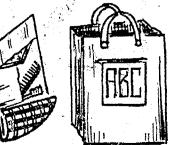
theme. week's specialty; (here illustrated) is a bright red boot, filled with cake Guest Soap and a one ounce bottle of Eau de Sachet, priced at 7.50.

For a glad hand on Christmas morning, place a MIKRON binocular in the palm of a lucky recipient. Small and mighty, here indeed is a mighty mite, a 6-power binocular so small as to

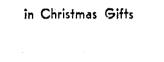


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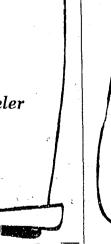
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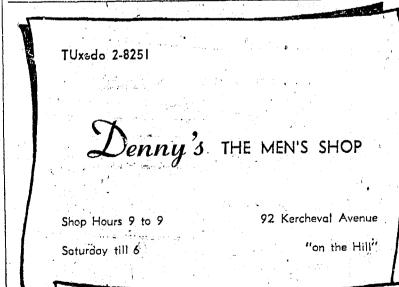
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door of the Grosse Pointe War liking. Memorial Center are turned on graders of the Pointe will know and is sponsored by the Youth that this is their own special Advisory Council (teen-agers), of

by a committee of students from house affairs.

night at the Center.

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Not only does this produce an representing school and church casions, but the ninth grade girls and Center punch will be available and church casions, but the ninth grade girls and Center punch will be available and church casions, but the ninth grade girls and continue and church casions, but the ninth grade girls and church casions are church casions.

The event is in the nature of in groups or alone, if they wish, ture at 11:15. Fifty cents each cards will be Sylvia Reuter, San-Saturday, December 9, all ninth an Open House for this age group Saturday night. Dates are not covers the entire cost of the evecommittee will help everyone "Niners Nite" is the designa- Association. While Niners are feel a part of the fun. Slacks tion given to the evening which welcome at the teen-age couple and sweaters or sport coats for dus schools working on arrangewill provide a choice of enter- dances at the Center, they are the boys and similar informal ments for ping pong, card and tainment planned and directed not included in their regular open dress for the girls has been ap- other table games, dance records Signid Wendin and John Taylor. The Farms officials feel it will

groups from the community, will and boys have expressed a spe- able in ample quantities. The Kernan, Michael Sheean, Mary tables.

Niners are expected to come ties will end in time for depar-

Among students from the variand refreshments, are Anne Mc-

Others pinning on introduction

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dra Streher, Beverly O'Dell, Lloyd Ecclestone and David

be Betty Sykes, Jay Newberry, December 18.

Council to Hold

The Grosse Pointe Farms Coun. cil will hold a special meeting Monday night, December 11. The purpose of the special session is to clear all business at hand so it will be possible to adjourn the Collecting the half dollars will regularly scheduled meeting of



of achieving a smart new hair style is by trekking up the hill to Marie Bird's Beauty Salon, where perfection is the keynote. And there's still time to look your Sally Novak, Lee Clancy, Bob be difficult to obtain a quorum very best for the gay holiday season ahead if you'll call Marie Generous sized cookies, milk Knight, Ginny Evans, Barbara Brown and Hal Drinkaus will be for the December 18 session be- Bird's now and make your toothbrush. In taffeta, moire and

Sue Rogers Is Delegate To College Conference

Sue Rogers, senior at the Col- the delegates last week to the lege of Wooster and daughter of first Intercollegiate Day Confer-Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rogers ence of four Ohio Colleges at of Barrington road, was one of Denison, Ohio.



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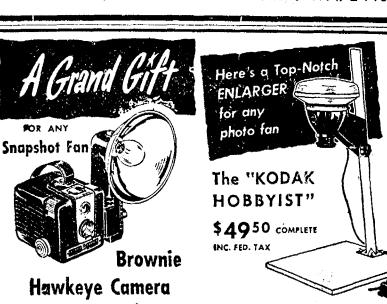


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Students on New York Tour Treated to Fancy Blow-Out

Grosse Pointe High Student | ning sideways to keep from being People are constantly being thrown against a tree. With the

thrilled by the miracles of wind directly in front of them, Mother Nature. Everyone enjoys it was nearly impossible to make watching such phenomena as the any headway.

During the Thanksgiving holi- inside the building. days, 19 Grosse Pointe Junior panied Chet Sampson on a trip to Washington and New York, winds. Plate-glass windows were on the agenda. However, on Saturday, as they were walking, (or right angles. Streets were blocked rather, trying to walk), to the United Nations-building, they suddenly became participants in York seemed to be a shambles. an entirely unarranged activity

As they came up from the subamazed at the strength of the cane. winds. Suddenly rain began to fall. The colossal wind made the rain feel like needles piercing the boys' skin. When the wind was behind them, they had a difficult time making their legs keep up with their bodies. The wind shifted to the side-and they found themselves on the

Speed, No Brakes **Bad Combination**

A ticket for reckless driving was issued to Charles Pensino, 48, of 22419 Doremus, St. Clair Shores, by Grosse Pointe Woods Police, Monday, December 4.

Police said that Pensino's car struck one driven by Mrs. Katherine F. LeDuke, 26, of 24307 Lexington, East Detroit, as she was making a left turn on Mack o Brys Drive.

Pensino approached the intersection at a high rate of speed, police said. His car did not have

SKID BREAKS LIGHT

Robert G. Ryan, of 21404 Eastwood, East Detroit, told Grosse Pointe City Police his car skidded into a utility pole at 240 Lakeland Saturday, December 2. The impact broke the globe.

Northern Lights and the eclipse of the moon, but only a few have but which was actually only 45 ever had the thrill of being right minutes, the boys reached their in the midst of a 75-mile-an-hour destination. Although they enjoyed the rugged experience, they were still mighty glad to be

The climax to the day's ex-High School boys experienced perience was the bus-ride back this thrill. These boys accom- to the hotel, when they saw the damage inflicted by the powerful expecting to see only what was shattered all over the street. Television aerials were bent at off because of fallen debris. In general, the entire city of New

Honored



Upon returning to their hotel Bedford road, was appointed that evening, the boys learned Gadet Lt. Col. in the Air Force

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Police Release Mystery Man

Grosse Pointe Park's mysterious stranger was released Saturday, December 2, by Park Police after the FBI and Detroit police had no charges against him.

Police Chief Arthur E. Louwers dentified the man as Charles

King, 42, no address. King was arrested November 24 on Jefferson near Beaconsfield, with a bag full of tools. He was held for investigation of burglary.

A mix-up in King's identification records led Chief Louwers to check with the FBI and Detroit police.

WORKS IN REVERSE A small blaze was caused by the air conditioning system at Meyers residence, 324 Touraine, on Wednesday, November 29.

SPEEDER TICKETED

A ticket for speeding 45 miles an hour on Kercheval on Thursday, November 30, was issued to way, three-quarters of a mile from the radio that they had Reserve Officers Training Corp Frank E. Curtis, 58, of 273 Kenfrom the building, they were just experienced a "real" hurriat the University of Detroit last wood, Grosse Pointe City police

Kay Kerby Hurt When Hit by Car

Kay Kerby, 8, of 77 Stanton, erly, after witnesses stated Kay Hospital with minor injuries suf- tween two parked cars.

car near her home. Grosse Pointe Farms police exonerated the driver of the car, The accident occurred Tuesday, Arlene M. Roy, 21, of 166 Clov- November 28.

lane, was taken to Bon Secours darted into the street from befered when she was struck by a The child was taken to the

hospital by Mrs, M. J. Currier, of 58 Stanton lane.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

A just organized group which has named itself the Detroit Committee for Housing the Aging . . . Is choosing the right season of the year in which to get

For the first activity under its sponsorship is a lecture Mrs. Edwards was formerly Dec. 11 at Detroit Memorial Hospital (the old St. Mary's) NANCY McMAHON of Tulsa, by Miss Ollie Randall of New York . . .

Now the Detroit group was inspired to join forces to help those men and women who someday must retire on an income of about one hundred and twenty-five dol-

"Worse," said Mrs. Frank Frederick Voorhees to us, "than being indigent when it comes to finding a place to spend the last years of ones life."

A Home for the Aging

Miss Randall was one of the active workers for Tom-kins Square in New York . . . an apartment house idea with in the Rankin home on Ridge (Continued on Page 18)

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Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. CYRIL J. ED-WADS were hosts at a cocktail party in their Provencal road home Saturday to fete their son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. CYRIL J. EDWARDS JR. who returned from their wedding trip to Mexico. The new Okla. Until their new home in Birmingham is ready, the young Edwards will be with the senior Edwards.

HARDEE BETHEA, MRS. FREDERICK SCHOEW and MRS. WILLIAM SCOTT JR. attended the luncheon given last week by MRS. B. COURTNEY RANKIN to compliment MRS. WILLIAM H. ADE JR. of Jack-



This Saturday afternoon Grosse Pointe children will attend a matinee performance of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" in Pierce Junior High Auditorium. MRS. JAMES I. McCLINTOCK of Beverly road plays leads in the production presented by the Junior League Players. Funds help the League give free plays throughout the month of De-

NAN who entertained in their college. home on McKinley place.

BERRY BROOKS local to the Pointe for a while. They are here from their home, New York. They're visiting MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT II of Couraine road.

There are five new board of trustee members for the Thompson home, announced at last week's meeting. They include: MRS. BENSON FORD, MRS. JOSEPH G. STANDART JR., MRS. CARSTEN TIEDEMAN, MRS. JOSEPH M. DODGE and MRS. THOMAS P. ARCHER.

Hosts at a farewell cocktail party were MR. and MRS. Kinley road who entertained for STRONG II. who will leave their McMillan road home after the first of the year to live in

MRS. O. L. McMULLEN of Faison, N. C. has returned to her home after-a visit with MR. and MRS CLYDE ADAMS of Merriweather road.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES H

THE DONALD W. DROLLS will be hosts at two Christmas cocktail parties for their friends. Both parties are to be given in the Droll residence on Williams. The first will take place this next Saturday afternoon with the sec-



Pied Piper



cember for settlement house and public school children.

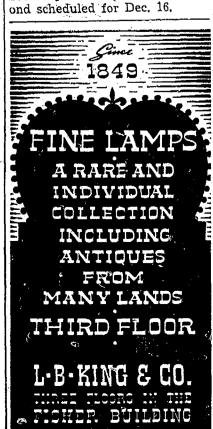
SCOTT, on November 19. Mrs.

MRS. ERNEST KANZLER is back in her Lake Shore road PETERSON of Grayton road anhome after a visit to New York, nounce the birth of a son, DAVID

MR. and MRS. EDWARD C. RONEY (Peggy Couzens) announce the birth of a son, ED-WARD RONEY III, Nov. 27.

FRANKLIN M. WALKER of Mc-MR. and MRS. FREDERICK S.

HODGES III, who since their return from England several weeks ago have been with his parents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. HODGES JR. in Cloverly road, are now settled in their home on Lake Shore road.



Joan Roney, Fiance, Dated for Gala Parties

Announcement of Their December 30 Wedding Date Sets Off Barrage of Events to Honor Them Before Their Trip to Altar

Seems to us there's a complete little social season inspired by the approaching wedding of Joan Roney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Roney of Rivard boulevard, and William Rudolph Maas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Maas

their marriage which takes Roney residence. place in St. Paul's on the Lake nouncement been made than Club with Mr. and Mrs. Maas, party plans filled the air.

cocktail party given last Sun-HERBERT R. HALE and MR. and MRS. JAMES McMILLAN. day by the bride-elect's aunts, Mrs. William C. Roney and Mrs. John K. Roney who entertained for the young couple's friends in the William C. Roney home in Provencal road.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. WEBER entertained friends at cocktails last Saturday in their home on Lake Shore road.

Just to make Christmas all the lovelier at the home of MR, and MRS. CHARLES F. LAWLER of Nottingham road, there's MARIE HELENE LAWLER who arrived Nov. 5. Mrs. Lawler was Helene Joan Normile.

Patrons for the First Anniversary Ball of Detroit Memorial Boat Club) include DR, and MRS. ALFRED H. WHITTAKER, DR. and MRS. DONALD C. WINANS, DR. and MRS. ALEXANDER W. BLAIN, MR. and MRS. DONALD W. DROLL and MR. and MRS. RICHARD S. WEBER. MR. and MRS. EUGENE C.

NEW POINTER: WILLIAM WARREN SHELDEN JR., born Peterson is the former MARGIE Nov. 25 to MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM W. SHELDEN of Touraine road. Mrs. Shelden is the SALLY ANN REYNOLDS, former VIRGINIA DURAND.

daughter of MR. and MRS. HAR-CAROL STAUB of Kensington OLD C. REYNOLDS, of Lincoln road, a Freshman at St. Mary of road, was recently pledged to Hosts at an informal dinner Kappa Gamma sorority at Hills-Ohio, was home for the Thanks-MR. and MRS. HENRY L. NEW- a freshman at the liberal arts giving vacation with her room-(Continued on Page 17)

hostess Sunday evening in her Lake Shore road home, Fair Acres, to the original cast anof Washington road. nounced when the party was set for Nov. 26 . . . then the snows came. Among the guests: MR. and MRS. HENRY B. JOY, JR., MR. and MRS. GEORGE NUGENT MONRO II, MR. and MRS. JOHN NORTON LORD, MR. and MRS. The fun started with the RICHARD P. JOY, MR. and MRS.

Brand new Pointer: PETER STEVENS CROUSE who arrived Nov. 27 to MR. and MRS. WOOD-RUFF BOYD CROUSE (Ann Whitehead.)

scenery had arrived-also the

costumes-"I know My Love" was

ready to go into its second week

at the Cass and MRS. HENRY B.

JOY'S supper party for ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE

and the cast of their play took

place after all. Mrs. Joy was

Next Sunday, groomsman Bob Thibodeau has planned an evening party and a bar shower for Ex Pointer's Joan and Bill. The guests will Joan and Bill. The guests will gather at the Thibodeau home in Son To Wed Grand Marais road.

It's a feminine party on Dec. be Mr. and Mrs. Vincent of Byron.

Bloomfield Hills. to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for | Brig. Gen. Edgar. luncheon and a shower.

as hostesses at a cocktail party League of Washington. for the engaged couple. This is to son is giving a dinner and linen shower at the Detroit Boat Club.

Two days before Christmas Martha Bigley will give.

her maid of honor, will be hostess | tion Hall last week.

They've chosen Dec. 30 for at the spinster dinner at the

The rehearsal dinner is to take and no sooner had the an- place Dec. 28 at the University Jack's parents, as hosts.

The bridegroom-elect's sister. Joan, completes the quintet of bridal attendants and Major Jack Maas, stationed in North Carolina, will fly home to be his brother's best man. Other ushers include the bride-elect's brother, Edward Roney, James Dirkes, and Larry Harwood.

. An engagement of interest to 12 when Mrs. John S. Leszynski the Pointe was announced last of the Indian Village Manor will week in Washington, D.C., when be hostess at a miscellaneous Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane shower for Joan. And the next told of the betrothal of Mr. fete will be a dinner party, exact Lane's daughter, Margaret Boyce date not yet set, when hosts will Adair and William Devereaux

William is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Charles M. Foster and Katherine Edgar Byron and the her daughter, Nancy (who's to be late Congressman William D. Hospital (Dec. 13 at the Detroit a bridesmaid) have asked for Byron. He is the grandson of Dec. 16 in the bride's busy calen- Mrs. C. Goodloe Edgar, formerly dar. They will take their guests of Grosse Pointe, and the late

Margaret's schools are Vassar, Dec. 17, Mrs. H. James Mog and | Madeira and the Potomac School. Mrs. J. Donald Voller will join She's a member of the Junior

William is a senior at the Unitake place in the Mog home on versity of Maryland and pre-Seminole avenue. Just three days viously attended Phillips Exeter later, bridesmaid Mary Thomp- Academy and Emerson Institute.

BABY SHOW WINNER

Barbara Ann Heels, four-year-Mary Jo Kennedy will give a old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. luncheon for Joan. Another in- William C. Heels of Muir road. definite but exciting date is the was a divisional Health Winner dinner dance Ann Haggarty and at the Baby Show sponsored by the Detroit Junior Chamber of Joan's sister, Sally, who's to be Commerce and held in Conven-



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

Here's A Sure Way To A Merry Xmas

Protestant Children's Home Sends Annual Appeal to Pointe For Funds to Operate During Coming Year; Home Soon to Move to Cook Road Quarters

One of the season's most important letters was received this week by friends of the Protestant Children's Home of Detroit. The letter was signed by Mrs. Charles A. Kanter, first directress of the Home, and is the annual Christmas appeal through which the home functions for 80 little boys al Institute. and girls.

and there are so many things that are needed.

her story.

Kanter. "She is one of our chil- help. dren—ten years old, sweet, kind "During the past year and a living in Grosse Pointe are corand certainly deserving. We don't half we have asked our donors dially invited to attend. know where her father is. About to help us in planning a new For further information please a year ago the mother placed Home to replace the present in- call the Grosse Pointe War Mem-Nancy and her sister in the adequate structure. The response orial Center (TU. 1-6030). Home because she was unable to has been most gratifying and the provide for them. In poor health, new buildings are now nearing her mother cannot be employed completion on Cook road. We Mothers' Club

To Meet With Mrs. Gehrig year at Christmas time we appeal

The contemporary literature group of Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. will meet with Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, 1230 Balfour road, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December ers and sisters' here in the Home

The following books will be reviewed and discussed: "Ordeal by Slander" by Owen Lattimore, Mrs. Gehrig; "Watch for the Morning" by Thomas Sugrow, want to make a gift part Mrs. Munson; and "Reprisal" by Arthur Gordon, Mrs. Waldbott.

This year, the appeal is ings are low. She is quite in- Christmas Carols and participate even more important than capable of making a home for in traditional American games. ever for the Children's Home the girls, and it is difficult to is getting ready to move into imagine what would happen to Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, chairnew quarters on Cook road them if an agency such as ours man of the program committee were not able to render services. of the Center, and Mrs. Charles

"Your contributions of the past B. Lord will preside at the tea have made it possible for Nancy table. In the letter, Mrs. Kanter to smile, for it is only through Assisting with the party prephas used a picture of Nancy, the kindness of our friends that arations are Mrs. Robert Patterone of the children, and tells we can give her a good home-- son, Mrs. Everett Roll, Mrs. Nancy and the many other girls Frank Judson and Mrs. T. C. Mar-"This is Nancy," writes Mrs. and boys who come to us for but.

regularly and at best her earn-hope to move very soon. How-ever, we must still reckon with Plans Yule Tea Literature Group of AAUW home, and as you know each the daily cost of running the for funds to operate for the twelve months ahead. That is

why we write you now. "Thank you for helping us take care of Nancy and her 80 'broth--we do need the assistance you so generously give us."

Now, just in case you haven't contributed to the Christmas appeal before, we are printing the letter because we know you'll

The program will include the "Nut Cracker Suite" by Tschai-(Continued on Page 17) cowsky with piano accompani-ment by Betty Richter and Janet

School.

Solos will be sung by Connie Jones, "I Wonder As I Wander" and by France Crowley, "Christmas Snows of Sweden."

Christmas Party

To Honor Group

The Grosse Pointe War Mem-

orial Association will honor the

newly formed International

Group at a Christmas Party at the War Memorial Center on

Sunday evening, December 10,

The program will include a

movie entitled "America the

Beautiful," in technicolor; "The

Christmas Story" read by Miss

Ruth Helbig, and a talk by a

representative of the Internation-

The entire group will sing

Tea will be served at 6 o'clock.

All new foreign friends now

The annual Christmas Tea,

given by the Mothers' Club of

Grosse Pointe High School, will

be held on December 14. It will

feature a program of Christmas

songs by the A Cappella Choir,

rector at Grosse Pointe High

from 5 until 9 o'clock.

Also included in the program will be "The Lord's Prayer" by Maliotte and "While Shepherds Watched" by Jungst.

Otsego Fans Make Plans

The Otsego Ski Club figures in conversations of Pointers these days as members make plans for the annual New Year's Eve Ball at the northern resort or just make dates for skiing weekends from now until Spring.

Among those planning to be on

hand for the club's opening, day after Christmas, or that week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Ma-cauley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hefferan, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorne Murphy and their sons, Bill and Michael, Mary and Frances Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Lord.

Bridge Party For Bowlers

Friends who have been bowling together all season long were guests at a luncheon and bridge party given in the Detroit Athletic Club last week by Mrs. Francis V. Rudd of Roslyn road and Mrs. Frank S. Porretta.

Among those present were Mrs. Lester P. Dodd, Mrs. J. D. Runkle, Mrs. James B. Wagstaff, Mrs. Byron Carse, Mrs. John J. Gorman, Mrs. George W. Troost, Mrs. Frank Asam, Mrs. Robert W. Englehart and Mrs. Malcolm McMillan, Mrs. Albert E. Catherwood, Mrs. Charles Webster, Mrs. Richard M. Olsen, Mrs. Charles D. - Wessels, Mrs. Charles H. Mayne, Mrs. Clyde Webster.

Alumnae of Martha Cook Plan Christmas Luncheon

Ancient English Christmas carols, combined with interesting bits of folk-lore in connection with them, will comprise the program to be presented at the annual Christmas luncheon of the Detroit Alumnae of Martha Cook Mrs. Florence Hall, who has often assisted in Wayne University's English course, "Introduction to Folk Lore," will accompany herself on a guitar. All former members of Martha Cook

at the University of Michigan are urged to attend this Christmas program and luncheon. Reservations for the luncheon, to be given at 12:30 at the Stockholm on Saturday, December 16, may be made by telephoning Mrs Katherine Wilson, KE. 2-7721, or Miss Virginia Hoelzle,

Count de Champeaux Arrives For Xmas Visit With Aunt

Count Francois de Champeaux of Paris has arrived in the Pointe to spend a month with his aunt, Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis of Lewiston road.

Sneak Peek at Pet Project



-Picture by Fred Runnells

Mrs. William Clay Ford, left, and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne peer into the window of one of the unfinished buildings of the new Protestant Children's Home being built in Cook

led by John Finch, musical di- Pointers Elected Members Of Thompson Home Board

at 2:15 in the auditorium. After the Thompson Home, 4764 Han- Tiedeman. this the mothers will adjourn to cock avenue, Detroit, five new the cafeteria for tea. All faculty board members were elected. members are invited to attend cher, Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, Mrs. o'clock.

At the regular monthly meet-| Benson Ford, Mrs. Joseph G. The musical program will start ing of the Board of Trustees of Standart, Jr. and Mrs. Carsten

The next meeting of the board They are Mrs. Thomas P. Ar- Tuesday, December 26, at 11 Margaret, of Oxford road.

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Will Entertain Church Society

Members of the Women's Society of the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church will be guests of men's Society on Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at the new church building at 211 Moross

The meeting is a part of a visitation program being carried on during the current year in Detroit Metropolitan churches in observance of the tenth annivers-Society of Christian Service.

ning will be Mrs. Milman An- thur A. Houghton of New Graeme Elliot of New York City. drews who will review the book York. 'Mary," by Scholem Asche. Mrs. G. E. Scotford will briefly review the history of the Grosse Pointe Women's Society. Mrs. John Scales will sing a solo and Christmas carol singing will be under the direction of Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Norman Mooney, vicepresident of the society, is gentea which will follow the meet- small leaf ivy.

tor Drill, Mrs. Vena Bouse, Mrs. Peter Smith of Long Island; Julia Wendell Birdsall, Mrs. David Mc-Bowdoin of Washington, D. C.; Kee, Mrs. R. G. Connor, Mrs. Jan McMillan of Grosse Pointe; C. O. Watkins, and Mrs. Fin- Ann Blair of Sewickley, Pa.; Mrs. lay Allen are on the reception Avery D. Andrews of Villanova,

Joyce Lowe Leaves After Stay With Moores

Joyce Lowe has returned to best man. her home in DeWitt, Ia., followwill be held at the Home on and her daughters, Nancy and iam P. Wood of Conshohocken, Kelly who marries Archie J.

Out of Town Nuptials Of Interest to Pointe

the Grosse Pointe Methodist Wo- Mrs. Hugh McMillan's Daughter, Jane Houghton, Weds R. V. S. Hadley, Jr., In New York City; Richard H. Hecker Takes Bride In Texas

> At an afternoon ceremony in St. James Episcopal Church, New York City, Jane Olmstead Houghton, daughter of Mrs. Hugh McMillan of Woodland place, was married to Rollin

Van Nostrand Hadley, Jr. The Rev. Arthur Lee Kin-| cuse; Avery D. Andrews of Villaary of the Methodist Women's solving performed the cere- nova; Nathaniel Frothingham of mony and Jane was given in Sherborn, Mass., and Lawrence Featured speaker of the eve- marriage by her father, Ar-

> For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, touched with lace at the neckline and her wedding veil of rosepointe fell from a small cap held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies, stephanotis and grape ivy.

The bridal attendants wore eral chairman of the evening gowns of rust taffeta with brief Assisting her are Mrs. G. A. capes. Their headdresses were of Burn, promotion secretary; and the same material and they car-Mrs. Donald Neill, in charge of ried arm bouquets of pink and red arrangements for a Christmas carnations intermingled with

Sylvia B. Houghton was her Working with Mrs. Neill are sister's maid of honor.

Mrs. H. T. McConnell, Mrs. Vic- The bridesmaids comprised Mrs.

> Pa., and Colston Nauman of Harrisburg, Pa. Rollin, who's the son of Dr. and Mrs. Rollin V. Hadley of West- For February Bride-Elect

boro, Mass., asked John Woodruff of Auburn, N. Y., to be his

ing a visit with Mrs. A. C. Moore Douglas B. Bunce of Miami; Will- pliment bride-elect Catherine

Everett, Sterling Lanier and

Following the ceremony there was a wedding reception at the Colony Club with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan as hosts.

Another wedding announcement made last week was of interest to the Pointe. It came from Mrs. Cora Evans of San Antonio, Texas, who told of the Nov. 25 marriage of her daughter, Ann (Mrs. Ray H. Martin), and Richard H. Hecker, son of Christian H. Hecker and Mrs. Mabel Hayes

The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilton Conway of El Paso, Texas.

Christian H. Hecker traveled to Texas to attend his son and Elizabeth Becker of Fort Worth, Texas, was the only bridal attendant.

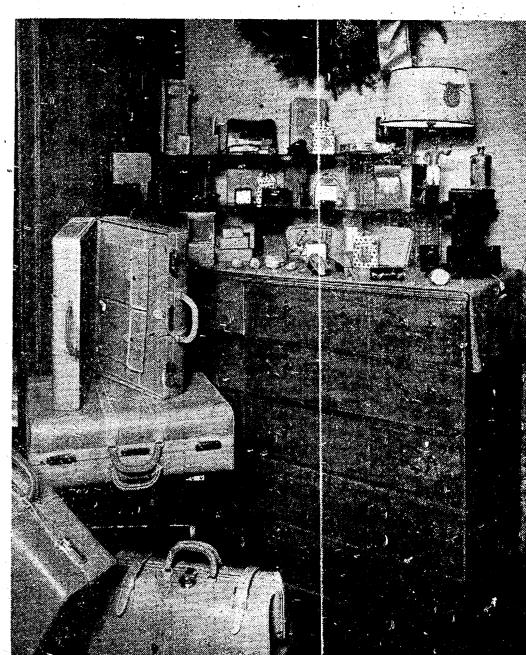
Mr. Eecker and his bride, following their wedding trip, will make their home in Tucson, Ariz.

Party at Mrs. Rahaley's

Mrs. Robert Rahaley's home on University place was the scene Wedding guests were seated by Saturday of a luncheon to com-Pa.; Malcolm E. Peabody of Syra- Damman on Feb. 3.

"On Christmas Street"





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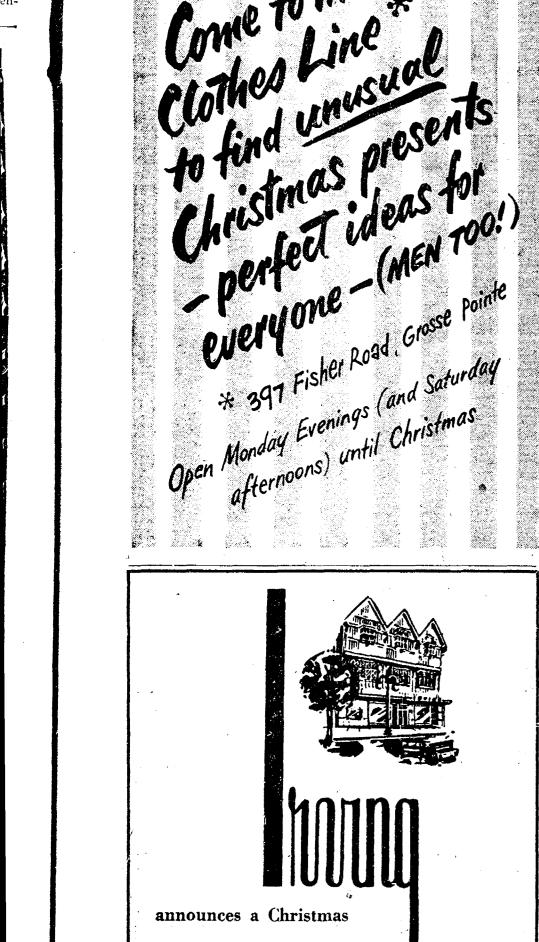
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The Gall of Gaul

It is interesting to note that Grosse Pointe's Congressman Louis Rabaut has rushed forth with a stirring endorsement of the Gray Report. The former Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray turned over his report to President Truman on Foreign Economic Folicies of the United States.

The recommendations of the report are so lavishly gen erous to those nations that have been living off the fat of this land these many years, that they have earned for their author the nickname of "Giveaway Gray.".

Says Mr. Rabaut: "Mr. Gray's careful analysis . . . and his findings deserve the careful examination of public and Congress alike." To this we say, "Amen."

Mr. Rabaut comments: "Because of the accelerated pace of European rearmament we are faced with a weakening of the economic structure of Western Europe which Marshall Plan aid is doing so much to rebuild. The Gray Report, therefore, recommends that we continue this aid, apart from military equipment, for three or four years beyond the present time."

Mr. Rabaut also lauds the "realistic recommendation' of the report that in view of our own rearmament program requirements and the limit of our own resources, the nonmilitary aid extended should depend on the rearmament effort actually undertaken by the individual countries.

The Korean situation today injects a very sour note into any tune which accompanies recommendations of aid for our cookie for trying, however. so-called allies. Where have they been since the United States undertook the job of suppressing the North Korean crime against world peace?

Since last June this country has been handling this assignment practically single-handed. Help which should have been forthcoming immediately from those nations which have been happily accepting everything we could shell out, amounting to many, many billions of dollars for every conceivable cause from re-arming to teaching ballet lessons, has never materialized.

The lone exception might be Turkey. In view of that country's remoteness from the conflict, its size and the fact that it was never engaged in World War II, the sending of 5,000 troops who have lived up to their nation's tradition of producing great fighters, Turkey should be given a special pat on the back.

For the rest of the so-called United Nations, pledged to preserve peace throughout the world, they have been found sadly wanting in this first great test of their sincerity.

Only four member-states of the UN have sent ground to the nursery!" troops to support the Americans and South Koreans. In all, these four had provided less than one combat division, of 14,000 men, up to last week. The British had contributed 2,500, the Philippines 5,000, the Australians, a battalion, 1.000: and the Turkish forces.

The Western European nations advance the argument that the Korean issue is but a side-show and the main argument must be settled on the battlefields of Europe if there is to be a third world war.

The fact remains that thousands of Americans have given their lives while other thousands have been wounded or taken prisoner in this conflict far removed from our home aged daughter for Christmas . . . don't sneer at the idea of a book shores, with no appreciable assistance from those who joined the United States in the pledge to suppress any acts of aggression.

In the light of the stark facts, the news that Britain's Clement Attlee and France's Pleven and Schuman collaborated last week on the preparation of a joint warning to the Korean situation into World War III, gives birth to extreme nausea.

The part of France in this crisis is particularly repugnant. This country which folded up completely at the first real punch in the last war, and which has survived and recovered largely because of the largess handed out by the U. S., has not sent a single man to the Korean front.

The sorry leadership of this country has too long placed it in the position of a dupe for the whole world. Parents of expression we ADORE) is a thing of beauty and we hope a joy the boys on the fighting front in particular, and the Amerihelp those nations who have shown not the slightest inclinato show her appreciation toot sweet. tion to reciprocate when we need help so desperately.

A Worthy Cause Asks Help

A drive which was launched on December 1 and will continue until the middle of February is particularly deserving of the support of all members of the Pointe comequip the new Bon Secours Hospital.

This institution in Cadieux road which performs such fine service for the area, has had none of the support which so many others have received from campaigns of the United Foundation and Greater Detroit Hospital Fund. Cottage Hospital is being given \$700,000 from the latter drive. Bon or more American boys have been killed, wounded or dis-Secours has had to lift itself by its own bootstraps.

The Sisters of Bon Secours, founded in Paris in 1824, is a charitable organization whose members devote themselves to lives of caring for the sick poor. They labor 12 hours a day, seven days each week, without pay.

The Pointe branch of this most worthy organization material needed. started with a small convalescent home in a frame dwelling in 1934. The Sisters' works and the support these works has attracted, have brought about the fine hospital whose great quantity for immediate shipment to Korea. They have asked new addition will be put into operation shortly after the for 8,000 pints from the Detroit area. first of the year.

Much help has been given the hospital by the Assistance League of Bon Secours. The women of this group have sponsored many events which have raised varying amounts to help the hospital. But the Sisters themselves have incurred a debt of some \$500,000 to give the Pointe area the battled farmers at Concord bridge or the boys who stood in fine structure which will shortly be ready to serve the local the bloody angle at Gettysburg. They have been holding a residents.

now under way.

Grosse. Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"King Hassan, well beloved, was wont to say When aught went wrong or any project failed: 'Tomorrow, friends; will be another day!' And in that faith he slept and so prevailed."

We love our job so much that when we aren't actually working at it, we spend our time flipping through back issues of the Grosse Pointe News. Doing just that last week, we were surprised to find that NOT ONE of the "Favoritisms" contributors listed "Star Spangled Banner" as her thing within reach to mark our favorite song! Nor has anyone ever listed the "Lord's Pray- place. So apparently does every-

er" or "My Country 'Tis of Thee" or "God Bless America." Another item that gave us pause was favorite "City." troit, that we wonder why everyone isn't living in London or Paris or San Francisco or New York. Aren't people funny? Match folders, playing cards.

Among the most popular items pocket book. As a collector shore road, Miss Woodcock. Hours: Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 5 p.m. or Paris or San Francisco or New York. Aren't people funny? match folders, playing cards, can make the treasures found in

While the "boys" are doing their solo-Christmas shopping this year, we wish the salesgirls would make them hep to the name: of some of our female garments. The other night, a young man nize the personnel of these pic- bobby pin, a building block with asked us why we weren't wearing our new "antimacassar" he'ct heard so much about! We told him we knew we were gradually, fasten us with an accusing eye emery board, but no name. Ancoming to look like an overstuffed chair . . . but antimacassar . . . for failing to find their owners. other diminutive green coin purse NEVER! What the gent was referring to happens to be our brand Or it may be that they resent containing one loan dime waits spanking new Martin "Stole" . . . which we hope is more becoming being used as a bookmark in the for its owner . than an antimacassar.

If you employ a domestic helper who has been around so long tickets make their appearance 8" by 10" photograph, appears to she seems like part of the family . . . you will enjoy this little domestic incident. A local dowager, wishing to give something very special to her nephew and his wife for their new home, decided the best person to consult on the deal would be their family cook, whose finger was always in the pie . . . metaphorically speaking. When she telephoned cookie, she asked if they could use a Deep approached us excitedly, "Miss X, paste, one pair of Gene Autry's

The cook thought a moment, then decided that NO, a Deep some foreign substance in this complete the list at the moment. Freeze wouldn't be good because they never had anything to freeze. Then she added brightly, "I'll tell you what they CAN use though. One of those electric deep-fat frying pots." Since the only person in the household who ever does any frying is the cook . . . our other than good old American heroine explained that she would "think it over." Can't blame chewing gum. Nowadays after night two quarts of milk re-

If it has been a long time since you've had a baby, you might English cousins are on a more would not permit us to leave it be interested to know that things have changed a lot in this modern spearmint. world. At least if what we heard on a soap opera the other day is true . . . things certainly HAVE changed. We got in on this thing just as a "new" father was being ushered into the Doctor's officed number of things left at the one recalls leaving these we shall located in the hospital. The nurse told him to sit down and make himself comfortable . . . she would go get the baby (an hour old)

In a jiffy, the nurse arrives back with the baby, who is yakking in tones that would do our 5-year-old niece credit . . . and the nurse (who can't be wearing a mask because she's talking her head off) is asking the father if he doesn't think the baby looks just like HIM! Papa and the doctor take a good look and yep! they decide the baby DOES look like him. This kid is an hour old, mind you!!! Papa proceeds to "kitchy-itchy-koo" at the baby . . . and you know that is always accompanied by the action of poking your finger in the baby's middle. This goes on for several minutes . . . then the nurse sez, "Well, I guess I'd better be taking him back upstairs'

(You silly mothers with your germ-nerves!)

We were present at a small gathering recently, when the conversation turned to the symptoms of polio. People were bandying around such words as "headache, . . . nausea . . . aches . . . cold sweats . . . etc." Suddenly, one of the male guests raised pinkish eyes from the depths of his highball glass and mumbled, "I guess I just get morning polio!"

If you are looking for something worthwhile to get your teenof etiquette. If she is apt to be anything like the gal in the following tale . . . she could use one.

An older woman told us she telephoned an acquaintance one evening, and the latter's teen-ager answered the phone, informing the woman that her mother was not at home but was expected any minute. Our heroine, endeavoring to make sprightly witticism with the United States against any move that would explode the girl, said, "Do you think I ought to hold the line until she comes in?" Her "sprightly" fell flat as a pancake... so the woman said, "Dora, where is your sense of humor?" To which Dora replied, "Well, gee . . . I thought you were goin' nuts or sumthin'."

(See what we mean about the book?)

Some of the local "about-to-be-married" girls might well take a page from the book of an Eastern bride, whose upbringing (an forever. This young bride, whose fashionable wedding recently . . can people as a whole, have little heart for continuing to meant hundreds and hundreds of wedding presents, wasn't too busy

A Detroit woman who sent a gift, received a LONG thank you letter from the bride, ONE WEEK after the gift arrived! The bride wrote the letter from the boat on which she was wending her way to honeymoon land!

Little Enough to Ask

The probabilities are that the publication of the next munity. The sum of \$121,120 is being sought to furnish and casualty figures from Korea will show that the killed, wounded and missing there since the war began last June will reach or pass 40,000.

This is no time for recrimination or discussing possible errors in leadership. The concrete fact we face is that 40,000 appeared. Doubtless many of the absentees are now dead.

We are supposed to have one of the best medical corps in the world and our records of achievement in salvaging human life bear out this belief. The best medical corps in the world however cannot do its work without the supplies and

High in the order of necessities in combating the wounds of war is blood plasma. The call is out for a considerable

It is a small sacrifice indeed which the country now asks of its able-bodied healthy men and women that they should give some of their blood to save the lives of American boys 6,000 miles away from home. They are fighting as directly for all the things which America stands as were the embastion of the free world in the Asiatic front against over-The job which the hospital will be able to perform will whelming odds. Now they must be supported in every consave the lives of these boys who are wounded.

What Goes on at **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

of the page to mark one's place than not, no clue. was to invite perdition.

We do not discredit this noble attitude, but since our fancy bookmarks seem never to be at hand when want them, we seize anyone else if we may judge by our experience at the library desk.

grocery lists, nail files and letters of every size and shape.

Theatre stubs and parking

Once when we worked in an bassett hound. other library system, a young A brown leather jacket, gingerly, only to find that the called for. "foreign substance" was none

No doubt you were reared, as library about which no inquiry we were, to regard the mutila- is ever made. When possible, the tion of a book as the eighth car- staff makes every effort to see anyone ever leave an umbrella? dinal sin. To turn a book face that they are returned to their downward or to crease the corner owner but there is more often

At the time of writing there

her brother's pockets seem un-Then there are snapshots by the interesting loot indeed. Inside this dozen. We never seem to recog- small purse we find one bent tures and so they lie unclaimed a rattle, a chipped mirror, two while the persons photographed mahjong pieces and a broken

A wistful looking dog in an frequently and we even find an be listening for his master's occasional ash tray, the flat voice. Opinions differ as to whether he is a dachshund or a

English girl who had been in child's white cardigan, a pair of this country only a short time blue jeans, a tube of Ipana tooth Miss X, come quickly, there is cowboy gloves and a brown beret book!" Fearing the worst we But there are additions every opened the offending volume day and few things are ever

At closing time one Saturday the G.I. invasion of the British mained unclaimed on one of the Isles, it is probable that our library tables. Our Scotch strain familiar footing with Wrigley's over the weekend to sour. Following Mr. Hauser's advice in "Look Younger, Live Longer" (which Aside from these improvised by the way, your library has), markers there are an amazing we went on a milk jag. If any-

be glad to replace the two quarts of homogenized. Gentleman's hats are among

the articles that appear most frequently in our lost and found. However we have none at present. No one could forget his hat for long in this weather, but we predict that in the next few months we shall have our usual collection of ear muffs.

One question . . . Why doesn't Come a rainy day and the staff would bless you!

LIBRARY DIRECTORY

At the time of writing there is on our lost and found shelf a heterogeneous collection of scarfs, mittens and books. Books with no name in them are left continually. We have at present, everything from current best sellers to a tome on law.

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One Way to Assure a Merry Christmas

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and MRS. WILLIAM CHASE of Hillcrest road announce the birth of a daughter, DEBORAH JEAN, on November 14. Mrs. Chase is the former JEAN MARTIN.

CAROLIN was guest pianist. JUDY FROST, daughter of, MR. and MRS. JOHN CRAW-

(Continued from Page 14) FORD FROST JR. of Merriweatwo girls were unable to return Hot for Toddy" Friday evening MACKENZIE have returned to to school until Wednesday, be- at Princeton. Judy, who is study- their Yorkshire road home folcause they were notified that ing at Vassar, will be the guest lowing a holiday at the Hometransportation in Columbus was of BARRY PHELPS of Roches- stead in Hot Springs, Va. at a standstill on account of the ter, N.Y., who is a former Pointer and also a member of the show's

> Ridge road will be hosts at a JANE MATTHEWS. holiday ball on Dec. 21 honoring their cousin, LYDIA BUHL, who made her debut last Summer.

benefit tea on Wednesday, No- THORNTON E. WATERFALL of party will be given in the home vember 29, in the Charlevoix Lincoln road attended the Army- of Mrs. Bowes' parents, DR. and avenue home of MRS. CECIL J. Navy game in Philadelphia as the MRS. ALEXANDER W. BLAIN RUSH. MISS JOSEPHINE guest of CADET ALFRED LAW- of Berkshire road. RENCE of Alaska.

LAIRD, are leaving to spend Musicale at the Country Club. Christmas in Winter Park, Fla., with Mrs. Beamer's brother-inlaw and sister, GENERAL and MRS. E. J. HOUSE.

MR. and MRS. WALLACE S.

MR. and MRS. SIDNEY S. HALL of Cranford lane spent a recent weekend in Dayton, O. MR. and MRS. T. D. BUHL of visiting the latter's sister, MRS.

MRS. SHIRLEY BLAIN BOWES will entertain at cock-The WOMEN'S GUILD of the DETROIT SYMPHONY gave a FALL, daughter of MR. and MRS. RUSSELL WELCH of Grand Rapids. The tails this Saturday to compli-

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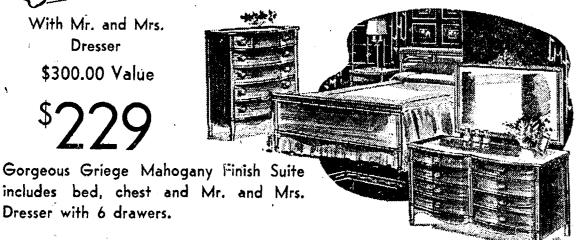
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The second meeting for the gram is being arranged by the 1950-51 school year of the Rich-program chairman, Mrs. Arthur ard School R.T.A. takes place on Hillegas. With the approach of cold

will be the Rev. Herbert Hudnut, paster of the Woodward slowed up throughout the Pointe or women . . . Avenue Presbyterian Church of area, but Grosse Pointe Farms Detroit. His topic will be, "Good reported that permits for 13 new Homes Don't Just Happen." Rev. homes valued at \$272,000 were Hudnut has a wide reputation issued during the month of Noabout the metropolitan area in being a well informed person on problems of family life and in being an especially capable pubmiscellaneous construction such lic speaker. as alterations. The value of this

Besides the talk by Rev. Hudtype of construction was placed nut, the president, Dr. Rudolf at \$17,450, making a total for the Noer, will conduct a brief business session. The Richard School, month of \$289,450. as are all the schools in the community, is making preparations for its civilian defense pro-

John Hammel, teacher in grade six and director of the defense of \$5,871,000. measures, will present briefly what is being done to protect the children because of the international emergency situation. Miss Marian Norris, teacher of grade two and audio-visual director, will present a short educational movie film dealing with problems of mental hygiene.

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dential building permits issued in

the Farms, having a total value

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There were four business permits

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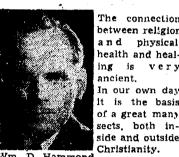
permits for non-assessable build-

One demolition was also re-

ported during the month, with

the tearing down of the old May-

Total value of all 422 per-



between religion and physical health and heal ing is very In our own day is the basis of a great many sects both inside and outside

Christianity. What may the intelligent layman believe about faith healings? Do they really happen? If so, are they the result of supernatural "miracles?" Have the healing cults a lesson to teach the rest of us? Hear this interesting subject dis-

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nere Religion Faces Forward"

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 14)

weather, building activities two-room quarters for aging married couples or single men

Those who gather at Detroit Memorial Hospital next Monday evening . . . will be persons interested in helping to provide similar arrangements for aging persons of Detroit and its suburbs . . .

And most of them have had their enthusiasm for such a building fired by visits to the accommodations now available hereabouts for older couples and persons who must find a home . . .

Personally, we believe they deserve three rousing cheers and help from all of us in taking the Dickens' version of The Home of The Friendless, the orphanage, the poor house atmosphere out of such establishments and putting decent, comfortable quarters (where husband and wife may be together . . . many nursing homes now, you know, do not permit this arrangement) within the economic realm of those concerned . . .

Pointers Interested

Among the Pointers who are taking an active part in the new group . . . and who will attend the Monday eve-

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Whittaker . . . Mrs. Wilson W. Mills . . . Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge . . . Mrs. Benjamin O. Shepherd . . . Mrs. George M. Slocum . . . Mrs. Charles Navin . . . J. Bell Moran . .

The group hopes to build such an apartment house ... and operate it on a non-profit basis . .

Dr. Wilma Donahue, research psychologist of the University of Michigan Institute for Human Relations . . . has drawn proposed plans for the building . . . Miss Randall, incidentally, is presently associated as

consultant on the Services for the Aged for Community Services of New York and technical advisor of the state joint legislative committee on problems of the aged . . .

May we suggest that though the title sounds formidable . . . she brings as warm a Christmas message as we could hope to hear . . . again . . . in the proper season . . .

The Skaters

The skiiers hie up north for their sport . . . the ice skaters dash across town to West Seven Mile road . . . and the Detroit Skating Club . . .

Two Pointers skating there . . . were televised Tuesday We mean Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lomax of Maumee . . .

who are two of the Pointe's really inveterate skaters . . . On Dec. 16 . . . at 1:30 p.m. the annual Christmas party for children takes place at the Club . . .

Then tots in costume (and you'd be amazed at the wee ones who go it on single runners!) skate to music and in general have a whirl for themselves . . .

Tell you more about that later . . . In the meantime . . . Happy Shopping . . .

Rowe Candidate In G. P. Woods

Woods, would not seek office in the coming election, Commissionand efficient agministration of er Paul W. Rowe announced his the charter. candidacy for the office of mayor under the new charter which will

be voted on Dec. 11. school for three years, has since day, November 16.

ness in Grosse Pointe Woods. He served for five years as sign a complaint. Public Works Commissioner and Ward agreed to pay all dam-

With the news that A. A. Ghes- years of Grosse Pointe Woods. quiere, president of Grosse Pointe He favors a policy of low taxes

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George Ward, of 635 Mt. Eland has lived in Grosse Pointe Farms police, on Monday, No-Woods since 1937. He was edu- vember 20, that he was the hit cated at Northern State College run driver that struck a parked and Wayne University, taught car at Mack and Moross on Thurs-

been in business and now owns | Police released Ward when the an established real estate busi- owner of the car, Stanley Scottford, of 376 Kercheval, refused to

for three years as Police Com- ages to Scottford's car, police nissioner during the formative said.

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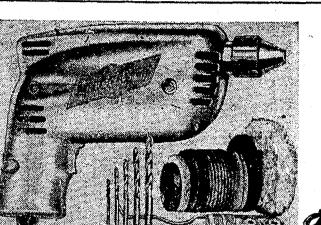
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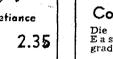
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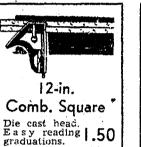


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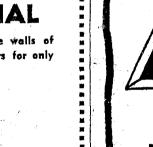
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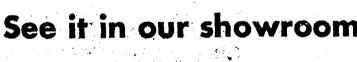
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the table were Tom Stein and Nancy Hoyt, Bob Cardoff and and Janet Fricke.

by ANN HOOVER, JANET Graechen Becker and Buddy Al-HOLTZ and ALICE JAMES, len, Joannie Scherer and Mike Janie Joachim and Gene Hal- Shane. Bill Rupp was Donna's brook, Pat Barrett and Hank date. Hubbard, Molly Murphy and Bob | Another crowd gathered over Howe, Nancy Ramsay and Tom at SUE SIBBERT'S. Sue's date Lister met at Ann Hoover's for was Mickey Rosen, Gary Schroeappetizers. Ann's date was Sam der and Jean Giles, Al Meyer Shaw. Then they went on to and Sandy Goebel, Sue Barie Janet Holtz's for dinner. Cort and Dave Bodycombe, Pat Calla-Lecklider was Janet's date. Fan- han and Larry Reynolds were cy cake and "pink champagne" Sue's guests. were served at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club by Alice James and her date, Winnie Likert.

Leach, Suzie Sharrar and Al don Babcock. Mann, Joannie Merrill and Skip Pessl, Joannie Johnson and Russ Pessl, Joannie Johnson and Russ Another party was held at Etter, Elaine Kihen and Bill CAROLYN DILL'S. Sippin' cokes Winkler, Sally Owen and Bill and munchin' potato chips were Medley, Lee Eskridge and Fred Joan Hemme and Pete Belanger, Metry. Jim Reindel was Joy's Barb Reed and Jerry Shoven,

TI LAWLER'S by Patti and her Chris Gregory and Don Striker. date, Terry Lynch. Sippin' cokes were Linda Huntington and Dick Eckel, Betty Jean Hoyt and Jer-John Tower, Patti Lee and Ralph Cross, Neil Smith and Jeanne Baker, Connie Jones and Jack

ried out the sophisticated theme Caskin.

Anne Waggoner, Fred Slocum of the Junior Prom, "Pink"

Dancing to the music of Clark Williams were Bonnie Reitz and A surprise birthday party for Bud McCullough, Wands Mich-Mac McNaire was held at EL aels and Harry Easom, Anne LEE FRIZZELL'S. Ellee's date Glasgow and Gordon Maitland, Jeanne Corbett and Tom Lamb, was Dick Scales. The cake was Noel Wood and Dick McKenzie, baked by Mac's date. Marilyn Peggy Fisher and Tom Merrick, Reich. More kids in on the fun Jill Read and Jack Westphal, were Laurie Smith and Bill Rex- Margaret Ann Joop and Bob

The grand march was led by the 11A officers and their dates: FRANNIE TOWNSEND was Winnie Likert, president, with hostess at a dinner party pre-ceding the prom. Her date was president, and Ann Watson; Janet Chuck Gardella. In the party Holtz, secretary, with Cort Leckwere Genie Salmon and Jack lider; Patti Lee, treasurer, and

vey Fischer, Donna Steenrod and A Punch Party was given by Bill Rupp, Robbi Roberts and BARB WESCOTT and Larry Tom Nelson, Nancy Gmeiner and Swart. Carol Kretschmar and Don Parthum, Pat Savage and Bruce Allen, Ann Purdy and Skip Obold, Joan von Rosenberg and Rob Barie, Janz Rippe and Another dinner party was Pete Davidson, Barb Fitzgerald given by RAY EDDY. Marcia and Herb Abrash were some of Blecki was Ray's date. Around the kids who gathered at Barb's.

A post-prom party was held at Gitta Gosziniak, Kenny Stemen DONNA STEENROD'S. Donna's guests included Bambi Wigton and Jim Lezcynski, Emily Hard-A progressive dinner was given ing and George Beauchamp,

Over at SHY MEEKER'S were Shy's date, Susie Slimon, Joe Gratzer and Sue Senff, Loa Zay JOY CHAMBERLIN gave a Sheridan and Bert Larkins, Janpotluck dinner for some of her ice Gelhaar and Dick Groening, friends. Among the dinner guests Juddee MacNaughton and Joe were Joannie Hollister and Tim Buell, Alice Robertson and Lyn-

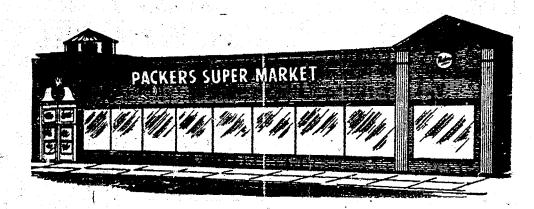
Bev Clapp and Ralph Beaupre, Coketails were served at PAT- Bobby Coffey and Don Freeman,

Still another post-prom gathering got underway at BILL OSry Friedel, Carol Fredericks and BOND'S. Pat McKinney and Don Edgar, Lou McClung and Tom Goodson, Janet Lowery and Al Davis, Donna Albright and Jim Shadow-boxes displaying mu- Reinhart, Sigrid Olson and Asa sicians and dancing couples car- Gallop. Bill's date was Marietta The Modern

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Paul W. Rowe

Blue Devil Cagers Shatter Scoring Record; Allen Stars

Big Bruce Tallies 30 Points to Lead Teammates to 69-44 Victory Over Hazel Park's Basketball Aggregation

By Fred Runnells
Grosse Pointe High's 1949-50 basketball team established a new all-time high scoring mark of 69 points as it routed Hazel Park last Friday night, December 1, on the Viking's home court in the opening non-league game of the season. The final score was 69-44.

Allen Breaks Record Bruce Ailen, 6 feet 5 inch Blue Devil forward, led the Pointers' attack with 30 points on 14 field goals and 2 free throws to become the Devils scoring king. Allen's high scoring performance cracked the previous alltime individual scoring record of 27 points set by Dick Wuerker against the same team in the opening game of the 1945-46 season. Wuerker's record breaking performance that night broke Ed Wernet's record of 23 points which was made against East Detroit in 1932 on the Devils home

Height Big Factor

Using their height, Allen's and Bud McCullough's 6 feet 6 inches, to tremendous advantage, the Devils completely abandoned defensive tactics for an all out offensive that produced the record breaking team scoring record. Both McCullough and Allen were teammates on last years' team that established a new record the local court with a 67 point him with Miller who led the Vikwhen it swamped Royal Oak on scoring spree.

That was the first time in two years that the Devils had last season was conspicuous by by boys. eclipsed the previous team record its absence. Instead of the contest set by the 1946-47 Blue Devil slowing down to a walk in the Border Cities League champions. final 60 seconds of play, it con-That team included such stars as tinued at a rapid pace right up Bob Olson, Paul Grubbs, Johnny to the final whistle. Rummell, Tom Willson and Ed

Broke Mark Twice

and then splurging for 66 points this year. against Wyandotte. Both of those games were played away from

The high team total for the local court is 67 points.

Allen could have easily run up more than his 30 points total. but Coach Ed Wernet pulled all of the regulars with four minutes remaining in the contest and the pionship applecart in the final players from last year's reserve team finished out the game.

Allen Draws Cheers

When Allen left the game he was given a tremendous ovation by the spectators and his teammates and on the bus for the trip home his teammates lauded again with a rousing cheer.

year's squad, Allen, McCulllough and Al Mann, did what they were expected to do, score most of the points.

Sharp Departure

The style of play used by the Devils was a direct departure from the smooth passing, playmaking style used in the past. The Hazel Park game saw the Devils resembling a bunch of whirling dervishes as the attack

whizzed up and down the floor. However, good team play appeared to be lacking but it must be remembered this was the opening game and no doubt the boys will become more accustomed to one another as the season progresses and team play will become more and more evident, as is the habit of all Wernet coach teams.

Mann Runner-up

Al Mann took runnerup scoring honors behind his teammate Allen with 15 points, which tied ing's attack.

New Rule Dropped

This proved to basketball fans that the old rule was a silly one The 1946-47 squad broke the to begin with. The high moguls fashion and in so doing serves self is not adequate to teach the The Parochial schools throughrecord twice that season running who make the rules realized this three worthwile purposes, First, up 65 points against Royal Oak after one season and abolished it it gives the Kerby safety patrol

> first league opponent on the local fore and after school on the to give more boys a chance to proven a boon to their high it has some merit if it could build court Friday night, December 8, street corners surrounding the participate in athletics during school athletic program in as our youngsters up both mentally when they entertain Highland school. Secondly, it makes better the winter months."

Park. The Polar Bears have been built around a little guy by the Reserves Lose name of Ray Pogliano as the boy who almost upset their chamgame of the season with a 22 point individual performance.

Richard E. Hoskins, seaman re-

Kerby Safety Patrol Boys Enjoy Special Privilege



By Fred Runnells

The New Kerby safety patrol boys are the most fortunate grade school kids in Grosse Pointe, thanks to their principal Vernon Hicks, through his unselfish allotment of his spare time after school hours. And through his efforts he is making better The old "two minute rule", of scholars and athletes of his Ker-

For the second year since New Kerby was opened, Principal Hicks, an ardent basketball fan, has started basketball practice in the school's makeshift gymnasium after school hours.

In my opinion Mr. Hicks has solved a problem in wonderful

scholars of the boys who must it is giving the Kerby boys an helps them develop physically.

Last year Principal Hicks only ment of their students. number to be selected thus Safety Patrol boys reward for and worthy program. throwing the way open to count- their work it is quite possible after school athletics.

an overgrown classroom in which the principals the grade school cess of forming again this winboard where he is teaching the basketball schedule and play one boys the court game. This in it- another. game properly but as Hicks says, out the Detroit area have a pro-"Maybe by next year we will gram such as this for their grade boys a measure of reward for the have our new gym completed school students in basketball,

By Fred Runnells

These boys will compete in the

Varsity-Alumni game as they

"Buz" Cronin Replies

The mail brought a letter from

'Buz" Cronin who is co-captain

KALAMAZOO - Twenty stu-

dents from Grosse Pointe are en-

rolled at Western Michigan Col-

lege for the fall semester, accord-

These students and their cur-

al Degree; Margaret Murphy,

ogy; Roy Leinweber, Business

Administration; Kay Foster, Sec-

Robert Cucchi, Physical Educa-

tion; Bruce Davenport Brysdale, Secretarial; Jennie Giles, Secre-

ministration; Donald Glees, Bus-

iness Administration; Jerry Jen-

William Kamm, General De-

gree; Nancy Hayward, Retailing;

kins, Auto Maintenance.

ricula are:- Robert Nette, Gener- the wire in time.

of the Central Michigan Teachers

20 Pointers Enrolled

of the registrar.

retarial.

At Western Michigan

played on the 1949-50 Devil team.

games December 27.

Devil Cage Stars of Past

Sign Up for Alumni Games

Other grade school principals | knowledge of the games and have above average marks to be- could take a lesson from the athcome safety patrol boys. Third, letic program set up by Hicks opportunity to learn the funda- at Kerby and undoubtedly they mental rules of basketball and would be surprised at the wonderful results in the improve-

for the Safety Patrol but this out the Pointe would follow the grade school athletic program year he has set no limit on the Kerby pattern in giving their could become a very successful At present Mr. Hicks has only with a little promotional work by

The Pointers will tackle their important task they perform be- and that will give us more room football and baseball which has a suggestion but don't you think much as the boys have the basic and physically?

College team this year. Many

championship that year.

Duwayne Peterson,

Waiting for Word

may not be able to play is

Schoeck as he is playing basket-

laying a Christmas schedule.

Wait Word from Grads

"Sparky"

have had organized competition before reaching high school. Every grade school in the

Pointe has a gymnasium in one form or another so that facilities are not lacking. With a little help picked a certain number of boys. If other grade schools through- from the Board of Education a

One has only to look at the less boys to participate in the every grade school could form success of the Inter-Church basa varsity basketball team and ketball league that was formed l last winter and is now in the prohe has had erected one back- teams could have an after school ter. This league was for boys 14 years old and under. It had six teams, in its league and each team had ten boys on its squad. They played a ten game round robin schedule.

To those concerned, this is just

Ladies Loop Led By Woods Team

The Woods Recreation ladies' bowling team grabbed three of The letters are flowing into students now attending Grosse four possible points last Thursthe News Sports department Pointe High probably don't re- day, November 29, to increase these days from former Blue member when "Buz" was burn- its lead in the St. Paul's Ladies' Devil cage stars requesting an opportunity to play in the annual ing up the hardwood for the Bowling League over the second

played for the Francois Bulldogs swept three points to toss the Bob Hafer, now of Michigan the first year the Neighborhood loop topsy-turvy while taking Dick Rydberg and Dick Lowery. formed. It was Cronin who Motor Sales, who wound up in The latter is a student at Purdue, sparked the Bulldogs to the a four-way tie for third place.

> haven't been heard from are runner-up spot with games of Glenn Coury, Spike Quirk, Ba- 174. yard Johnson, Leroy Peplinski,

> her to capture the high three Farquahar and Vince Schoeck. game series for the night with The only one of this group who a 477 total.

TEAM STANDINGS

possible his college team will be E. DeBrabander G. P. Review DeVuyst Contractor27 There are several old time Kirbey Vacuum Cleaner..27. ing to information from the office players who haven't gotten Tracy Motor Sales........27 around to signing up for the All- Hawthorne House . Alumni game but there is little Kammer Beauty Salon....26 doubt that they will all get under The Camera Shop ...

It is important that these boys Home Economics; William Bur- get in touch with this reporter G. P. Radio Service...

dela, Business Administration; so arrangements can be made G. P. Garage ... George Godfrey, Pre-Dentistry; for practice sessions, prior to the Ohrt Hairdressers ... Janette Miller, Medical Technol night of the game.

5-8405. If a lady answers give Kopp's her your name and telephone Silver Crown Ballroom....17 Detroit Safety Furnace....15

opened their 1950-51 cage season. Grosse Pointe Varsity-Alumni Blue and Gold, but your reporter place E. DeBrabander squad.

Making a fine showing for their and new All-Alumni basketball remembers well. "Buz" also The DeBrabander team all

The DeBrabander team also The high game for the night

was annexed by L. Del Place The only eligible players for with a 177, followed by D. Deary the Varsity-Alumni game that and L. Roehrig, who tied for the Del Place's 177 game enabled

ball down in Kentucky and it is Grosse Pointe Rec.

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cruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aside from the records broken | William R. Hoskins of 1315 Behkin the opening game there were shire road, is undergoing recruit a few things that should be men- training at the world's largest Howard McAdams, the Reserves Normal, has signed in as have Club Basketball League was second place away from Tracy ioned . Naval Training Center, Great
The three regulars from last Lakes, Illinois.

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Trains at Great Lakes

To Hazel Park By B. G. Rich

A last-minute scramble for the ball. The determination to win. Such was the situation at Hazel Park last Friday night, December 1, as the Blue Devil Reserves

first game under their new coach were just nosed out in the final seconds of the game by the score

Trailing 24-15 at the half, the Devil cagers played inspired ball in the last half only to see a victory in sight melt away.

Paced by Jerry Harden and Jerry Goebel, who each scored 9 points, the Devils sent the crowd, a small portion of loyal G. P. rooters, to their feet screaming in the closing seconds. With less than a minute to play Goebel unloaded the fireworks by scoring. a basket. Then Parker hit from the free throw line to put the Devils within 2 points of the Vikings. The Pointers, pressing hard, fouled a Viking player. The free throw was made, ending all possible chance for a Devil victory, although Parker hit for a basket just a second before the game

Little Jerry Harden, relatively small for a forward, played an aggressive game and by far was the outstanding Devil player on the floor. He consistently kept the Reserves' hopes alive in the closing quarter of the game.

John Pappas Painting

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Leaders Click In Bowling Loop For Park Council

All eight matches in the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Bowling Pointe Park, Homer Cudia, of League ended in either three or 1300 Beaconsfield, announced his four point victories for the win- candidacy for the Grosse Pointe ners last Wednesday night.

Teams winning four were: tion, Monday, December 11. Revere Cleaners from Cramer Elec. Co., Belding Cleaners from ing his tenure of office as man-Hall-Doods, Inc., and Better Made ager of the Secretary of State's Chips from Schulte Hardware.

Teams winning three were: league leading Imperial Cleaners \$3,000,000 in business transacfrom Tom Boyd, Inc., Turner tions. Buick, Inc. from Rustic Cabins, Testa Cement Co. from Boutin's to go to the polls Monday. place Pointe Ins. Agency and Kennelly Catering from Bruce Harold Phelps

had the evening's high individual series of 583. John Bosco's 229 was high single game.

200 scores: Caprini 220, Deyonker 216, Oullette 210, 214, Grosse Pointe Park election next Plaskey 210, Warren 207, Mortson 203, Maloney 201, Carroll 201, Beckley 200.

Ray Pety leads the individual averages with 180. Herman Groeneveld is second with 178. THE STANDINGS

Imperial Cleaners
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Boutin's Service
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Hall-Dodds, Inc.
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Pastia Caking
Rustic Cabins
Schulte Hardware
Bruce Wigle Co

ACCIDENT LOSSES Traffic accidents in the Farms during October numbered 27 and did damage estimated at \$3,255.

NINE BICYCLES STOLEN Nine bicycles were stolen in the

Cudia Candidate

A life long resident of Grosse Park council at the special elec- Alliance of Unitarian

Cudia told the NEWS that durbranch office, 15309 Mack, he has been responsible for more than

He urged all qualified residents

Mary Oullette of Rustic Cabins Park Candidate

Harold G. Phelps of 1022 Harvard road has announced his candidacy for Councilman in the Monday, December 11.

Phelps, a resident of Grosse Pointe for the past 25 years, is a newcomer to Grosse Pointe politics. He is married to Ruth Porter and has one child, Judith. Mr. Phelps is a realtor and

builder and the developer of Chatham Village, a residential community in Gratiot Township, where he has built and sold over 2,000 homes. He is a member of the Detroit Real Estate Board and an expert on zoning problems. Educated at Harvard University, Class of '27, he was a captain 21 in the Civil Air Patrol cluring World War II, where he served 20 as Courier Pilot with over 600

19 hours of flying time. FINES SWELL TREASURY Seventeen traffic court cases produced fines of \$175 for the Farms during October.

TO REVIEW "KON-TIKI"

Mrs. Fred Hauck will review 'Kon-Tiki," by Thor Heyer-Dahl on Wednesday, December 13, at Farms during October. Seven 1:15 p.m. in the Woods Presbyterian Church.

We, the Undersigned Citizens of

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(Contributed by Friends) Be sure to vote YES for the New City Charter

Middies Set Hot Pace in

Church to Meet Dec. 12

Since taking the lead from the & J Cocktail Lounge two weeks ago, the Middle Atl. Transp. Co. E. Lauer have been going great. The Middies inserted a 919 closer and tripped Motor City Tires, 3-1. Joe Jablonske, anchorman for the losers, came up with three 155 games, the first triplicate to be recorded in the league.

Houston Bros., Inc., pulled up little closer to the top by takng a 3-1 series from the Auto Slump Centinues

P & J Cocktail Lounge lost lone point coming in the middle game when the boys rolled 913 fications. without a 200 game being bowled. Wolverine Chips, the winners, benefitted by the nine pin spot per game they received.

Kopp's Pharmacy, unable to another match. Harrison Carpets cal Engineering. He has been sent Fred Kopp was on hand to give for advanced training. his team a lift but that didn't help

Piche's Barber Shop, with three of their bowlers well over the 500 mark, namely Chuck Blay, Forrest Piche and Nick Shubeck, dropped a 3-1 series to Mondry Cleaners who needed only one hot bowler to turn the tide their way. Roy Kraebber came through with a 234 opener and 625 total, his best effort this

Farms Market who have scored three shutouts in a row over their opponents, had the tables turned on them this time. Earl Holzbaugh outclassed the "butcher boys" and by so doing, racked up their first 4-pointer this season.

Two Rotary bowlers stood out in last Friday's bowling meet. Al Meyer converted the very difficult 4-6 split and to top this one Ed Taube picked off the 4-7-6-9-

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Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council recommends the following pictures for the month

For Children: "Summer Stock," "Humphrey Takes A Chance,"
"Louisa," "Trigger Jr.," "Fireball," "Cariboo Trail," "Beaver
Valley," "Rocket Ship XM." For Teen-agers: "Devils Doorway" and "Here Comes the

to the lead in the St. Paul Men's Bowling League last week, one point ahead of the aggregations headed by F. Dansbury and J. Jablonski.

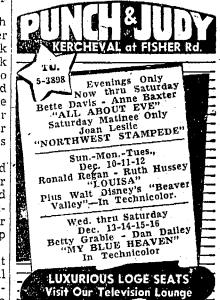
the lead in the individual average column, his 171 average for 33 games leading T. Corbett's 170 in 27 games.

F. Dansbury Cadet Reese Completes

Carrier Qualifications

PENSACOLA, Fla.-Naval Aviation Cadet Kenneth M. Reese, of the United States Naval Reserve, took off and landed his SNJ "Texan" trainer six successive times aboard the USS Wright, cruising their fourth series in a row, their in the Gulf of Mexico, to complete his aircraft carrier quali-

Cadet Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Reese, of 404 Roland court, Grosse Pointe, attended the University of Michigan, graduating in June 1947 with a Bachget started this year, dropped elor of Science degree in Chemiwere the victors, winning three. to the Corpus Christi, Texas base



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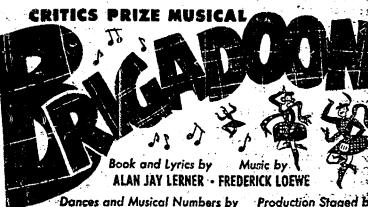
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service as Village President and

"This election is particularly

important, because there is no

primary election this time; the

candidates chosen in Monday's

election will be placed in office.

"in looking at the qualifications

of the men running for the new

City offices, that the Park is to be

congratulated on the caliber of

men from whom its City officials

The Farms got through the en-

will be chosen Monday.'

"It is evident," says Tappan

as Commissioner.

CLASSIFIEDS

ELECT J. Willard CARPENTER



Municipal Judge of City of Grosse Pointe Park

Election-Monday, Dec. 11, 1950

- Lawyer, 28 years.
- Resident and Taxpayer in the Park for 27 years.

Notice of SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park:

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on

Monday, December 11, 1950

from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of

(1) Voting on the following proposition:

The adoption of the Proposed Charter for the City of Grosse Pointe Park as drafted by the Charter Commission elected on March 13, 1950.

(2) Electing the following City Officers:

A Mayor

Six Members of the Council

A Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace)

All qualified registered electors of the Village or City of Polling places for said Special Election shall be as follows:

The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Jefferson between Maryland and Lakepointe for Voting Precinct No. 1, which embraces all territory south of

The Voting Booth in George Defer School situated on Kercheval between Nottingham and Balfour for Voting Precinct No. 2, which embraces all territory north of Kercheval.

Grosse Pointe Park shall be entitled to vote at this Special Election.

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Christmas tree installations and decorations for the holidays can be dangerous, Fire Chief George F. Dansbury warned Grosse Pointe Farms business-

He strongly urged them to observe the following regulations: 1-Do not use paper decora-

2-All decorations must be fireproof and at least eight feet from the floor.

3-All decorations must be kept a safe distance from lights. 4-No natural decorations can be used except wreaths which must be spaced ten feet apart. 5-No Christmas trees will be permitted without special permission from the Fire Depart-

Chief Dansbury stated that the foregoing regulations should be bserved in homes as a safety precaution.

REPORTS CAR STOLEN George Voelk, of 2153 Ridgenont, reported the theft of his car while it was parked in the driveway at his home on Thursday, November 30, to Grosse Pointe Farms police.

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Judge John L. Potter, now election to be held Monday, December 11.

Judge Potter was born in Lansng, was graduated from Lansing Central High School, took his pre-law course at Michigan State and was graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1934.

He was an enforcement officer for the Detroit Department of from 1940 to 1943, and has been in private law practice since.

While in the Prosecuting At- Board 87. torney's office he was one of the chief trial lawyers and conducted the break-up of the baby adoption racket. He assisted in the preparation and trial of grand

Judge Potter has served as chairman of the Medical Jurisprudence Committee of the Michigan State Bar and is special counsel for the Grievance Com-

elected to the office of Justice of Grosse Pointe Township, he instituted the police officers' training course for all Pointe police departments. He assisted in juvenile programs under the supervision of the police departments and the Wayne County Probation Department.

Judge Potter is a member of the Grosse Pointe Park Charter Commission. He is married and the father of three children.

Officers To Be Elected By Navy Mothers' Club

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected by Navy Mothers ministering the affairs of the city Club No. 68 at the regular meet- to the best interests of all citiing Wednesday, December 13, in zens. As a business man with Veterans'. Memorial build-

Members will observe the holiday season with luncheon and pany, the management of which exchange of gifts before the entails all phases of good admin-

SNOW FROLIC

on Saturday, December 9, in Miller Hall, from 9 to 12 p.m.

John L. Potter Belanger Offers Has Fine Record Wide Experience

C. Joseph Belanger, Grosse serving as justice of the peace for Pointe Township justice, who is Grosse Pointe Township, is a a candidate for Grosse Pointe serves the thanks of the comcandidate for the office of justice Park judge at the city-charter munity for the hard work a Mayor, six members of the election Monday, December 11, done in working out the new Council, and a Municipal Judge has had wide experience as a City "Charter, and recom- (Justice of the Peace). judge and as a public official.

> An attorney since 1922, Belan- adoption of the Charter at the Fritsch, is unopposed for the ofger is a member of the Detroit December 11 election," stated Bar Association, State Bar Association, and the American Bar president.

He has been a member of the Health and Legal Adviser from Grosse Pointe Township Board 1934 to 1940, Assistant Prosecutor and a Township judge since 1939. Belanger served during World War II as vice-chairman of Draft

He was a member of the charter commission that drafted the proposed city charter.

In endorsing Belanger as a candidate, the Grosse Pointe Citizens Association Economy Committee cited his ability and ef-

Arthur Kitson After being appointed and later Seeks Support

Arthur H. Kitson, candidate for council in Grosse Pointe Woods. issued the following statement on the eve of the election:

"As a resident and property owner in Grosse Pointe Woods for the past eight years, I am primarily interested in seeing that we have economy and efficiency in city government and that the taxpayers' dollars are not wasted, nor used for the benefit

"When the residents of a community place a man in public office, he is entrusted with adthirty years of successful experience and for the past few years having operated my own comistration, I feel that I am qualified to make some contribution to your city government, approv-The Canterbury Club of Christ | ing measures which benefit all Church is giving a "Snow Frolic" citizens, and disapproving those motivated by purely selfish in-

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the Charter Commission de-

mends a Yes vote for the

Bruce Tappan, association

upon adoption of the Charter the thanks of the people of the Park any fire damage. VOTE Harold G. Phelps

Grosse Pointe Park

for COUNCILMAN

1022 Harvard Road: 45-year-old home owner; resident of Grosse Pointe 25 years; experienced builder and realtor; education, Harvard, class of 1927.

ELECT A WORKING COUNCILMAN

Park Group Recommends City Charter

"The Citizens Association of present Village form of govern- for his many useful years of

"That is why, under its new

status as a City, the voters will

"The Village President, Homer

fice of Mayor. Five of the six

members of the Village Commis-

sion are candidates for the new

City Council, along with several

election, Tappan remarks that not be a candidate, deserves the tire month of October without

Special Election — Grosse Pointe Park — Monday, December 11, 1950

TO ALL WOODS RESIDENTS:

Grosse Pointe Park feels that | ment comes to an end.

Commenting on the particular new candidates. Karl Goddard,

importance of next Monday's Village Commissioner, who will

IN JUNE OF THIS YEAR A MAJORITY OF YOU CITIZENS VOTED IN FAVOR OF ADOPTING A CITY FORM OF GOVERNMENT FOR GROSSE POINTE WOODS: AT THE SAME TIME YOU SELECTED NINE OF YOUR NEIGHBORS AS CHARTER COM-MISSIONERS: MESSRS. BEAUCHAMP, BEEVER, BURGESS, DIESING, EYRE, HARK-NESS, LOVE, Mcknight and Savage. For five months these commission-ERS HAVE LABORED CONSCIENTIOUSLY AND DRAFTED A NEW CHARTER PAT-TERNED ALONG LINES RECOMMENDED BY THE MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

HOULD THE CHARTER NOT BE ADOPTED, GROSSE POINTE WOODS AND GROSSE POINTE SHORES WILL BE FORCED TO ASSUME THE COST OF OPERAT-ING GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP—BEING THE ONLY VILLAGES REMAINING IN THE TOWNSHIP. THIS ADDITIONAL BURDEN WOULD DEFINITELY INCREASE YOUR TAXES.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED CITIZENS OF THE WOODS, HAVE CAREFULLY STUDIED THIS CHARTER AND SINCERELY BELIEVE IT REPRESENTS THE BEST CHARTER SUITED FOR OUR SPLENDID COMMUNITY.

WE EARNESTLY SOLICIT YOUR "YES" VOTE ON DECEMBER 11th

Thos. Blackwood Clare G. Bristol Geo. A. Beauchamp Geo. M. Burgess Vernon Cleverdon David C. Crawford Howard DeVlieg Arnold Diesing Frank D. Daugherty Albert L. Eyre Harry Findlay T. E. Foster Howard Gandelot Mervyn Gaskin Don J. Goodrow Jas. Hadfield J. C. Hammelef H. G. Hammond

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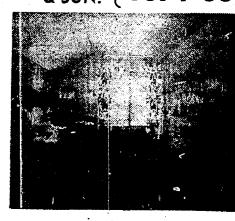
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Feature Page



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by whoozis

Some day MISS ANNIE WARD FOSTER should write "Growing Up" and it would prove as engaging as any book on children we could imagine . . . For she has been privileged to hear the gems of Detroit's most famous babies . . .

The other day she watched a little scene that must be included in her story . . . BILLY FAIR, aged 3, son of LIEUT. COMMANDER and MRS. JOHN FAIR, went to dancing school with his arm in a sling. That is he had the sling but he preferred the arm free even though that very day stitches had been removed from his hand. Miss Foster, knowing the situation, said "Oh, Billy, you have a sling. You know, one year I had to wear my arm in a sling at the May Party," and continued to make A Sling sound quite fascinating. So into the sling the baby hand went.

Then Master Billy went over and bowed to 3-year-old EUGENIE SMITH, his favorite dancing partner. Miss Foster watched them glide over the floor and then the miniature couple stopped a minute. Eugenie leaned over and kissed Billy, patted his cheek in sympathy. He shot Miss Foster a glance that said, "It was worth wearing!"

MEMO TO NATIONAL COSMETIC MANUFACTURERS: Get MRS. CLARKSON C. WORMER III's secret right away. She looks younger AND prettier every time we see her. Last time (knitting on something fascinating . . . maybe an oyster white boucle dress) . . . we saw her in a wheas colored jersey frock, neat double rows of buttons traveling center bodice. Her deep brown felt beret was just right and she wore globby gold earrings.

Winter navy colors the tres chic costume worn by MRS. JEAN F. MESRITZ as she Madam Secretaries at Junior League meetings. Of sheer wool, the frock has trig bolero from which peeks a fleeting dash of navy and white polka dot. Her small navy hat has petals formed of overlaid felt and with this she dons one of the lushest mink coats extant.

PILFERINGS

Do you recall George Bernard Shaw's advice to 21year-olds on the occasion of his last birthday?

"Your best bet for happiness is to be busy doing what business for 23 years, and he or Pointe Public Library under you like all the time, having no time left to consider whe- ganized the Grosse Pointe Real Rotary sponsorship, Mr. Henk is ther you are happy or not."

Two farmers met. One said, "Whut you give your hoss Businessmen's Association, he

fer glanders?"

Croton oil," said the other. A few days later they met again.

Said the first, "Whut you say you give your hoss?"

"Croton oil," said the second.

"Kilt mine," said the first.
"Kilt mine," said the second.

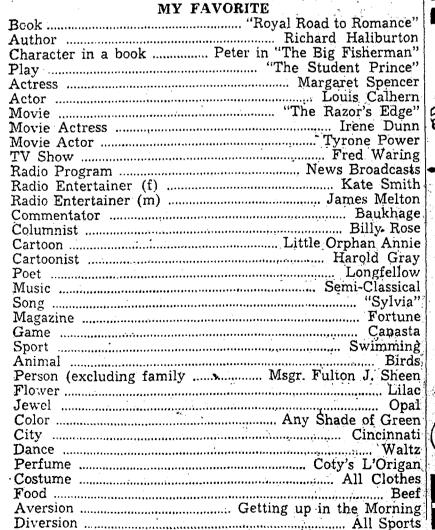
BASIL BREWER, publisher of the New Bedford (Mass.) Standard Time, recently addressed the annual meeting of the New England Associated Press News Executives Association at Oyster's Harbors Club, Osterville, Mass. The above pilferings are from his speech as is this letter sent to his newspaper:

To the Editor:

"The more I read the newspapers the more annoyed I become. It seems to me the Russians were able to make their known Grosse Pointe Toy Club attack successfully (so far) because they kept their troop in 1933, to provide new toys for movements, and so forth, to themselves. Every other item | the Pointe's needy youngsters at in your papers has the name of the units, the hour and the Christmas. When he went into day of departure, how many days it takes to cross the ocean, war work, the club was put in and all the details of arrival.

"I would much rather be kept in ignorance than to feel my desire for all the details in the news was the cause of our boys being blasted to bits by the Russians on arrival because someone, somewhere, read one small item in the CONCERNED READER."

Favoritisms William E. Ward



Pointer of Interest



-Picture by Fred Runnells

zations. He was one of Grosse Pointe Park's first councilmen and set up the Park's first budget. A member of St. Clare de Montefalco parish, he was on the original church building flowers on the 50-foot lot on through food chopper. Blend committee and mimeographed the early St. Clare Bulletins. Founded Rotary Club One of the organizers of the in Mr. Henk's life. He has been unusual tool library at Grosse

"Gang" Is Chief Hobby

A Grosse Pointe resident for over 30 years. Fintan Henk

There are a lot of local "firsts" in the real estate and insurance. Estate Brokers Association. A also a recently elected director ing. member of the Grosse Pointe of the Friends of the Library. also was the founder and first president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

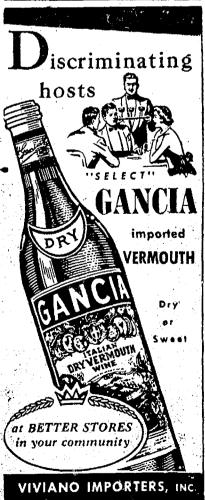
ing the first Birdhouse Contest gang". The gang refers to his tels, then with the help of library in 1931 in the library, which was how the library had to suspend service for a week because it was their three grandchildren. swamped with birdhouses made by local kids. In 1932 when the Park's Waterfront Park was dedicated, he wrote the first history of Grosse Pointe, which is still on file in the library.

Started Toy Club

Mr. Henk founded the little the hands of the police and fire departments which still continue the good work. He organized the famous Pointe Halloween parties to keep kiddies occupied on All Hallows Eve and had charge of the programs for the first two

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has had a hand in the early workings of many local organi- is proud of the fact that he has which his house stands. A com-

> Even Sketches Mr. Henk insists that his biggest his life when he was hospitalized family, which includes Mrs. books, studied water colors and

then in the basement of the Henk, their four children, Fintan oil painting. A handsome display Park Municipal Building, and Jr., Mrs. Louis J. Raymo Jr., of his works, together with the Clare Catherine and Joe, and books on painting he had used, An avid gardener, Mr. Henk Main Library last summer.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in the Know

CASSEROLE FRUIT CAKE Contributed by

Mrs. Edwin H. Beyer (And to be found in the simply wonderful cookbook "For Goodness Sake" published by the St. Clare de Montefalco Archconfraternity and sold at their recent Christmas Fair. You may still order this unusual cook book for your Christmas giving by calling TUxedo 5-8022.)

1 med. orange ½ c. sugar

 $\frac{3}{4}$ c. nuts

1 c. dates ½ c. vegetable shortening

2 c. sifted all purpose flour 1 c. sugar

2 eggs 1 tsp. soda

1 t. salt

34 c. sour milk or buttermilk

1 c. glazed fruits (optional) Squeeze orange and combine juice and ½ cup of sugar. Set aside.

Remove white pulp and over 150 varieties of shrubs and put rind, nuts and dates membrane from orange rind, shortening, 1 c. sugar and pletely equipped darkroom and eggs together. Stir in fruit, woodworking equipment in the nut mixture, also glazed fruit basement attest to his interest if desired. Add milk alternight before cutting.

Decorate top of cake with

in photography and woodwork- nately with sifted flour and salt. and baking soda. Turn into buttered casserole, bake He has done some writing and in slow oven (300 degrees) editing in the past, and started about 11/2 hours. Remove and Despite his many interests, sketching for the first time in pour at once over the cake: orange juice-sugar mixture. Chuckling, he recalls sponsor- hobby has been and is "the last spring. He began with pas- Cool in casserole, allow to stand several hours or over-

sprig of holly, wrap casserole were shown at the Grosse Pointe in gay Christmas tissue for a lovely Christmas gift.

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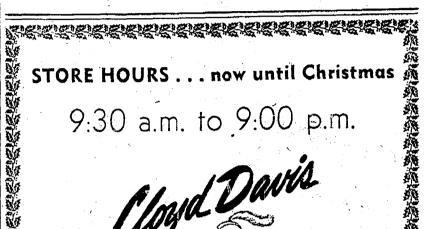
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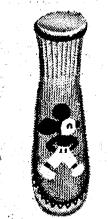
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