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1950 EVENTFUL YEAR FOR POINTE

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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THURSDAY, DEC. 21

HERBERT HOOVER urged the United States to arm its air and naval forces "to the teeth" and, if necessary, "stand alone" against communism as the "Gibraltar of western civilization.

DELORES HUFFMASTER, 8 recovering from the ravages of tuberculosis, began practicing something usually taken for granted, walking. For on Saturday Delores will step forward to throw the switch that will light Detroit's gigantic Christmas tree at the city hall.

FRIDAY, DEC. 22

COMMUNIST CHINA rejected the United Nations' bid for a cease-fire in the Korean war by declaring the UN cease-fire resolution was "illegal" because Communist China was not a UN member.

REP. BURNSIDE (D) of West Virginia introduced a bill yesterday which would require all GI dependents in Europe and Asia to return home by Feb. 1, except for families of military attaches at U.S. diplomatic posts.

Saturday, Dec. 23

PRESIDENT TRUMAN arrived in Independence, Mo., to spend the holiday at his family's hearth. He expects to remain until Dec. 27, but he was prepared to fly back to Washington in the event of any emergency.

Friday to General Motors and of medium tanks in a plant to be built in Newark, Del.

Sunday, December 24

highways rises.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR urges that the government get prices and rents under Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse High School's graduates have en- High School students in this 1942control before freezing wages. Peinte Woods adopted city Also asks that Labor be given charters, drew an annual salary since 1934. More have entered in percent failing marks in their equal representation with indus- of more than \$5,000. try and agriculture at the policy and decision making levels in the defense program.

Christmas Day, December 25

GIs IN KOREA call Christmas the loneliest day of the year and say all they can do is make the year" basis on April 1, 1950. best of it. In the bleak and battle-torn land the American Thomas Jefferies, Shores supersoldiers who are not fighting are intendent, who was given the singing Christmas carols and eat- Township clerk's duties, will reing turkey and some of them ceive salaries of \$4,000 annually Eastern colleges, and they are imhave the presents which arrived each. from home.

MICHIGAN'S TRAFFIC TOLL for weekend rises to 22 with five ship clerk will be to screen the that the graduates had an avermore deaths reported on Sunday. 24,000 registrants on the Town- age of 1.14 between 1934-41. In State is now second in nation, ship list for the 540 voters who the last eight years (1942-49 inwith Texas leading with 27 reside in the Shores.

Tuesday, Dec. 26

for disappearance of fabled cor-onation stone, the Stone of Scone, Good Skating over which English kings have been crowned for over 600 year's. The stone was stolen from Westminster Abbey in the heart of park, Tuesday, December 26, by of first-semester college work-London on Christmas morning.

THE DEATH TOLL of holiday traffic accidents in Michigan rose to 23 Monday. Five other accidental fatalities also reported in state. Since 6 p.m. Friday there state. Since 6 p.m. Friday there have been 464 persons killed in Year of Peace Predicted traffic accidents in the nation.

Wednesday, December 27 RUSSIANS REPORTED IN KOREA it was learned from Tokyo . . . Yanks report Russian looks forward to the new year to take a big part in the observofficers wearing uniform of the with a hope for peace on earth ance of Detroit's 250 birthday Soviet Army have questioned and goodwill to men. American prisoners in Korea . . . She is Mrs. Salome Chiera, of A native of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. An American officer captured by 825 Rivard boulevard, who is 101 Chiera has three great-grandthe Chinese, questioned by the years old. Russians than later released said! Mrs. Chiera prays and believes grandchildren. it appeared to be a practice to that peace throughout the world assign four Russian officers to will be restored. each Chinese division head- Gathered around the Christmas she was a little girl waiting for quarters.

LOS ANGELES POLICE ar- would only try to understand era's long life and happiness lies rested 1,222 persons in a record- each other, daddies wouldn't have in the fact that "She still believes shattering drinking and accident to go away to war every several in Santa Claus. spree during Christmas week- years. end. The last of the defendents She is very optimistic about the said as she opened another pres-

Christmas Cheer Spread by Cub Scouts



One of eight groups of Cub Scouts from Pack 86, Trombly School District, loading the first of several carloads of individually-wrapped Christmas packages for distribution to needy families selected by Dodge Community House. The fifty-six members of Pack 86 donated and wrapped a total of forty-seven different packages, each containing clothes and a toy chosen for a particular child. Funds for this Cub activity, as well as other Pack 86 projects throughout the year, were raised through periodic waste paper drives in the Windmill Pointe area.

As "Dollar-a-Month" Man

Grosse Pointe Township's new supervisor, Ernest Put-MICHIGAN LEADS THE NA- nam, will be a "dollar-a-TION with 18 dead as the grim month" man, Arnold Damber 23.

Carl Schweikart, former supervisor who left office when

Also Heads Shores president

Meanwhile Damman and

Must Screen Voters

He must also prepare for the age has climbed to 1.27. County primary February 16.

"WILD SCOTSMEN" blamed Park Reports

Good skating was reported at Grosse Pointe Park's water-front the High School has flunked out Everitt B. Lane, municipal man- at least not since 1934 (as far

He said that the rink at Three in good condition for skating.

By Pointe's Oldest Resident

Grosse Pointe's oldest resident | day on October 24. She also plans

tree with relatives and friends, her first Christmas doll, she said

pageant next year.

New Salaries More and Smarter Students Xmas Gifts DEFENSE CONTRACTS totaling \$260,000,000 were awarded Established Drawn by Eastern Colleges

production of military vehicles at Ernest Putnam, Newly Elect- Check of Reports From 20 Institutions Show Local School Enjoys an Enviable Reputation Established

do they do? W. R. Cleminson, principal of Grosse Pointe Christmas weekend toll on the man, Township treasurer, told High School, recently made a check of reports from 20 Eastthe NEWS Saturday, Decem- ern colleges of high rank covering 16 years to determine the answers to these questions.

Number Increasing

Four percent of Grosse Pointe er words, the 72 Grosse Pointe tered these 20 Eastern colleges 49 group have had less than 2 the last 8 years, despite the war, first semester courses. The usual than in the 8 years previous, percent of failures in colleges for Putnam will also preside as More entered in 1949 than any of that period of work is 5 percent of Grosse Pointe the previous 15 years.

So that's the answer to the first Damman said that the offices question: Grosse Pointe High of supervisor, treasurer and clerk | School graduates are going to will be placed on a "dollar-a- Eastern colleges in increasing

As for the second question: Grosse Pointe High School gradproving. A survey of their honor point averages in their first-se-Jefferie's major task as Town- mester college courses showed clusive) their honor point aver-

In computing honor point average, a three-point average is an A, a two-point a B, and a onepoint a C. Therefore, a 1.27 average is a very strong C plus.

No recommended graduate of back as the check was made). Failures between 1934-41 were Mile drive and Essex was also 4.6 percent as compared to 1.7

Chrysler Corps. GM was awarded a \$100,000,000 contract for By Township From Grosse Pointe High

By Graduates

Do many Grosse Pointe High School graduates enter Eastern colleges? As many now as ten years ago? How well

or more.

numbers.

Getting Smarter

Failures Scarce

percent between 1942-49. In oth-

A native of Grosse Pointe, Mrs.

children and three great-great-

She had as much fun at her

101st Christmas as she did when

Perhaps the secret of Mrs. Chi-

"And you can't blame me," she

Hit-Run Driver Nabbed in Chase A hit-run driver, who police

described as "drunk," was apprehended by Grosse Pointe Farms police after a short chase.

The colleges checked were:

Amherst, Annapolis, Brown, Bryn

sachusetts Institute of Technol-

ogy, Mount Holyoke, Princeton,

Randolph-Macon, Rutgers, Smith,

Charged with leaving the scene of an accident and drunk driving was Nick Dunsky, 33, of 1330 Wayburn. He was released Monday, December 25, by Grosse Pointe City police under a \$50

Police said that Dunsky struck two cars, a jeep station wagon in Grosse Pointe City and an auto in Grosse Pointe Farms. Both accidents occurred Saturday, December 23, within ten

Owned by W. B. Palmer, of 393 Washington, the jeep was parked hit. Palmer gave chase, but the hospital. driver of the car disappeared.

Farms police responding to a police radio call apprehended Dunsky at Lewiston and Kercheval.

At this intersection, Dunsky's car had collided with one driven by Bessie Mae Holmes, 47, of 6021 Beechnut.

FIGURE IN TANGLE

Detroit, and John W. Parthum, of 3855 Kensington, were charged Board of Review. with reckless driving after their driven by Parthum.

Worth \$500. Car Stolen

F. B. Higbie is Loser as Thief Pays Visit to Scene of Party In Lake Shore road

More than \$500 in Christmas gifts were taken from a car stolen from F. B. Higbie, of 93 Kenwood, while he was attending a party at a home in Lake Shore road on Friday, December 23.

The car was recovered in Detroit the next day, Grosse Pointe Farms Police said.

Seek Second Car

Meanwhile police sought a second car stolen from the scene of the party owned by Charles Renfrew, of Birmingham.

Mawr, Colgate, Cornell, Connect the Higbie car included a port-Police said the loot taken from ticut, Dartmouth, Harvard, Mas- able TV set, a small radio, two suits, several shirts and numerous other articles designed for Christmas gifts.

Trinity, Vassar, Wellesley, William and Mary, and Yale. Injuries Fatal To Gratiot Boy

Grosse Pointe Woods police rushed a 15-year-old boy to Saratoga Hospital after he had been struck by a hit-run driver Thursday, December 21, at Harper and Manchester.

But the injuries proved fatal and the boy was dead on admittance to the hospital. He was Dietrich Rehwald, 15, of 20421 Eastwood, Gratiot Town-

Meanwhile Grosse Pointe police joined forces with Gratiot Township and Detroit police to of membership must be given she had hidden in the back seat death car.

Woods police were also called by Gratiot, Township Friday, December 22, on another emergency run to Saratoga Hospital. Three persons injured in a two-car crash at Harper and near Palmer's home when it was Ridgemont were taken to the

Park to Appoint Two Supervisors

Two representatives of Grosse Pointe Park will be named to the Wayne County board of supervisors at the Park city council meeting, January 8. The council will also appoint three persons Walter J. Baczkowski, of East to the Merit Board and reappoint three persons to the

The appointments were to have cars were involved in an accident been made at a meeting schednear, 17540 Mack, Friday De- uled for December 26, but the cember 22. Grosse Pointe City meeting was cancelled when a police said that Baczkowski's car quorum was unable to attend. sobered up in crowded jails to- future. In fact she is already ent. "Santa has never disap- hooked bumpers with the one Consequently, the January 8 date

Christmas Shopping Two Villages Convert to City Status Of Bravest Female

Annual Battle Against Customers and Sales People Seemed Tougher Than Ever This Year, Schermerhorn Opines

Gentle Reader: This is just a note to inquire if you, too, Farms having taken the same noticed Christmas shopping seemed more frantic this year than ever before. Allowing ourselves the usual time, believing always in a good early start we left the house briskly the morning of Dec. 18, roughly (and we do mean roughly) six shopping days before Christmas.

The doors hadn't opened at the office carolers were singing "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" to entertain those in queue.

Written Requests

Our shopping list (members of the family had written their requests to make it all easy as jigtime), was poised as we dashed count, forty-three small boys escalator to save time. Stepping into the lingerie department a floor walker was calling through a megaphone, "Sorry, we haven't met violence in the toy depart- dividual Pointes. any nightgowns in that size", ment although we've been aneven before anyone asked the ticipating it for a decade. A twoquestion. "Could we show you foot high ruffian (and an utter gregational, St. Paul Evangelical something in a Ming vase?" he stranger to us) gave us a recontinued.

alone in the Olde Corral.

A cowboy type young man. however, approached us and then

with fringe for a boy, fifteen." Out of Style

them in Detroit, fashion dictate to the wind.

ing in your direction.

Destined for Jail Another cousin destined to pair of gabardine trousers valued have a police record before he is at \$30. 12 sent us to the Boy Scout Shop where the Scout salute and proof Park police that several packages before a sale is made. We per- of the car were taken. The car all time high of more than 6,000 jured ourselves but evidently was parked near her home, but it pupils.

We leaned wearily on the most amazing conglomeration of casins, wig-wag flags, telescopes. Saturday, December 23.

By Jane Schermerhorn

ent.

Violence Among · Toys

to open his first Christmas pres-

Clerks Are Jaunty

Smiles were radiant in every

department as clerks assured us

they'd have just what we wanted

by Valentine's Day and never has a taxi cab door slammed

more resoundingly as we, arms

loaded with parcels (oh, not

Christmas presents but just things

like can openers we were sure

anyone with a charge account),

once a year and everything would

be perfect if someone would just

Auto thieves spoiled Christmas

Cadieux. She told Grosse Pointe

table radio valued at \$64 and a

Mrs. Coy told Grosse Pointe

ELECTRIC SAWS STOLEN

of 1167 Wayburn.

open.

Scrooge Department Store when With dispatch we purchased a we got downtown. The business utility box (and we hope the Girl Scouts are too sensible to mas list). The cowboy got much

So we put an X after Aunt tunately, as he could reach on was started, as was a new struc-Minnie, Aunt Marnie and a sus- our back. Poised as always we pect uncle's name, deciding to said we hoped his father murtry for nylon knits in another dered him just as he was about

gauntlets with fringed cuffs". this assault, muttered something the elevator girl helped. There, and yanked his heir's arm, fling. Hospital fund to build an addiwe managed to bust up a little ing him in a side passage where tion. circle of Scrooge employees who emanating sounds and accomwere laughing at a Santa Claus panying trumps sounded like joke. "Are you a clerk?" we ask- "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" ed one. "Clerk, indeed" she snif- to us. fed through her lorgnette. And the circle dispersed, leaving us

reproached. He was sullen. "Yes," "A pair of leather gauntlets

"They aren't wearing them in would never again be sold to the West anymore" he said to us accusingly. Guess cousin Pat said we were only going eight thought he'd take a chance and miles. But now it's all over and see if he could get away with we're glad Christmas comes but

Our sagging expression touched take that woodpecker off our even this stony heart and the head. cowboy said he could show is one pair of girl's gauntlets that might do. But just then Little Two Cars Looted Lulu, fat as a Christmas stocking, Of Xmas Gifts should have been before someone wisely kicked them out let go with a volley of cap gun shots. We recovered from our heart at- absconded with gifts left in tack and found ourselves in the parked cars. Tea Shoppe, each table occupied by a lone, bewildered woman wearing a hat that looked like pies someone had thrown. They stared straight ahead and their meditations were not interrupted because naturally no one designed to wait on them. "Let them eat their Christmas lists" could be heard as the waitresses the car but left a window slightly brushed by, with that gift the Maker gives them of never look-

were convincing because the was not locked, police said. clerk said, "You an Eagle?"

showcase and stared down at a structions on how to make moc- told Grosse Pointe Farms police

School Construction Program Approval Another News Story of Closing Year

The conversion of Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods to city status was probably the community's biggest news of the year just drawing to a close. With the step at the end of last year. Grosse Pointe Township was shrivelled to encompass only the little village of Grosse

Pointe Shores. Other major developments during 1950 saw the Board of Education given approval to float a bond issue of \$3,185,000 to expand

ever include THAT on a Christ- school facilities in the Pointe. Joint Health Service

With the threatened disappearnicer as we waited for our change and confided that Hopalong Casance of the township which forsidy is dying out with the young. merly handled the health ser-Maybe that is why, by actual vice for all the Pointes, the five municipalities banded together through the door, walking up the pointed guns at us in the next to set up a service largely provided by the county, with suphalf hour, commanding, "Walk!" plemental services to be paid for out of a common fund based on It was the first year we ever the assessed valuations of the in-

Three new churches were com-Lutheran, and Methodist. A new sounding belt as high, unfor- building for St. Michael's Chapel

ture for St. Clare de Montefalco. Hospital Addition Bon Secours Hospital started an \$800,000 addition which will be put in service within the next Pat had written, "leather Oddly, the father had watched two months. It was announced "Oh, you want the Olde Corral," about being too, too embarrassed \$700,000 from the United Detroit

> Compilation of the final list of service men and women eligible to have their names inscribed in bronze in the War Memorial Center was completed and the beautiful tablets were formally unveiled at Memorial Day cere-

monies. New Auto Club Building The Automobile Club of Mich-

igan completed its beautiful new Pointe clubhouse at East Jefferson and Nottingham with a formal opening on April 21. The Third Annual Pointe Mutt Show drew a record entry list of local pooches at the High

crowd braving a veritable sand storm to witness the fun. A School Board election in June produced a total of 870 votes, with 27,697 passing up the

School grounds, with a record

chance to cast ballots. The County Road Commission said it would hand the maintenance of Kercheval avenue back to the Park and City, then later decided to continue the upkeep until this coming spring. School Battle

for two families when they The School Board and parents of the Vernier School district tangled in a lengthy argument The victims were Mrs. George over cutting classes for younger Webster, of 23206 Joy, St. Clair children to half sessions. Fight Shores, and Mrs. Edward Coy, amicably settled when parents were assured all children would Mrs. Webster parked her car have full sessions by time schools on the lot behind the super open in September 1951. market on Kercheval near

Clarence Blessed, public safety commissioner of the City of City police that she had locked Grosse Pointe, resigned with a statement that he received no cooperation from the council. He Apparently this was enough had suggested that all five for the thieves who took a por-Pointes pool their fire fighting equipment into a single fire district to increase efficiency and cut down costs.

Record Enrollment The enrollment in the Pointe public school system reached an

A survey taken at the close of an unusually cool but delightful summer showed that the A tool box containing three weather had cut attendance at electric saws was stolen from a the municipal lakefront parks articles we didn't dream had yet house under construction at 255 during the season, although a been invented. Pedometers, Hamilton Court, builder Ernest total of 130,000 passed through flints, a box of leather and in- G. Moeller, of 791 Washington, the turnstiles at the Park's beach

Barnes Resigns

Superintendent of Schools John R. Barnes resigned because of poor health. His successor, James W. Bushong, takes over the office on January 2.

All Pointe building records were smashed. A total of 1155 residential building permits were issued in the five Pointes in the first nine months of the year alone. Woods led other munici-He was taken to Marine Hospi- palities, with Farms second. In tal. Police said he may be con- first 10 months of year the Park issued 207 permits for record

total valuation of \$4,191,700. 6,292 Get X-Rayed A mobile unit visited the Pointe in the fall to give chest

making plans for her 102nd birth- pointed me."

Mrs. Chiera said that if everyone

cember 24.

Grosse Pointe Woods police tree.

Grosse Pointe who suffered in-

juries in freakish accidents while

preparing for the holiday.

Among them were:

Raymond W. Kelly, of 1298 fined for six months. Hawthorne, who suffered a broken hip when he fell from the Ridgemont, needed four stitches roof of his home Sunday, De- to patch up his hand, cut while

Christmas 1950 was not a said that he was trying to place

merry one-for several persons in a Christmas star on the roof

Christmas Accidents Send

Two Pointers to Hospital

Merrel Hodgson, 14, of 2065 he was trimming the Christmas

when he lost his balance.

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After Christmas.

SPORTSWEAR-

Casual Suits

Orig. 15.95 to 16.95	10.00
Orig. 35.00	18.00
Orig. 39.95	22.00
Orig. 49.95	32.00

Wool worsteds, jerseys, cardurays and velvets .. every one a suit to wear with pride now and later. Smartly tailored for casual wear.

Corduroy Jackets

Orig. 10.95		8.00
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Red, beige, spice, green or brown sport casuals.

Wool Jackets

Orig. 22.95	Orig. 22.95	16.00	
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Wool flannels in brown or grey to wear over your winter tailored skirts.

-BUDGET DRESSES-

This group includes gabardines, ferseys, sheer wools and rayon crepes in solids, checks and plaids; some tailored styles for wear right now and into the spring season.

Orig.	10.95	to	12.95		5.00
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Orig.	14.95	ot	19.95	, ,	10.00



Palizzio Footwear

12.85

Orig. 18.95 to 22.95

Calfskins, suedes and genuine lizagators in black, brown, red or green . . . all drastically reduced during this After Christmas clearance, These are the shoes you've wanted; ones you'll wear now and right into the coming

beginning tomorrow at 9:30a.m.

NOW . . . A DRAMATIC CLIMAX TO THE BIGGEST SEASON IN OUR HISTORY ... a complete clearance of all remaining winter merchandise to prepare for a wonderful spring of fresh new fashions and values! Here are substantial price reductions on styles you'll wear now and well into the coming season.

Entire Stock of Winter

SUITS 34.00

Orig. 49.95 to 59.95

48.00

78.00

Orig. 69.95 to 89.95

Orig. 129.00 to 159.00

JUNIORS, MISSES AND HALF-SIZES

All of our beautiful winter suits . . . of Forstmann's Milateen, Juilliard Planateen, Miron worsteds and woolens from the finest makers in the country. All in this season and year-'round colors. These are the suits you have wanted earlier in the season; now substantially reduced!

REDUCTIONS FROM 30% TO 50% OFF!

DRESSES

15.00

20.00

Orig. 22.95 to 25.00

Orig. 29.95 to 35.00

25.00

30.00

Orig. 39.95 to 45.00

Orig. 49.95 to 55.00

Juniors, Misses and Half-Sizes

Sheep wools, jerseys, rayon crepes in bright and pastel shades for afternoon and business wear, street dresses and cocktail beautifuls. One and two-piece designs.

MILLINERY

This season's smartest velours, felts, velvets and beavers.

Orig. 5.95 to 22.95

Assorted styles and colors.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Entire stock of Boys' and Girls' Heavy Outer Wear drastically reduced. Sizes I to 14 in one and two-piece styles. Poplin, Nylon, Fleeces, Tweeds, Broadcloths and Coverts. Warm Linings of Alpaca, Wool Quilting and Nylon Fleece.

GIRLS' SNOWSUITS (1to 6x)

Warm Byrdcloth in blue or grey. All-nylon and wool-lined poplins. All-nylon in navy, green or grey.

BOYS' SURCOAT JACKETS (4 to 12)

Wool-quilted lining and tackle twill in navy, brown or green.

Orig. 14.95 11.00

Boys' Snowsuits (2 to 3x)

Wool-lined poplin in grey or brown; all-nylon in red, navy or green.

Boys' Snowsuits (3 to 6x) Water-repellent, warm poplin, lined with wool; with two pairs of trousers. Grey or brown.

Orig. 18.95 14.00 Boys' Storm Coat Sets (3 to 6x) Alpaca-lined cavalry twill collared with

Orig. 29,95 21.00

Girls' Coat Sets

(1 to 6x)

Wool plaids and wondrous broadcloth.

Pink, blue or maize Kenwood fabric.

Orig. 39.95 28.00

Red, blue or green Kenwood fabric.

Kercheval at St. Clair,

Untrimmed Coats

34.00

48.00

Orig. 49.95 to 59.95

Orig. 69.95 to 79.95

58.00

78.00

Orig. 89.95 to 98.00

Orig. 110.00 to 149.00

JUNIORS, MISSES AND HALF-SIZES

Outstanding casuals, dressy styles, tweeds, chinchillas, zip-in lined gabardines, fitted and box coats in long and shorty lengths. This group includes untrimmed coats you'll wear right into the spring season.

Further Reductions on.

Fur Trimmed Coats 58.00

Orig. 79.95 to 89.95

68.00

78.00

98.00

118.00

Orig. 110.00 to 129.00

Orig. 149.00 to 169.00 Orig. 129.00 to 149.00

JUNIORS, MISSES AND HALF-SIZES

Greater reductions on coats already reduced in price! Odds and ends of the season's finest and most popular styles. All of fine fabrics from Forstmann, Juillard and imports. Trimmed with beaver, Persian lamb, fox, muskrat; fitted and box coats, casual styles, long and short lengths.

TEEN-HI WEAR

STORMCOATS (10 to 16)

Water-repellent poplin, cavalry twills and gabardines in red, navy, taupe, green or

SUITS (9 to 15)

Year 'round rayon and suitings and all-wool crepe in red, green, wine, tan or grey.

Orig. 25.0018.00

DRESSES (10 to 16)

Wool and jersey combinations, velveteens, taffeta and lace combinations just right for a busy teen-agers days and nights.

Comte Pierre de Rostang Fatally Stricken in Home

Death was caused by a heart at. of Willette and Hughes.

of Paris. Comte de Rostang serv- la Villesbrunne of Nice, France. ed with distinction as a French cavalry officer in World War I. He won the Croix de Guerre with two palms.

A son-in-law of E. D. Stair, married in June of 1924. They tery

Comte Pierre de Rostang, 57, lived in France until they came died early Monday morning in to Detroit in 1934. He was vicehis home at 752 Trombley road. president of the insurance firm

Survivors include his wife and A graduate of the University a sister, Comtesse Jacqueline de

A rosary service was held Tuesday evening with the funeral service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Hamilton funeral Comte de Rostang met Nancy home. Burial was in the Stair Stair in Paris and they were mausoleum in Woodlawn ceme-

Village Manor

the Pointe's Holiday Dining Spot

Serving Sunday

The Day Before New Years 12 Noon to 8:30 p.m.

Hors D'Oeuvres and Sandwiches for your Home Holiday Celebrating . . . as Well as Our regular Complete Dinner Carry Out Service.

> Serving New Years Day

12 Noon to 8:30 P. M. Featuring a Special Holiday Menu with Extra Relish Trays



17150 Kercheval Ave.

Headquarters for your special dinners, weddings and anniversary events

KUWN

Cleaners & Launderers JEFFERSON NOTTINGHAM

VAlley 1-7500 3 Branches to Serve You



Cocktail Appetizers

Fine Wines

Champagnes

Liquor - Beer

and delicious

SEALTEST ICE CREAM



A Beautiful PUNCH BOWL SET The set consists of bowl 12 glasses and crystal 24.20 ladle.

Grosse Pointe Drug Co.

Over 20 Years on Same Corner Kercheval at St. Clair 5 Deliveries Daily-TU. 5-4827

Yule Shoplifters Sought by Police

Grosse Pointe Park police sought a pair of Christmas shoppers who did not acquire their "gifts" through the usual chan-

One helped himself to a sixpiece silver set at a gift shop at 15320 E. Jefferson on Friday, Deember 22.

The other walked off with an electric razor and a "drip-olater" coffee maker from Grosse Pointe Hardware, 15222 E. Jeffer-

Pair Arrested For Shoplifting

Two Hazel Park women were arrested Thursday, December 21, in a department store on Kercheval near St. Clair for shoplifting. The pair was identified by Grosse Pointe City Police as Gloria L. Knisley, 21, and Evelyn

City Detective James Flan-nigan said they abandoned several stolen articles in a fitting room when they became fright-

Stolen Car Left For Stolen Car

Thieves who stole a car owned by J. G. McDowell, of 2000 Lancaster left another one in its place Saturday, December 23. McDowell's car was taken from

19265 Raymond.

The car left by the thieves is owned by Edward Willstock, of 8215 Yolanda, who had reported it stolen to Detroit Police.

Carolers Spread Christmas Cheer

This year some family in the Pointe is sending up its prayers for a group of five children who wanted somebody else's Christmas to be as happy as their own.

Every year for the past ten ten years this small group has serenaded Pointe homes singing their Christmas carols. All the money received has gone into a fund to provide some needy family with the things that everyone enjoys during the holiday season. This year, the sum collected was approximately \$35.00. The children went to Davidson's Market in The Village and with

their basket of food. After the shopping, the children escorted by the Grosse Pointe Woods police, who select the family every year, presented their gift. Among the children caroling this year were: Paul Shuerte, Charlie Shank, Teddy Fordan, Nancy Clow, Dave Burnette. Buddy Andermen, Jean and Patti Cavanaugh Marcia and. Steve Keller, all of Grosse Pointe

French Student Has Happy Yule

By Nancy Crowe

A French boy named Roger Issets was made happy this Christmas because of the generosity of the French classes of Grosse Pointe High School. The classes sent him five packages of food and one containing a new

During the war, high school classes adopted Roger, then 13 years old, and one of 14 children in his family. They sent packages to him once a month and kept him in school for one year.

After the war the high school French students continued to send packages on holidays, and recently their gifts have been concentrated at Christmas time.

"Since the family is not espec-ially in need now, we send Roger packages to let him know he has friends who still think of him," declared Mrs. Loraine Gillespie, French teacher.

Roger enjoys hearing from Grosse Pointe students, but all letters must be written in French because he doesn't understand



Self Appointed Cop Gets Rough

A self-appointed cop who had "one too many" was arrested

The Christmas "spirited" recruit was Donald G. Motteler, 20,

of 4404 Philip. He was held on charges of being drunk and dis-Police said that Motteler assumed his traffic post after at-

tending several parties. He had stopped several cars and extended greetings to the occupants when a scout car came along. Patrolmen Pat Conlon and Alfred Martin exchanged "best wishes" and invited Motteler to the station.

But he declined the invitation. He kicked Conlon and slugged Martin. He also broke a scout car window.

Marine on Yule Furlough Injured

A young Marine, home on a Christmas furlough, was injured early Saturday morning directing seriously when the car in which traffic at Kercheval and Beacons- he was riding struck a tree at Maumee between Rivard and He also stopped "one car too University, Sunday, December 24.

Pvt. Norman Helkma, 19, of 1363 Brys drive, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital with multiple lacerations on the face and a broken right ankle. The driver of the car, Stanley

Brys, 19, of 2241 E. Eight Mile, was cut on the hands and face by flying glass from the windshield.

the scene of the mishap. Helkma was later transferred land.

to Marine Hospital.



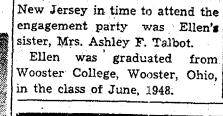
Grosse Pointe City police said a supper party, last night, held that Brys fell asleep at the in the Fisher road home of her wheel. Both youths were still in bridegroom-elect is Charles M. the car when police arrived at Daniels, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Betrothal Told



engagement of RUTH ELLEN NEFF was anonunced at parents, the Arthur F. Neffs. The Roy A. Clark of Bethesda, Mary-

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STOLEN TRUCK FOUND

Grosse Pointe City police reported a truck stolen from Davidson's Market, 17015 Kercheval was recovered in a field at 3380 Bluehill Tuesday, December 19.

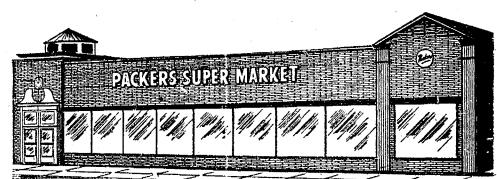
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preparing to say "so long" to another year. Within a matter of hours, now, this old planet will spin its way out of 1950 ... and into the new 1951. Our high hopes will be for happiness . . . peace . . . under-standing . . and better things

for everyone. Now, let me chat for a mo; ment about the coming week-end . . . and, of course, about New Year's Eve. With another long weekend coming for most of us there will be additional meals to be prepared . . friends will be dropping in . . . and extra food shopping will

on Friday, if possible . . . and quite naturally, at Packers. It's only a short drive to Packers,

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ly what they are buying. Then, along comes the woman who does not see what she wants. That's no problem because there is a Special Cut Butcher on hand to serve that woman. He will bring out exactly what she wants . . . and is glad to serve.

The kids who found sleds under their Christmas trees were sure-ly happy on Tuesday morning . . . after that good snowfall. And speaking of Christmas Trees . . . did Santa leave you just what you wanted under your tree? He was good to "yours truly" . . . thanks to

By the way . . . you'll want the best in baked goods for the weekend, and I recommend those good things you'll see in the Awrey Bakery at Packers. Quality is a "must" with the Awrey folks... and I haven't seen a better selection any-

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Happy 1951 to you all!

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Evening Scarlets Dazzle

We're sure no ball of the past 20 years boasted as dashing masculine attire as that worn by Albert P. Hinckley of Orlean, Va., whose special gesture in honor of his debutante goddaughter, Mary Meade Phelan (presented at the Little Club Friday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr.) . . .

Were the hunting pinks he wears as master of the Old Dominion Hounds in Virginia . . .

During the four years Mary Meade went to Georgetown Visitation in Washington, she hunted on week-ends with the

Son, Steedman Hinckley (they are an exceedingly handsome family!), one of a dozen ushers for the debutante, also chose a formal pink hunting coat jacket . . .

Tartans For Princeton

Our admiring eyes wandered from the Hinckleys only at the arrival of the Princeton Triangle lads (who traveled) to the Phelan ball in a block long bus) . . .

Their conventional evening costumes were embellished LIAM MITCHEL L. JR., son of glaring plaid scarves caps and in some cases, vests which MRS. THOMAS BOLLING BYRD by glaring plaid scarves, caps and in some cases, vests which they wore with a confident air . . . (causing great envy and loathing on the part of a few Pointe lads) . . .

It must have made tartan addicts George Caulkins and Peter Prince quite in their element since they are among the first of the local stagline to wear atomic evening dress . . . Louis Dansbury's Big Moment

The Frederick M. Algers, Jr., attended both the Buhl and Phelan balls . . . giving Louis Dansbury (St. Paul senior and door checker at the Little Club and a dead ringer for Mel Torme) the thrill of his life . . .

Mr. Alger stopped to shake hands with Louis and wish him a Happy New Year. The young man simply beamed . . . "The Secretary of State of Michigan," he breathed as the door closed . . . and he looked at his hand . . . (Incidentally Jack Quailey may be glad to hear that Louis thought his music was so wonderful he couldn't imagine anything greater than having his band at the St. Paul Prom next year) . . .

The C. Henry Buhls . . . the Harold R. Boyers (Mrs (Continued on Page 8)

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Short and to the Pointe

Provencal road spent Christmas in Charlottesville, Va., with her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER JR., at their home, Belvedere.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. SCHENCK were hosts in their Lakeland avenue home on Christmas Eve at their annual cocktail party and buffet supper marking Mrs. Schenck's birthday anniversary. Mr. Schenck's mother, MRS. JOSEPH E. SCHENCK, who has been spending the holidays with them, leaves Jan. 7 to spend the winter in Barbados.

Pointers were interested this week in the engagement announcement from Washington, D. C., where COL. and MRS. JOHN FREDERICK WHITELEY JR. told of the engagement of Mrs. Whiteley's daughter, RE-BECCA ANN WHITE, to WILof Boyce, Va., and the late BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL. Bill is the grandson of the late MR. and MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER of Grosse Pointe and his brideelect is the daughter of the late MAJ. GEN. THOMAS DRESSER WHITE. Miss White graduated from the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington and studied at Connecticut College. She made her debut in Washintgon in 1948 and also was presented that year at the Baltimore Bachelor's Cotillion. Bill graduated from Hotchkiss before going to the University of Virginia where he is now a student. He belongs to Phi Kappa Psi and the Skull and Key and is a member of the National Guard.

MR. and MRS. FRANK H. BOOS and MR. and MRS. HAR-RY F. MACKAY will join forces New Year's Eve at cocktails. supper and a headdress party in the Boos' Lewiston road home. The party honors MRS. DOUG-LAS McKEACHIE of Elizabeth, N. J., who has been the holiday guest of MR. and MRS. LLWYD sued invitation for a New Year's ceding the T. D. BUHL party for ily. Sgt. Hoose is stationed at Day open house complimenting debutante LYDIA BUHL last Mrs. McKeachie.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR GARDNER of Washington, D. C., and formerly of the Pointe, with their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. BRITTON BROWNE, spent the Christmas week-end with Mrs. Gardner's brother and sister-in-law, MR: and MRS. WENDELL W. AN-DERSON of Vendome road.

When MR. and MRS. E. R. MucDUFF of the Indian Village Manor celebrated their thirtyfirst aniversary at a Sunday breakfast at the D.A.C., Pointe guests included MR. and MRS. HERMAN L. WECKLER, MR. and MRS. TAYLOR H. SEEBER, MR. and MRS. J. HENRY PICH-LER, MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD M. SORENSON, MR. and MRS. ARTHUR J. ROHDE, MR. and announce the birth of a daughter, Pointers, MR. and MRS. WAR- Mrs. Brozo is the former DORO-REN H. FARR, who now make THY ANNE RICHARDSON of their home in Philadelphia, came Hillcrest road, daughter of MR.



The former MRS. ETHEL DuPONT ROOSEVELT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DuPont of Wilmington, Del., who was married on December 27 in the home of her brother, Eugene DuPont, Jr., formerly of Grosse Pointe, to the son of Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren of Lake Shore road, and the late Mr. Warren.

Also visiting with the Hoose

family is MISS ESTHER LINN of

Onset, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Hoose

also have another son in the ser-

vice, SGT. WM. HOOSE, sta-

tioned in Hersfeld, Germany.

MRS. HORACE E. DODGE SGT. DONALD F. HOOSE, gave a small dinner party at the son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM ECCLESTONE of Lincoln road. Country Club for her debutante F. HOOSE, 1717 Allard, arrived The JOSEPH H. PARSONS of granddaughter, DIANE DODGE, home Christmas eve in time to Buckingham road have also is and ANNA RAY BAKER, pre-spend the holidays with his fam-Thursday evening.

> A late winter wedding is being planned by CAROLYN JANE WALLACE and JEROME MAR-VIN ASH, whose engagement was told at a family dinner party given by her parents, MR. and MRS. SAMUEL J. WALLACE of Roslyn road. The bridegroomelect is the son of MR. and MRS. HARRY B. ASH of LaSalle boulevard.

> MR. and MRS. AUGUST PE-TERLA JR. of Stonington, Conn., spent Christmas with Mrs. Peterla's grandmother, MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Fair Acres, Lake Shore

LIEUT. and MRS. LOUIS F. BROZO, Jr., of Lakehurst, N. J., FRUEHAUF. Former HELEN GAIL, on December 13. and MRS. WARD RICHARDSON.

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MEMO TO POINTERS...

Announcement of Irving's Semi-Annual Sale will appear in the Society Section of this Sunday's Free Press and News ...



Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Jr.

port. Conn., former Pointer is HALL of Renaud road. Nancy will be honored at a dinner party in the home of BOB CARDOFF preceding the Grosse Pointe High's "Snowball" dance Friday night. JOYCE BLASHILL will honor JUDY with a square dance in her home in McKinley road on Lake Shore drive. Saturday, and winding up the holiday will be a New Year's party at the home of BILL HERING in Kercheval avenue.

MR and MRS. CLARENCE N. RONNENBERG of Meadow lane were hosts to a group of friends the Country Club. at a cocktail party on Saturday

SHARON SHARKEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES F. SHARKTY of Blossom lane, is spending the holidays with her parents. She is a freshman at Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado.

MR. and MRS. CLEVELAND THURBER JR. (Elizabeth Mary Hamilton) have announced the birth of a son, DAVID HAMIL-TON, Dec. 18.

Dodge Granddaughters Feted at Tea and Ball

guest for the Holidays of NANCY Mrs. Horace Elgin Dodge Presents Anna Ray Baker and Diane Dodge at Afrernoon Reception Followed by Ball in the Country Club

Mrs. Horace Elgin Dodge introduced her granddaughters, Anna Ray Baker and Diane Dodge to society Wednesday afternoon at a reception from 5 till 7 o'clock in her home on

Mrs. Dodge's friends were invited to the reception and in the evening hours members of the debutante and young married sets danced in honor of the girls at a ball in

Choosing gowns which blended with the French decor, Mrs. Dodge and the debutantes received the guests in the Music Salon. Mrs. Dodge's French blue crepe floor length gown was touched with a chou of gold lace at neckline and waist and she wore white orchids. Diane, daughter of Horace E. Dodge, was in subdued

American Beauty satin short afternoon gown with gold lace at the soft neckline and Anna Ray, daughter of the

late Mrs. Timothy Godde (Delphine Dodge) wore regency chartreuse satin and gold lace, the full skirt of which was also short. Both girls carried old fashioned bouquets, the gifts of their grandmother.

In the evening Mrs.- Dodge changed to an ice blue crepe evening frock with rhinestone and crystal embroidery, the slim skirt fell floor length. Debutante Anna Ray danced in strapless petal gown of blue green tulle shading into yellow, the petals forming the bal skirt were outlined in golden sequins. Diane's striking white silk net had bodice interest in graceful folds of the material and a large bebe blue bow was worn at the waist.

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

Pointe Debs Hold Center of Social Stage

Julie Dickson Makes Bow at Country Club Reception Given By Mother, Mrs. Albert C. Dickson; Same Afternoon Marks Presentation of Marianne Trombley

Winter season 1950, opened for Detroit's debutantes last Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Theodore deLong Buhl entertained at a ball in the Little Club for their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson, Lydia Buhl, who made her debut in June. The first of the Christmas debutantes, Mary Meade Phelan, made her bow to society the following evening at the same club when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., gave a Snow Man ball.

John McDonald,

lean, Va.

tended the Princeton Triangle

Gallaudet, Molly Kerr, Margaret

Farrelly among others. Twenty-

"Too Hot For Toddy" accompa-

ning were Frederick M. Alger III

ty was in sea foam tulle and taf-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer

and Albert Hinckley, Jr.

This and the afternoon de- Charles T. Fisher III, Arthur H. buts of Julie Dickson, daugh- Buhl II, Donald Beaumont, Stan-Dixon and Marianne Trombley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Trombley, constituted deb affairs until Tuesday evening when the whirl was on again. This time the Saginaw and Mary Ellen Carroll of the hostess committee. young set flocked to the debut of Charleston, West Virginia. of Nancy Burgess at the daughter of the M. M. Burgesses of Detroit.

Sentiment placed two huge snow men in the entrance hall of the Little Club for the Phelan ball. The same decor had been used when Mrs. Phelan, as Ellen Skae, made her debut at a Christmas ball in Hotel Statler given by her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Askin Skae.

On the club's enclosed porch, white Christmas trees and more also were hosts to Ann Wood- At Yule Party snow men stood at attention and house, Elise Hahn, Mary Kay out on the winter moonlit lawn could be seen still two more frosty guards.

To greet their hundreds of guests, studded with many outof-town guests and young men show. Terry's escorts for the evein the Princeton Triangle Club's show at Masonic Temple, the Phelans and their debutante stood in the club's center room.

Mary Meade wore a Jean Desses ball gown of ice blue and the ball. Mrs. Macauley wore a Long. satin tulle, its strapless bodice gown of bois rose taffeta and Kitplume motif. Pearls were her only jewels and she carried her and poudre blue filling in the low father's gift bouquet, blue spray bodice. orchids on an ice blue muff.

Mrs. Phelan was stunning in Christmas Ball honoring Lydia Adrian's plum and Winter blue Buhl on Thursday evening, the satin gown with halter bodice club had been transformed into

Twelve young men were ush- Christmas trees, floodlighted in Christened ers for the debutante. From out- Christmas red, florafoam ice pilof-town came Steedman Hinck- lars, and a replica of an old fashley of Orlean, Va., Harold La- loned sleigh all frosty and II, named for his grandfather, rytown, and Bill is a student at join Pointers Hal Smith III, Lar- mums interspersed with natural ry Higbie, Harry Bodman, Jack greens formed the background Hendrie, Harold R. Boyer, Jr., for the gala party.



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Mr. and Mrs. Williams Tost, Dr. and Mrs. John Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kean, Dr. and Mrs. J. Clement Kolb. Richard Bingham, Mr. O'Brien's grandson, will have guests at another table.

Guests of the Halls will be ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. ley Muirhead, Gus Davis and Mrs. Emily Young LeGro, J. C. Gorenflo, Mr. and Mrs. William Guests from out-of-town in- O. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. James Marcluded the debutante's contem- tin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buterporaries Margaret Farrelly of baugh, H. Ferguson Mohr, grad-Minden, N. J.; Lois Mueller of uate manager of Mask and Wig; Cleveland, Marjorie Beach of Miss Roberta Mackey, chairman

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wood-Mrs. James Phelan of Boston, ruff will be Mr. and Mrs. David D.A.C. Miss Burgess is the in beaded white gown and or W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George chids, was here for the debut Richardson and Mrs. Albert along with Mary Ellen's uncle Theis. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. | Robert Woodruff, Jr., a stu-

Lyons of Bronkville, N. Y., and dent at the University of Penn-Albert P. Hinckley, Jr., of Or- sylvania, will have as his guests at another table, Miss Prudence The debutante's younger sis- Saunders, William Saunders, ters, Terry, Bobby and Anne, at- George Miller, Sally Selover and tended the debut, too. Bobby at- Joanne Olson.

show in the sub-deb party given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and McCales Hosts

Worcester, Mary Mulford, Janet A red lace tablecloth and a reindeer-drawn Santa sleigh were the festive table decorafive young men from the cast of tions chosen by Mrs. Martin F. McCale for the Christmas Eve party given by the McCales in their Park lane home.

Among the guests were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley and Mrs. John Maxwell. Mr. and and their daughter, Kitty, com- Mrs. Don Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Fete Easterners plimented Mary Boyer at a din- Stephen Darcey, Mr. Wayne E. ner in the Little Club preceding Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl E.

Additional decorations were a gold trimmed, chartreuse Christmas tree which was located on the porch and the vine over the chimney which was aglow with For the T. D. Buhl White royal blue bulbs.

Blond of Cincinnati, and James white and filled with white the late Henry P. Williams, was LaSalle Military School on Long christened Sunday afternoon in Island. The two families have St. Michael's Chapel. The Rev. spent the last four summers to-Edgar Yeoman performed the gether at the DeBruce Inn which ceremony in the presence of the is located in the Catskill Mounimmediate families.

Phelan before this ball in the ford, Conn., was godmother and Grosse Pointe. club's lower rooms and invited to godfathers were Charles Kidner To honor the Gonczo girls and Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Phe-Springs, Colo.

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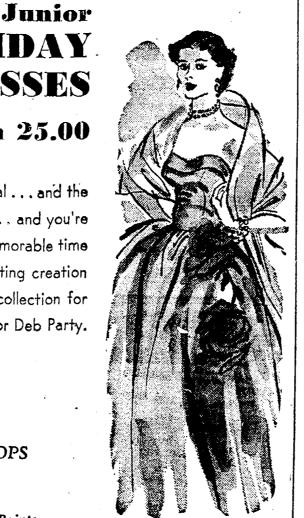
Gonczo Sisters

When classes at the Convent of ters, Lorry, Patty and Judy who reside in Bishop road, eagerly looked forward to the arrival of she will act as corresponding their good friends, the Misses secretary for the all-student-spon-Marilyn and Lillian Kocher, and their brother Bill, of Tarrytown, New York, who arrived here December 27 for the balance of the

vacation. Marilyn and Lillian attend tains in New York, and this visit Mrs. Ned Broadbent of Bran- marks the Kochers' first visit to

dine with them: Mr. and Mrs. Williams Jr. of Glenwood of Sunningdale drive will host a and the baby's uncle, Henry P. their charming guests, Lee Scott supper-dance at the Detroit Ath-Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Wil- letic Club on Thursday, Decemliams, parents of the young man, ber 28, and Friday evening, Carol Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. asked the families back to their Wettlaufer has asked Patty and Alger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Oxford road home following the Billy to the Homecoming Party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

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Mrs. Hiram Pilcher Manning



The former BARBARA ANN HINCKLEY, daughter of the Harry G. Hinckleys of Moran road was married Dec. 23 to Hiram P. Manning in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bridegroom is the son of F. H. Mannings of Rochester, Mich. and Tampa, Fla.

Martha Fischer Named To Carnival Committee

Martha Fischer has been named the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe to the committee for the 1951 were dismissed for the holiday University of Detroit Spring rority. The bridegroom will grad-Carnival.

> A resident of 464 Fisher road, sored affair.

Miss Fischer is a senior in the TROMBLY RONEY (Justine College of Arts and Sciences.

Larson-Remter Vows Spoken

win Vernor Larson were married Wednesday evening, December 27, at a candlelight ceremony in Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Remter of Washington road, wore a satin gown with a princess panel front and buttons extending to the floor. The pleated skirt fell into a large train. A small satin braided headpiece held her fingertip illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white poinsettias. Audree deBeauclair was maid

of honor. Beverly Remter, Dorothy Buchhaupt, Barbara Merkens and Corlyn Claus were nent place on the mantel, bridesmaids. They wore green helped tell engagement news: taffeta gowns and headpieces made of green leaves interwoven with red satin ribbon. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of red poinsettias surrounded by greens and tied with a red satin ribbon. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of red and white poinsettias tied with red satin rib-

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson of Neff road, was attended by his brother, Carl Larson. Ushers were Walter Remter, Arthur Berg, Johnson, and Perry George

The Reverend Enno G. Claus officiated at the ceremony.

After the reception at the Detroit Yacht Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Northern Michigan. The bride wore a green gabardine suit and brown accessories. Two green orchids touched off her Mouton coat.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Remter wore a beige crepe gown with an orchid corsage. Mrs. Larson chose a gown of rose crepe, with matching hat and accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

The bride attended Valparaiso University and was affiliated with the Kappa Tau Zeta Souate from Lawrence Institute of Technology in June.

Another new Pointer is MAU-REEN DePETRIS RONEY, born

Announce Betrothals Doris Emily Remter and Ed-vin Vernor Larson were mar-

Joining Ranks of Engaged Couples are Helen Joy Steinbach and Albert C. Dixon Jr.; Margaret Mary Byrnes, Richard Fitzgibbons; Harriet Howenstein, Roger Hull

Santa Claus generally has a hand in those June weddings and this Christmas season produced many new engage-

ments for the social calendar. Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. &and snow girl, holding promi-

Helen is engaged to Albert C. Dickson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dickson of Washington road. She made her debut in another Christmas season at a Country Club tea and is a graduate of Liggett. She belongs to Tau Beta.

Mr. Dickson graduated from Detroit University School and Howenstein, daughter of Mr. and Dartmouth. His fraternity is Thea Delta Chi.

Their wedding will take place n the Pointe next June. At a Saturday evening family late Mr. Hull.

Steinbach invited friends of dinner party the engagement of their daughter, Helen Joy, to Margaret Mary Byrnes, daughter a holiday cocktail party in of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Byrnes their Lakeland avenue home of Lake Shore road, and Richard last Friday and a snow boy I. Fitzgibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin S. Fitzgibbons of Oak drive was announced.

> Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes were hosts at dinner in their home. The brunet bride-elect is a graduate of Kenwood Convent of the Sacred Heart in Albany,

> N.Y. and her fiance, who graduated from Notre Dame, is now in Texas with the Army Air Forces.

The third engagement made known during the Christmas week-end was that of Harriet Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein of Vendome road, and Roger Wolcott Hull, son of Mrs. Charles B. Hull of Mt. Vernon road and the

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We Dare Not Fail Them

Christmas may be a time for children, but New Year's, and particularly the approaching new year, is a time for men . . . and women. Conjecture on what developments the coming 12 months may produce is enough to make the strongest shudder. The year 1951 brings a challenge that only strong men and women can meet.

Christmas has come and gone and we have tried to provide the gay and happy time that children are entitled to expect. On the surface the holiday parties may have appeared as joyous as ever. To those whose powers of observation had been sharpened by the threatening future, there was an undercurrent pregnant with foreboding of events to come.

Parents found themselves uncommonly lenient to the group of college lads who have emerged so recently from childhood that many adults still consider them as children. There was the general feeling of "This may be the last vacation in a long time. Let them make the most of it." Among these boys, the attitude was even more apparent. As they met old friends, the question on every tongue was: "When do you go?"

Everywhere is the awareness of what the immediate future must hold, not only for these youngsters, but for us all. For them the problem is the more acute because they are the OUT OF HERE! ones who will have to bear the brunt of the sacrifices. Scarcely have they emerged from the carefree sanctuary of childhood. Now they are face to face with the necessity of shouldering responsibilities and duties which would tax the strongest of men.

A great majority of them do not even understand what has brought about a condition that robs them of the opportunity to finish their education and forces them so suddenly of the 40 people on his route . . . a four pound box of candy to lug are interested in their library from the equally cherished joys and pangs of adolescence home. Oh! Brother! into the role of manhood burdened with the cares of a misfit

They express the opinion that someone, somewhere has botched things up most frightfully, and they conjecture with years have passed since millions laid down their lives to house; it came in shocking pink and was festooned with love birds, bring peace and understanding to men and women every-

With this opinion there can be little argument. The mess inconceivable. But that is now water over the dam and the dyed a poisonous pink. On it were stuck here and there, a few your library for the recent book, any sacrfices, is essential to our very survival.

Those of us who are too old or not qualified to bear arms must stand united behind the youngsters and their leaders who go into actual combat. Ours is a small donation compared to that which they are called upon to make. But some of the things we shall have to do will be most difficult, and strong men and women will be needed on the homefront just as much as on the battle lines.

We dare not fail. National suicide will be the penalty for

Progress and Apathy

The year 1950 has generally been one of great progress and accomplishment for the Pointe community.

An unprecedented building boom saw all previous construction records shattered as many Pointers erected new homes and thousands of others moved into this beautiful

section to become permanent residents. The great growth in population of recent years created a shortage of school facilities, and this is being remedied by the construction of more than \$3,000,000 worth of additional classrooms, gymnasiums and auditoriums to maintain the standard of education which has earned a national reputation for the Pointe. St. Paul's parochial school also has started a great new addition which overcrowding demanded.

Comparable with the increase in homes and schools was mas! the building activity among the religious institutions. Three new churches were completed during the year and ground

has been broken for two more. Nor has the Pointe forgotten its ill. Generous response has been given to Bon Secours Hospital, which will soon open an \$800.000 addition. Cottage Hospital will be greatly enlarged through a \$700,000 grant from the United Detroit Hospital Fund, a movement which was largely directed and supported by Pointe residents. The community will also benefit from the great new St. John Hospital which is being constructed on its borderline in Moross road at Chandler Park

All of the Pointe's lakefront municipal parks have been greatly improved during the year and plans have been made for still further development of these places for the recrea-

tion of the residents. Many new business places have been established, making it easier for Pointers to get their shopping done. The creation of new parking places has added to the convenience of local

Two more Pointe villages have converted to city status. Just how much progress this represents remains to be seen. As this paper has always maintained, real progress will be made when all five Grosse Pointes merge into one city. This would do away with all the nonsense of having five separate sets of officials faced with the problem of having to get together to seek solutions to common issues. It would eliminate the necessity of having to pro rate charges for such joint municipal function as the police radio and health service or the efficiency and great savings could doubtless be effected. It would eventually cut down personnel without jeopardizing 🖫 either service.

The performance of the Pointe was disappointing this year in the support of its beautiful War Memorial Center. Having been handed this magnificent property for the use of all residents, the rank and file of Pointers have failed dismally in helping develop it to its potential capacity to add to the cultural and social life of the community.

Great progress has been made at the Center during 1950, but thanks for this must be given to a very small group who have devoted their energy, time and money to its maintenance. Much more progress could be made if the more than 7,000 families which have made no contribution, would do

A drive conducted during the year to obtain participation from these non-givers produced very disappointing results. Another drive will be launched in the spring and it is to be

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"A wise old owl sat on an oak, The more he saw the less he spoke; The less he spoke the more he heard; Why aren't WE like that wise old bird?" (Edward H. Richards)

back" but we'll allow ourselves one brief glance over the shoulder at the year just passing.

We should like to put the following paragraph under the "Go climb a tree dept." In one of his recent columns, dear Mr. Bingay is holding forth about something or other ... and follows it up with the statement that "the audience loves it .. especially the low .. or television set."

Speaking of television sets (the actual MACHINES, that is), doers of good deeds and workers for charitable purposes, will get a small snicker out of this. A local woman who performs a weekly one brief glance over the shoulder at the year just passing.

Statistics in the main are dull but it may interest you to know that over 196,000 books circulated during this period. This makes between four and five books borrowed, for each resident of Grosse Pointe. Your library has over 11,000 registered borrowers, showing an increase of about 600 over a year ago

a small snicker out of this. A local woman who performs a weekly stint of collecting shut-ins in her car to take them here and there for shopping . . . had a new name and address added to her list 25% of Grosse Pointe's populaand by some mischance, got into the wrong house. She reports that tion. the house was as dilapidated as any she had seen; the woman who answered the door was slovenly and bedraggled looking . . . and the inside of the two room shack was a miserable mess. The bare. floors were dirty and littered and the broken window panes were patched here and there with tar paper. Wads of dirty stuffing reared their ugly heads out of the furniture and a three legged table was held upright by stacks of newspapers comprising the fourth leg. Our heroine was shocked and horrified as the woman ushered her into the shack and invited her to "sit down."

It took the little doer of good deeds a few minutes to catch her goes without saying that since breath and note the drab surroundings . . . before she noticed (to there are only twenty-four hours her amazement) a large, shiny television set in one corner of the in the day, television will cut room!! Not trusting her own eyes at that point, she asked the woman what it was. Proudly, her hostess crossed the room, turned it on and said, "Isn't that NICE?" Our heroine tells us it was the There are too many people who best looking set and had the largest screen she had ever seen!

LOOKING BACK ON CHRISTMAS

Some random thoughts: The beautiful poinsettia plant we received, complete with instructions on how to take care of it. We must do this and we mustn't do that and by all means the other thing must be done. But the thing that fascinated us the most was before Christmas, "I've mailed the last line . . . to wit . . . "NEVER let it wilt!" . . . GET US

Hoping the poor postmen weren't unlucky enough to have on read a book! their routes . . . women who listen to radio commercials! All week before Christmas, one candy company advised its listeners that they could give their postman no finer gift to take home to his family, than a four pound box of Blah-berry's chocolates! We can see the postman's face wreathed in smiles as he collects from each that the people of the community

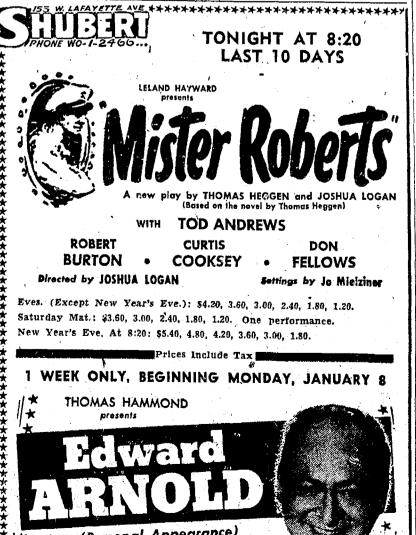
The modernistic Christmas wreath bought by a local woman, the new branch in the Woods is who saw it advertised in one of the big-shot magazines . . . and it well under way and we hope it could be purchased from a big-shot New York shop. The wreath wonder how things could have gone so awry when so few was described as the "last word" in modern decor for the modern silver holly and shocking pink Christmas tree balls. Madame ordered it . . . to the tune of Nine Dollars and fifty cents. What she fortunate enough to find a check received, was the Dali-ist looking hunk of junk this side of the in your Christmas stocking, don't in which our so-called leaders have embroiled us is almost dumping ground. A not-quite-round wreath of ordinary excelsior, let it burn a hole there. Ask at time has arrived when a national unity, pledged to endure tired silver leaves . . . and exactly three small pink Christmas tree HOW TO LAY A NEST EGG; balls, NINE-FIFTY, mind you!

> The little woman who is NOT speaking to her husband for the ing introduction, tells how from holiday duration. On Christmas eve, Madame is closed in her bed- an uneasy distrust of the finanroom, putting some finishing touches to her coiffure . . . when her cial world, she has been coaxed husband taps on the bedroom door \dots and in tones that could be and cajoled by Mr. Scott into a neard at the City limits . . . yells: "Bertha! The Frothingtons just keen interest in this business of brought us a Christmas present. Do we have anything for them?" Since the Frothingtons were standing at the foot of the stairs and obviously heard what he said ... and since our heroine had NOTHING for the Frothingtons . . . well . . .

> Another scene we like. The family Christmas dinner complete tions, but that is because herewith Aunt Sofie, Cousin Ella, sister-in-law Marian, Uncle Ben, tofore Mr. Scott has not written cousin four-times-removed Annabelle, Grandpa Ellis and step-sister Susie . . . with her six children. Each one is thanking the other presses our own sentiments, when for the WONDERFUL Christmas present he, she or they sent . . . but can't think for the life of them . . . what in aich the person being thanked DID send.

They shift from one foot to the other while THEY are being thanked . . . and they don't hear a word because they're wracking their brains to think of what THEY received from the guy doing the thanking. Finally the light dawns (they hope) . . . and they are at last able to mutter, "And thanks for the lovely moustache! cup you sent us!" Ah . . . Noel . . . Nocl.

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What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

What has happened during | To you all, A HAPPY NEW 1950 at your library? We are YEAR from the library staff. being adjured constantly these days "to look forward and not back" but we'll allow ourselves

of about 600 over a year ago and representing approximately

The record, tool and film collections are becoming increasingly popular. Over 5500 records were circulated during 1950 and both tools and films were borrowed more than 200 times in the past twelve months.

There are those who feel that the advent of television means the death knell of reading. It down reading time but that it will ever take the place of reading causes us little concern. like to read. A recent trend, the country over, seems to be toward more serious reading and less fiction. However, reading remains well at the top of the list, as a medium of relaxation. Said a all my cards, wrapped all my gifts, done all my baking, spent all my money and NOW I can

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library have been active and enthusiastic during the past year. It is gratifying to know and in the improvement of its facilities. We are happy to say will be open for business next

investment. "Furthermore," says she, "I have laughed with a relish during the process. I would have counted a ghoul anyone who could even smile while reading about financial transacabout them. Miss Kimbrough exshe says "I represent the nadir of knowledge of banks, bonds and stocks. If I can understand what Mr., Scott has writtenanyone can!"

Again we mention that all lioraries in Grosse Pointe will be closed Saturday, December 30.

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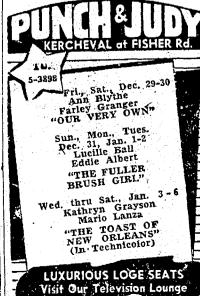
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By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

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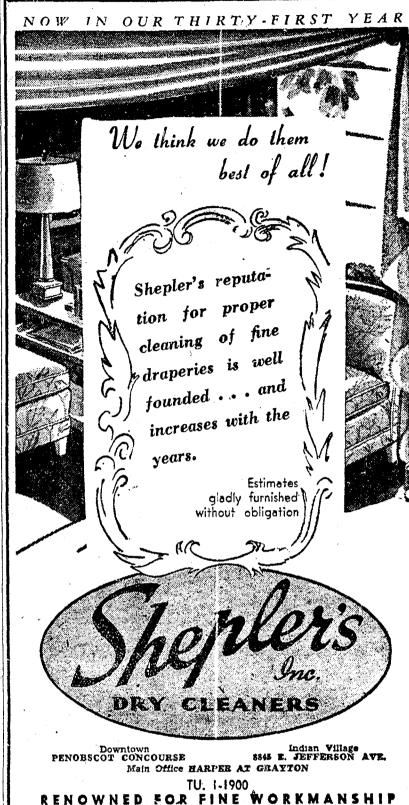
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to be held at Memorial Church. Tuesday, Jan. 2, 7:30 p.m.-Survey Conference for Church

school officers, teachers and lead-

Council will also meet. Wednesday, Jan. 3, 4 p.m.-

Thursday, Jan. 4, 7 p.m.-Trebble Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees' meeting.

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Miss Rogene Hartje, Barish Wkr. Thursday, Dec. 28, 1, Children's Christmas Program and Party.

Sunday, December 31, 9:00, Sunday School; 10:30, Worship; 11:00 p.m. New Year's Eve Serv-

Thursday, January 4, 1:00, Wo-

10:45—Morning Worship and Sermon. "God Giveth The Inhearsal. Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister 10:00 p.m.—Annual New Year's Eve Party, Held in the Church

Church School for those 9 years parlor. 11 a.m.-Worship Service. Ser-Wednesday, January 3: .1 p.m. mon, "The Year in Retrospect.". -Alpha Group of The Woman's 11 a.m. - Church School for Society meets at the home of Mrs. Finlay Allan, 5936 Hillcrest

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Afternoon receptions introduced two more Pointe debutantes to society this season when Mrs. Albert C. Dickson presented her daughter, Julie, at the Country Club and Mrs. Bryan Trombley and her daughter, Marianne, received in their Edgemont Park home on Saturday.

MISS LOUISE CUYLER

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Mrs. Dickson was in deep blue lace gown, bands of American Beauty taffeta showing through the lace, and she wore a corsage of American Beauty toned camellias.

Gardenias at their shoulders identified the coterie of girls lovely Julie asked to assist her coming out party.

They included Joy Steinbach, whose engagement to the debutante's brother, Albert Jr., was announced this Christmas; Mary Stuart Macdonald, Mary Mc-Kean, Lydia Buhl, Carol Korneffel, Ann Bross, Katharine Curtis, Barbara Barnum and Ann Bross.

For Mrs. Dickson there were Mrs. Chisholm N. Macdonald, Mrs. Charles V. Hicks, Mrs. John R. Sutton Jr., Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell Jr., Mrs. Clarence Boydell and Mrs. Sherwood Reekie.

It kept Pointers busy making Musicology at the University of two receptions during the after- Michigan, School of Music. She noon. At the Bryan Trombley home, Christmas greens and the Eastman School in Rochester, crimson tapers were used on the mantel as background for Mrs. Trombley and Marianne.

Marianne greeted the guests in violin in schools and has also cona striking gown of opalescent ducted private classes. She has satin with overskirt designed of done radio work as well and was gray nylon net billowing in row a member of the Hochstein Quarafter row of minute ruffles. A tette in Rochester. matching satin stole, clipped to the gown with brilliants, covered ler was club director for the her shoulders.

For the occasion, Mrs. Trom- cific Area, working in Caledonia, bley chose deep blue purple crepe embroidered in sequins with purple orchid corsage.

The debuntante's roommate, services for radio programs in the Marianne Sherman of Arcade, N. Pacific (Mosquito Network). J., came on for the day to be senior assistant. The girls attend Rockham Grant for research on Mt. Holkoke. The other attendants were Mary Waterfall, Mary Louis Holtz and Ann Candler. Mrs. Trombley asked several of this year publish Book III of semester . . .

her friends to preside at the tea Isaac's Choralis Constantius, untable during the afternoon. They der this grant. included Mrs. George West, Mrs. Buhler, Mrs. William Barie, Mrs. p.m. January 10 at the War Me-Russell Candler, Mrs. Gilbert morial Center, will be of inferest Whelden. Following the reception Dr. and

Mrs. Trombley entertained the debutante and her assistants at dinner and dancing in the Detroit Boat Club. The young men invited for the evening were proximately 11 per cent during George Kennedy, Hugh Dill, Richard W. King of Miami, Fla., Bob Coleman, Ray Leszynski, Jim Fenske and Bob Fosmoe.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 4)

Buhl in ice blue heavy satin and ermine at the Phelans . . and brunet Mrs. Boyer in holly berry red heavy satin and sable) . . . the William Currans . . . the Thorne Murphys . . . and Bob Edgar were among those having double-headers on debutante evenings last week . . .

Stag Line En Route

The roads of the nation must have been clogged with young men intently driving to Detroit to get to the Pointe in time for charmer Lydia Buhl's honor fete . . .

Dick Rorick came from Texas (on a 10-day leave) ... and others had driven from Boston ... Lake Forest ... Eastern colleges to bask in the warmth of the pretty Buhl smile . . .

Molly Moll wore a crisp and becoming silver taffeta short dancing frock . . . Winter plans for this deb and little Lyd involve Palm Beach . . . with Pointe interlude in March when Sheila Rorick and young Jimmy Robinson are wed . . .

Phelan Ball

At the Phelan ball . . . because it was a formal debut of their daughter . . . crowds of grown-ups joined the young-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Evans and Count Francois de Champeaux of Paris had dinner together before arriving to be the first down the receiving line . . .

We saw: Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creedon . . . Mr. and Mrs. George O. Johnston (she is a dreamy black tulle drifted in black velvet dots . . . cut short to reveal tiny black satin slippers laced for a ball) . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William L. McGiverin . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schenck . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr. . . Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse . . . Mrs. Butler Higbie . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm N. Macdonald . . . On January 10, the Grosse Pointe A. A. U. W. will present the deb's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cockrell Gallaudet . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin . . . Mr. and Mrs. George N. Monro II . . . Among whom word soon passed around that "the grown-

Roosevelt-Warren Wedding

ups' bar was in the basement"...

Lots of the "Grownups" were interested in the sketchy information at hand of the Dec. 27 wedding of Benjamin S. Warren, Jr., and Ethel du Pont Roosevelt in Greenville, Del.-Mr. Warren, with his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Streeter Warren of Lake Shore road, left before Christmas for Lake Forest, where they spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John

C. Wilson . . . The Wilsons, along with Mr. Warren's other brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Compton of Pittsburgh, and his mother were the only members of the family present American Red Cross South Paat the simple ceremony read in the home of the bride's brother, Eugene I. du Pont, III, who was also best man.

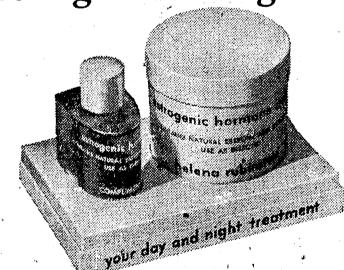
The newly married Warrens left immediately for a Southern wedding trip and will return here in mid-January . . . to make their future home . . .

Mrs. Warren's younger son, Christopher Roosevelt, will enroll at Detroit University School . . . And Franklin D. Roosevelt III, who attends the Fessen-

the work of Isaac, Flemish comden School outside of Boston . . . will come on to the Pointe Ann Harrigan, Peggy Harrigan, As a result the university will to join his mother and Mr. Warren at the close of the spring MISS HELEN JOT STEINBACK

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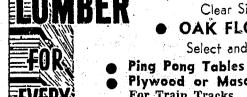
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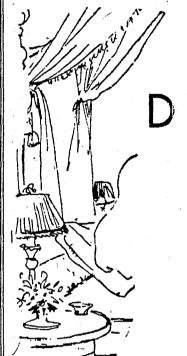
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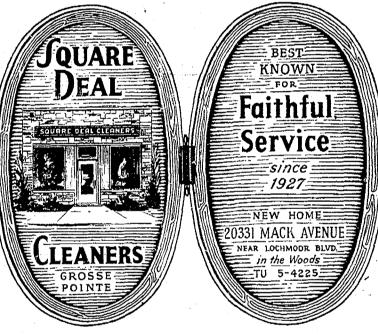


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