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HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, December 13. PRESIDENT TRUMAN reported to be cooking up some drastic action in an effort to halt nationwide tax scandals. Meets behind closed doors with Attorney General J. Howard McGrath and J. Edgar Hoover. McGrath dis-closes that former Attorney General Tom Clark, now a supreme court justice, had complaints of irregularities by T. Lamar Caudle in 1945. Caudle has now been fired by Truman as assistant attorney general in charge of tax

CONGRESSIONAL COMMIT-TEE investigating methods of ordnance procurement uncovers many more stories of government contracts going to companies without any manufacturing facilities. Weird purchases by army bared. Bribes offered low bidders

MOUNTING TRAFFIC DEATH toll (13 so far in December in Detroit), leads Traffic John Watts to procaim he will send speeders to jail just as is being done with drunk drivers.

SAMUEL J. HAMWAY, intelligence division agent of Detroit

lowest of the season, followed by snow storm which continued all

STANLEY JERLECKI, 28 year old Detroit policeman, and Wil-Brown and a companion trying Church, Grosse Pointe, of announced. to break into a jewelry store. Brown was sentenced to a life term in prison in 1930, but was released in 1945 under a "quick jus- pendent parish. tice" ruling. Jerlecki was father of two small children.

seriously wounded an actor's mer, A. E. Bodycombe, F. J. But- worked on this drive for a new agent, Jennings Lang, as Lang ton, N.B. Fisher, J.N. Jennings church—now under construction talked to his wife, Joan Bennett, and W.F. McQueen. in a Hollywood parking lot. Wanger said Lang broke up his home. The wounded agent was ganized in the fall of 1947, under hit in the groin by one bullet. A | the leadership of the Rev. Edgar second, fired at point blank, H. Yeoman, Vicar, worshipping in missed him. Wanger, charged a temporary building in Lochwith assault with intent to com- moor boulevard until last Septem- our patroness, St. Clare. Throughmit murder, was held in jail.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE COM-MISSION has granted Michigan the company's request to boost status, this step has been encour- Heaven with their prayers for Fushman, chairman, working phone rates \$22,500,000 annually. aged by the Bishop of the Diocese the success of the campaign."

JOHN STEWART SERVICE, long a controversial figure in the State Department, was fired last night by Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Review board had ruled there was a "reasonable doubt" about Service's loyalty to his

country.

Saturday, December 15 seven inch snowfall which swept pital in the Woods ambulance weeks in house-to-house solicita-from midwest to East Coast. All last Saturday, December 15, after tion of the entire parish. To them transportation crippled with falling on the ice on her front schedules far behind. Air flights porch. resumed today. Highways open but extremely treacherous.

Skating Facilities Ready; charge that Charles Oliphant, resigned chief counsel for the In-HOUSE INVESTIGATORS ternal Revenue Bureau, accepted free trips, costly gifts and other favors from persons seeking tax though it won't be winter offi- Farms purchased from the townfavors. Given severe dressing cially until one minute past 11 ship last year has been converted down by Chairman King (D), of

and the kids aren't a bit mad. FRESH REPORTS from the Philippines raised the death toll from last Monday's typhoon to youngsters, and the older skating

at the municipal pier, and a brand the Pointes have to use their CANADA HAS ABOLISHED foreign exchange control, which means that in the future Cana- Kerby road between the new mudians can purchase or sell Amer- nicipal garage and the baseball sidewalks open. ican securities without getting a field. It can be reached either government permit.

TWENTY - TWO THOUSAND and Dame Nature took care of the equipment would go to work on state employes will share in an rest. Lights are expected to be the rinks. In the meantime plenty annual pay boost of \$8,848,000 installed any day now and there of shovels were on hand, just in approved by the State Civil Serv- will be skating, with an attend- case the kids wanted to pitch in ice Commission meeting in De- ant in charge from noon to 10 and do a little clearing on their (Continued on Page 25) p. m. every day.

Another Christmas Comes to the Pointe



Christmas means carols and these youngsters from Grosse Pointe Memorial Church have been practicing up for the festive season. They will be heard on Christmas Eve at a special candlelight service in the church. Left to right are:—MADISON MORRISON, DON LOCKWOOD, JOSEPH WASHBURN, HAROLD QUACKENBUSH, JOHN JAKLE, DON WORLEY and ROBERT JOHNSON.

couraged By Bishop and Vestry of Mother Church

As a result of recent meetwhich parish it has been a

congregation were elected to campaign workers. serve as incorporators to handle the necessary legal procedure: WANGER last night shot and Messrs. Robert L. Bell, F. B. Besi- all the men and women who

Organized in 1947

St. Michael's Chapel was orningdale drive.

Rehearing date set for January 7. and the Rector and Vestry of A parish meeting will be held

on January 6 for the purpose of electing the first vestry, after which the group will function as a parish. Formal acceptance of the new parish into the Diocese will be made at the annual Diocesan Convention in January.

FALLS ON ICY PORCH Nora Clark, of 2229 Nesbit, DETROIT digging out from had a ride to Bon Secours hos-

Ice skating season is here, even

o'clock this Saturday morning,

December 22. The Old Girl really

blew into town early this year

The Farms is treating the

addicts, to a double dip this year.

The usual facilities are available

new rink has been opened off

from Kerby or from Chalfonte.

office of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has been fired by his Washington headquarters after St. Michael's St. Clare Church Campaign refusing to resign under charges that he accepted special favors and discounts from a heavy taxpayer. Chapel Votes To Separate Results Nearly Double Goal As Workers Raise \$480,356

MERCURY sinks to 12 degrees, Move for Independence En-Praises Parish for Enabling Building of New Structure to Be Continued

The sum of \$480,356.50 almost double the minimum goal ings, the congregation of St. of \$250,000, has been subscribed during the active phase of the liam Brown, ex-convict, shot and Michael's Episcopal Chapel, Augustinian Church of St. Clare of Montefalco Building Fund killed each other early today Grosse Pointe Woods, has de- Campaign, which has just been completed, the Reverend when the patrolman surprised cided to separate from Christ Philip L. Colgan, O.S.A., pastor and honorary chairman, has

of Catholic men, steeped in zeal

for their holy faith and willing to

make any sacrifice that is neces-

sary for the preservation and pro-

gress of their parish and the sal-

Pastor Headed Drive

Philip L. Colgan, O.S.A., and his

assistants, Reverends Edward J.

Sweeney, O.S.A., James D. Clark,

O.S.A., and Ambrose J. Godsil,

O.S.A.; Frank A. Alter, general

chairman; Joseph E. Bejin, Frank

Kleffman, T. Edward O'Connor

and Bernard J. Verhoven as as-

sociates; Business Committee, Jo-

seph A. Wittstock and his associ-

Parker Munger; and the Comple-

tion Committee, under Charles R.

Kay, Andrew C. Reid, Louis J.

Will Hold 1100

the completion of the new Aug-

ustinian Church which will ac

commodate over 1,100 people.

The money realized from the

ates, Vincent A. Meier and H.

The leadership of the cam-

vation of their souls."

A Solemn High Mass will be mission, and become an inde- celebrated in Thanksgiving for drive. They are sterling examples this work which was accom-The following members of the plished by over 150 volunteer

Hold Victory Dinner

A victory dinner was tendered -on Monday evening, December 10, in the Pompeian Room of the paign was headed by Reverend Hotel Whittier in Detroit.

"Our highly successful campaign," Father Colgan said, "is the answer of our prayers to the Immaculate Heart of Mary and ber, when they moved into their out the campaign, our entire parbeautiful new church on Sun- ish-our priests, our good sisters sociate chairman; Memorial Gifts of St. Dominic, our workers, our Committee, Ray J. Carnaghi and Due to the rapid growth of the parishioners and the children of associate, Gerald L. Prihoda; congregation, and its financial the school—have been besieging Friends Committee, Arthur J.

"The sum that has been raised in this parish is a tribute to the spirit of generosity and sense of obligation of every parishioner. A great deal of the credit is due both the Reverend Edward J. Rabaut, aided by Sylvester P Sweeney, O.S.A., and Mr. Frank A. Alter, who have worked un- Staperfenne and Henry W tiringly to aid all those working Toenjes.

on the drive." "The campaign workers worked night after night for four go the laurels for they have been responsible for the success of the

The old voting booth which the

into a heated shelter where one

may put on skates or just plain

thaw out the tootsies. There is

The big snow of Monday night

and Tuesday morning presented

somewhat of a problem, as all of

snow clearing equipment primar-

ily to keep the traffic lanes and

It was indicated Tuesday by

officials that as soon as the streets

The new rink has been flooded and walks were cleared, the

also heated shelter at the pier.

Holidays Make Early Deadlines Necessary

Because Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Tuesday this year, the next two issues of the Grosse Pointe News will have advanced deadlines. Cooperation of all advertisers and news sources will be greatly appreciated.

Pictures which appear in these issues must be in the NEWS office by Friday morning. The engravers do not work on Saturdays, and their shops will be closed on the Mondays before both holidays.

The deadlines for news and advertising copy will be noon Monday for the next two weeks. These issues must be made up on Christmas and

New Year's Eve respectively. Delivery of both issues will be in Thursday morning's mail

Traffic Death Spoils Park's Fine Record

Pedestrian Killed as He Steps From Between Parked Cars On Mack Avenue

In the greying dusk last Thursday evening, December 13, Grosse Pointe Park's perfect pedestrian accident record was blemished.

Eighty year-old Edson Fuller of routes to the school from all 5264 Somerset stepped into the path of a car driven by Ralph E. Baker, Sr., 55, of 20293 McCormick. Detroit, and was fatally in-

The accident occurred at 6:30 p. m. and Mr. Fuller died in Bon Secours hospital at 3:30 a.m., December 14.

Violated Cardinal Rule

Mr. Fuller violated the cardinal rule for pedestrians. He walked from between two parked cars 75 feet east of the Somerset-Mack intersection and was hit 22 ture date. In the meantime, the feet from the spot where he left plan as adopted at the December the curb, according to another driver who was following Mr. Baker going east on Mack.

He also stated Baker never had a chance to avoid the victim as News Contract he appeared from between the parked autos. No warrant was issued in the case.

Spoils Year's Record

This was the first fatal pedestrian accident in the Park in almost two years. The Park had only two weeks to go to give it a clean pedestrian record for 1950 and 1951.

Statistics have proven that the majority of the pedestrian accidents involve aged people. This is due to the fact that their reflexes aren't as keen and in a good Offices Monday many of the cases their eyesight campaign will be applied toward isn't as sharp as it should be.

All Kids Asked To Meet Santa

Tom Boyd's sixth annual Christmas party for all the kids Christmas party for all the kids of Grosse Pointe and vicinity Telephone Call from Egypt will be held this Saturday, Decmber 22, at 12:30 p.m.
The showroom of Mr. Boyd's Informs Parents of Plans ember 22, at 12:30 p.m.

Ford dealership, Jefferson at Nottingham, will again be the location for the event which is best laid plans of mice and men University of Michigan in Far so popular with the Pointe's oft go astray," but in the case of Eastern History, remained be- and gained entrance. younger generation.

Santa Claus, loaded with pres- changed by choice. ents, will be there. He will also | Carter called his parents last have a ticket to the Esquire Friday, December 14, from Cairo, Theater for every youngster at- Egypt, and informed them that tending. A super-special pro- he was going to stay in Egypt gram of entertainment and mov- for a few more weeks. He said ies has been arranged, to be held he would probably be returning in the theater right after the to the Pointe around the first part of next February. party in the showroom.

Mr. Boyd emphasizes that Zeleznik, 26, was a member of every kid in the Pointe area will the University of Michigan exbe more than welcome. All they pedition to the Near East which have to do is appear at the discovered a new "Rosetta Stone" showroom at 12:30. Thousands high in a Kelishin mountain pass a new or different interpretation of youngsters are entertained at between Iran and Iraq last sumthese famous Boyd parties each mer. Christmas time.

New Kerby School Traffic Problems Produce Petition

School and City Authorities, Police and Representatives Of P-TA Adopt Plan for Safety; Parents Dissatisfied

Completion of the big addition to New Kerby School and total occupancy of the building have produced a traffic and pupil safety problem that has been receiving a great deal of attention from the Farms police department and representatives of the school and its Parent-Teachers Association.

Amount Will Be Swelled By

Late Reports; Will

Provide Cheer For

Many Needy

without a merry Christmas.

the whole-hearted assistance of

the local policemen and firemen.

ed by the Lions here since 1929.

Quota Was \$8,000

Last year the paper sale net-

12 months had exceeded \$8,700.

the Lions Club and co-chairman

with David Nagel, stated Tues-

day that more than \$5,800 had

been turned in up to then, and

more reports were still to be re-

How It's Spent

The money will be used to buy

toys for the children of needy

Pointe families, to supply Christ-

mas baskets of food for the poor,

and to bring help throughout the

whole year by paying medical and optical bills, buying fuel for

homes that would otherwise be

cold and supplying other necessi-

George Van Tiem

Farms Police Officer George

Van Tiem, World War II veteran

who was called back to duty and

man from May 18, 1948, to Oc-

tober 6, 1950, when he was re-

activated by the Army. He was

sent to Korea soon after and

served as a sergeant in the Medi-

cal Corps. He was gone just a

year, nine months of which were

He returned to the Farms pol-

ice force, where his job had been

kept open for him, on October 1.

held a brief welcoming ceremony

hind for furthe. study in Egypt

and Syria when the expedition

His plans now have him going

to Luxor, then to Turkey, for 3

or 4 weeks, after which he will

return to his home at 1226 Whit-

'His work with the expedition

was important due to the fact

that the discovery of the new

"Rosetta Stone" in the 10,000-

foot mountain pass may lead to

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

returned to the United States.

spent in Korean service.

It has often been said "the ling toward a doctorate at the

ties to the unfortunate.

meet such emergencies.

ceived.

The New Kerby P-TA filed a month, asking that three officers Goodfellows month, asking that three officers be assigned to the school to guard the safety of the children while they were going to and from the building. A meeting was called for December 1, at which time the whole problem was discussed and a program agreed upon.

Those Attending This meeting was attended by Robert Grow of the P-TA, Vernon Hicks, school principal; William Swartz of the P-TA, William Kirby, both of the Kerby P-TA and a member of the Farms council; Chief of Police Walter Hoyt and Lieut. James Furton, and Harry Furton, City Clerk.

It was pointed out by the police that it has only four officers available to handle traffic at the five schools in the city. It was obvious that three of these couldn't be assigned to Kerby, leaving one to handle the other four.

Measures Suggested The city officials and police agreed that a traffic light should be erected in front of the school,

of the school on Beaupre, The school authorities approved of the plan and prepared mimeographed reports of the results of the meeting, instructions to parents asking that they be sure their children were fully acquainted of the Goodfellows drive this year with all the rules, and a map of the district showing the safest

points. Petition Presented

At a meeting of the Farms council Monday night, a petition was presented signed by some 30 parents of Kerby School children, saying that they were greatly dissatisfied with the adopted plans and would like a re-hearing of the problem, with a new committee being appointed to represent the parents.

The council has agreed to sit with the new committee at a fu-Council Honors Korean Veteran 1 meeting will be carried on.

Farms Approves

The City of Grosse Pointe served in Korea, was officially Farms will use the Grosse Pointe | welcomed back to service with News exclusively for the publi- the police department Monday the houseman to do, and on the cation of all legal notices and ad- night. vertisements during 1952.

Action approving an exclusive contract with the NEWS was taken by the council at a meeting Monday night, December 17.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park announces its municipal offices Monday night the City Council will be closed on Monday, December 24, but will remain open in his honor and Mayor William the following Monday, December | Connolly presented him with an 31, the day before New Year's. Army ring.

Carter Zeleznik the plans were

Front Seat No Good If One Sleeps

Cagey Crook Puts On Repeated Shows Without Benefit of Audience, But Does All Right

We had a front row seat for a performance of "The Cat" and slept through the whole show. The tickets were too expensive, but the reviews inform us the lad in the title role is really a finished actor. We have to take their word

for it.

The invitation we received to be a houseguest of the T. D. Buhls of Ridge road didn't mention that a super-special, prebreakfast, second-floor show was to be staged. We weren't interested in entertainment. Our own apartment was being gone over by a crew of carpenters, painters and plumbers. We were in dire need of a place to sleep. A haymow would have sufficed, but the Buhl residence seemed much more attractive.

Shared Opinion

The Goodfellows braved the Apparently we weren't the icy blasts of the sub-zero weaonly one holding this- opinion. ther Monday morning, selling "The Cat," who has played too their newspapers on all main many repeat performances in the corners of the Pointe to insure that no children would be mand, had to choose the same setting in which to display his histrionic ability. We missed the As usual, the Grosse Pointe show and he didn't even leave Lions Club directed the sale, with a note to tell us if we snore.

Ultra meticulous at heart, we always clean everything out of The annual drive has been sparkour pockets and neatly hang up our clothes before retiring at night. The assorted collection, handkerchiefs, key ring, pencils, warning signs be erected and ted \$5,000. The Goodfellows asked papers, cigaret lighter, wallet and safety loading stations for the buses be established in the rear lucky pocket piece), were spread Through the years it has been out in geometrical array on the possible to build up a surplus to desk top in the sitting room, just outside the door of the bedroom James N. McNally, president of

to which we had been assigned, No Guarded Secret The love of the Buhls for cats is no guarded secret, and perhaps this should have been the tipoff. But, all unsuspecting, we chased four or five of the felines which have the run of the house, off our bed and out of the room and settled down to one

of the best sleeps we can remember. The first intimation we had of what had been going on during the prowling hours came when

we were stuffing our belongings back into their respective pockets the following morning. The silver dollar had vanished. But we were slow on the pickup and the great light didn't fully dawn then. We carried on a cursory hunt, but called it off almost immedi-

ately, realizing it was office time and telling ourselves that a playful cat had pawed it off the desk and it would be found later, under a chair or behind a curtain. How right can one be while being so wrong? Comes Aurora

We had an errand we wanted way into the garage we fished George was a Farms police out our wallet to extract a dollar to pay for the service. The wallet was completely minus moola, and came Aurora, with a great blinding light.

Back upstairs we rushed, scaring the daylights out of our host as we shriekingly insisted that he check his cash. As soon as he made sense out of our gibberish we went to his dressing room, where he had left his wallet and other impedimenta on a chest of drawers. It too, had been cleaned. He too, had miss-

ed the show. Quick Developments Developments tumbled over

each other then. The cook had found leaves and dirty water from melted snow all over her sink. She thought a cat had been on the loose. She was right, Footprints under the kitchen window revealed how he had jumped the fence, made a bee line for the unlocked window

There was plenty of evidence that "The Cat" had covered the entire house. Doors all over the place had been carefully left adjar. The one into Mr. and Mrs. Buhl's bedroom was left open after "The Cat" had thoroughly searched it. And that leading to the quarters of the housekeeper, Mrs. Virginia Scherrewitz, was also agape. Which leads to the everlasting shame of Fritz.

Great Reputation Fritz Scherrewitz is a perspicacious dachshund who has an incurable habit of barking his

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Carter, who is currently work- Arnold Zeleznik.



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(Continued from Page 1) nead off at every car which enters the driveway. He is the scourge of every delivery boy in reputation of being able to smell a trespasser as soon as he crosses

the Pointe limits. That reputation was blasted forever with the eery silence which emanated from his lair on Monday morning, December 17. He never let out a single, tiny, challenging snort. The scorn with .wnich he has since been treated has pushed his tail so were discovered between 8 and far between his legs, its tip is 9 a.m. It was not learned that leading his nose to a hiding place he had also tried to get on the

Had Busy Night Monday was one of "The Cat's" busiest nights, or mornings. No one can be certain of the time time, and had no audience.

He put on a show in the Owen became more audacious than W. Adams at 41 Beacon Hill. usual, and broke out a small window pane in the breakfast liam Barbour home in Old Brook den to turn the latch and gain lane revealed that he also tried rector of Christ Church, will pre-

Here too, he made a complete but was unsuccessful. circuit of the house, but the would-be spectators slept on and

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Frozen Window He attempted to get into the home of Mrs. Theodore Hinchthe Pointe and makes furious man, at 224 Vendome in the imdashes to the door every time a bell rings. He has enjoyed the reputation of being and the indicate neighborhood. Again he broke out a small pane of glass, but then found the window frozen shut and abandoned

the project. The Farms police can't say in which order he visited the three premises. "The Cat" had made his curtain bow and vanished long before they knew anything about the show he had put on. The Buhl and Skelton robberies stage at the Hinchman's until a maid discovered the tracks in the snow in the early afternoon.

Returns To Stage The first return appearance of the robberies. He gave the after being banged up while same perfect performance each escaping from the John Woodhouse home on Lake Shore road Skelton residence at Ridge and by "The Cat" last Thursday the Rev. Dustin P. Ordway to the Vendome, diagonally across the morning, December 13, when he priesthood, on Sunday morning, street from the Buhls.' Here he entered the home of Dr. Charles December 23, at 11 o'clock in

Footprints all around the Wil- Mich.

naces, "The Cat" is still inter- chaplain of Episcopal students at ested only in money. Nothing the University of Michigan. The else was touched. He got \$100 preacher will be the Rev. Knud in the Adams' home, \$50 from A. Larsen, executive secretary of each of two wallets. He extract- the Youth Division of the Deed in the neighborhood of \$100 partment of Christian Education from Mr. Buhl's wallet and care- of the Episcopal Church. The fully tossed aside a larger Rev. William Logan, Curate of amount of traveler's checks Christ Church, Detroit, will be which were unsigned.

from Mrs. Skelton's purse and a Epistle.
quantity of quarters and half Mr. Whittemore will continue

Passed Up Goodies

And as he vanished out of the

Robert B. Edgar

ARROW MISSES BOY over to the Farms police. Camiel has two small children. D'haveloose said it apparently had been fired from the direction of Kerby road and had narrowly

Church to Hear

Mrs. Harold J. Fleming, of 864 Bedford, reported she backed her car into a light pole and broke the glass globe. Because 23, at 7:30 p. m. of her honesty, Mrs. Fleming The program, wide in scope, only paid a two-dollar court will include special arrangements the damage to the light.

PALS TO RESCUE

To Be Ordained



REV. JAMES R. WHITTEMORE

The Rt. Rev. Lewis Bliss Whittemore, D. D., Bishop of Western Michigan, will ordain his son, the several weeks ago, was made Rev. James R. Whittemore, and Christ Church, Grosse Pointe,

The Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Kolb, to get in there the same night, sent Mr. Whittemore for ordination. Mr. Ordway will be pre-As in all previous perform- sented by the Rev. Bruce Cook. Litanist and the Rev. Henry W. At the Skeltons' he took \$20 Sherrill, Curate of Christ Church, from Mr. Skelton's wallet, \$60 Grosse Pointe, will read the

to serve as a curate of Christ Church. He was born in Detroit He passed up our solid gold when his father was Rector of toothpick and ear spoon, cast Trinity Church. He is a graduate aside our genuine ivory elk's of Cranbrook School, Yale Unitooth watch fob ornament and versity, and the Episcopal Theoour zippo lighter, but deftly logical School in Cambridge, nipped around 100 bucks out of Mass. During World War II, the our poke. And just before served as commanding officer of

an LST in the Pacific Theater. Mr. Ordway is a native of front door, as usual, he didn't Battle Creek and is Curate of even have the courtesy to leave St. Thomas Church in that city. a note . . . "And to all, a good Before graduating from the University of Michigan and the Episcopal Theological School, Mr. Ordway served as a B-17 pilot in the 8th Air Force operating A deer hunting arrow found out of England. He is married in Belanger road has been turned to the former Janet Hatch and

missed hitting Bill Smith, 8, of 362 Belanger road, on December 6. 100 Choristers

ian Church will present their annual Christmas Candlelight Service on Sunday evening, Dec.

ticket. Her insurance paid for of familiar carols, as well as recent works such as Fred Waring's

When Angels Sang of Peace." Taking part in this traditional Lillian Rivard, wife of City festival are the Junior Choir, Fire Captain Harold Rivard, was directed by Mrs. Wesley Black, rushed to Bon Secours Hospital and the Youth and Chancel last Sunday, December 9, by Choirs, under the direction of Sergeant Andy Teetaert and of- Wilbur Bezeau. Assisting at the ficer Foster Mauck. Mrs. Rivard organ and piano, will be Etta said she cut her hand while Mae Young and Janice Kiefer. The public is welcomed.

Seek Volunteers For Woods Club

And still the attendance grows! Grosse Pointe High School in Where formerly it was reported charge. In one gymnasium there in the Grosse Pointe News that will be a group of 60 younger the average attendance of the boys playing a game like Dodge gym programs at Parcells school, Ball, 30 boys to a side. Someone sponsored by the Woods Community Club, was averaging 90 and stopper. One man for each teen-age boys an evening, the side is needed to referee when figures for the month of Novem- a boy is "officially out." A fourth ber show that the average is person can find a complete job now closer to 115.

Volunteers are still needed, out of the gym. Though the Community Club wishes to thank those fathers boys in small groups under each the following scene.

Two modern gymnasiums at school or Mr. Edward Wernet of equal use of the equipment.

needs to be the official starter

in just checking the boys in and In the second gym, 60 more

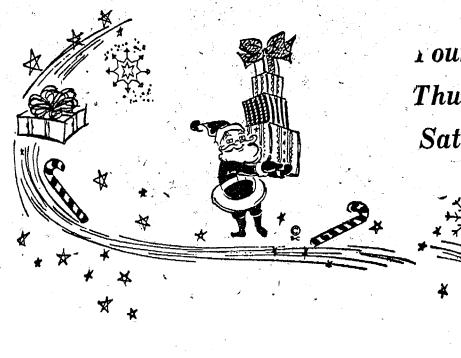
who have willingly helped when basket trying to-conduct a game they have dropped in with their or practice skills. At this point sons, volunteers who can attend the directors can do no more regularly are badly needed both than take the attendance and for Tuesday and Thursday nights. referee, in the most important If you are a man who has had decisions. If there were at least some training or experience in four men present who knew the gymnasium programs and like game of basketball, each basket boys, there is a place for you in could be supervised with the boys receiving guidance in increasing their ability and skill. A regular Parcells school . . . Either Mr. system of shooting could be es-Herman Steinman of Trombly tablished guaranteeing fair and



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Tom Boyd Invites the Boys and Girls of Grosse Pointe to His Big

6th Annual CHRISTMAS PARTY

THIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON (Dec. 22nd) Beginning at 12:30 Noon

Yes! Santa Claus will be here in the Tom Boyd showroom, Jefferson at Nottingham, at 12:30 noon this Saturday (Dec. 22), loaded with presents for all. Also Santa has for you a free ticket to the Esquire Theatre where a special program of swell entertainment and movies has been arranged.

All you have to do is to come to Tom Boyd's showroom between 12:30 and 1:30 on Saturday. Here you will get your present and your theatre ticket and you are then ready for a big, big afternoon. Tom Boyd wants YOU to be his guest, so don't forget the date and time.

TOM BOYD

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Mishaps Blamed On Icy Streets

Snow covered Mack avenue see the damage was repaired. was the cause of two minor ac- Both were issued tickets to cidents in the Woods last Satur- appear in court and Russick's day. December 15. No injuries carried the violation of turning were recorded.

At 2:15 p.m., Jeanette Van Mack avenue traffic.

Russick claimed he didn't see Both drivers are insured and

into moving traffic.

Twenty minutes later Marvin Bacalaere, of 1845 Hawthorne, stop his 1951 Chevrolet in time Galster, 1988 Manchester, couldn't was driving south on Mack when on the slippery street to avoid she was hit by John A. Russick, hitting Iver Christensen's car as of 1593 Brys, as he turned into he attempted to turn into a parkthe southbound lane of moving ing space. Christensen lives at 1705 Bournemouth.

the Van Becelaere car until it agreed to take care of the damage was too late, but said he would between themselves.

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Three Injured In City Crash

Three persons were treated at Bon Secours hospital last Friday, December 14, after a driver had failed to heed the stop sign at the Maumee-Bishop intersection and caused a two car collision.

Bernard Gratton Rose, 37, of 3020 Eastlawn, driving his 1948 Hudson north on Bishop, failed to stop for Maumee and was hit by Dr. John J. Galvin's 1949

The damage to both cars was not extensive but expensive. Rose's Hudson had the right side caved in and the Galvin Cadillac had its front end smashed.

Helen Dimetrus, 26, of 2079 Roslyn road, was riding on the side of Rose's car that was hit and she suffered a cut on her forehead and lost two teeth. Her companion received a slightly lacerated right hand.

Mrs. Virginia Galvin, 47, of 830 Whittier, received a cut on her right knee. All of the injured were treated at Bon Secours hospital and released.

Rose was given a ticket for failing to stop at the stop street. Park police gave no estimate of the damage to the cars.

St. James to Hold Brownell Holds Young Carolers Ice Festival Special Services Xmas Concert Nabbed for Theft Set for Dec. 27 Special Services

man of the drive.

By Glenda Geyer

Verum Corpus," by Mozart.

Bethlehem."

A trio of three girls, Mary

The choral group presented a

and Rudolph, the Red Nosed

St. James Lutheran Church, McMillan at Kercheval, announce the following special Christmas services.

On Sunday, December 23, at 9:30 a.m. the Sunday School Grosse Pointe High School audi- ber 13. children will present their annual Christmas program. Included will be recitations and singing by the children. The Junior Choir will also sing several anthems at this service.

The children's service will be in place of the first service. There will be no Sunday School for this day and all pupils will service with the Senior Choir in Christmas. Several selections the package and took off. the chancel will be held at the were sung by the chorus followed usual time of 11 a.m. on that by the strings playing "Ave

The annual Midnight Christmas Service at St. James will be Frizzell, 9A, Nancy Hitt, 9A, and held at 11 p.m. on Christmas Sue Baker, 9A, sang carols to the and stay out of the Pointe. Eve. This service is mainly a accompaniment of the strings Christmas Anthem and Carol and with the audience joining in service with only a sermonette on the last few verses. Three by the pastor, Rev. George E. songs were sung, "The First Kurz. There will be special deco- Noel," "Angels We Have Heard rations to add to this inspirational on High," and "Little Town of

There will be only one service on Christmas Day, December 25, second pageant of Santa Claus at the regular hour of 11 a.m. The pastor will preach. The choir Reindeer, Selections by the chorus will render special Christmas closed the program. music at this service. Visitors are Ann Wells, 8B, accompanied cordially invited to attend any | the choral group on the piano or all of these special Christmas while Ron Horsley, 11A, assisted Services at St. James. the orchestra.

FATHER PHILIP L. COLGAN, O.S.A., pastor of St. Clare of Montefalco Church,

points out to members of the Continuation Committee the amount subscribed to the

church building fund campaign. Since the picture was taken the total has passed the

\$480,000 mark in the drive inaugurated to raise \$250,000. Others in the picture, left to

right, are: Joseph J. Bejin, co-chairman of Continuation Committee: Charles P. Rabaut.

chairman of the committee; Father Edward J. Sweeney, O.S.A., assistant honorary drive

chairman; Frank A. Alter, general drive chairman. Father Colgan is the honorary chair-

TATION

Two 14-year-old boys started The annual Brownell Christ- their Christmas caroling early active interest in the Ice Festival mas concert was held Sunday this year and figured in a theft of 1951 which will be presented afternoon, December 16 in the last Thursday evening, Decem- in Olympia at 8:30 on December

string orchestra, under the dir-the two boys stole a package ection of Mr. Dewey Kalember, from her front porch after she playing melodies from "The Mes- | had rewarded them for their nice

siah," by Handel. The chorus, dir- | Christmas carols. ected by Mrs. Dorothy Wintringage, a birthday gift, on the porch and group numbers by the memham, presented a pageant deswhile he went to the garage to bers of the club. be in church. The full order of cribing the Biblical story of get his car. The boys grabbed

Park police picked the boys up and returned the package. They were released when Mrs. Kay refused to prosecute. The youngsters were told to get out Pointe is publicity chairman for

GENERAL

SOLICITATION

Many Pointers are taking an 27. The event is sponsored by the Mrs. Leo J. Kay, of 1365 Buck- Detroit Skating Club, which has The program opened with the ingham, told Park police that many Pointe members, in conjunction with the Michigan Skating Association.

Dick Button, world's champion figure skater, will be the featured Mr. Kay had placed the pack- attraction, and there will be solo The Michigan Skating Association will hold its indoor speed

skating competition. Tickets are on sale at Olympia at 90 cents, \$1.25, \$1.80 and \$2.40. Dr. Lawrence A. Pratt of the

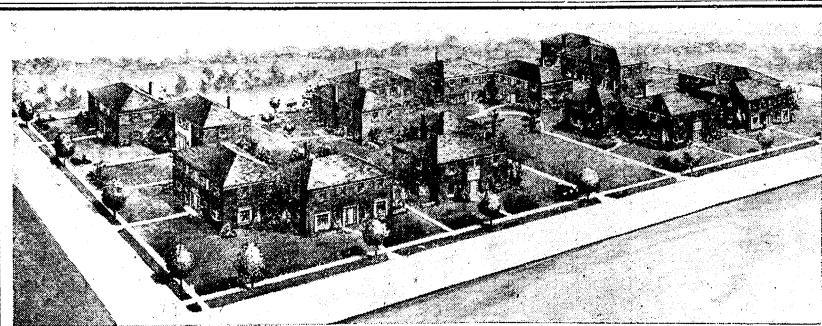
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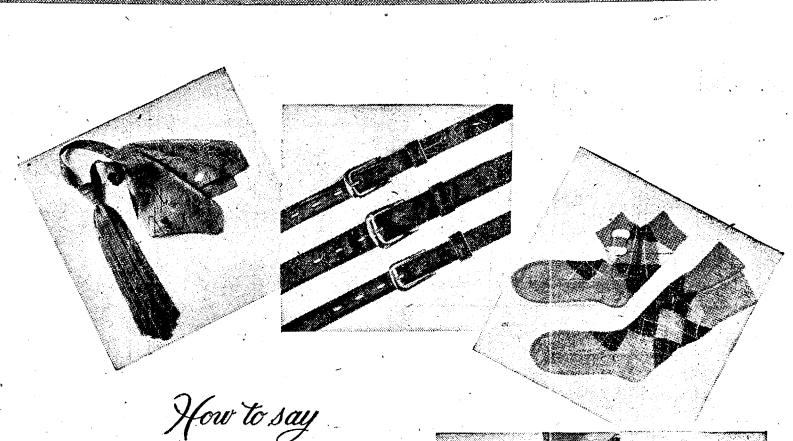
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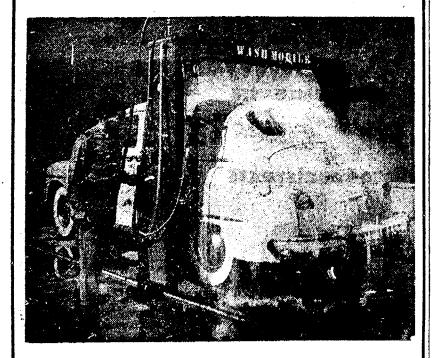
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GPHS Students Involved In Own Political Campaign

paign for student offices.

Petitions were circulated by all

S.A. offices and the Senate.

finalists give campaign speeches, tion. will be held in the boys' gym. school in attendance, is the tary, and treasurer. scene of much waving of ban-

On the next Monday, January the vice-president is taking

By GEORGE DENISON The Student Association sells Grosse Pointe High Journalism Student an S.A. ticket to the students Grosse Pointe High School is at the beginning of each year to now in the midst of its cam- raise funds for its various activi-

Each semester elections are These activities include helping held to determine the Student to pay for the school's athletic Association government for the program and putting on S.A.

The school's Honor Court, candidates for the four major which has jurisdiction over violators of student rules, and the Monday, January 7, is the date Service Club, which enforces of the primary elections. On the these rules (which are set up by following Friday the traditional the S.A.), are among the campaign assembly, at which all branches of the Student Associa-

The four S.A. officers are: This assembly, with the entire president, vice-president, secre-

The duties of the president are ners, loud vocal support of the to take overall authority, appoint candidates and parades. In gen- the chief justice of the Honor eral, the assembly approaches the Court, and to preside over meetatmosphere of a national political ings of the Senate. The primary responsibility of

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The following cases were disposed of in Grosse Pointe Park's

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The case against Louis B. Jackson of 1332 Philip, who was in-

volved in an accident at Berkshire and Kercheval on November 3,

was dismissed when the witness

October 18. A report was for-

Violet McDonald of 7949 E.

Lafayette, who was involved in an accident at Cadieux and Mau-

mee on November 18, paid court

on Kercheval on November 20.

failed to appear.

warded to Lansing.

paid a fine of \$15.

city treasurer.

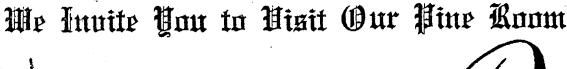
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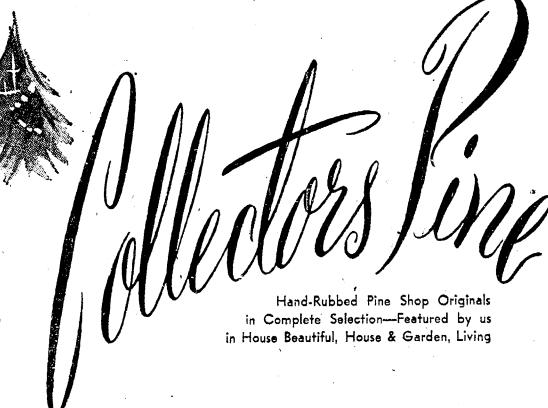
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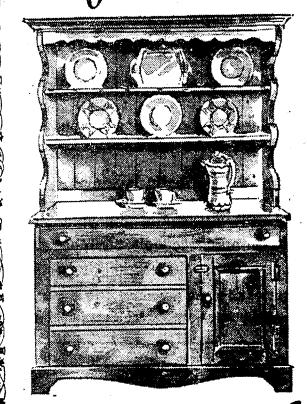




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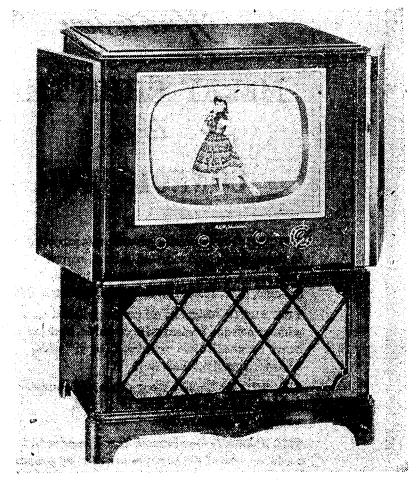
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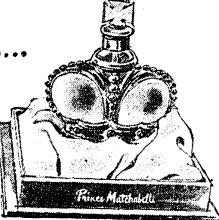
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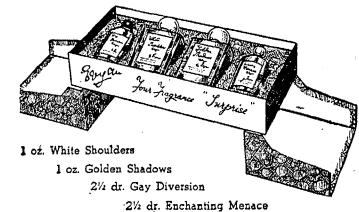
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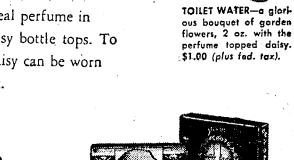
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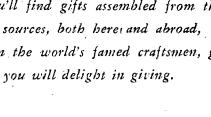
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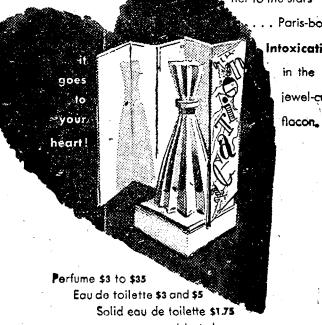
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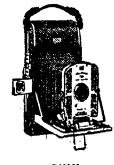


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The intersection at Fisher and Ridge roads was the scene of two accidents on successive days last

At 12:22 p. m. on December 14,

Her car slid in front of a 1951 Mercury, owned by C. A. Dean of 221 Lewiston and driven by A. N. boulevard, Detroit, also driving see him. north on Fisher in a 1951 Buick, The roof of Russo's building is experienced the same difficulty where Santa lands his sleigh and

Fisher and Ridge Scene of Crashes Santa to Appear in Person At Pointe Valet Cleaners

Santa Claus will make his third | headquarters on the roof. field, driving her father's 1948 of this week and remain over beautiful Christmas carols. Plymouth north on Fisher, skid- Sunday and Monday, according from 6 to 9 in the evening.

Wisnowitch of 159 Muir road, wanted to do something for the procedure will be followed this Damage to both cars was slight. children of Grosse Pointe. Santa year. At 2:32 p. m. on December 15, came back again last year and Joseph Muscante of 22601 Fresard | several thousand kiddies came to

in stopping on the icy street. His reindeer amidst beautiful Christ- boulevard, is among the 71 stucar skidded in front of a Henry mas trees and other decorations. J. being driven east on Ridge by As in the past two years, lege, Appleton, Wis., to be marked Arnold Diesing of 2008 Lennon. Santa will talk to each child in-Damage to the Musante car was dividually by way of a two-way estimated by Farms police at \$150 address system. The children, on choir is considered one of the and to the Diesing car at \$250. the ground, will speak into a major honors on the Lawrence Mr. Musante accepted blame for microphone to make their re- campus, and the final group is the crash and said he would pay quests for Christmas and Santa selected from more than 200 ap-

annual personal appearance at Candy will be given to each the Grosse Pointe Valet Cleaners, child in attendance and there Margaret Ashton of 1154 Beacons- 17854 Mack avenue, on Saturday will be a constant background of

In other years, Grosse Pointe ded while trying to stop for to Paul Russo, owner of the police barricaded one lane of Ridge.

to Paul Russo, owner of the police barricaded one lane of establishment. The hours will be Mack avenue closest to the building to allow more space for chil-Santa's first visit there was in dren and their parents to watch 1949, when Russo decided he Santa. It is expected the same

Harry Sisson to Tour With Lawrence Choir

Harry Sisson, of Grosse Pointe dents chosen at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., to be mem-

Membership in the concert will talk back to them from his plicants. A spring tour of midwestern music centers is planned.

Kids Camouflage Their Mischief

Apparently some Pointe youngsters recently have read stories of the old West when the bandits put logs on the railroad tracks o halt the iron horse. Last Satirday, December 15, City police received a call from a University place resident that some boys were putting logs in the street and covering them with snow.

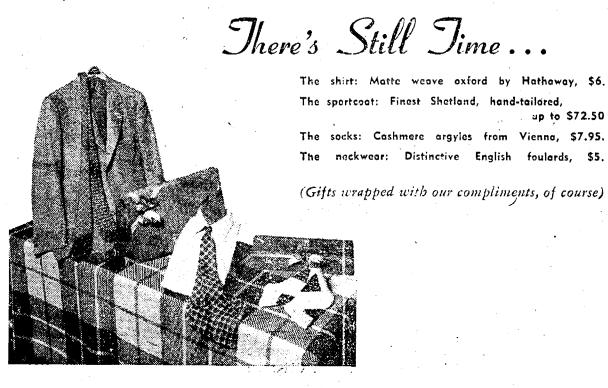
Patrolmen Duncan MacEachern and George Moffet hurried to the vicinity of 314 University and found the snow covered logs in the street but no boys. .The officers removed the timber from the thoroughfare.

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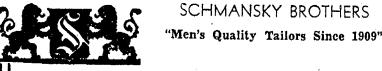
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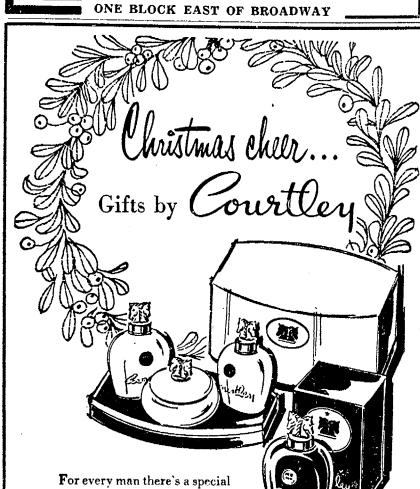
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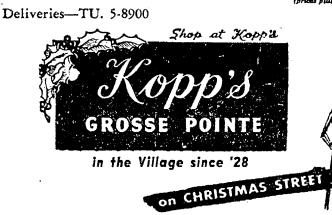
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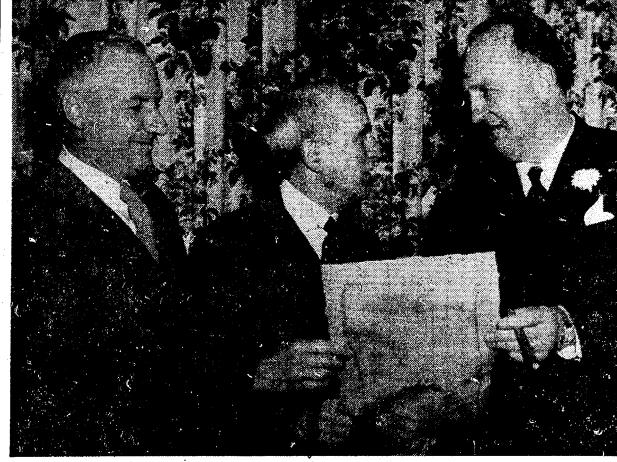
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Dexter M. Ferry, Honored at Dinner



After serving the Village and City of Grosse Pointe for 31 years, DEXTER M. FERRY, JR., announced this fall that he would not seek reelection. Last Tuesday night 25 city officials, past and present, gathered in the Country Club to pay him honor at a dinner. Mr. Ferry is examining an illuminated scroll presented to him, of a testimonial resolution thanking him for his service and making him a councilman emeritus of the City, with life tenure. Shown with him are THORNTON WATERFALL, left, former councilman, and ALBERT E. MEDER, city attorney.

Mr. Durbin and Mr. Lee are

U. OF M. ON VACATION Christmas vacation starts Frilay evening, Dec. 21, at the Uni-

versity of Michigan and will con-

tinue until Monday morning, Jan-

Public Relations Society Elects

William A. Durbin, Director of | Pulic Relations for Burroughs. Public Relations of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, has been elected President of the Detroit Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Announcement of new 1952 officers and directors of the Detroit Chapter was made by Thoburn Wiant, retiring president, at a meeting of the group Monday night at the Detroit Art Institute.

James W. Lee II, partner, Ivy Lee and T. J. Ross, Public Relations Counsel, and Howard E. Hallas, Associate Director of Public Relations, Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, have both been elected officers and directors of the Detroit Chapter for the first time. Mr. Lee will be Treasurer for the coming year and Mr. Hallas, Secretary.

Glenn H. Cummings, partner, Cummings and Hopkins, Advertising and Public Relations firm will be Vice-President for 1952. William H. McGaughey, Public Relations Director of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, was also elected with Mr. Lee and Mr. Hallas as a Director for a two-year term.

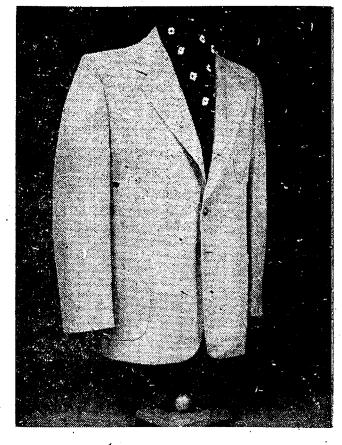
This is the second honor to be bestowed upon Mr. Durbin within the past two weeks. On December 5 announcement was made of his election as a Director of the Public Relations Society of America for the Central Region.

Mr. Durbin came to Detroit in July, 1947, with an extensive background in radio work, wartime service with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and with public relations experience both with the F.B.I. and at St. Louis University. In Detroit he joined the Ivy Lee and T. J. Ross organization and stayed with it until 1950, when he became Director of

Ignored Sign Cause of Crash

Chevrolet north on Neff.

Teen-ager Lawrence Hill, 18, of 823 Navahoe, caused an accident when he failed to stop for Charlevoix while driving his were treated at Bon Secours countries. The Hill car crashed into Carl chipped teeth and a cut lip and John for a cut on his forehead. Hill was issued a ticket for not having his car under control and Hospital by Dr. Kline, Carl for causing an accident.



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But the first cloud of dust that showed in the distance was not of the mailman's making. It came from the wheels of a Cadillac-filled with happy, friendly people-who waved and smiled and rolled

"There," thought the youngster, "is the car for me!"

And while the dust was settling on the grass and trees about the farmer's lad, another boy stood by a rack of papers on a busy street in a distant city—and heard the friendly horn of another Cadillac.

"Keep the change," the driver smiled, as he took his paper and rolled out into the traffic.

"There," thought the boy, as he clutched his coin, "is the car for me!"

And other boys, at work and play, watched friendly Cadillacs that day-and the dreams grew in their hearts.

There was the boy mowing lawns . . . and the boy pitching hay . . . and the grocery boy . . . and the iceman's helper. And there was the lad gone out to fetch his mother's laundry—and the one on his way to a music lesson, his violin tucked carelessly under his arm.

"There," they thought, "is the car for

And, since this is America, where dreams make sense in the heart of a boy, the farmer's lad is now a surgeon . . . and the boy with the papers is an editor . . . and the grocery boy's an industrialist. And so on and on they go, through all the professions, and all the various phases of business and finance.

"Boys who make good," we call them.

And what about those youthful dreams of owning a Cadillac?

Pushed into the background, perhaps. For there are many things a man must do before he thinks of his own gratification.

There's a home to make-and a family to support-and a "nest-egg" to fashion against the future.

But no boy's dream of a Cadillac ever dies! Postponed and over-shadowed, of course—but never forgotten!

And that's why we're writing you this—you youthful dreamers of thirty-some years ago.

Maybe the time has come!

And what a Christmas it would be if you could tell yourself and your family and friends-"I've ordered the Cadillac!"

If you think the time has come for you, we'd love to see you. It's a grand and glorious feeling to help such a dream come



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Troop 479 HoldsCourt of Honor

Twenty-one scouts of Troop honor of presenting the two high-479 received 29 awards at the est awards presented during the third annual Parents Night and impressive ceremony. He gave Court of Honor held at Parcells their Life Scout badges. The Life Junior High on December 10, Scout award is the second highand sponsored by the Harper est a scout can receive, the high-Woods Kiwanis Club.

Special presentations were made to Harold R. Wright, retiring scoutmaster and new Explorer Advisor, by Alfred R. Tapert, to Daniel Hodgman, special Citizenship and signaling demonstration and refreshments instructor, by Donald Neill and provided by the mothers who to Alfred Tapert by Stuart A. Fredrick.

Fredrick Cousino, Leo Burch, and Mrs. Roy Noble. Terry Cross, Paul Slinger, David Roll, John Whitton, Charles Hanneman and John Conway re- John J. Cavanaugh Given ceived their Tenderfoot badges, Pfs. Rating by Marines the first step in scouting, and were welcomed into the troop. David Lyndrup and Michael

Rauth of Troop 290 conducted and awarded the Explorer badge George Bell, James Brouksou, graduated tro November 20. Edwin De Cloedt, Harold Bay and Jon Struthers.

The Second Class awards were presented by Harry Macy, president of the Harper Woods Kiwanis Club, to Peter Noble, Ted his weapons training. Cope, Roy Berry, Gilbert Behl-

ing and Alfred Sievers. Institutional representative. Anthony Grimaldi, presented lectures, the new Marine has become well versed in such military scout badge.

Scout Commissioner of District 3. Paul Glaser, awarded George Star Class badges and John La- Cavanaugh fired other infantry pish, Neighborhood Scout Comto Sandy Friedrich, James Luber, Automatic riffe. He also witnessed George Bell and Peter Neill.

Parcells Junior High principal, Vincent R. Peterson, had the thrower.

James Luver and Peter Neill est being the Eagle badge which every young Tenderfoot has hopes of attaining during his scouting career.

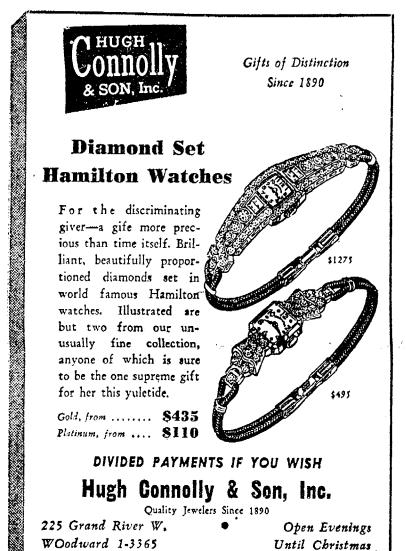
The evening was climaxed with a camping and pioneering were headed by Chairman Mrs. C. E. Luber, Mrs. Donald Neill

Marine Private First Class John J. Cavanaugh, 21, son of Mr. and the Explorer Scouts' investiture and awarded the Explorer badge Rivard boulevard, was promoted Rowe, Beanne Rowe, Jeanne Rivard boulevard, was promoted Rowe, Jeanne Rowe, Jea to Peter Neill, James Luber, graduated from Boot Camp on

Cavanaugh climaxed his recruit training by winning the marksman medal on the rifle range when he fired a score of 209 out of a possible 250 during

During the past eight weeks of recruit training, as a result of with great success. Some of field experience and classroom come well versed in such military subjects as precision drill, first aid, hygiene, and field tactics.

Bell and Sandy Friedrich their Garand rifle for qualification, weapons such as the .45 calibre missioner, presented merit badges pistol, carbine and Browning demonstration firing of the Machine gun, mortar and flame



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Kid Bits

By Nancy Kaser

Tuesday night, December 11, Grosse Pointe played Mt. Clemens here in Grosse Pointe. Fans who saw Grosse Pointe win were Joyce Judson, Jeanne Rydholm, Tom Pfeiffle, Mike Bem, Ken Webb, Posy Tomicic, Laurie Smith, Sally Browne, Phil Russell, Peg Lutton, Shirley Stoup, Jo Hargis, Peg Moreland, George Copper, Jerry Lorenz, Larry Daniels, Ellen Berard, Carl Rohloff, Bob Anderson, Dave Leach, Marilyn Stahl, Gary Copper, George Parker, and Bill Taylor.

Then on Friday night Grosse Pointe traveled out to Royal Oak to another basketball game. Jane Elaine Stevens, Bert Newell, Dave Bouse, Twilly Clark, Mac Hatch, Sean Fraser, Phil Russell, Gail Sisson, Tom Lister, Louann Borden, George Nicholson, Jackie DeClerk, and Janet Ewart are the few who went out despite the weather.

The Hi-Y-Teen Christmas Carnival was held the next night those seen playing the different games at the concessions were Hank Hubbard, Joe Gratzer, Pat Barrett, Nancy Ramsay, Ed An-In addition to firing the famed derson, George Reynolds, Hank Walker, Carol Ford, Don Coury, Jeneane Dial, Ann Watson, Gene Halbrook, Barb Drinkaus, Harvey Fisher, Jean Stunyo, Jim Yager, Sue Cleminson, Sally Trip, Nels Jensen, Joyce Blashill, Fred Jensen, Mac McNair, Carol Fredericks, Lillian Bundeson, Barb Kraus, Gerry Peterson, Nan Hall, Bob Mesner, and Neil Smith.

Others enjoying the music of the Martones in the girls gym were Bob Howe, Bob Hardies, Lynda Huntington, Dick Eckel, Alice James, Bill Rexford, Nancy St. Peter, Louise Hutchins, Sue Senff, Wayne Miller, Dick Anslow, Audrey Gayor, Susie Slimon, Lowell Jackson, Dan Webb, Gerry Goebel, Kay Catchick, Jean Schade, Molly Murphy, Bill Haring, Shirley Ulrich, Patti Lee, Winnie Likert, Janet Fildew, Anne Leete, Ralph Cross, Edna Edens and Jean Carter.

Sunday afternoon Paula Sutton was hostess at tea for a few of her friends. Lee Constans, Barb Strauss, Joan Smithers, Gayle Ashton, Dusty Irwin, Mary Edsall, Janet Delaney, Greachen Becker, Margaret Weaver, Barb Joyce Judson, Gail Sallie Lemen, Donna Georgi, Peg Moreland, Marilyn Norton, and Carol Lundgren are a few we saw at Paula's.

Another hostess at a tea that afternoon was Connie Zick. Some of those invited were Tinsey Netting, Bertie Jacob, Betsy Chesbrough, Rhoda Barbour, Babs Lenard, Susie Hooker, Moly Chamers, Mary Lou Stefani, Susan Litchfield, Karla Behr, Dianne Retzlaff, Colleen Horrigan, Judy Jeeve, Sandy Gabel, Sara Goddard, Ellen Con-elly and Posy Tomicic.

Car Runs Wild; Women Injured

Two women passengers in a 1942 Nash which jumped the curb and careened 51 feet along the turf at Neff and Jefferson before coming to an abrupt stop against a large tree, were treated for cuts and bruises at the Bon Secours hospital last Saturday evening, December 8.

The driver, Leroy Kelley of 5033 Vermont, Detroit, told investigating City police that he was traveling west on Jefferson when a blowout caused him to lose control of his car. A check of the tire marks on both the street and curb indicated there had been no blowout, the police said. The car was badly damag-

All three had been drinking. although Kelley was not intoxicated, according to the police. Kelley said his women friends had consumed a quart of beer and a quart of wine. The driver was issued a ticket

to appear in court. Bertha Ousley, 37, of 2628 Waterloo, was treated for cuts about her head and ankles. The other passenger, Mary Jackson, who gave no address nor age, was cut and bruised on both knees and inside her mouth, and she lost two teeth.

Boarding School Set Gets Bid to Country Club Party

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Villerot and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Rust have issued invitations for a teen age party at the Country Club Dec. 27 in honor of their sons, David Jr., and George, Jr., who will be home for the holidays from their studies at Choate School.

ANONYMOUS THREATS
James O'Grady of 101 Muir road, told the Farms police on December 14 that he had received anonymous telephone calls the two nights previous, threatening to kidnap his wife or one of his children. He asked the police to keep a watch on his house.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren Entertains the Comptons

Arriving Saturday to be with ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Randall Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, of Compton of Sewickley, Pa. Ben-Lake Shore road, for Christmas, jamin Compton will accompany will be her son-in-law and daugh- his parents.

MORE BROKEN WINDOWS

Five windows broken in a house under construction at 111 Touraine road, were discovered nell, Jr., will be hosts at a cock- spending the holidays with Mrs. on December 14 by Farms Pat- tail party Sunday in honor of Callery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. rolman Van Tiem, while cruising in his scout car.

Holiday Cocktail Party Honors William Callerys

Jr. The Callery's, who are mov- road.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. McDon-1 ing to Mountain View, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. William Callery, Charles Wright, Jr., of Beverly



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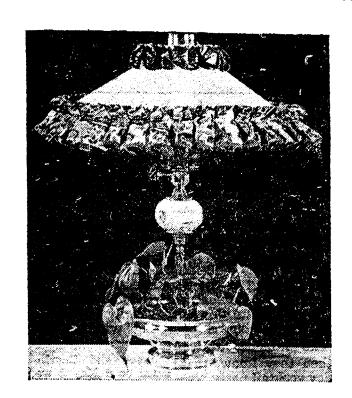
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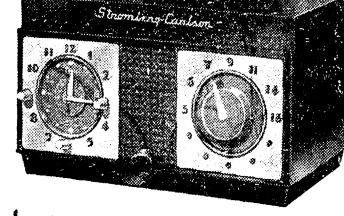
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Practicing Up for Dance at Center



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Rear End Crash Club Plays Host At Yule Parties

erous Christmas parties at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club where over ten groups with children ranging in age from 4 to 18 prepared, planned and carried out with their leadthe Christmas season.

Younger brothers and sisters were the guests of the Eight-Nine Year Old Girls Club at a party Thursday. The children received gifts that the girls had made and the entertainment consisted of listening to the Christmas story and children's records, games and carol singing.

Gifts were exchanged between the members of the Ten-Twelve Girl Club when they met Thursday. The highlight of the party was the food, dozens of home made cookies and two large

The Thursday Night Coed Club of teenagers is planning a dance for December 22, Saturday night to which they are inviting guests. There will be dancing, refreshments and group games. Special

JAR ACCESSORIES STOLEN Frank A. Weiser, Jr's foreign sports car caught the fancy of a thief on Tuesday, December 11 but the thief was only interested in the accessories, apparently. Weiser, who lives at 235 Charlevoix, reported to City police that

someone had filched his Boyce

Motometer and the radiator from

This past week has seen num-|yuletide decorations are being

Other groups who observed Christmas in their club meetings | 15. were: Ten-Twelve Boys, Six-Night Teen-Age Girls Clube

Damage estimated at \$100 to each car was done when they got mixed up in front of 313 Moross road at 12:45 a.m. on December

James L. Broski, of that ad-Seven Coed Club, Four-Five Co- dress, was making a left turn ined Club, Eight-Nine Boys Club, to the driveway when his Dodge and the Tuesday Teen-Age Boys was struck in the rear by a Plyers, arrangements for celebrating Club, as well as the Wednesday mouth driven by Paul Goeddeke of 12550 Rosemary, Detroit.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

This seems to be our last chance to wish YOU a Christmas Merry . . . and (just in case you happen to look this way Ill. The Hamiltons, Mrs. Queenas you rest from those bouts with the Christams crowds) to ey's uncle and aunt, will be report on the earliest Christmas cards (almost always sent spending Christmas at the by the busiest persons!) . . .

Choosing Madonnas on their cards this year are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II . . . whose friends have received beautiful and large gold cards with deep red Madonna on the cover . . .

From the West coast to the Pointe . . . have come hundreds of the lovely Wedgwood blue background white madonnes... on the cards of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Ulrich, who parents, MR. and MRS. RICHnow make their home in Brentwood, Calif., exchanging fire- ARD WILLIAM BACHMAN of places for swimming pools at Dec. 25 time of year . . . Also preferring Madonnas are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J.

Mayer, Jr., whose Christmas greetings are beautifully expressed in a gold bordered reproduction of Virgin With Child by the Florentine painter, Carlo Dolci . . .

Mrs. Theodore G. Fletcher had long selected Christmas WILLIAM L. NEWNAN who cards with madonnas...and this year the Fletcher madonna moved last week from their former residence in Mapleton

Greetings From A Snow Man

The James J. Phelans, Jr. . . and the Al Meyers . . . are SKELTON entertained 40 of their among the tony families who always choose several different Christmas cards to greet their friends . . .

One of the Phelans' cards has a jolly snow man and lady, beckening, leaning on a holiday fence and waving a happy greeting ...

One of the Meyers' cards has black background for a high white lamp post behind a white fence and a bright green wreath with scarlet bow on the gate . . .

The Wesson Seyburns, following their long established

A New Christmas Carol

One of the most original Christmas greetings to arrive in the Pointe comes from Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ewald . . . whose cards always have shown their children . . . and now their grandchildren . . . saying "Merry Christmas" to their host of friends . . .

This year . . . we meet for the first time wee Wendy Ewald (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr., of Touraine road) . . .

Wendy, in the arms of her glamorous young mother, Carolyn, has this to say, for her doting grandmama and

> "Today, no less than ever, There's a matrimonial trend Toward early declaration Of a 'little dividend.' (Continued on Page 13)

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Short and to the Pointe

26 to compliment their house-guests, MR. and MRS. WALTER JAMES HAMILTON of Chicago, Queeney home.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MAXON of Madison, Wis., will arrive in the Pointe this Saturday for the Christmas holidays. They will divide their visit between the homes of Mrs. Maxon's McKinley road, and Mr. Maxon's parents, MR. and MRS. PAUL MAXON of Moran road.

Settled in their new home on Bishop road are MR. and MRS.

MR. and MRS. OWEN R. friends at cocktails Sunday afternoon in their Ridge road home, Cour des Arbres, Two days after Christmas the Skeltons will be leaving for Palm Beach and their winter home, Sol y Sombre.

president of the school's board of trustees. Rev. Sherrill is presiding bishop of the Episcopal MRS. ALFRED L. MARKS with road. Before their Sept. 27 wed-Alumnae Association.

will come from their Northamp- Ill., to make their home. ton home. They will divide their holiday visit with his parents, MR. and MRS. HORACE A. DAVIES of Fairway drive.

Bishop road—a baby son, PERRY BOWEN, born Dec. 8. Mrs. Bowen was the former CYNTHIA BOOK.

MRS. WALTER BROOKS, of New York City, is a holiday guest at the home of MR. and MRS. DANIEL W. GOOD-ENOUGH of Lothrop road.

Coming from the West coast to spend Christmas with MRS. STANDISH BACKUS of Lake Santa Barbara and their daugh- | JR., and their children. ter, VIRGINIA. Virginia is a student at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn.

MR. and MRS. EDMUND P.

MR. and MRS. J. REX QUEENEY will entertain a num-Land their friends at tea Dec. Their Engagement Is Announced Returning from Governor Dummer Academy in South By-field, Mass., to spend the Christ-



At a holiday cocktail party last Sunday afternoon, the engagement of JOYCE CULEHAN and CHARLES E. GET-LER was announced by her parents, Judge and Mrs. Miles N. Culehan of St. Clair Avenue. They will be married on May 3 in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getler of the Indian Village Manor.

MRS. FREDERICK C. FORD with Mrs. Backus, bringing with Christmas with her mother, was in charge of the Dobbs Ferry them their sons, EBBY and MRS. JAMES TURNER of Lake luncheon last week at the Little ESHELBY. Completing the fam- Shore road.

DR. and MRS. GEORGE MRS. JOHN D. DAVIES ar- WALDBOTT, of Balfour road, rived this week at the home of were hosts Saturday evening at her parents, MR. and MRS. CAR- a dinner party in their home to STEN TIEDEMAN of Kenwood compliment MR. and MRS. JOHN road. She will be joined this L. PICKERING of Birmingham week-end by her husband who who are moving to Springfield,

A dinner party for several of his Detroit University classmates and their dates was given Satur-Special Christmas present at the home of MR. and MRS. SUSAN DRYDEN, VIRGINIA WHITTENBERG, ROCHELLE PRAGUE, JERRY JAGLOWICZ, BRUCE GARBUTT and PETER KORNEFFEL. Lee is the son of MR. and MRS. LEE R. J. SCOTT.

MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS will entertain members of her family at Christmas Eve supper in her home on Stanton lane. The supper guests will include her sons-STANDISH BACKUS of Lake in-law and daughters, MR. and Shore road, are MR. and MRS. GEORGE N. MONRO, III, STANDISH BACKUS, JR., of MR. and MRS. HENRY B. JOY,

CLELLAND JR. of New Haven, Conn. with their daughter. K.P., Merriweather road, and the late LUNKEN of Cincinnati will be and son, JAMIE, will spend J. Vincent Dwyer.

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MR. and MRS. BURNS HENRY JR. have returned from Church of the United States. their sons, ROBIN, RANDY and JOAN HENRY is chairman of the SANDY.

Church of the United States. their sons, ROBIN, RANDY and ding, Mrs. Henry was DORO be married Jan. 12 to Joan Landra and JOAN HENRY is chairman of the SANDY.

> The day before Christmas will of Mrs. Finney Landor. mark the arrival of MRS. HEL- | According to Mrs. Gardner, news. EN JOY LEE of Stonington, who visited in the Pointe last Conn. who will visit her mother, week, the ceremony will take MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake place in St. Bartholomew's Epis-Shore road for the holidays. Mrs. copal Church, New York, to be Lee will be accompanied by her followed by a reception at the son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. AUGUSTUS PETER-LA JR. and their infant son,

MR. and MRS. EDWARD Mrs. Thomas G. Wyman, Phyllis the nome of MR. and MRS. included LESLIE DeVOY, COPE SMITH of University Reed, Mrs. Theodore Mander and JULIAN P. BOWEN, JR., of SUCAN DRADEN TRANSPORTED TO THE SMITH OF University Reed, Mrs. Theodore Mander and W. T. S. DIGBY-SEY-MOUR of Derby, England for a lett, R. I. post Christmas visit.

> MR. and MRS. WALDO HAY-WARD BROWN JR. of New Haven, Conn. and their little son, WALDO III, are with his parents, DR. and MRS. CHARLES C. MERKEL for the Christmas

MR. and MRS. ROBERT BRUCE FOX of Charlotte, N. C., announce the birth of a son, THOM-AS DWYER FOX, on Sunday, December 16. Mrs. Fox is the MR. and MRS. JAMES F. MC- | former DIANE DWYER, daughter of MRS. JEWETT DWYER of mony.

> MR. and MRS. RAYMOND K. DYKEMA of Lakeland avenue were informed of the birth of a grandson, KYRN, born on Tuesday, December 18. His parents are MR. and MRS. RAYMOND K. DYKEMA JR. of Seminole avenue, Detroit. Mrs. Dykema is the former JANE KILNER.

JEAN COLLINSON, daughter of MRS. L. C. COLLINSON of Grand Marais boulevard, was a member of the fall graduating class at Michigan State College. She received her B.A. degree in education. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The first moving assembly line in the automobile industry was put into operation at Ford Motor Company's Highland Park, Mich., plant in the spring of 1914. The principle of the moving line for entire assembly of automobiles developed from a small magneto ascembly line started in the Highland Park plant in 1913.



Joyce Culehan Plans May Wedding Date Daughter of Judge and Mrs. Miles N. Culehan of St. Clair field, Mass., to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents is CHARLES F. WENSINGER, son Avenue is Engaged to Charles Edward Getler, Son of

The Charles Getlers of The Indian Village Manor of MR. and MRS. CARL F. WENSINGER, of Washington Guests arriving at the St. Clair avenue home of Judge road. Wensinger received his and Mrs. Miles N. Culehan last Sunday afternoon found a letter in junior varsity football at the Academy this fall and is

huge heart of Christmas greens, saucily bowed in red satin ribbon, bearing the big "shipping tag" with the names "Joyce and Charlie" attached to it.

And then they knew, that lege for Women, Pittsburgh, have a vacation of 18 days during the the holiday cocktail party was Christmas holidays, beginning intended to announce the en-Wednesday, December 19. Ob- gagement of the Culehans' gagement of the Culehans' serving the recess and returning pretty brunet daughter, to classes on Monday, January 7, will be JEAN CORBETT, Mer-Joyce, to Charles Edwards tistics: Getler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce attended Michigan State riweather road; BARBARA FITZ-GERALD, McKinley road; and Charles Getler of Indian Vil-JOAN WADSWORTH, Cloverly lage Manor.

a member of the Glee Club.

Students at Pennsylvania Col-

Sigma, national honorary mech-

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Arthur W. Gardner will be

ton, D. C.

delphia.

Cosmopolitan Club.

road, who are freshmen at P.C.W Christmas red and white carnations were an effective back-GEORGE BERANEK, JR., who ground for the receiving line of both parents and the enis a senior at Alabama Polytech, gaged couple. Joyce wore for Auburn, Ala., is spending the the afternoon a chic frock of Christmas holidays with his parcrisp black taffeta, waltz length ents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE with double skirt. Covering the BERANEK, of Rivard boulevard. strapless top of the gown was the tiniest of long-sleeved bo-GERALD W. THIEDE, Grosse leros, a big flat bow tying in Pointe senior at Michigan State front. She pinned her fiance's College, has been initiated into white engagement orchids to the M.S.C. chapter of Pi Tau

one shoulder. Mrs. Culehan greeted the guests in a becoming opera length gown of deep gray sheer wool, Attendants Told further trimmed the frock.

Mrs. Getler's gray frock was Langs of University place. trimmed in black velvet and its rock also was opera length.

Red match packets with the home on Dec. 29. The bride-elect is the daughter

Joyce' and Charlie have decided on a May 3 wedding date. The ceremony will take place at '4 o'clock that afternoon in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

And now for some vital sta-

College where she was a member of Pi-Beta Phi.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Princeton University (where he belonged to the Cannon Club) and received his master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan.

His fraternity is Delta Theta

Party Honors **Newlymarrieds**

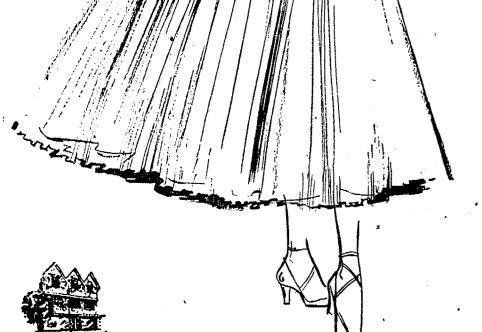
A week from this Thursday the recently-married Mr. and the off-shoulder neckline deeply Mrs. Malcolm Lee Holekamp of embroidered in jet and black silk Lexington, Va., will reach the braiding. Medallions of the jet Pointe to pay a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W.

The Langs have issued invitabodice was embroidered in spark- tions for a buffet supper and ling crystal bugle beads. Her dance honoring the Holekamps. The party will take place at their

engaged couple's names in white The young couple will return letters and white cocktail napkins to Lexington in time for Mr. with the red lettered wedding Holekamp to resume his studies date further carried the nice at Washington and Lee University.







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

Santa Claus Arrives At Pointe Yacht Club

Jolly Old Gent Has Saturday Date With Children of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Members; Calm of Tea Table Offered Parents While Tots Tell Christmas Wishes

Christmas-dreams-come-true are in store for the youngsters who will gather at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday for the annual children's party.

Santa Claus, himself, will & be presiding next to a gaily | Mrs. T. B. Farnsworth will be mistletoe will set the stage for decorated Christmas tree in there with her daughter, Mrs. an evening of specialty numbers, the bay of the main lounge at Arthur W. Hollar, Marcia and including Circle dances, Stop the the club. Of course he will Beverly. Mrs. George H. Klein Music, and the final Grand March. have plenty of time to listen has made reservations for Mrs. to all last-minute requests and also has promised to bring bring Mrs. Joseph Schrage Jr.,

show planned for the afterdogs and a musical novelty act will round out the wonderful preview of Christmas.

While the little ones enjoy ice cream and cookies and play with their new toys, mamas and papas will find a few moments of calm at the tea tables. Co-chairmen, Mrs. Elgan Taylor and Mrs. Charles B. Eisenhauer, have at the two silver services.

Mrs. Dudley Bradshaw: Mrs. and Christina. Mrs. Sophia Riedel, her mother, William Jr., Victor Silles Jr. Mrs. C. E. Bleicher and sister. Barrington, Ill.

Mrs. Theodore Neilson and Don Mary Lee and Claire. plan to meet Mrs. George J. Johnston, Charles and Patricia at the party. Mrs. John H. Mueller Charles M. Kidner Here will bring big sisters Janet and To Visit His Mother Judy along to keep track of little

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold W. his mother, Mrs. Frederick C. Semmler with Susan and Sally Kidner of Provencal road, is have made their party plans with Kidner is Charles M. Kidner of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore K. Friedt New York City.

and Kathy. Grandmothers with their grandchildren are always numerous at GPYC Christmas parties. Among them this year will be Mrs. Thor M. Olson who has invited Mrs. Robert Peebles and Martha, Mrs. Alton Wheeler with Cynthia and Michael, Mrs. George Baer with Mari-Joseph Hadley with Robert and

Peter J. Mather and Geoffrey, a surprise package for each Diana and Kathy. Another grand- thia Lister, and Marie Keller who mother who'll entertain at the Punch and Judy headline the party is Mrs. Marion K. Zwolinski whose guests will include noon. A ventriloquist, trained Mrs. Thomas J. Hammond and the latter's tots, Anne, Susan and

Christine. Arriving at the club Saturday with Mrs. William T. Clark, Billy, Christine and Marilyn, will be and Mrs. William Zeder Breer

with Bert and Carl. asked Mrs. J. Edgar Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Bohm, Mrs. Anthony R. Motschall and Jacqueline and Billy Bohm, Mr. Mrs. Rex B. Reegan to alternate and Mrs. James Smith and Jimmy

and Mrs. E. E. Lundberg. Members of the committee, Jimmy and Marilyn Davis will their children and guests plan-come with their parents, Mr. and ning to be on hand for the fest Mrs. James Vernor Davis. The tivities, include Mrs. Taylor with R. J. Martins plan to bring Sandy Don, Mrs. William Barbour, Billy, and Johnny. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gail and Grace Barbour; Mrs. A. Berndt will bring Dennis and Eisenhauer with Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Ander-Bruce and their grandmother, son plan to attend with Kim

William A. Ternes with Barbara Mrs. Russell Bauer, Jimmy and Ann and Patricia Ann; Mrs. Her- Billy have asked Mrs. Clarence bert J. Smith with Mrs. L. V. Bauer with Neal, and Mrs. John Wickson and Mark; Mrs. Edward Wilt to be their guests Saturday. J. Geunther; Mrs. Howard Snure Mrs. Francis G. Palmer and Neal with Howard Jr., and Mrs. J. will be hosts to R. W. Palmer and Earl Fraser with Jimmy and his son, Kenneth Lee, Mrs. Robert Joanne. Mrs. Fraser's guests will Boyer, David, Nancy and Linda, also include her grandmother, and Mrs. William Boyer with

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, Mrs. C. S. Motter with Tommy Marcia and Bruce will drive over and Muffy, who are visiting from to the club Christmas party with Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Wilcox, liam B. Nichols.

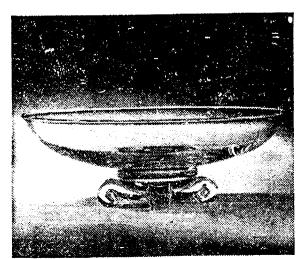
Here to spend Christmas with

Father Gives Theater Party for Henry Candler II

J. Boyer Candler will entertain at a theater party at the Princeton Triangle Club's about Princeton Triangle Club Princeton Triangle C ton Triangle Club's show, Jan. 2 for his son, Henry Candler, II. Mr. Candler has invited a group lyn, Karen, George, and Mrs. of his son's contemporaries for the biggest and best party in its the performance of "Never Say Horses.'



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Center to Give Festive Party

One of the most festive parties planned for Christmas week is he Winter Cotillion Formal dance to be given Friday evening, December 28, from 8:30 to 11:30, by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center for the dancing classes sponsored by the Center.

Couples will dance to the music of Colby Martin's orchestra in the beautifully decorated rooms of the Center. Holly greens and

Among those attending will be Joyce Bushong, Carol Ford, Christine Roney, Carolyn Jackis starting her evening with a dinner party at her home before the dance. Chuck Sweet, Craft Strohmeir, Kirk Weed, Peter Bessemer, Fred Watts, Bill Wachter, and Granger Brownson will be some of the young men in the gay group.

Patrons and patronesses for the Mrs. James Scripps III and Ann dance include: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roll, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brownson, Mr. and Mrs. John It will be a family affair for Roney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Becherer, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Browne and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard who have

directed the group. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roll are entertaining this group in their Hawthorne road home for dinner preceding the party.

Jack Petzold will be entertaining Granger Brownson, George Schlaepfer and their dates at dinner in his home in Hillcrest road. Jack's date will be Toni

Miss Haberkorn Weds Easterner

korn was married last Saturday March 29; an informal evening afternoon to Second Lieut. Wil- of dancing, April 25; an informal

at the wedding service in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Henry bration by calling the Memorial Squares will be called by Wes Haberkorn, Jr., of Lake Shore Center, Tuxedo 1-6030; Bob and Julie Rea. road. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Nichols of New Haven, Conn.

The newly-married Nichols are making their home in Edgewood, Mo., where Lieut. Nichols is at the Edgewood Arsenal.

Set for Party

Allied Youth, Inc. is promising 20 years of existence this New Year's Eve in Masonic Temple. This year's event will be called the Platinum Ball and many Pointers have been working on

All the ballrooms of the Temple will be used. Tommy Welden and his orchestra will play in the Grand Ballroom. Clark Williams and his band will be heard in the Fountain Room, and Andy Howard's comedy orchestra and singers will perform in the Crystal Ballroom.

Allied Youth, Inc., has long been one of the pet projects of many Pointers. The late Mrs. Truman Newberry was one of its staunchest supporters. It has as its aim to provide wholesome and character building interests and entertainment for the younger generation.

The New Year's Eve party is the big event of the year. Tickets are priced at \$5 per couple. They may be obtained at the Allied Youth office, 1020 Francis Palms Building. Checking charges and refreshments are included in the ticket price.

Plan Christmas Party At Neighborhood Club

The annual Christmas Party will be held at the Neighborhood Club on Friday night, December

21, at 7 p.m. There will be a program with the tap girls performing, the singing of carols and movie cartoons, and last but not least, a visit from Santa Claus.



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Far From Wintry Blasts



MR. and MRS. JACK B. HUNTRESS of Lakeland avenue are vacationing at El Estribo Lodge near Phoenix in Arizona's Valley of the Sun.

Youth Council Has Big Plans

cil for young adults has planned ets are \$5.00 per couple.

an entertaining list of events for

As a preview of the big New an entertaining list of events for the year 1952.

party at the Memorial Center 18 to 28, on December 22. It is will start the year off with a bang. This will be followed by At a ceremony attended by an informal evening of dancing, St. Joan of Arc Mothers members of the immediate fam- January 25; an orchestra dance, illes, Constance Adelaide Haber- February 22; a record dance, Sponsoring Square Dance evening of movies and dancing, The Rev. Frank Fitt officiated May 23; a formal dance, June 28; square dance on Saturday, Janu-

will welcome in the new year to Reiber. the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," and with a variety of horns and other noisemakers furnished at

served around the gaily trimmed December 16 by E. L. Dull of Christmas tree, and in front of 284 Moran road. The watch was the spacious fireplace. The dance valued at \$750.

The Grosse Pointe Youth Coun- is from 10 until 2 a.m., and tick-Year's event, there will be a Christmas party for young adults

a dress-up dance, from 9 to 12, at the Memorial Center.

St. Joan of Arc Mother's Club is sponsoring a New Year's and a summer formal, July 19. ary 5, at 9 p.m. at the Southlake Make your reservations now High School auditorium at Nine Constance is the daughter of for the big New Year's Eve cele- Mile road and Mack avenue.

Setzer, TUxedo 1-9724. Ray the dance. She will be assisted Buck's orchestra will be on hand by Mrs. John Cuttle, Mrs. Julia to furnish music for dancing, Ide, Mrs. George Bidigare, Mrs. and at the stroke of 12 guests Joseph Karle and Mrs. Norman

LOSES VALUABLE WATCH Loss of a gold Patek Phillipe wrist watch and gold band was A buffet supper will then be reported to the Farms police on



many friends



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There's No Other Shop Quite Like Penthouse

Game Dinner Held at Club

A group of their friends always have a special interest in the luck of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Spitzley when they go duck hunting each season over there n Amherstberg.

The reason is that the Spitzleys give an annual game dinner for

his particular crowd. The party took place last Saturday evening in one of the private dining rooms at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Among the 30 guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Stark Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. John McNeil Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Pichler, Mr. and and Mrs. X. L. Kessler.

Ticket Sales Soaring For Princeton Musical

January 2 Performance of "Never Say Horses" by Princeton Triangle Attracting Capacity Audience to Scottish Rite Cathedral of Masonic Temple

Seventy-three prominent gals paused in their Christmas shopping this week to say they'd be delighted to be patronesses for the January 2 showing of the Princeton Triangle's rollicking, "Never Say Horses." The show will be staged in the Scottish Rite Cathedral of Masonic Temple.

Most of these gracious pa- ❖ tronesses are wives or moth-graduates or persons especial-Mrs. Ray L. DeVlieg and Mr. ers of Princeton Alumni, ly interested in the Univermothers of Princeton under-

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Christmas 1951

The approach of another Christmas brings the mixed emotions which increasing age and experience seem to inject into the contemplated celebration of an event of such vast portent.

The anniversary of the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem, greatest single benefactor of the Christian world, is a blessed occasion, reverently to be observed. The true spirit of Christmas is a joyous one, of thanksgiving for the priceless heritages left us by The Savior, of the unequaled satisfaction of giving, and the gratitude of receiving. Through the years it has become more and more an occasion on which to gladden the hearts of the young, one manner of expressing our adoration of the Christ Child.

For these young, we can wish nothing more than that they be allowed to know the wonderful ecstasies that were afforded us at their age. The pre-holiday preparations of making popcorn balls and Christmas candies and cookies, of hanging the greens and placing the candles should be a part of every child's life.

May each of them be granted the privilege of being absolutely certain that Santa Claus will pay them a personal visit on Christmas Eve. May Christmas morning bring none of them a single pang of disappointment or disillusion. May Santá Claus live on in all of us, young and old alike. To true lovers of Christmas, he will never die.

For us of more mature years the coming holidays present a far more serious mien. We cannot blot out the ugly hisand every concept of Christianity.

While we are directing our efforts towards guaranteeing that the bright aura of Christmas shall be forever perpetuated in the memories of our children, let us not fail to rededicate ourselves to the true meaning of this Day of Days.

There is both solace and inspiration to be found in the Houses of the Father of the Christ. Let us seek there the determination to insure that moral corruption shall be banished from all individuals and all governments, and that Peace on Earth to All Men of Good Will and Brotherly Love shall be the guideposts for all humanity.

While "The Cat" Prowls

We have written rather facetiously in the news columns of this paper about the daring manner in which "The Cat" His depredations are, of course, no laughing matter, and drastic action to halt his prowlings would seem indicated.

We want to give the police every break to which they are entitled. They are up against a particularly cunning been discovered until long and precious hours after he has vanished, depriving the police of a chance to pick up a hot | ticular day. That was that. trail. He leaves no finger prints and he steals nothing which could be traced through a fence or legitimate pawnshop. He sticks wholly to thefts of money, which would hardly con- long string of cars headed downtown and wondered vaguely what stitute valid evidence if he were caught with the loot on his was cookin'. Shortly thereafter, she came to a house with a marquee person.

He is known to have operated extensively in portions of Detroit before he adopted the Pointe as a happier hunting ground. The Detroit police department, one of the country's finest, has not been able to catch him. Neither have the Pointes'.

Several suggestions may be permitted. The first, that there should be a closer coordination between the five Pointe police departments. From what we have learned, it seems quite possible that all the information acquired in "The Cat's" meanderings through the various Pointes, isn't being made as easily available to all departments as it should be.

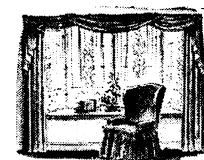
One can appreciate the professional pride that is a valued in the cap of any one of the five to be able to say it caged "The Cat" single-handed. But when countless residents are thoroughly frightened, it is hardly the time to play cozy for the sake of making the winning touchdown. Team work should be the watch word.

The situation offers a very strong argument for the move which this paper has long advocated . . . the amalgamation of the five Pointes into one strong, efficient municipality.

It is reasonable to suppose that there is greater per capita police protection in the Pointe than in neighboring Detroit. The five local departments are augmented by a considerable number of private policemen and watchmen. Many of the wealthier residents employ their own personal watchmen, which should relieve the regular police to some extent.

If there is a shortage of policemen (even if all five departments were perfectly coordinated for full efficiency), then it is high time to hire some more. We can't think of any place where the residents would be more willing to pay for adequate protection.

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"I leaned upon a coppice gate When frost was specter-gray, And winter's dregs made desolate The weakening eye of day. The tangled pine-stems scored the sky Like strings from broken lyres, And all mankind that haunted nigh Had sought their household fires."

(Thomas Hardy)

No doubt you will all be glad to know that this Friday marks the day the Pilgrims landed in this Country in 1620. We don't care who celebrates what on what date . . . but that's the day they arrived, according to our Faultless Cleaner calendar. And that reminds us, the calendars are beginning to put in their appearance in alarming numbers. All kinds of little men who have delivered little things all year, are ringing our bell with little and big calendars under their arms . . . and waiting around to see if we like them!!! We spent on a house full of calendars.

recording ("I Warm So Easy, So Dance Me Loose") one night last this is a small flaw, indeed. week and made the statement that in THIS record, Godfrey might AT LAST have hit the jackpot in sales. We telephoned him to say immense stature. It was Detroit's privilege and pleasure to have we were under the impression that Arthur G. had already hit many him as a guest. highs in record sales, and went over the million mark with "Too Fat Polka." Mr. Silbert does not concur in this . . . nor have any of his listeners called up to back us up.

Will all Godfrey and Pryor fans, PLEASE telephone Willie any night this or next week . . . after midnight . . . at the Wonder Bar (Woodward 5-4808) and tell him what's what? Also tell him off for in New York. The play has been adapted by John van Druten—he music which you will enjoy havcalling our fair City . . . "Grease Pointe."

Everyone is happy when the practical joker's jokes come home to roost, except the joker himself . . . and we know of a very unhappy man at the moment. Our hero is the type who stays awake nights thinking up fantastic things to do to his friends when they visit him during hunting seasons. One of his favorite tricks (to give you an idea), is to steal their boots at night, fill the bottoms with water and put them in the deepfreeze for a few hours!

On a recent hunting trip, he decided to startle his companions by sending up one of those torpedo rocket fireworks jobs . . . the kind that are propelled into the sky with a great "woosh." As the men were being rowed home from the blinds at dusk, our little taining trifle is as brilliant and searching as her pithy acting; and charmer told his guide to stop rowing, that he was about to ignite the rocket. The guide didn't stop soon enough, so the rocket, instead of shooting into the air as planned, started shooting at the jokester. torical developments which threaten our country, our world In order to protect his face, he turned around and got to his knees in the bottom of the boat, covering his face with his arms.

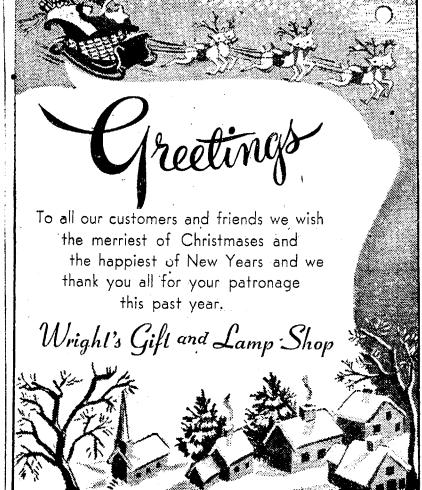
> With a small amount of imagination, our readers can guess where the rocket went. There was only one place for it to go . . . and it DID, with all the torpedic speed it could muster. The men who had all previously been the "butt" of his jokes, were glad to see that this one had "back-fired." He is still eating his meals off the mantel and has turned over a new leaf!

Leave it to the teen-agers to figure out a way to get what they cold, a group of young people gathered at a triend's house for cokes and record playing. Some of the boys who smoke, were disappointed to find not one cigaret in the house of non-smokers . . . and they WANTED cigarets. Since they had been dropped at the house by doting parents who didn't want them to drive . . . they had no car with which to dash to the smoke shop, so one of our future tycoons hit on a solution. He suggested a treasure hunt. All hands agreed ... so they scattered through the neighborhood on foot, ringing pletely neglect "The Loveliest for us. We should bear them up specially designed to stimulate burglar has been operating at will throughout the Pointe. doorbells and stopping passers by, to ask for a cigaret they had to Story Ever Told," that of the in our thoughts and prayers. Let discussion on the differences bepick up in a treasure hunt. Naturally no one refused them. Net score | Christ Child in the manger, the | us also remember the homeless, at the end of the evening, 36 cigarets!

This next paragraph is strictly for nosey women. A few weeks us to witness courageously and we are truly Christian, we shall crook who has given them very little evidence with which to ago, a Mrs. Tripditch telephoned a friend to ask her to do something tactfully to our faith, if that endeavor to share generously work. In the great majority of cases, his presence has not or other one afternoon that week. The friend said she couldn't because she was going to a big auction sale on East Jefferson that par-

> Came the day in question and Mrs. Tripditch started out in her car. As she was cruising down Jefferson, she noticed an unusually and noticed most of the occupants of the cars were parking in the vicinity and going into the house, "Aha" she thought . . . "this must be where the auction is being held." Thinking to take a look-see, she went around the block twice, looking for a place to park. Finally finding one not too far away, she ambled up to the marqueed house and went in. Taking a closer look about, she thought it rather odd that the women were so "dressed up" to attend an auction sale . . . but the fact she was wearing a sweater and skirt didn't stop her. As she got further into the house, she noticed many people standing around drinking champagne or highballs . . . all laughing and talking in a gay mood. Here was a type auction she had never seen before . . . and the people present began looking at her as if THEY had never seen anything like HER before.

Suddénly a flunkie with a tray of cocktails whizzzed by her, so asset of every police department. It would be quite a feather she asked him when the auction was going to start. The man allowed as how he couldn't help her about any auction information, he was just there to serve the guests at the wedding reception! Mrs. Tripditch got out fast and hasn't left her homestead since!



All Eyes and Ears

Nelle and Dick Spencer

Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor and Musical Director of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, was the Detroit Symphony's guest conductor last Friday. He is a man with tremendous musical knowledge—he conducts, and even rehearses, without a score, and usually accompanies soloists action to the book of that title in three reals of ten minutes from memory—and on the podium shows a vigorous, drama- by Earl W. Count. tic, and confident style. Undoubtedly, he is one of America's

The evening's program was not only an unusual and varied one, but one as well which demanded much from the orchestra, because of complex orchestrations and taxing solo lines. However, the Detroit Orchestra played exceptionally well considering the difficulty Roman, Babylonians and others. future. Reel III, Service and of the program and the limited released to t of the program and the limited rehearsal time.

The Prelude and Allegro from Francois Couperin's quartet, 'La Sultane," arranged and orchestrated by Darius Milhaud, was the initial offering. It was followed by Ernest Krenek's Elegy. This is a lengthy and very modern work for strings only, which uses the twelve-tone scale. It is a challenging piece, but Mr. Mitropoulos was not found lacking.

The Rapsodie Espagnole of Maurice Ravel is a work possessing many changing rhythms and requires full use of all instruments. usually do . . . and so, part of our Christmas budget has been It also was well conducted by Mr. Mitropoulos. The major presentation of the evening was Prokofieff's beautiful Symphony No. Five. The only possible criticism we have was that Mr. Mitropoulos

Bill Silbert . . . our favorite "Willie" . . . played Godfrey's new seemed unable to obtain a full pianissimo when it was required. But

We repeat, Mr. Mitropoulos is a musician and conductor of

DRAMA

Grosse Pointe's Julie Harris, well-remembered for her fine portrayal of F. Jasmine Adams in the Broadway production of "A Member of the Wedding" has scored another personal triumph. Her new play, a comedy entitled "I Am a Camera" opened November 28 is also its director-from Christopher Isherwood's "Berlin Stories." ing over the holiday. These Miss Harris, doing a radical and impressive about-face, portrays a records may be borrowed for the spirited, amoral English girl, Sally Bowles.

We gather that the play itself is somewhat insubstantial and lacking in real dramatic worth, but there is no doubt, if you can ber 22, will be bargain day since believe the reviewers (and we do), that Miss Harris is superb. the library will be closed the has been appointed society edi-Brooks Atkinson, the New York Times' trustworthy dramatic critic, three days following and there tor of the Michigan State News, could hardly have been more enthusiastic: "Miss Harris is a remark- will be no charge during this student daily newspaper. able actress . . . She plays with a virtuosity and an honesty that time. are altogother stunning, and that renew an old impression that Miss Harris has the quicksilver and the genius we all long to discover on the stage . . . (She) is a wonder. Nothing else in this enterthis is reason enough for rejoicing."

Christian Christmas Plea Issued by Church Council

holiday celebrates the birthday ly spoiled for his family. Let modern frontier and Hopi Indian of the Christ-child. Let our ob- management assume its share of Arts and Crafts. The last film is servance of this happy occasion responsibility for preventing a record of the skill and patience be in keeping with His spirit of many of these unfortunate situa- required in the rapidly disapgood will, purity and goodness. tions. The Detroit Council of 3. Let us remember the needs Churches asks Christians to take of others. Many of us shall be minute black and white film. the lead in this effort. Here are warm and comfortable and well some suggestions:

adoration by the shepherds, and the dispossessed, the hungry, the the coming of the Wise Men! lonely, the sick, and the dis-This could be a splendid way for | couraged people everywhere. If faith is real.

2. Let there be sobriety in our God has given us. festivities. This is a frank appeal to the conscience of all, but especially to that of the business community: let there be "office dition to do so safely. And if he pan lifters.

fed-perhaps overfed. But there with the needy the good things

LAST MINUTE GIFTS

Pot holders can be made almost parties" without the alcoholic the night before Christmas. They factor which too often results in go quickly if your sewing maa man attempting to drive home chine is working well. Every in his car when he is in no con- homemaker needs plenty of gay

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What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

that old, many of our ways of war. Reel II, Your Plan - Stucelebrating Christ's birthday dents see how military service have been borrowed from the can be fitted successfully into the early festival rites of the Druids, plans and preparations for the

is an interesting little book of less than 100 pages. Earl W. service. Count is a professor of anthro-free of charge and are made pology and qualified to write on this subject. There is nothing here which deflects in any way from the magnificence and truth of the Christmas story as told in

One critic says of the author . . "He is the son of a miswhom the distinctively Christian Junior High School. meaning of Christmas is not lost Christmas but for its enrich- held during this interim.

separable. Your library has recordings of Christmas hymns and small charge of two cents a day for each record (six cents for

If you are planning festivities during the holiday week, a number of 16 mm. sound films are available at the library. For children's parties we sug-

gest The Christmas Rhapsody, based on Hans Christian Andersen's Story of The Little Fir Tree, Three Bruins in a Canoe and The Princess and the Dragon.

Among the recent additions for Let us have a Christian Christ- does arrive home, he is so in- ten minutes each, Modern Hamas this year! For this beautiful toxicated that Christmas is large- wail. Modern France. Alaska-

Art and Life In Italy is a ten 1. Use Christian greeting are men and women in the war Ready for Service. Of the last cards. How strange that we in Korea and other places of two mentioned, the first is an should use cards depicting pagan danger who are enduring bitter important sixteen minute film and secular subjects, and com- hardships and giving their lives for every American to see,

How can there be "4000 years tween Socialism and Capitalism. of Christmas," is the initial re- Are You Ready for Service is each. Reel I, What It's All About The answer is that although -explains that military prepar-Christmas, in reality, is not half ation does not necessarily mean

4000 YEARS OF CHRISTMAS Citizenship—Students are shown how to correlate citizenship and These films may be borrowed available to you through the generosity of the Grosse Pointe

The new Branch Library in Grosse Pointe Woods will be open for business Monday, January 14, sionary and evidently a man for in the Mack wing of the Parcells

Motion Picture Council.

The present Branch will close in these other things but only at 6 o'clock Saturday, December embellshed by them. The book 29. Miss Jean Mastin, Branch exhibits these varied contribu- Librarian, tells us that additional tions not for the deflation of time will be allowed for all books

The dedication of this new library will be Saturday evening, Music and Christmas are in- January 12.

All Grosse Pointe Libraries will be closed Monday and Tuesday,

A Merry Christmas to all our friends from the library staff.

NAMED SOCIETY EDITOR Vicky Conway, Grosse Pointe junior at Michigan State College,

Sources Of Skin Cancer

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

Unlike internal cancer whose cause is unknown, skin cancer is usually traceable to its various sources. Skin cancer can develop from scars, burns, or ulcers. It may begin also by over exposure to the sun especially in persons with very light skin. Other sources of this disease are skin contacts with soot, oil, tar or tobacco.

Although it has been said many times before, it is still the best medical advice . . . at least once a year to protect yourself from serious illness.

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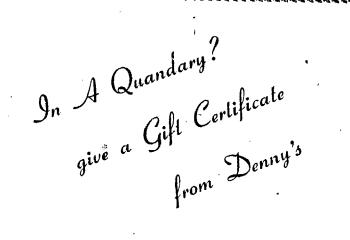
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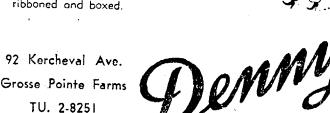


INJURED IN FALL

The Park police ambulance took Mrs. Alberta Perrett. 46. of 1127 Kensington to Bon Secours sity. for treatment for a cut on her forehead over the right eye and a lacerated right ear on December 14. Mrs. Perrett said she had to the call for assistance. 在大在在在在大人的在在外的人们在在在在在在在这个人的人们的不是在在在在在在在的人们的人们也不是



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(Continued from Page 11)

Proceeds from the Detroit performance will benefit the Princeton Club of Michigan's scholarship fund.

"Never Say Horses" involves fallen in her kitchen just prior a colorful assortment of New York's Third Avenue personalities and features the country's' only chorus line that smokes TV fans will recall that Ed Sullivan recently presented a skit from the Princeton Musical on his "Toast of the Town'

Advance tickets sales are booming. James W. Lee II, committee chairman, gives much credit to the group of peppy Grosse Pointe post debs and young Princeton Alumni who have formed a special promotion sub-committee.

This committee has been doing a real selling job with deb and post deb crowds in the Pointe, Bloomfield Hills, Grosse Ile and Detroit.

The successful promoters are J. T. Farley, Sherman FitzSimons III. Laurence B. Higbie, Molly Moll, Ann Springer, Marian Chapman and Joanne Gay. Unusual stunts have been engineered by the committee.

And now for those seventythree some patronesses we mentioned earlier, they include:

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Dominican High Alumnae Sponsoring Holiday Ball

The Dominican High School Alumnae Association announces its annual Holiday Ball at the Fort Wayne Hotel on Friday, De-

cember 28 from 9 'till 1. The dance is semi-formal and open to all, with music provided by Clark Williams and his orchestra. The big attraction of the evening will be the impartial choosing of a Queen to reign over

the Grand March. Tickets can be obtained at the door the night of the dance, or by calling Miss Mary Ann Hart at



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New Year's Eve Dance at GPHS

By Cynthia Netting the familiar strains of "Auld Lang Syue" will fill the midnight air of December 31, when friends gather everywhere to bid farewell

the new, And Grosse Pointe High School students will enjoy their share of the excitement.

Hank Hubbard, co-chairman, has Patsy Barrett, and Nancy Thomas.

planned a New Year's Eve dance, The sound of clattering pans, to be held in the boys' gym as a balloons, paper hats, confetti, and thrilling climax to all the holiday festivities.

Joe Buell is in charge of the refreshment committee, Maral to the old year and welcome in Molyneau of publicity, and Donna Steenrod of entertainment during the intermission. Decorations A capable committee, headed in the gay holiday spirit are beby Bill Rexford, chairman, and ing fashioned by Ann Watson,



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Lucky Group of Students Off on Junket to Mexico

There are those who look for-ward to a "White Christmas" border at Laredo and head for each December and those who Monterrey and their first night boys making the trip are all Hi-Y Bene Halbrook, Don Button, Bob

boys left with Chet Sampson for esting contrast between the beautiful Acapulco which must be a two and a half week visit to modern and the ancient, with its seen to be appreciated. In just devoted to a stay at the "Riviera attention, as the boys intend to and perfect climate. The Sunday

and equipped with sleeping bags and cooking gear, the boys will strike out first for Texas and short visits at Austin and San Antonio The Alema will come in the items most sought after. South of Mexico City lies the beautiful residential city of Cuernevaca, and near here the boys will precede the return trip via will visit one of the YMCA New Orlean, where the French

favor one with palm trees and in Mexico. Two days are then boys, whose gifts have made such Foley, Bud Reuther, Joe Buell, sandy beaches. In the latter cate—taken for the drive down to projects possible, the visit will Mac McNair, Bobb Hardies, Dan gory each year around this time Mexico City with a stop at Tama- have special meaning. is a group of Grosse Pointe High zunchale, nicknamed by tourists, The ancient city of Taxco is will return on January 6. School seniors who are awarded "Thomas and Charlie." The route next in line. Noted for its beaua trip to Acapulco and Mexico passes through spectacular moun- tiful architecture and cathedral a trip to Acapulco and Mexico passes through spectacular moun-

Last evening thirteen of these | Mexico City provides an inter-

Antonio. The Alamo will come in World Service projects, where Quarter with dinner at Antoine's for its share of attention there. | native Mexican young people are | will be the highlight. After stocking up with pro- taught agriculture and craft! The boys making the trip this

City in recognition of outstanding tain scenery, rising to a neight of over ten thousand feet from center of the silver industry, and shops display their fine products. Writes Senators

The highlight of the trip is the land "South of the Border." beautiful hotels and boulevards four years, a sleepy town has For them, Christmas and New and its ancient cathedrals and been converted into a thriving Years will be spent in Mexico pyramids. The public markets winter resort, with spectacular City with the time in between will come in for their share of hotels, beautiful sandy beaches, of the Americas," Acapulco, on their Christmas shopping bull-fight, jai alai games, water the Pacific Ocean.

do their Christmas shopping bull-fight, jai alai games, water there. Silver and craftwork will skiing, swimming, and just plain Traveling in two station wagons be the items most sought after. sun-bathing will occupy the boys'

Webb and Bob Schaller. They

Grosse Pointe Park.

league signature.

Deficit financing resulting from

Federal controls aimed at effects of inflation in high wage and price levels are powerless to eliminate this original source, according to Mrs. John Suter.

Mrs. H. L. Caverly described annual preparing of the budget six months in advance of the national fiscal year beginning in 2 16749 HARPER at Bishop

Letters to Michigan Senators Moody and Ferguson on the subject of the federal government's budget will express objectives of efficiency, economy and moral integrity in administration to justify recent tax measures.

Pointe women's three months' study of the budget and related subjects concluded in discussions December 12 at the home of Mrs. Taylor Seeber, 213 Merriweather, with 40 members of study units representing the local League of Women Voters of

Individuals will register personal conclusions besides framing the message to go out above the

the lag between the 70 billiondollar budget and 60 billions in tax revenue was pointed out by panel leader Mrs. Seeber as the basic cause of inflation.

Mrs. John J. Remillet evaluated the tax structure, reviewing suggested means of adding to the government's income such as Walter Reuther's spending tax and the manufacturer's excise

David D. Harris Trains At Memphis Navy Base

Attending the Naval Aviation Machinist's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn, is David D. Harris, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Harris of 1785 Roslyn road,

Grosse Pointe Woods. service in March, 1951, received sauce cake, a jar of homemade his recruit training at the U.S. mincemeat or a tiny jar of jam

Before entering the Navy, he was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

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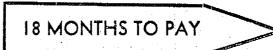
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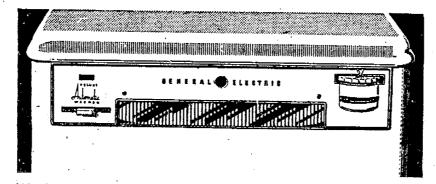
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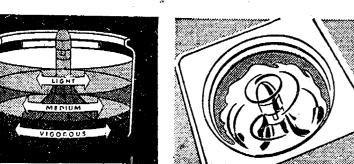
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Junior League and Delta Gam-ma, co-sponsors of the party, saw to it that there were two Santa Clauses to distribute the gaily

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson, sixty home-bound clients were brought n for the afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Johnson were Mrs. Elroy Jones, Mrs. F. M. Steele, Miss Jeanette Nichol, Miss Francis Booth, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., Mrs. Joseph H. Lackey, and Mrs. Rockwell T. Gust, Jr.

Decorations, supervised by Mrs. John H. French, Jr., were furnished by the Junior League Garden Club.

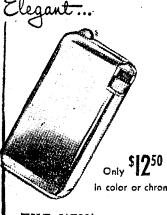
Following the entertainment program and gift distribution, Jack Rosevear, his trio and orchestra played cabaret style while a dinner was served.

CHRISTMAS CUSTOM

What is happening to our old custom of calling on friends and neighbors at holiday time? Just "dropping in" with a cheerful message would bring a new boost to that family which has lost dear ones during the year. That's Christmas!

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From Another Pointe of View

Continued from Page 10) And the newest Ewald partnership Is notable for both

Cooperative spirit
And a rapid rate of growth. And so though but a year has passed Since Carolyn stepped out To voice our Christmas greetings And spread good cheer about, Meet now the little daughter Who will take her mother's part, For she's the new and cherished 'Christmas carol' in our heart. From 'Peter Pan' she got her name

And, let us hope, a flair For finding joys that most folks miss Existing everywhere.
And most of all we're hoping That our Wendy Darling may Prove a magical ambassador To you on Christmas day. To take you back in spirit
To Christmases you've known
In childhood's Never-Never Land So easily outgrown; Recapturing those simple thrills

That merry, laughing cheer, And the comfort of a heart content To bless your coming year."

All Kinds of Merry Christmases

Still other Christmas 1951 greetings: a darling village night scene with snowflakes all around from Ann Bedford Goodman . . . a reminder of Mrs. George M. Slocum's elegant Trip Around the World with the cover of her card showing the lady herself riding a camel in Egypt . . . Santa Claus sitting down to one of those wonder steaks at Driscolls, from Pete and Katherine . . . a Mother Hubbard shoe filled with canes which pull out to represent greetings from all six of the Edward P. Hammonds, Jr. . . . Poinsettias, Christmas wreaths, Christmas gifts and white iron furniture on the colorful greeting of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Buhl . . . A Santa Claus in a beach chair with holly green glasses from the Edward R. Macauleys . . . The Affectionate Reindeer (kissing Santa Claus) from the Frank David Boyntons . . . a pheasant in flight, softly toned in gold and bronze, from the avid nimrod, Virgil Whyte . . . and a Santa Claus proudly displaying a blue and white fish from the reelers, Merrill and Cliffy Ford.

Methodists Plan Special Events

after school snacks for the chil-

dren of the Methodist Children's

play in the sanctuary of the

Mrs. Jack Zimmerman and Miss Nancy Eriksen are directing the

The Choir of the Grosse Pointe | As part of the pageant all of Methodist Church will present a the children of the Church School candlelight Chrisimas program in are asked to bring a gift of jam the church tonight, Thursday, at or jelly or fresh fruit or nuts for

The program will include such selections as "And the Glory of Village in Redford. the Lord" by Handel, "Gesu Bambino" by Yon and "Christmas Story" by Goldsworthy.

The public is invited to hear this telling of the Christmas story in song. The roster of the choir of the

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church is as follows: Sopranos, Mrs. John Asmus, Mrs. Ray Clave, Mrs. Henry E. Falconer, Mrs. W. E. Hagedorn, Mrs. David H. McKee, Mrs. John G. Scales, Mrs. Harry

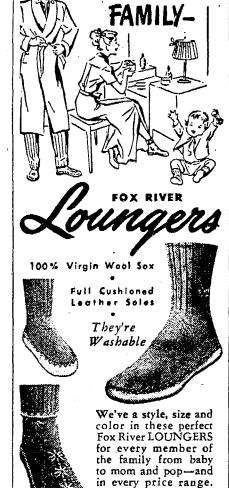
Altos: Mrs. L. Wilson Williams, Mrs. John E. Stuyvenber, Mrs. H. T. E. Munson, Miss Shirley Shanks, Mrs. Jack Zimmerman, Mrs. R. E. Hackett.

Tenors: W. J. Symons, J. H. K. Lockwood, R. O. Squier, L. W. Montgomery, Don R. McNew. Basses: Clarence B. Slocum, Claude Streb, Alden Stowe, Henry É. Falconer, O. S. Heck. Mrs. Jack Graham is directing this Christmas program.

The Church School of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will present the Christmas Pageant "Why the Chimes Rang" at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 23, in the sanctuary of the church.

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Health Society of Wayne Coun- units. ty-one of the 3,000 affiliates of "These programs are important the National Tuberculosis Asso- to you and to your family," Mrs. ciation. Along with the Educa- A. G. Herreshoff, Grosse Pointe tional and Informational pro- Seal Sale Chairman for the grams, the TB and Health So- double-barred cross, reminds ev-

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injured while crossing Kercheval tires on his bike as it was parked Dec. 20—Elsa Barr makes her debut at a tea being given by her at St. Clair last Saturday after in front of his house between 6 grandmother, Mrs. Gregory Butler and her mother, Mrs. Andrew W. Barr, in the Butler home on Lewiston road.

Dec. 20—Sally Woodruff makes her debut at a dinner party in the Country Club being given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Woodruff.

Dec. 20—Patricia Touscany makes her debut at a dance in the Country Club being given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amond

Dec. 21—Anne Wheat makes her debut at a dinner being given by Lean Johns. He also is organist Christmas concerts at Henry Ford her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renville Wheat in their Touraine and choirmaster for the church. Hospital. They also sing in every

Dec. 21—Florence Phelan makes her debut at a dance at the Little Club being given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr.

Dec. 22—Judy Frost and Mary Johnston, a breakfast in their honor being given by Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald in their Mirabeau place home.

Dec. 22—Ann Bross and Elsie Hahn, make their debut at a tea in the Country Club being given by their mothers, Mrs. Carl O. Bross and Mrs. Gerald Hahn.

Dec. 22—Betsy Ann Stevens, a cocktail party in her honor being given by Dr. and Mrs. A. Duane Beam. Dec. 22—Betsy Ann Stevens, a dinner party in her honor being given at the Country Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens.

Dec. 22-Sylvia Houghton makes her debut at a supper dance in the Little Club being given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan.

Dec. 23—Betsy Ann Stevens, a breakfast in her honor, being given at the Country Club by Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan.

Dec. 23—Bettina Stroh, a dinner party in her honor being given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., in their Lewiston road

Dec. 26—Gay Buhl, a dinner party in her honor being given at the Little Club by her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl.

Dec. 26—Alice Jane Hooker makes her debut at a ball in the Country Club being given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker. Dec. 27—Adele Huebner makes her debut at a tea being given by her mother, Mrs. Julius F. E. Huebner in her East Jeffer-

Dec. 28—Miriam Baxter and Sidney Ann Boales make their debut at a tea in the Detroit Boat Club being given by their mothers, Mrs. Charles Stewart Baxter and Mrs. William

Nurses' Choir To Sing Carols

A glee club of 60 nurses from "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach; Henry Ford Hospital will pro- "A Christmas Journey," by vide an unusual program of Spier, and many others. Christmas music in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 23.

Pointe, the nurses will sing at Banks. the early service in the Christmas-decorated 'sanctuary under many other states, the nurses are the direction of Malcolm Mac- widely known for their annual and choirmaster for the church. Hospital. They also sing in every pearances are rare, will sing 14 the holidays. Favorites of the numbers, including traditional late Mrs. Henry Ford, the nurses Christmas carols. The program have sung in Greenfield Village

Mrs. A. W. Christenson will

be at the piano and James Vaugh-Wearing all-white uniforms an at the organ when the nurses for their first appearance in the sing "Carol of the Seraphs," by Coming from Michigan and

The nurses, whose public ap- ward to patients confined over will include "Oh Holy Night," and elsewhere. Johns has been by Adam; "Jesus Who Didst their leader for the past five Ever Guide Me" from the years.

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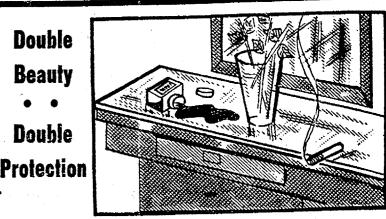
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Grosse Pointe News

High School Clubs Raise \$1000 Towards New Gym

Grosse Pointe High School's thing about it. Chet stated he Blue and Gold Hi-Y Clubs and would put up \$1,000 of his own the Y-Teen association success-fully completed the first step of their new project, raising money acquires the new gymnasium. for a new auditorium-gymnasium So under that setup the fund for Grosse Pointe.

The members of the Y-Clubs ed to \$2,000. It's a grand start set their sights on a \$1,000 profit toward a great and beneficial from their Carnival which was project for the entire communheld last Saturday night, De- ity. And the youngsters started cember 15. at the High School. it. The proceeds were earmarked for a fund for the new gymna-

An estimate by John Lake indicated the Y-Clubs reached their real inasmuch as approximately Tangle on Mack goal inasmuch as approximately \$1.500 was taken in at the various booths and other attractions that dotted one of the two gymnasiums and the hallways. About \$500. was spent for prizes.

Energetic Chet Sampson, school board member, was in charge of the whole affair. He ember 12, at Mack and Cadieux. up the much kicked around gymnasium idea and do some-

was the first adult Pointer to pick 在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在

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towards the new gym has swell-

Truck and Car

"She was slowing down as if to stop." That was the statement James R. Dernan, 20, of 15525 Winthrop, made to Park police after the minor crash he was involved in last Wednesday, Dec-

Dernan, driving a Ford dump truck, owned by the Thomas Harrington Cartage Co. of Vernor Highway, east on Mack when Lillian McGee, 55, of 3942 Newport, slowed down as if to stop and then without warning turned her 1950 Hudson in front of him. She was attempting to make a left turn off Mack onto

fender damaged and the McGee car had both doors damaged and the right front fender panel

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partment. Mr. Allard will speak ments. for the Woods on projects being | In addition to the ballet, a pro-

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To Give Ballet To Help Church | Pedestrian Hit

intensified for the second annual lie and Scriabin, will be played The truck had its left front Ballet Group under the auspices faculty of Wayne University. of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church at Pierce Auditorium,

Mrs. McGee, besides receiving Group, under the direction of ticularly noted for her undera slight cut on her right ear, was Osvalds Lemanis, choreographer, standing performances of conticketed for turning into mov- and Mirdza Tillak, ballet mistress, temporary music. During the past Riga, Latvia, and now co-directors | formances throughout the east Philip Allard, Woods city ad- of ballet instruction at the Deministrator, was appointed as troit Institute of Musical Art, will Co-ordinator between the City present a one act ballet "The of Grosse Pointe Woods and the Girl with the Flaxen Hair" and a "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair" State of Michigan Highway de- varied program of divertisse-

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Miss Husband, former faculty member of the University of Mis-Saturday, January 19 at 8:15 p.m. | souri and the Eastman School of The Lemanis - Tillak Ballet Music in Rochester, N. Y., is parformer artists of the Latvian Na- few years she has appeared in tional Grand Opera Ballet of numerous concerts and radio perand midwest.

With the exception of a few necessary choreographic changes, is the same ballet created by Mr. Lemanis during the past summer for the Halifax Ballet Company of Halifax, Nova Scotia to be presented in May 1952 at Toronto, Ontario for the Canadian National Ballet Festival.

tha Graham and Gladys Evans, control. accompanists. Tickets for the benefit concert

will be available beginning Sat-Book Store, 17116 Kercheval, and the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church office, 211 Moross Road, telephone TU. 1-7878.

Proceeds from the performance will be added to the church furnishing fund.

Per capita consumption of oil products in the United States (660 gallons per year) is about 30 times that of the rest of the

The number of men and women engaged in research and development in the oil industry (more than 15,000) is 40 times as large as in 1916.

Crossing Street

Glaring headlights caused Thomas Nelson, of 901 Lincoln, of 443 St. Clair, last Saturday pany. evening, December 15, while she at St. Clair, he told police.

ed him as he drove his Ford west | Nation's Electric Service. he applied his brakes and skidment. The victim suffered two Narsh of 468 Manor. broken bones in her left leg between the knee and ankle. City where she was x-rayed.

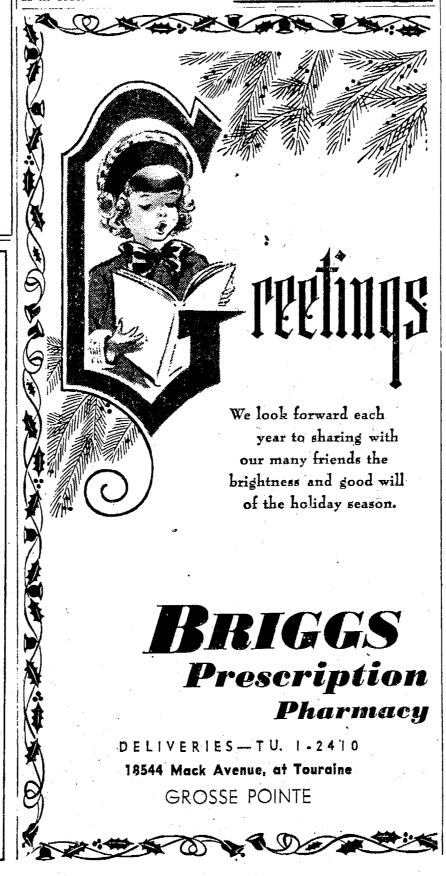
Nelson said he was traveling about 15 miles per hour at the time of the accident and Mr. and The music used for this ballet Mrs. J. B. Moran, of 345 Tourconsists entirely of Debussy se- aine supported his story. Howlections and will be played in ever, Nelson was given a ticket two-piano arrangements by Mar- for not having his car under

The U. S. with seven per cent of the world's population enjoys urday, December 29, at Double- 42 per cent of the world's income and produces 52 per cent

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Brownies Make Their Own Christmas Presents | City Bank Yule | Pneumonia Fatal | Church Offers Concert Dec. 21 To Park Infant

A Christmas concert by The Little Symphony of Detroit, with Valter Poole conducting, will be presented by the City Bank in its main banking room in the Penobscot Building on December 21 at call from Mrs. J. M. DeYonker.

Because the acoustics of the panking room, with its vaulted ceiling and Gothic cathedral deign, are unusually suitable to a concert of this kind, the City Bank presented its first Christmas concert by The Little Symphony in 1949. The public response was so enthusiastic that the Bank again presented the music lovers.

This year's program, lasting one hour, will include the "Ox- found the child's head covered ford" Symphony by Haydn, selections from The Nutcracker Suite by Tschailkowsky, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, and other selections. Soloist Virginia Person will offer a group of Christmas songs and carols and an aria from The Messiah by Handel.

Pointers Prize Winners In Edison Essay Contest

Three residents of the Pointe were among the 98 winners of prizes in an essay contest sponto run down Mrs. Louis Bevier, sored by the Detroit Edison Com-

A total of 1.400 essays were was attempting to cross St. Paul submitted on the subject: "Why I Think Companies Like My Nelson said the glaring head- Own, Rather Than the Federal lights of an oncoming car blind- Government, Should Provide Our

on St. Paul. When he finally Pointers who won prizes were: saw Mrs. Bevier in the street, Kenneth Campbell, Jr., of 927 Vernier road; Frank Kapler of ded on the snow covered pave- 389 Mt. Vernon, and William

Petroleum and petroleum prodofficers John Onstwedder and ucts accounted for 36 per cent of Edward Behrend took Mrs. Bev- all freight traffic originated on ier to Bon Secours hospital Class I railways in the U.S. in



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Park police made a hurried after receiving a frantic phone On arrival they found 4-monthold Richard DeYonker dead. A resuscitator was used, but to no avail.

The baby's uncle, Dr. J. F. DeYonker, said he had been treating the child for virus pneumonia, which he had contracted 36 hours earlier.

Mrs. DeYonker stated the baby had spent a restless night and concert last year with a similar she thought Richard was sleepwarm reception by throngs of ing and gave the other children their breakfast before going to the baby's bedroom where she with a blanket.

Dr. DeYonker said an autopsy was performed which disclosed that the child died from virus pneumonia.

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First! Church of Christ, Scientist, in

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The lecturer spoke substantially

The world today is crying out for safety. It has been proved that safety cannot be found in matter or in the physical strength of men. Where then can it be found?

Safety in Great Commandments

Christ Jesus said that to obey the two great commandments, to "love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself" (Luke 10:27), would enable man to live, to inherit eternal life. Here then is an answer to man's individual safety. Might not these commandments contain an answer to world safety? Will the threat of penalty forever stay an evil hand? What except the power of God's love reflected to our fellow man will finally destroy mistakenly guided motives which enthe peace of the world today? Where except in a correct understanding and faithful living of true neighborliness can we find

When mankind learns how to love God supremely and his neighbor as himself, as Jesus did, and sincerely practices such love, we will have eternal peace.

Take courage, friend; Christian Science shows that it is divinely natural to love supremely the God that Jesus knew and to love correctly the neighbor that Jesus saw. For Christian Science reveals that God has never failed to maintain the real you and the real me in perfect spiritual harmony and absolute security; that God knows nothing about mankind's dream of matter and evil and that right where mankind has been fooled into believing that life is material, limited, and perishable, life has always been spiritual, unlimited, and eternal; that God has always filled the earth with the knowledge of these facts of being and that this knowledge is a part of the Christ, Truth, that Jesus knew so clearly. It has always been possible for mankind to have perceived this Truth. The Bible records mankind's struggle to find it. The Commandments unfolded to Moses because of his glimpse of Truth; a great revelation came to Paul. and other glimpses are set forth in the Bible; and the New Testament tells how Jesus foresaw and prophesied a final and complete revelation in a promised Comforter.

Christian Science—Promised Comforter

Christian Science reveals that Comforter. This great final revelation came to a gentle New England woman, Mary Baker Eddy, who had grown spiritually close to God and clearly recognized the same Christ, Truth, which Jesus demonstrated. As this Truth poured into her spiritually ready consciousness, she stepped out of deep material darkness into a new country, a new world, into God's true country, God's true world.

Mrs. Eddy looked deeply into the infinity of reality; and just as light uncovers and destroys darkness, so this light of Christ, Truth, that flooded her consciousness and which she accepted with childlike humility uncovered the unreality of the false material sense of life and creation that had previously seemed so real and formidable to

In her textbook, which contains the full revelation and is entitled "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she makes these bold statements (p. 468): "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all. Spirit is immortal Truth; matter is mortal error. Spirit is the real and eternal; matter is the unreal and temporal. Spirit is God, and man is His image and likeness. Therefore

man is not material; he is spiritual." These were startling statements when first uttered-perhaps startling to you now-but not so startling today to the world in general, since many material scientists have now found that material objects

are only mental perceptions. Since matter is not real and God is infinite Mind, Spirit, All-in-all.

and since man is His image and

likeness, not material, but spiritual, then the kingdom of heaven is possible of demonstration right now. Keep in mind that just as basic as the revelation of God as infinite Spirit is the discovery that matter, all of the testimony of the material senses, is unreal. Basic also is the discovery made by Christian Science that since God is revealed as infinite and omnipotent Love, filling all space, then evil is powerless, unreal, occupy-

merly of Albion College, Michigan, now of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, said in substance: "Physical existence is all relative, while beyond it lies the eternal, perfect, harmonious ex-pression of life, wherein goodness and beauty are inseparable. . . Evil is not to be found there, because it lacks absolute permanent reality, since it tends to its own destruction." (From a paper read in Chicago, Illinois, September 9, 1933, and reported in The Christian Science Monitor of September 11,

Heaven Here Now

Man does not have to go anywhere to find heaven, for Christian Science reveals that heaven has always been here. He just has to awaken from his mesmeric dream. The real man is living in heaven now and always has been. Man is free, harmonious, and perfect now. There is no other man. If you look at a beautiful white rose through blue glasses, von will see a blue rose, though there never has been anything but a perfect white one. We don't have to do anything to the blue rose to find the white one except to remove the blue glasses; so to find perfect man we don't do anything to a so-called mortal man. We just remove the false lenses of material sense and spiritually perceive perfect, spiritual man. Man is not mortal now and never has lived in the bondage and tyranny of a material sense of life. Putting off the old false sense of man and putting on the Christ-understanding of man is purely a spiritually mental process. The change takes place in human consciousness, for Christian Science reveals that the material body is just the objectification of mortal thought. So as human con-

ness accepts Christ, Truth, and discards false belief. God could never get into mortal man's dream of a life apart from God, because it never was true God is Truth itself, conscious only of true being. But God, as divine for mankind the correct answers for its self-deceived sense, just as the principle of mathematics does not get into the mistakes of the mathematician — does not know anything about them — but does always contain the correct answers to the mistakes and stands ready

to correct them.

sciousness is cleansed little by little

of its mesmerizing false belief, it

is putting on more and more of the

Mind of Christ, and the human

expression or body keeps improv-

ing in the process. It becomes less

and less mortal and more and more

harmonious as human conscious-

Mrs. Eddy-Worthy of Revelation How do we know that Mrs. Eddy was worthy of this revelation, this promised Comforter? We know this by her works and by her life. Just as Jesus referred to his works of healing to prove that he was the promised Messiah, so Mrs. Eddy can refer to her works of healing to prove that she was the revelator of the promised Comforter. She healed many cases of desperate illness, including consumption where the lungs were mostly consumed, malignant diphtheria, carious bones, cancer; also insanity, blindness, deafness, lameness, the crippled, and those that had never walked, and usually in from one to three interviews. She accepted the Christ, Truth, that unfolded to her without question. It became unshakable conviction,

which enabled her to heal readily. What kind of a life did Mrs. Eddy live? She was born of substantial New England stock, of parents religious and highly respected. She was as well educated as any young girl of her day, was a brilliant scholar, and made a substantial living as a writer for newspapers and other publications. She was always spiritually-minded and lived a helpful and irreproachable life. With the coming of the revelation came her own much-

needed physical healing. Thereafter she expressed radiant health and was constantly about her Father's business. Those who lived with her and knew her best tell how she listened intently day and night for God's voice to direct her in her life purpose, "to impress humanity with the genuine recognition of practical, operative Christian Science" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 207).

No follower of Christ Jesus walked more closely in Jesus' footsteps, no follower loved mankind, including his enemies, more than she. She knew God as Father-Mother Love and exemplified that Love constantly. To the end of her human life she labored for mankind, and one of her greatest gifts came in her last years, namely the establishment of a daily international newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor, with her stated purpose, "to injure no man, but to bless all mankind" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 353).

Reasoning from Revealed Truth All through the Christian Science textbook we find statements of the absolute truth concerning God, man, and universe appearing side by side with the scientific explanation of the unreality of the false counterfeit sense of these

statements. Let us take two examples of this revealed Truth - one concerning God, the other concerning man. Let us assume that they are true, then let us reason from that basis and see how the Christ, Truth, can unfold in our consciousness and begin to dissolve our mesmeric, mistaken sense of God and man. blessed by the other's spiritual lis-

Mrs. Eddy defines God, as: "The great I AM; the all-knowing, allseeing, all-acting, all-wise, allloving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love: all substance; intelligence" (Science and Health, p. 587). God as the great "I AM" fills infinitude, is never absent, and excludes any being apart from Himself. all-knowing God knows without process all that there is to be known. As the all-seeing, God perceives and is conscious of all. As the all-acting God, He alone is the source of all beneficent action. The all-loving God is ever Love, the only true Love, which loves all. Since God is eternal, He knows, sees, acts, is wise, and loves eternally. Our Leader defines man as "the

spiritual image and likeness of God; the full representation of Mind" (Science and Health, p. 591). Then man's individual being is divinely authorized, is as final and assured as God Himself. As a complete representation of Mind, man individually reflects and expresses in quality all that God is as Mind. Therefore, man eternally knows, sees, acts, and expresses wisdom, without limit as God does, and only as God does. God being Spirit and Principle, man's being and action are spiritual, and are governed harmoniously by divine law; since God is Soul, man expresses the radiancy of Soul and is divinely beautiful and ever satisfied. Since God and God alone is Life and intelligence, man is not subject to any material process of life; he has never been born into matter, is not and never was dependent upon heart, blood, bones, imuscles, or brain for life, activity, or intelligence. Since God is Truth man is always truthful, upright and sinless; since God is Love, man is divinely considerate and never indifferent, selfish, or hateful. Since God is substance, man reflects the divine substance, or God, and can never be weakened, can never be injured or destroyed.

These scientific facts hint the many correct conclusions that can be drawn from the foregoing brief statement of this revealed Christ, Truth, of God and man. They indicate how you can begin to think about your true selfhood. They give you a glimpse of the spiritual meaning of the two great commandments: to love God supremely and "thy neighbour as thyself."
Can't you love that kind of God or that kind of man? Can't you see how the Bible begins to unfold to you? Take Jesus' words, for example, "I and my Father are one" (John 10:30), "Before Abraham was, I am" (John 8:58). Can't you see that Jesus spoke of his true spiritual selfhood, forever at one

Jesus Human-Christ Divine The man Jesus was human, but what he knew and practiced of the Christ, Truth, was divine. Mrs. Eddy says in her work "No and Yes," page 36: "The human Jesus had a resort to his higher self and relation to the Father, and there could find rest from unreal trials in the conscious reality and royalty of his being,-holding the mortal as unreal, and the divine as real. It was this retreat from material to spiritual selfhood which recuperated him for triumph over sin, sickness, and death." Jesus' resort to his spiritual selfhood enabled him to think divinely and gave him power to subdue his own

material sense of selfhood and finally discard it for the divine. Christian Science and its followers revere Jesus for what he did for mankind. They recognize him as the promised, perfect presenter, illustrator, and demonstrator of the Christ, Truth, which has been and always will be mankind's Saviour. No one could ever take the place of Jesus. He was mankind's perfect Exemplar. The Christ-selfhood to which he resorted is the true Christ-selfhood of everyone, and Christian Science reveals how we can resort 'to the same Christselfhood. The real man, our spiritual identity, is the expression of the one source, namely, God; our true being is as celestial as his, as

divinely controlled and directed. A Spiritual Shower

Since man is celestial, the perfect reflection and expression of God in all His beauty and loveliness, how should we start our day? By being grateful that the foregoing fact is true. We could even take time for a spiritual shower of Truth to wash away the aggressive material sights and sounds that argue that this is not true. We could start with gratifude for our revealed knowledge of God; that He is infinite Mind, Spirit, Life, Truth, Love; and contemplate deeply the significance of any or all of these synonyms of God. Rejoice that as infinite Mind He is our Mind, our intelligence, our guidance, our direction, our -inspiration, our protection. And since He is infinite, there is no other mind-no mortal mind, no aggressive suggestion, no hatred, no envy, no criticism, no faultfinding. Remembering that God is infinite Love and that man is the reflection of Love, we can be grateful that Love fills all space and that all creation is expressing Love and is compassionately interested in the welfare of every living creature. This understanding would start us loving our brother and expecting love from him; start a day of proving "Love is reflected in love" (Science and Health, p. 17). If we have any held-over memories of hurts or injustices, we can turn our shower upon them-deny that they ever had presence or sub-

As we set ourselves to accept the spiritually mental shower, we will find that the spiritual truths that we need will unfold to us, and as they unfold they will open our eyes to the aggressive suggestions lurking around, trying to darken our day, and we can apply these truths in denial of the particular suggestions. Sometimes it helps to voice these truths out loud and let them assure us of the power of Truth and the powerlessness of the error. And occasionally it helps to have a loved one join us. Each is

tening and affirmation. By all means let us start our day claiming our divine inheritance—start the day as sons of God and do our best to act as sons of God during the entire day. If we get a head start on aggressive evil suggestions, they will not catch up with us. This by no means sets forth a complete spiritual shower, but it indicates how you might proceed. It indicates how students of Christian Science might pray. For humbly and reverently yearning for and clinging to the Christ, Truth, of God and man with deep love and grateful heart, expectantly applying the truth to dissolve false be-lief of self or neighbor, is prayer and treatment in Christian Science in obedience to the two great com-

Prayer Answered

Here is an illustration of answered prayer when a student of Christian Science held steadfastly to a simple statement of spiritual truth. A woman went to a Christian Science practitioner in great distress because a lump on her body had developed to alarming proportions. Among other things, the practitioner explained to her that because God is all-acting, then His action must be going on right where the destructive force claimed to be, and since God is Love, His action must be loving, always operating according to God's beneficent law to bless and heal her. After the treatment, although not conscious of any improvement in the physical condition, she dismissed the practitioner and decided to rely entirely upon the simple truth which she had accepted, that the Christ was operating to bless right where the growth claimed to be. Within a few months she called the practi-tioner to report in great joy that she had been completely healed; the growth had disappeared, leaving no sign of where it had been.

Aids to Progress As we cherish the Christ, Truth, and let it burn brightly in consciousness, it will uncover what might be termed hindrances to our

One hindrance is our reluctance

to let go of the belief in a material inheritance. Personal sense argues that it would be disloyal to our family not to think that we have inherited their good traits. Yet human goodness does not compare with the spiritual goodness which is ours because of our eternal oneness with our Father-Mother God. The belief of inherited evil tendencies, which may appear only as the searchlight of Truth lights up the dark places of human consciousness, can be the secret hindrance to our happiness and success. A monstrous cheat is the inherited belief that we are incapable of carrying through to a good end.
The saying, "I would if I could,"
but I can't would," is not true
about God's man. Man, reflects God's will and ability; man can do all things because all things are possible to God and to man as God's reflection.

It is most encouraging to contemplate the nowness of man's spiritual perfection; that now he is complete in true form, mind, faculties, strength, health, courage, and dominion; that he lacks no good, expresses no deformity or shortcoming, needs no remaking. Yes, this is the man you are now; this man was never born and will never die. This is the man you can love as yourself and as your neighbor. This is the man you continue to love and be loval to as dear ones pass from your sight. Their true being is perfect now. There is no here and over there in God's sight. Those seeming to be away have just as much good, just as much opportunity to claim and prove their divine heritage, as do we. You will not help them or yourselves by yearning for their human presence. You can safely leave them in the tender care of your Father-Mother Love. Clinging to the human sense of anyone clogs your progress heavenward and is always disloyal to man, whom you now know to be divine.

In taking the position of being perfect man, be assured that, humanly speaking, you will not grow faster spiritually than you are ready to grow; that you will not take on more of the nature of God than you can comfortably bear The light of the Christ will be only as bright to you as you are prepared for and will shine to destroy your errors only where you open the door. If you are desirous of obeying God's will, you will not assume a goodness you have not proved. You will be faithful to daily tasks and obligations. You will first demonstrate your religion at the place where Truth finds you. God will bless you right where you are.

Present Good Not Discarded You can rest assured that you will not need to discard anything good in your present make-up. As a student of Christian Science, you may use petitionary prayer, but you will no longer plead with God to give you health, supply, position, or a companion, because you will be claiming your completeness as His perfect spiritual reflection. You may pray for more spiritual understanding; more spiritual love, more purity. You will yearn to express more of God's nature, to be more obedient to divine Principle, to let go of the so-called pleasant places in the material dream, and to live courageously the spiritual truths that you know. You will desire to exchange your human plan for yourself and others and accept and fit obediently and graciously into God's wonderful design. Your prayers will be to know yourself and others as God knows you and them, and to behave as Goc plans, minute by minute, for your true behavior.
You can still use your con-

science, that little instrument that tells you what is right and what is wrong, where to go and where not to go. You will increase its usefulness as you exchange it for your true spiritual sense of listening and hearing, which you will now understand better as you accept the

Christ, Truth, that you are one especially need our loving interest, with God as His idea and know Jesus was a great neighbor to the with God as His idea and know because He knows. You will be grateful that God, infinite Principle and Love, has complete understanding in Himself, in His ability to take care of His creation, and that He constantly loves to do so, and that man, God's image and likeness, reflects this faith, this ability, this constant love, andthat you are that man. You will be grateful that God, infinite Soul. is satisfied with the perfection, the beauty, charm, grace, loveliness, variety, eternal freshness, newness, and completeness of His own Soulcreation, and that man reflects that. satisfaction and joy, and—that you are that man. You will be grateful that God, infinite good, is free from all faultfinding, criticism, jealousy, or hate and that man reflects this freedom, and-that

you are that man. Loving ourselves within the radius of the searchlight of Truth. we will be good neighbors because we will know how to bless. The searchlight will not leave out our neighbor but will show his beauty and goodness to be equal to but not greater than ours. Loving him as we correctly love ourselves, we will see him safe in God's love. We cannot love his injustice, his dishonesty, or his willfulness, and we do not have to, because we now see that they are no part of his true being and are only indications of how he seems to be still mesmerized by a false sense of himself.

Keeping Your Neighbor Safe A student of Christian Science was suffering from a condition of poisoning with uncomfortable breaking out on the skin. As she was walking the floor in great distress, a co-worker, not a student of Christian Science, came to her, saying that she hoped that her jealousy and anger of the past several days had not caused the student to suffer. The Scientist lovingly explained that the thoughts of another have no power to harm unless accepted as harmful. She assured her friend that she held nothing but love for her and that in no way was she blaming her suffering on another. Great relief was expressed on the face of the co-worker when she understood that she was not being blamed, and the student was so

grateful to see that relief that her own healing was instantaneous. Through that experience this student learned to watch her own thinking to see that her thoughts were loving enough to include her neighbor. She reasoned that although man's true safety is in God's love, yet there was something she could do for her neighbor by seeing him safe in that love; and so her challenge through the years has been, "Am I seeing my brother safe in God's love?" Let us each answer to ourselves right now, "Am I seeing my brother safe in God's love?"

There is only one way to love, and that is to do it; to make the spiritually mental effort required. Our unselfish spiritual desire to bless another is the reflection of God's love. It is a hint of God's infinite tender consideration for everything that lives. We should claim our reflected capacity to love others as God loves us. Mankind knows little about true spiritual love, but we can at least begin to refuse to indulge anything that is its opposite. We should constantly yearn to take the sting out of our own and out of our brother's unlovingness by knowing its unreality and powerlessness. Any act that is not loving is a waste of time-a slowing up of our march heavenward.

Nothing is important about man, nothing is of real interest about him, except his perfection as the son of God. Thinking of ourselves and others as persons revolving in a material round is deadening to our own and our brother's progress: but identifying ourselves and others with the Christ, Truth, brings healing and aids steps heavenward.

Here is part of a helpful poem: "In the words of the young man whom Jesus met, She too asked: 'Lord, "what lack I yet?" . . . What is my need, all else

above? The answer came, 'To love, to

(Maxine Le Pelley, in The Christian Science Journal, Vol. 69, No. 2,

We need to love our neighbor in order to gain our own full salvation. Failing to see our neighbor as God's perfect reflection, we deny our own perfect sonship with God. We consent that evil has presence and power, accept evil's view for God's view, and darken our own

thought. We can always begin by loving our neighbor's welfare. We can daily think toward everyone we meet, "Can I help you?" Rejoicing in our own completeness, we will not be stingy or greedy, thinking that another's loss is our gain. We will not burden another's steps because we are not ready to be strong.

Overcoming Weakness Robert Louis Stevenson said, 'You cannot run away from a weakness: you must sometime fight it out or perish; and if that be so, why not now and where you stand?" (Amateur Emigrant.) The study of Christian Science, my friends, will not relieve you of the need of overcoming evil. It will show up more clearly than before your own errors as well as those of your neighbor. But with Christian Science you can now fight them skillfully and without fear. You can be courageous because you know that all evil is illusion, which is devoid of any power except that which you mistakenly give it. Your spiritual weapons completely outbalance evil's boasted strength.

Compassionate Interest for Youth The young people of today are faced with a great challenge. They

Childlike willingness to obey the

Christ, Truth, as it unfolds will

make your struggle light and as-

young; he himself was young, and youthful John leaned on his bosom. The faithful young student of

Christian Science today, though in military service, will expect mira-cles. He will accept his oppor-tunity to love friend or foe, knowing that Love is the liberator. He will expect that his understanding and reflection of God's infinite and all-powerful love will protect him from cruelty or undue hardship. He will expect all-powerful Love to be superior to evil's hate. He will expect to prove life and protection here; and confident in his knowledge that his true substance is spiritual and that it can never be harmed, disfigured, nor destroyed, he will overcome his fear of death. He will take comfort in the assurance that those who have gone through the experience of death

have grown in spiritual understanding and power because of their faithful fight and that a higher sense of life and harmony is abundantly blessing them now. And if ever faced by cruel torture at the hands of evil tormentors, he can take comfort in the remembrance of the power of the Christunderstanding and the love that Jesus proved when he rescued the Mary, taken in adultery, from the angry mob of scribes and Pharisees poised to stone her to death. Do you recall the story of Jesus' great challenge, his great counterattack when they tempted him, saying, as recorded in the eighth chapter of the Gospel of John: "Now Moses in the law commanded us, that such should be stoned: but what sayest thou? . . . Jesus stooped down, and with his finger wrote on the ground, as though he heard them not. So when they continued asking him, he lifted up himself, and said unto them. He that is without sin among you, let him

> last; and Jesus was left alone, and the woman standing in the midst" (John 8:5-9). As he wrote on the ground, might not Jesus have discerned the sins of her accusers and have written them away in the sands? Might not his great compassion during those tense moments, as he saw this woman's true nature, which enabled him to say to her, "Neither do I condemn thee: go, and sin no more" (John 8:M)—might not that compassion have discerned the true nature of her accusers and

first cast a stone at her. And again

he stooped down, and wrote on the

ground. And they which heard it, being convicted by their own con-

science, went out one by one, be-

ginning at the eldest, even unto the

healed those of receptive heart of their sins, now self-seen? We know with what effect his compassion touched her. This defense was one of Jesus' greatest acts as an exemplary good neighbor. He was being obedient to the two great commandments, and his obedience brought safety to himself as well as to the woman. The young man and woman of

today will take comfort that the faithful prayers of their loved ones, uniting with their own prayers, can hold them safe and secure and bring evidence after evidence of God's loving care for them and for their neighbor. They will take comfort in the many proofs of the power of spiritual prayer made by young Christians in the past. Sufficient understanding of God's allpower and of man's perfect spiritual being could hold one safe in the presence of an exploding shell -yes, even of an atom bomb; for eternal Spirit cannot be touched by matter, and God's idea can never be harmed or destroyed. Mankind is as safe as it spiritually

understands itself to be. Love, the Liberator

"Love is the liberator" (Science and Health, p. 225). Oh, if all Christians today would unite in fervent daily prayer filled with warmest love for friend and foe! It is not so much that we do not know how to pray, but that our love of our neighbor is not sufficient to defeat the evil mesmerism that keeps us from helping him. If faithfully praying in accordance with our highest understanding, shall we not expect to see evidences of the eventual dawn of peace? Spiritual understanding and obedient living of the two great commandments, to "love the Lord thy God with all thy heart" and to "love thy neighbour as thyself," are mankind's best and only final security, the only way to permanent peace and eventual full salvation.

In an early Christian Science Sentinel, we find the following introduction and poem: "'Little children, love one another,' said three times, in a voice of unutterable tenderness and meaning, is, by some, supposed to have been the last public speech of John as Bishop of Ephesus.

"Into the hearts of the list'ning throng Passeth the peace from above, For John, the Beloved, is talking, Telling his children of Love.

'Little children, love one an-This is the message he brings; For John is ambassador loyal

'Little children, love one another.' Again he says, low and sweet. Would you know where he caught that accent? John sat at the Master's feet.

Of his Lord, the King of Kings.

'Little children, love one another: He has said these words three

times And their echo round earth is ringing.
One of the sweetest of chimes.

"So often this message I'm hear-I seem to be of that throng; And oh! may I learn to repeat it In practice,—John's tender

(B. I. Best, in 'Christian Science Sentinel, Vol. II, p. 419.)

Christmas Activities Draw Families Closer Together

family ties and help children itself nor its money-earner. learn to "grow up", the Family Service Society of Metropolitan Detroit says.

holiday planinng.

. Through participation of the whole family—parents and children alike-in the plans and activities of Christmas, every member can gain greater feelings of 'belonging', the Society says.

occasion, parents can draw the family closer together. The crooked paper chain that three-yearold Johnny makes for the Christmas tree is a source of pride not only to Johnny but also to the parents and other members of the family. Johnny also finds a sense blaze was blamed on a plumber of security in feeling that he is who had been using a blowa real and important part of the torch in a lavatory on the first family. The Family Service Soci- floor. ety is a Red Feather family counselling service supported through the Torch Drive.

3. Mother should take a special part in the Christmas planning and should act as the co-ordinator of plans so that she can help everyone to have a part.

4. The principles of giving and receiving which are so much a part of the Christmas spirit are also a part of growing up. The very young child does not want to give. He only wants to take. The chance to learn the satisfaction of making someone else Christmas time. Learning to give Christmas time. Learing to give and receive gracefully, is a sign of maturity, the Society states. A family gift to a charitable institution or the Torch Drive will teach a lesson of helping the less fortunate.

5. Parents have a real responsibility to the very young child in helping him bridge the gap between believing the myth of Santa Claus to the reality that Santa Claus is a beloved pretense. Parents should strive to make the transition in the child's mind a gentle one, so that he will come gradually to know that the spirit of Santa Claus is real although the man in the red suit is only "pretend" person.

6. Christmas giving can help people to learn to budget in spite of beliefs to the contrary. Learning to keep Christmas purchases in line with the budget can promote judgment in spending. Even children can be taught to budget their purchases within their allowances and learn to save money toward gifts. The family which spends too much at Christmas

Family companionship at | time and has to pay for the gifts Christmas time can strengthen all year long is not being fair to

7. The Society urges that all parents make Christmas a holiday which children will remember in The Society suggests seven their adulthood as a way to conpoints to remember in planning tinue the solidarity of the family. A child, who, when he reaches adulthood, remembers the fund of Christmas in his own family, will strive to give that same experience to his own children. Adults who did not have the same happy family experiences when 2. By letting even the smallest they were young should realize child take some responsibility for the benefits of a real Christmas making the holidays a memorable and give them to their children.

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11 a.m.—Worship service. Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones officiating. Sermon, "Little Town of Bethle-

11 a.m. - Church school for nursery, kindergarten, grades 1 and 2, and Senior Hi. 5 p.m.—CIHU's Christmas par-

7 p.m.—Senior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship.

Monday, 11:30 p.m. - Christmas Eve Candle-lighting service.

CHRIST THE KING Grosse Pointe Woods W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 23: Regular morn-

ing service at 11 a.m. Children's Christmas service at 7 p.m. (Group L to A).

(Group A to K). Tuesday, Dec. 25: Christmas Christmas sermon.

song service at 8 a.m. and at 11

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN

Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Mr. Glenn DeVantier, Vicar Mrs. Rogene Poppen, Secretary Thursday, December 20, 4 p.m. Junior Choir, 7 p.m., Chapel Choir, 8 p.m., Senior Choir, 8 p.m., Church Membership Class.

Junior Choir Caroling; 7 p.m., Decorate Christmas trees. Saturday, December 22, 2:30 p.m., Sunday School Christmas

rehearsal. Sunday, December 23, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m.,

worship; 7:30 p.m., Choir pro-Monday, December 24, 7 p.m., Children's Christmas Program.

Tuesday, December 25, 10:45 a.m., Christmas worship.

Thursday, December 27, 1 p.m., Mothers' Club Christmas program; 8 p.m., Capital University alumni meeting.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Paster Fri., Dec. 21-Adult Class, 8 .m. Senior Choir, 8:15 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 22-Junior Choir, 10

Sun., Dec. 23 - Children's Christmas Service with songs and recitations by the Sunday School day Service, 11 a.m.

Mon., Dec. 24-Christmas Eve Midnight Service, 11 to 12 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 25-Christmas Day Service, 11 a.m.

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Rev. E. Arthur McAsh, Minister A Worship Service Christmas Day, Tuesday, December 25, will be held at Ebenezer Baptist Church, Moross road at Harper, Monday, Dec. 24: Children's at 10 a.m. The Choir will sing will be rendered. Rev. E. Arthur McAsh, pastor, will preach a

A Christmas Musicale will be held this Sunday evening, December 23, at 7:30 p.m. It will Choir practice every Thursday be conducted by the Choir with Don Witt as director and Jeanette Dorsey, organist. The public is invited to all services.

POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. William Hammond, Minister

Dec. 22, Saturday: 10 a.m. Decorating the Christmas tree at the

Dec. 23, Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Friday, December 21, 7 p.m., Children Assemble in basement

hall to get ready for Festival. 10:45 a.m. Christmas Festival in the Chapel Hall (note earlier

3 p.m. Children's Christmas Party with Magic Show, Puppet Show, and a visit from Santa

Dec. 24, Monday: 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at the Church.

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Saturday, December 22-3 p.m., kindergarten, primary and junior departments will hold their Christmas parties at the church.

Sunday, December 23 - 9:30 children, 9:30 a.m. Regular Sun- a.m., Worship service-Sermon "The Village and the theme, Prince"; 9:30 a.m. Church school for those nine years and older; 11 a.m., worship service. Sermon theme, "The Village and the Prince"; 11 a.m., church school for children four to 8 years of age. (Nursery for three-year-olds at both services); 7:30 p.m., the annual Christmas Candlelight Service will be given. Three choirs will share in presenting this service. Wilbur Bezeau and Mrs. Wesley Black will do the directing. Mrs. Fred Young and Miss Janice Keifer will play the Christmas service at 7 p.m. and Christmas music by soloists organ and the piano. The familiar Christmas Carols will be sung. An offering will be taken for the Choral Groups. Members and Friends are invited.

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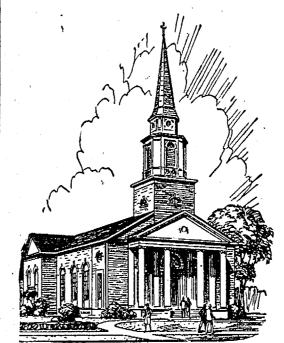
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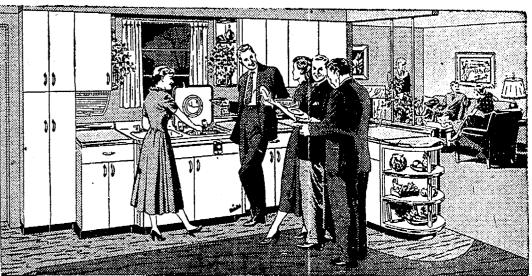
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guest for Christmas this year.

Old Man Winter is due to make Venus. his official arrival at 11:01 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, just in time for the week-end festivities in advance of Christmas Day.

nounced by Hazel M. Losi, as- ish Saturn and then in about brother, Stanley, who will be sistant professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan, makes Dec. 22 our shortest day since the sun will have reached its lowest point in the southern morning of Dec. 19 at a distance home with Count and Countess sky and will begin its trip north-

the summer season in the southern hemisphere. Professor Losh explains that the earth's north pole is now tipped away from the sun while the south pole is tipped twenty-three and one-half degrees toward the sun, thus accounting for the different seasons at opposite ends of the pole.

However, before you get to envying those living in the southern hemisphere too much, Professor Losh wishes to remind you that our winter tends to be region at the time when our summer season holds sway.

"The northern inhabitants benefit from the fact that at times brighter. our winter season. The interval from the time the sun passes the equator heading north in Young Pointers March to the September equinox when the sun is heading south Star on Ice is about six days longer than the time from the September to the

March equinox." If the earth didn't tip on its of the year, she points out. selves on ice, too! Imagine the heat waves that might come on Friday, Jan. 4, at Palent Annual Palent Annu be closest to the sun.

Instead we'll be having some skates. of the crisp winter evenings Babes in Toyland in the ice husband far away a recording of 50,000 spectators. It was built by when the stars seem to be just extravaganza will include Julie family chatter is the top in the Flavian emperors and opened a few miles away. Professor Walbridge, Susan Haberkorn, Christmas cheer. The little jokes for use about 80 A.D. Largest am-Losh urges you to bundle up Diane Maiorana, Lynn Maiorana and giggles of the family sound phitheaters in America today are and take a good look at the and Patty Walbridge, Laurie very precious across the miles. the Los Angeles Memorial beauty in the skies on these and Janet Pratt. nights. Jupiter will be the bright | Jackie Schroeder will be seen | might locate a recording machine | capacity of 105,000 and Soldier object in the southern evening as Rose Red in the Detroit Skat- which would make this inexpen- Field at Chicago, with 101,180 sky and if the Christmas festivi- ing Club review.

Everybody in the northern ties keep you up real late you Home for the holidays from hemisphere will have an extra can get a look at three more the Windsor Mountain School in

Mars, which is moving eastward, will pass Saturn on the ously awaited their arrival. The not much greater than the di- Niezychowski since they came ern hemisphere, it's the start of order of appearance early each of their parents just three years morning will be Saturn, Mars ago. and-Venus.

means the exciting constellation lost almost all of their Polish and of Orion will be rising early French accent. each morning almost directly in | Christine will return to Lenox the east. The three bright stars on January 6. in a line which mark the best of the mighty Orion, the Giant Hunter, make it easy to find. Holiday Gala The three "belt" stars are enclosed in a four-sided figure with Held at Club a giant red star, Betelgeuse, in the upper left-hand corner. The light from Betelgeuse, which you served up in the South American now see, left that star in the the scene of Detroit Memorial year 1650. If this giant star were Hospital Auxiliary's second anas near to us as the sun, the nual Christmas party. This year

about one and one-half million in the east each night, the west- ner dance arrangements. miles closer to the sun than av- ern sky will be offering its usual its orbit thus tending to shorten fitting symbol of Christmas, Pro-

Pointers will play an important poles as it revolves around the Club presents its ice show at be turned into the hottest part fry who will distinguish them-

about 4 p.m. when the earth will role of Heidi and Judy Lomax will be a cute Teddy Bear on

Entertain Kin

planets-Mars, Saturn and Lenox. Mass., is Christine Dunin, niece of Count Alfred Niezy-At the start of the month, the chowski of Neff road, Also arrivreddish Mars will be rising over ing this week from the Jesuit's the east point about 3 a.m. fol- Champion High School in Prarie The schedule for winter, as an- lowed closely by the yellow- du Chene, Wis., is Christine's

Their sister, Magda, has joyameter of the moon. Then the here from Poland after the death

So well have they adopted their And, of course, December new home land that they have

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was light from it would be 2,900 Mrs. Stuart Ryerson and Mrs. Leo Carrick, of Lake Shore lane, With Orion a point of interest served as co-chairmen for, din-

The assisting committee inerage," Professor Losh says. December attraction, the North- cluded Mrs. Vincent Turcotte, "Also at this time of year the ern Cross, with the long bar of Mrs. Carli Weber, Mrs. Eugene earth is moving a little faster in the cross standing upright as a McCafferty, Mrs. James E. Loff-Mrs. T. H. Heenan and Mrs. Edward Eldridge.

> Two Pointe College Girls Christmas Cocktail Party

Recent pledges to Xi Chapter role when the Detroit Skating of the women's fraternity, Chi Omega, include Mary Ann Wagsun, our winter seasons would Olympia, Dec. 27. It's the young goner of Windmill Pointe drive and Joan Johnstone of Lakeland avenue. Both girls are students at

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Two cars tangled in front of the François restaurant on Fisher road at 6:30 p. m. on December

Elizabeth A. Arnold, of 425 Rivard boulevard.

Miss Arnold accepted all blame so right! for the \$150 damage to her car and the \$50 damage suffered by the Lincoln.

Students at Marygrove Plan Christmas Dance

Plans for decorations and reof conversation among Marygrove College students of this Sharrow and John Brady. area as they prepare for their "Holly Hop," a semi-formal dance to be held at the college on

the publicity committee.

Committees formed from the entire student body, under the general chairmanship of senior Marilyn Frey, expect it to be the brightest event during the holiday season.

Silver trees, sprinkled with red ornaments, will fill Alumnae Hall on the Marygrove campus. Music for the evening will be provided by the orchestra of Johnny Titus. Serving as hosts and hostesses for the event will be the parents of the student council members and committee chairmen.

Christmas Cocktail Party Given by Charles Moores

The Charles Moores, of Whittier road, entertained their friends at a Christmas cocktail party last Saturday afternoon.

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St. Pauloscope

MARY MARGARET VAN DAMME

The Christmas spirit has cer-licious food were Barb Stein, tainly invaded St. Paul's. There Jerry Slater, Shirley Kaye, Joe join them on the holiday. isn't a room without its festive Muer, Joyce Zemper, Ted Mona-Moran road, driving south on decorations. Everyone is com- han, Lynn Van Tiem, Jerry Fitz-Fisher in a 1950 Ford, hit a 1948 menting on the cribs in the halls gerald, Barb Healy, Karl Kiefer, Lincoln being driven north by put up by the Sodality officers, and Wally Hogue. Russell Arthur McNair of 629 as the most beautiful ever seen in the school. We think they're

> Sandy Smith also got that good night. old Christmas spirit, and to prove it she threw a very gay party tory were Lynn Van Tiem, Maron Saturday night.

Those who were included in Donna Mayo, Marilyn D'Hooghe, the festivities were Dee Athman Jos Sherilla, Blanche Finney, Pat and Joe Meier, Janet Hock and Westrick, Dick Faber, Pat Mona-Pete Schummer, Denise Olds and han, Marilyn Champine, Bob freshments are the vacation topics George Brady, Lou Ann Moxley Backman, Joan Marks, Louie and Gene Kornmeier, Pat Mona- Geist, Claire Lenz, Bob Walker, han and Lee Elsey, and Jeanne Nancy Mason, Barb Healy, Joe

Claire Lenz was another young Marilyn Sutherland, Tom Tapert, lady who decided to entertain Barb Unti, Marie Inarelli, Dick her many friends. As a consequence last Saturday Joan Heidt, Diane Cetlinski, Jane Pelkey, Margaret Slevin of Whittier Mike Sheean, Joan Dirkes, Bob Dennis Murphy, Rose Ann Blonroad, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Nancy Mason, Dick Fadell, Barb Marchand, David Mc-John G. Slevin, is a member of ber, Marilyn Blondell, Dick Carron, Theresa Yott, Mary Allor, Schlaff, Marilyn D'Hooghe, Bill Larry McCarthy, Rita Fincham, Duttman, Barb Wines, Dick George Brady and Dee Wise. Dowd, Barb Unti, and Joe Bejin were seen trudging through the

See you all at the St. Paulsnow to Claire's home. St. Ambrose game tomorrow Dancing and sampling the de- night.

Moffett Girls Travel to Pointe

Christmastime is family time | Mr. and Mrs. William D. Snyand in the case of Dr. and Mrs. der and their daughter, Harriett William M. Moffett, of Harvard Davis. road, a good share of their circle will board planes and trains to will shun the balmy tempera-

their son-in-law and daughter, here in the deep north.

Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boydell, tures of their Fort Lauderdale, From Kansas City will come Fla., home to spend Christmas

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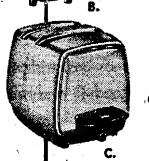
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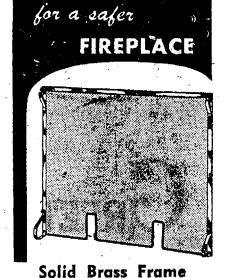
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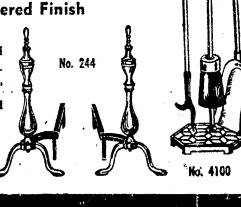
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Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit 303 By Betty Hoyt

The joy of Christmas giving will be brought to sick and disinclude members of the wedding abled war veterans in hospitals throughout the country through Christmas gift shops operated in the hospitals by the American sics Organization has announced Legion Auxiliary, it has been that Thomas C. Willson, son of announced by Mrs. Mary Del Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Willson, 418 Barba, Rehabilitation Chairman

Gift shops where hospitalized This committee and oratory veterans can select gifts for their committee will have their State families without cost will be in Peace Meet on February 29 in operation in a large majority of Kalamazoo and the National Pi the veterans hospitals during the Kappa Delta Speech Fraternity pre-Christmas weeks, Mrs. Del Province of Lakes Tourney in Barba explained. The Auxiliary will wrap and mail the gifts to the veterans' families, also without cost to the veterans. Last Christmas the Auxiliary expended \$365,000 in its gift shop pro-

> "Giving Christmas presents to all veterans forced to spend the holidays in a hospital has been a part of the Auxiliary's Christmas activities for many years," said Mrs. Del Barba, "but we discovered that the veterans wanted to give as well as to receive presents. Christmas could not be a happy day for them if they had to lie in their hospital beds and think of families at home to whom they had been unable to send anything.

"So we began setting up American Legion Auxiliary gift shops in recreation rooms or other available space in the hospitals, stocking them with gifts of all kinds donated by Auxiliary units and other friends of the disabled veterans. Patients able to leave their bed come to the gift shops to make their selections, while cart loads of gift articles are taken to the bedsides of the others with Auxiliary volunteers doing all the work. We find that bringing joy of Christmas giving to the veterans is the finest Christmas gift we can give them."

contributed gifts for the American Legion Auxiliary gift shop at Dearborn Hospital.

Mrs. Lafer Heads Committee For Christmas Greens Sale

Market at the Women's City yesterday and continues today (Thursday) at the Park avenue

Karl Behrs to Give Family Holiday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Behr will entertain members of their family at dinner on Christmas day in their home on Bishop road. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Delmar F. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shaffmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gordon and Mrs. Leslie

Charles C. Merkels to Give Saturday Afternoon Party

A toast to Christmas inspires the cocktail party being given this Saturday afternoon by Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Merkel of East Jefferson avenue.

Work of Visiting Teachers Praised by Voters' League

uation in school.

special services to children in views with parents the difficul- Cox, extension landscape special-Grosse Pointe, the League of ties which the child is having ist at Michigan State College, Women Voters has recommended may be clarified and eventually recently that the present staff understood, and some workable operations on your lawn plantof visiting teachers in the Grosse plan developed to help the child Pointe Public Schools be ex- overcome them. panded from two to four trained stant contact with the child's ideal time for pruning ornamenmembers. This recommendation classroom teacher. Like the par- tal evergreens, since the needled together with others regarding ents, the teacher is able to help and bread-leaved types are dorservices for children has been the visiting teacher to know the mant at this time.

Board of Education. The visiting teachers who are The Department coordinates teacher in contact with physicians shape of the plant. many of the special services for health and welfare organizations, children which are provided by

the Board of Education. In addition to the recommendations made to the Board of Education, the League of Women Voters sponsored a group discussion on December 14 at the War Memorial Center on the topic, "Is Ours the Best Mental Health Program for Our Children?" The discussion was led by a panel which include Mr. Bartlett, Mrs. Ruth Hayes, Visiting Teacher; Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, Psychiatric Social Worker and Consultant at the Children's Center; Bernard Segner, District Supervisor of the Gratiot Office of the Family Service Society, and Mrs. Mary Gwynn, League of Women Voters State Chairman of Child-

ren's Services. Visiting teachers are helping school children to be more successful and happier persons in their homes, at school, and in the community. Because visiting teachers work through the schools they share the responsibility for improving mental health of the child particularly with the child's parents and his

There are certain abilities all wish for their children - that they get the most out of their schooling, that they have friends of their own age with whom they have pleasant associations, that they accept and live under the rules of their homes, schools, and The Grosse Pointe Unit has neighborhood. Many children at some time or other find it difficult to develop these abilities. Yet with some special attention the majority of these children can overcome their difficulties.

Visiting teachers see individual children in regularly scheduled interviews. Here the child can Mrs. James A. Lafer, of Oxford get more help from a specially road, headed this year's Greens trained person than it is usually possible for him to receive from Club. The annual event opened his teacher in the group situation of the classroom.

In addition to seeing children, the visiting teacher has interviews with the child's parents in most instances. Parents are the most important persons in the life of the child. Visiting teachers recognize the need for seeking help from the parents when the child appears to be having difficulties in school or elsewhere. Parents contribute a great deal to helping the visting teachers see a child through a trouble-

Pointe Brokers Hold Elections .

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Broker's Association. Ray Lewis, president; C. W. Toles, vice-president; Kenneth Lander, treasurer, and Paul Maxon, secretary.

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child better and together they made directly by letter to the plan ways of improving the sit- Juniper, Japanese Spreading Arborvitae or Cedar, Pfitzer Yew, Canadian Hemlock, Silver As well as seeing children, par- Red Cedar, Canaert Red Cedar school social workers are mem- ents, and teachers, visiting teach- and Common Juniper are among bers of the Department of Pupil ers help families locate com- plants that may be pruned now. Personnel of the Grosse Pointe munity resources outside the Spruce, pines and firs should not public Schools. Lynn M. Bartlett school system when necessary. is the Director of the Department. This work brings the visiting remove branches or correct the

Cox makes several suggestions camps, and club groups in the for successfully pruning your ornamental evergreens. He ad-

"If you enjoy evergreen trim- vises removing any damaged or cuts at different heights. This will | Responding to public interest in some situation. Through intering, so to speak," says Joseph T.

mings for the holiday season you broken branches to the nearest be easier and will result in a pruning job that won't be noticed by the casual observer. And don't by the casual observer. plant a lop-sided appearance. | try to do the whole job in one Among other suggestions, Cox pruning. Leave some for next says to prune, making several year's holiday season.

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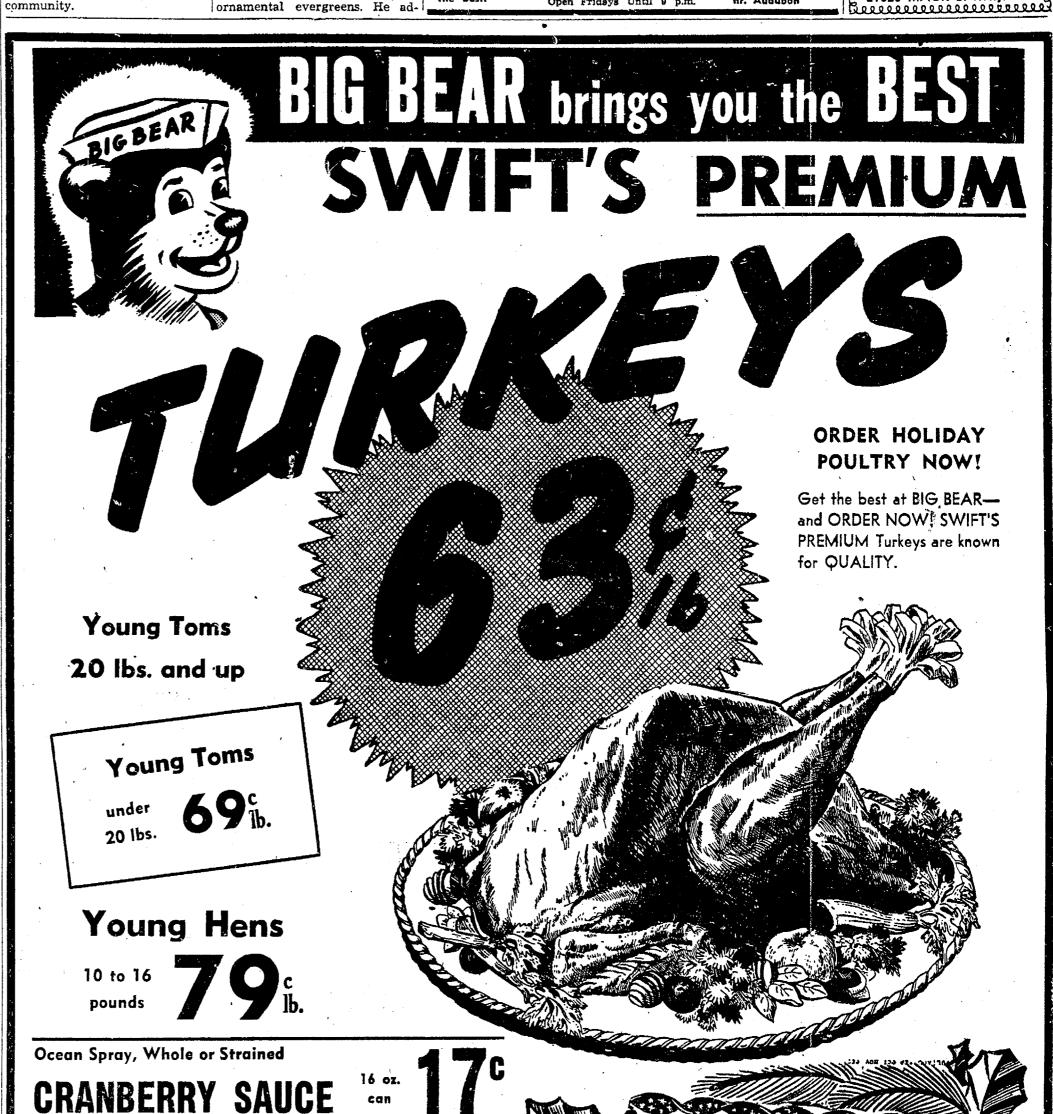
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Blue Devils Suffer Defeat On Court by Royal Oak Five

Hopes of Being Contender in Border Cities League Dimmed by Second Straight Loss in Loop Competition

By Fred Runnells

Any hopes the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils had of contending for the Border Cities League basketball title this year practically flew out the window last Friday, December | Piche team. 14, when the Royal Oak Acorns chalked up a 50 to 39 victory

on their own court. Pointers since 1946. It was the first time a Wernet-coached Royal Oak.

Roof Falls In

Holding a two point, 11 to 9, flying coat tails of the Acorns until the final two seconds of the second period. Then the roof fell in and Royal Oak chalked up three fast baskets when the Pointers' defense in the back court folded completely. The Acorns took a 29 to 18 margin at

From here on in Coach Don Bray's squad toyed with the faltering Devils and won going away behind the scoring of Bob Sharp. He notched 11 points for honors.

Bob Warner and lanky Jack Smith captured the runner-up honors with 10 points each. Good on Foul Line

While the Acorns were outshooting the Devil from the court 21 to 14 baskets, the Devils held just as wide a margin in the foul shooting department. They had an even 500 percentage with 11

games Grosse Pointe is facing a into the shadows of the night. tremendous task if it hopes to Park officers assigned to the call stay near the top of the league could find no one in the neigh- P & J Cocktail Lounge....36 standings this season. The Point- borhood answering the vague ers face Fordson on the Tractors' home court tonight, Thursday, December 20, before facing the Alumni on December 27. Following the Alumni contest the Devils will bump into the Monroe Tro- to 50 Radnor circle at 8:30 a.m. jans to start the new year.

Something Is Lacking seen of the present Blue Devil Damage was negligible.

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Pointe team had been beaten by could be the cause of the down- earned one point for the Judys. fall of the once powerful Blue Devils but I would like to believe

mistakes that usually are correct- place, one point out of first. ed as a team gains experience.

May Tell Story

The Fordson game could very well tell which way the Pointers will fall. If they can get by the Tractors on their own court it could be just the morale booster Taube, Ewald and Carless came a winning streak. On the other hand a defeat could be the signal of a miserable season for the inexperienced Devils.

PROWLER SCARES WOMAN

Mrs. Kay McPherson, of 881 Nottingham, received quite a scare last Thursday evening, Deof 22 free throws, while the cember 13, as she entered her Acorns missed 8 of 14 charity yard. She stated a youth about six feet tall jumped out of the Having lost its first two league darkness at her and then ran off points for their evening's efforts. description given.

FROM COLD TO HOT

Farms firemen answered a call on December 17. A blow torch being used to thaw out a frozen From what this reporter has pipe had started a small blaze. Auto Club ...

Race Tightens

The P. and J. team in the Grosse Pointe Rotary Bowling League is having a tough time staying on top, after making a which was regarded by Coach during the first few weeks of stuff," has leaked out and it will Beta Theta Pi fraternity. the season. The Judys could get make Pointe basketball fans clap only one point last week from the their hands in glee when the Pointe is inter-mural as the triple tie for the second place

The victory was the first the team, it appears something is the tide for the barbers while the High School Thursday, Dedevote all of their spare time to Art Rogget took second with 73 Acons have scored over the lacking but it is hard to tell just Don Kammer's 559 and Miner cember 27. what it is. Possibly team spirit | Wilson's 584 including a 234 game,

Village Wine Shop broke all league records the week before last, rolling a 967 game for high it is the lack of fully developed single and a 3-game total of 2683. lead at the end of the first quar- talent. After all, this year's team This series was bowled against ter, the Pointers hung onto the is practically last year's reserve Kopp's Pharmacy and had put team, moved into the fast varsity them in second place. Last Friday they bowled Middle Atl. Transp. The team definitely looks like Co. and started off by winning one that can improve with each the first game but that was all game it plays. At present the as the Middies rallied and copped Devils are making mechanical the rest, putting them in second

> Looks like Farms Market have finally found themselves after repeatedly being on the losing end. Week before they took four from they white washed Steiner Ford.

in their 3-1 win over Earl Holsbaugh Motors. Here is another shell once they get a few breaks. Kopp's Pharmacy won a 3-1 decision from Motor City Tires, 1936.

losing. Wolverine Potato Chips and the Auto Club each took two STANDINGS

who put up a good stand, although

Middle Atl. Transp. Co...35, Village Wine Shop34 Piches Barber Shop Kopp's Pharmacy Steiner Ford . Farms Market

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Terrific Teams Lined Up In Rotary Loop For GPHS Alumni Battles

By FRED RUNNELLS

Jack O'Brien's 222 game and floor in the tilt before the Var- overlap so much that he misses It was turkey night for the Forrest Piche's 560 series turned sity-Alumni game to be held at too much pre-season practice to lead. First, prize went to Al

Coach Verdonckt unwittingly disclosed the names of his alumni team that will battle Grosse Pointe's 1947 Border Cities Leaby Bob Olson, Paul Grubbs and Johnny Rummel.

Dick Lisbeth, Jack Dillon, rotund Bob Carman, Glenn Holt, Adolph Neeme, Brandon O'Connor, Ed Taube, Don McPhail and next Thursday, December 27. possibly Chuck Hanneman for The first game gets underway at the contest.

Just a few thumbnail sketches of this terrific lineup should in-Mondry Cleaners and last Friday dicate what the 1947 team is up against.

Neeme received All-State honthe Devils need to start them on up with big scores for the farm- orable mention when he played for the Blue Devils back in 1940 Roy Kraebber and Bill Mertz and he received a four-year schostood out for Mondry Cleaners larship to Rutgers, not for basketball but for rowing.

Brandon O'Connor and Ed team that can come out of their Taube earned All-State honor able mention when they played for the school on Fisher road in

The oldest player on the squad could be Chuck Hanneman who was a terrific pivot and rebound artist for the 1933 Pointe team and later turned his football talent into cash when he played for the Detroit Lions. Hanneman is still regarded as the BEST 21 basketball player to ever come out of Grosse Pointe.

Coach Verdonckt had hoped to obtain the services of Ed Wernet. present Blue Devil basketball mentor, but Coach Wernet is passing up the chance to play with the old stars as he has a tough game of his own when his' Varsity meets the Alumni squad headed by Bayard Johnson.

While we are on the subject of Johnson you might be interested to know Bayard blew into town last Monday night, December 17, from Dartmouth, on the tail of the big snow storm. Johnson covered himself with Chief William H. Newport re- football glory at Dartmouth last Dasieh, damage controlman, third Jack Smith with 9, John Taylor ported his department answered Fall. He was the regular de- class, USN, of '948 Beaconsfield with 8, and Jerry Goebel with 6. 18 calls during the month of fensive center for the Big Green avenue, Grosse Pointe. Daniel Mt. Clemens held a two-point November with no serious dam- and recently was listed by Look has completed seven months' edge at the end of the first quar-

he had his picture in the New

emergency runs were back here in the mid-west we the Korean campaign, football experiences but we heard

two all-alumni teams take the football and basketball seasons slot. devote all of their spare time to Art Rogget took second with 73 basketball alone.

Even without regular varsity over for the third prize. competition your reporter knows The first half of the season Johnson can give most high will end this week and unless a school players a terrific run for terrific upset is staged, honors gue championship squad, headed their money and he will be on should stay with the Donovan hand to show the present edi- boys. tion of Blue Devils he hasn't lost Blue Devil fans will get a big the touch that made him the boot out of this. Coach Verdonckt only boy in the Border Cities has lined up Jeep Del Barba, League to win All-League honors three years in succession.

Don't forget we will be looking for you at the Alumni game

Bathers' Coach Too Enthusiastic

The Blue Devil reserve team won a bruising battle over Mt. Clemens 40-24, last Tuesday, December 11, led by Dick Spindle, who collected 13 points on five field goals and three free throws. 922. Little Franky Hillman led the

losers with 9 points. Dick Spindle played his best game of the season. He was a terrific offensive threat to Mt. Clemens and continuously broke up their offensive efforts.

During the second quarter, the going became rough and numerous fouls were called. The Mt. Clemens coach tried, on several occasions, to get into the action himself. The result was two technical fouls charged against the Mt. Clemens coach, Dave Belfore scored 7 points

and Louie Hribar tallied 6.

Daniel Dasieh Returns From Duty in Korea

The Bryce Canyon operated in

Increases Lead

Lane Donovan's team picked York newspapers several times up three more points in the St. last Fall. He has not neglected Paul's Men's Bowling League The closely guarded secret, last rail. He has not neglected last week to increase its lead however, as he is an honor stu- slightly. The teams of Tom Tromnear runaway of the standings George Verdonckt as "top drawer dent and is a member of the bly and Alvin Gouin could only The only basketball Bayard Smith's aggregation also was has played since leaving Grosse chalking up three to get into a

over and Harold Beaupre was 66

ιį	TEAM STANDINGS	ļ
e	Name P	ts.
s	L. Donovan	37
-	T. Trombly	33
	A. Gouin	33
-	M. Smith	33
9	T. McLaughlin	
•	H. Furton	30
t	E. Lauer	29
	P. Ruprich	29
	R. Huetteman	28
	N. McEachin	28
`	J. Sweeney	28
	E. Corbett	26
	F. Dansbury	24
	D. McCarron	22
	L. Reno	20
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	HIGH TEAM	
-	Three Games-L. Reno, 26	65;
٠,	E. Lauer, 2629; T. McLaughl	in,
,	2621 One Game-L. Reno. 9	

L. Donovan, 924; T. McLaughlin,

A. Gouin, 643; R. Huetteman, 621; D. McCarron, 607; A. Van-Tiem, 252; P. Martin, 247; E.

Sexton, 238. 200 Scores-E. Lauer, 201; A. O'Connor, 225; E. Corbett, 203; T. Trefzer, 221, and P. Martin,

Terris Paces Quintet to Win

Dave Terris, Blue Devil guard. led the Grosse Pointe basketball team to victory over Mt. Clemens 42-34 last Tuesday, December 11, on the local court. Terris contributed 11 points to the Grosse Pointe victory.

The game's leading scorer was When the destroyer tender Jim Kraus. of Mt. Clemens, who USS Bryce Canyon returned to scored 13 points on six baskets the United States from Korea, it and one free throw. Other high was "home" again for Daniel scorers for the Pointers were Japanese waters in direct support goals in the second period. At of UN Naval Forces engaged in half-time the Pointe squad led

Donovan's Team Blue Devil Swimmers Beat Ferndale, Lose to Fordson

Robin Hesse and Relay Team Smash More Records; Three Pool Marks Lowered in Meet Against Dales

By Fran Furtaw

Led by freestyler, Robin Hesse, the Grosse Pointe swimming team swamped Ferndale, 62-22, in the Dales pool, on Tuesday, December 11. Hesse scored 10 points while setting pool records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

Robin broke the records held® by Leroy Fake of Ferndale. His time in the 50 was 25.3, one-tenth of a second under the record. In the 100-yard event, he shattered the record of 57.5 with a fast 55.6

Another Mark Falls

The Grosse Points speed relay team also broke a pool record with a time of 1:44.1 for the 200yard course. The old record of 1:44.5 was held by Royal Oak. This marked the second time in two meets the freestyle relay team had broken a record.

There was a slight change in the lineup of the team. In the first contest Robin Hesse was one of the members of the relay but Pat Burke took his place along with Bob Wibbleman, Stuie Smith and Tony Pear, so Robin could swim in another event.

Other Winners Other boys who finished first in their events were Fred Albrecht. Don Adamski, Skip Clark, Bruce Crowley, and the medley relay team made up of Don Adamski Dave Hulbert and Johnny Rich-

league swimming meet to Ford- the evergreens can change the son by a score of 49-35, last Fri- whole outlook of a sick room. day, December 14, in the Trac- Not too much-that crowds the

Robin Hesse, Blue Devil swimmer, swam the 50-yard freestyle event in an excellent time of 24.9 only to finish in a dead heat with

Bill Black of Fordson. Hesse also swam in the 150yard individual medley against Chuck Forman of Fordson. Hesse finished the event with a time of 1:51.2, 10 yards ahead of Forman, but was disqualified for an improper turn.

Forman Stars Fordson's Forman scored a total of 10 points and his team-

mate, Bill Black scored 9. Again the relay team of Wibbleman, Pear, Burke and Smith performed beautifully. They finished with a time of 1:42.3, one and eight-tenths seconds faster than the record-breaking time at Ferndale.

The next meet is against Monroe in the local pool today, Thursday, December 20.

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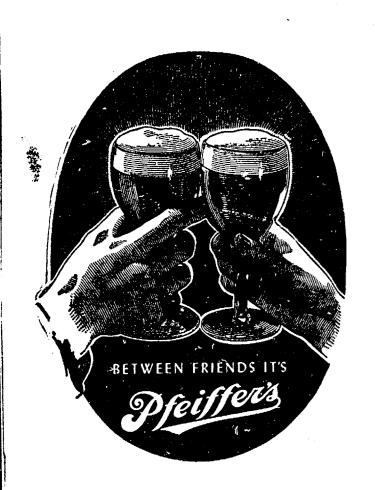
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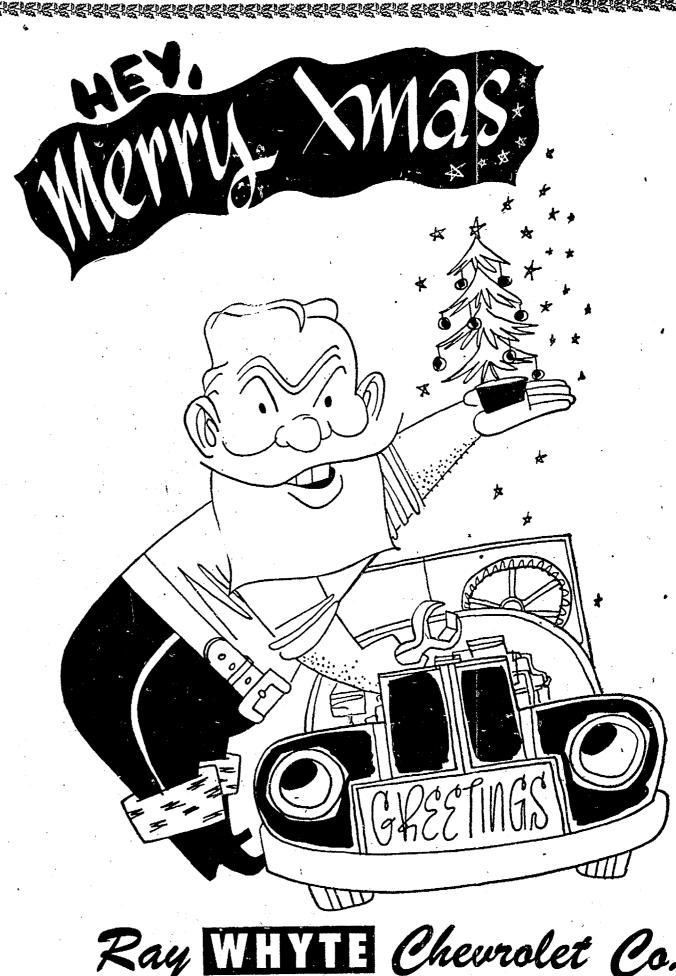
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Suffers Defeat

By Fran Furtaw

school scoring mark for the sec- over a new commodore's job for summer. ond time this season.

From the opening whistle, it At the annual election meeting was taken up by Bob Neesley, looked as though St. Ambrose of the Detroit River Yachting As- skipper of the schooner "Malawould have no trouble in win- sociation, held at Crescent Sail bar" and commodore of the ning. At the end of the first Yacht Club on Friday, December Cruising Club of Detroit, when quarter, it led 13 to 11. In the 7, Bodkin was elected commo- the new officers and Neesley second quarter, St. Catherines dore by the delegates represent- stirred up plenty of rhubarb on began to roll. It led at half-time ing Grosse Pointe Y. C., Grosse the rating of the cruising boats

St. Catherine had lengthened its St. Clair Yachtsmen, Detroit Boat. margin to a 10 point 44-34 lead. Club, Windsor Y. C., Detroit Y. In the final period it scored 18 C., and the Old Club. points and held St. Ambrose to 8, to win its first league game Philip J. Philips, of Bayview, and

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Pointe Club, Crescent Sail Y. C., that race in local regattas. At the end of the third period, Bayview Y. C., Edison Boat Club,

> These delegates also elected Jack Sutton, Grosse Pointe Y. C., to the vice and rear commodores Hear Ye! | posts, respectively.

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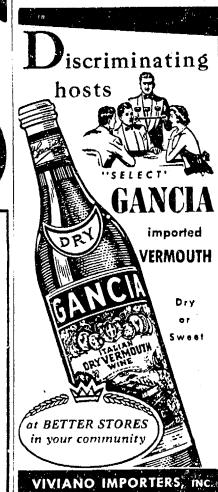
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A great share of the meeting

The treasurer's report showed the DRYA wound up in the red by some \$236.84 and Bodkin asked for ideas on how the association could gain revenue and operate in the black for the coming year.

Past Commodore Cal Sutton, no relation to Jack, had nothing but praise for his hard working secretary Hal Smith and fleet captain Bill Phillips. He stated, "I guess these two men were close to but never got to see one. They were always below in the cabin figuring up the results and elapsed times of the competing

He also suggested that in future regattas the clubs forego providing trophies for classes that have less than three boats in the race.



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> seconds snatched what appeared game opening day ran off in good to be a certain victory away order.
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> from the A. E. Smith quintet.
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> In the opening game of the byterian, using the only five boys at halftime.

boys into a corner in the third quintet. stanza and took a 42 to 40 lead Bob Lambrecht and Sandy going into the wild and woolly Wiener, Jr., paced the Tigers' final period. In this quarter the attack with 20 and 16 points, reteams matched basket for basket spectively, while Jim Ketzler led with the lead changing hands the Methodist aggregation with with every successful shot.

fatal final seconds Smith jumped the slowness of the Methodist points. into a one point margin and the team in getting into the back crowd was on its feet screaming court on defense and employed all our regattas this past summer Rentschler whipped in his game 24 to 13 margin at half time. the favorite. It had dropped its at halftime. first three non-league contests

Royal Oak Beats Beat St. Charles Devil Reserves

December 14.

snowfall of the day a capacity the winning cause. Bob Rilly, crowd watched the Acorns break Stan Lecavage, and Mike Mcout of a 9 to 9 first quartet tie Clucky, all of St. Charles, each and go on a scoring spree that scored 7 points. gave them their margin of victory. The Acorns held a 21 to 18 in the first period on shots by margin at halftime.

scored their opponents from the The score at the end of the first court but lost the game at the quarter was 12-3, St. Paul. foul line. Royal Oak cashed in on 10 to 19 charity tosses where- to lead 19-11 at half-time. Tim as the Devils found the range Champine scored on a shot from with only five of 16 tries from half-court just as the buzzer the foul line. The Devils outshot sounded at the end of the half. the Acorns 15 to 14 on field goals on the sharpshooting of Lou Charles fight hard to get back Hribar who notched 9 points for in the game. During the last sixindividual scoring honors.

Rod Haldeman captured the runner-up honors for the Devils along with Hribar.

The Devils will next meet Fordson on the Tractors' home court today, Thursday, December

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Inter-Church Basketball Loop Swings Into Action

By FRED RUNNELLS

Only the forfeited game by St. with 10 points with his team-Ambrose to the St. Paul Long- mate, Peter Roehl, and Ned and 9 free throws to break the again he has been enticed to take tive sailing season come next test last Friday, December 14. the Inter - Church Basketball Dave Rentschler was the hero League last Saturday, December points each. when his field goal in the closing 15. Otherwise the scheduled four

> D.U.S. enjoyed a one point 14 program at 9 a.m. Sandy Wiener's to 13 lead at the end of the first Christ Church Tigers, coached by period and a 26 to 22 margin Larry Runnells, fashioned a 49 to 24 victory over a much-im-Smith crowded the Cook road proved Grosse Pointe Methodist | Duerksen who notched 16 and

> > 10 points.

with every rush by either team. a fast break to set up most of The rafters fairly shook as their scores. The Tigers held a winning field goal and pande- In the second game, at 10 a.m., monium broke loose in the stands. the St. Paul Panthers squeezed Coach E. L. Kimber beamed out a 26 to 17 victory over the with satisfaction after the game Christ Church Lions after holdand rightly so as D.U.S. was not ing a comfortable 15 to 2 lead

St. Paul Flyers

By FRAN FURTAW

A productive second quarter by The St. Paul Flyers defeated the Royal Oak Acorn reserve St. Charles 36-29 for their first quintet sealed the doom of Grosse league win of the season. Jack Pointe's reserve aggregation to Trombly scored 11 points for the the tune of 38 to 35 on the winners as they came out on top Acorns' home court last Friday, of a very close, hard-fought game. Tim Champine, also of the St. Despite the extremely heavy Paul quintet, added 10 points to

St. Paul took an early lead Glen Snooky Walters, John The Blue Devils actually out- Huetteman and Jack Trombly.

The Flyers kept a steady pace The final two periods saw St. teen minutes, the fouling was plentiful and St. Charles scored 7 points on free throws alone with eight points. He also was But the St. Paul defense proved the Devils' sparkplug on defense too great for the Townsend Avenue boys and the Flyers came Leading the Acorns were out ahead to defeat last year's

Zickle and Gonser with five Second Division East Side Pacochial champions. In their next game the Flyers will meet once-defeated St. Ambrose in the second league game of the season. The game is scheduled to be played at the Neighborhood Club tomorrow, Friday, December 21.



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had stolen a hub cap from a Cad-Ken Oxley paced the winners

runner-up scoring honors with 5 was covered by insurance. In the final game, after St. Ambrose forfeited, Woods Preswho showed up, walloped Grosse Pointe Memorial, 40 to 12, behind the sharpshooting of Barry and Fri., Sat., Dec. 21-22 Farley Granger Shelly Winters "Behave Yourself" 12 points, respectively. Bill Hotchkiss led the Memorial team Sun. & Tues. Dec. 23 and 25 with 8 points for the runner-up Claudette Colbert and McDonald Carey in "Let's Make It Legal" Monday - Matinee Only
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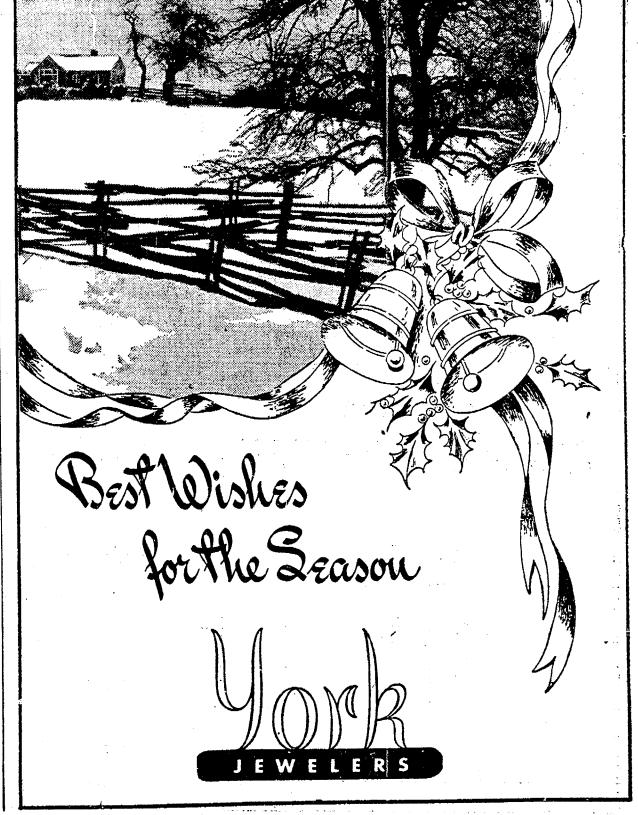
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Elementary School News

visitors, patrons and outsiders. Most have come by special invitation to observe the school in

operation. One of the special occasions was American Education Week from Nov. 11 to 16, and another was the PTA meeting of Dec. 4. Many have come, because Richard, like other schools in the Pointe, makes it a general practice to extend at all times a very cordial welcome to the patrons to visit and observe in the school and to confer with teacher and

principal. In doing this visitors come to know one another and attain better working relationships with the staff. They come to understand how the modern elementary school operates, what its pur-

During American Education graduates of the school, now out Week the total count of visitors in the state teaching. was 258. Kindergarten mothers came to observe their five year olds at work and play and to hear Mrs. Kyzivat explain the June. practices used in the present day kindergarten program.

Miss Nault, Miss Bockes and

Mrs. Stringer each presented

unit, developed largely around the verbal reporting by the children of some phase of the unit. around the natural resources of been taken although the house America, their protection and had been entered by someone wise use. Mrs. Dombrowski pre- other than the residents. sented her group of fourth graders in a patriotic program including talks on citizenship, flag drills and recitations. The sixth your house plants and let them grade group of Mrs. Schwaler float in a shallow vase with those give a dramatic program in the homemade candles you molded and auditorium for their parents and in a muffin tin. Your children

21t-Dressmaking FRENCH DRESSMAKER, experienced on dress designing

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inv-Bidg. Material

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21y-Piano Service PIANOS TUNED, cleaned, mothproofed and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Seibert, Edgewater 1-

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In recent weeks the Richard presentation of a play by Miss School has entertained many Tomb's class and talks by Mrs. Sheaffer of the Board of Education and Mrs.' Vivian of Red Cross headquarters. Guests were parents and pupils of the school.

The PTA meeting of December 4 brought out 225 parents to hear a very informative illustrated talk by Superintendent of Schools. Mr. James Bushong. Following the lecture they all joined in a social hour in the lunchroom where the guests included Mrs. Bushong, wife of the superintendent, and Mrs. Sheaffer and Mr. Sampson, members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

In line with a practice established by many teacher training institutions an outsider as visitor in Richard last week was Mr. Poor, staff member of Central State Teachers College of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. He came to maintain contacts with recent

Mrs. Johnson, teacher in grade three, was a student at Central receiving her degree there last

JUST LOOKING?

Officers John Onstwedder, Duncan MacEachen and Bud Moffat " their classes in a social studies raced to the Marion Kellogg house on Fisher road last Thursday, December 6, in answer to a breaking and entering call. On arrival One of the unts centered the police found that nothing had

FASCINATE THE KIDS Pluck a blossom or three from their classmates in grades five will watch in fascination for long and six. Note was made also of periods of time as the flowers the extensive activities of the and lighted candles swim about

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of kin will be sent. Usually the

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Tuesday, December 18

a new snow storm started as

under an additional six to seven

inches. Rising temperatures to

REDS AGREE to identify their

prisoners, thus ending one dead-

and were thought to be prison-

POLICE CAR PARKED beside

"never had it so good." He saved

to close the 1951 shipping season.

WORST AIR TRAGEDY of

yesterday. Two engined C-46

with homes and warehouses at

caught fire shortly after takeoff

from Newark. Seemed to ex-

plcde just before wing fell off.

JUDGE THOMAS MURPHY

given free hand by President to

lean up the mess in Washing-

Nine incidents reported in the

Detroit and got out of the car

All aboard killed.

a merry Christmas.

last 24 hours.

ers.

AFTER HITTING three below

hit two below yesterday before cember 18.

(Continued from Page 1) Ohio River. The cars were Plytroit. Increase will become effec- mouths being taken from Evanstive January 13.

MICHIGAN BELL Telephone installing mechanical gadgets using sound film to give time signals over phone every 10 seconds instead of 15. Will relieve operators who get tired to giving time 120 times in half hour shifts.

Sunday, December 16 LURE OF A \$50 used car caused 17-year-old nephew to accompany his uncle on burglary which resulted in death of uncle and policeman. William Roberts confesses he is one who eluded second officer early Friday morning after his uncle, cials announced. If the names Stanley Jerlecki, Jr., shot each other to death in a point blank gun duel in front of a jewelry

RECORD LOW temperatures being recorded through, whole eastern half of nation. Detroit felt 5 degrees below during night. Chicago had 12 below; Joilet, 17 oelow; and Bismarck, S. D., 27 below. Snow as far south as Alabama and freezing temperatures down to Florida.

FEDERAL JUDGE THOMAS evening approached. Snowed MURPHY, tough prosecutor who all night and Detroit awoke cleaned up New York police department, met privately with President Trumar on plans to sag again tonight to near zero but the scandal-ridden govern- mark. ment house in order. White House declines to comment, but it is believed President wants Murphy to take key post in cleanup

BABY BORN in a snowdrift as the car rushing the expectant mother to the hospital skids, hurling her out, in Dowagiac, Mich. Mother Mary Timothy, superintendent of the hospital near which the mishap occurred, rushed to the aid of Mrs. Ray Tidwell, and almost immediately announced she had given birth to a seven pound two ounce baby. Both are doing well, the hospital now states.

ENGLAND announces although she is terribly hard up, she will pay both interest and capital installment, totalling 176 millions, due December 31, on her post war loans from the United States and Canada. She could have claimed a waiver on the interest.

Wednesday, December 19

GENERAL Dwight Eisenhower had a luncheon conference with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Minister Eden He could retire at 34 with 20 his home at 451 Kerby road on in Woodland competery. and diplomatic circles in Paris years of army service behind Thursday, December 13. Born in eral might have told Churchill of his willingness to "stay on the 100" for a longer period if Britain would give greater support to a European army. This was their first meeting in France since the closing of the Allied campaign against Germany six years ago.

ONE HUNDRED and fifty new non-scheduled airliner carrying cars, about \$300,000 worth, slid persons to vacation in Florida off the icy decks of a river barge crashed on river bank dotted at Golconda, Ill., and sank in about 35 feet of water in the Elizabeth, N.J. One engine



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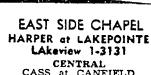
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Obituaries

ville, Ill., to Memphis, Tenn. LOUISE CROMBEZ Louise Crombez, 65, of 585 St. BECAUSE of the acute short-Clair avenue, died in her home age of aluminum and steel Naon Wednesday, December 12. She tional Production Authority offiis survived by her husband, Rucials said it was preparing to dolph, and two brothers and sisban the production of automoters in Belgium. Services were bile license plates for 1953. The held from the Verheyden Fun-1952 plates will not be affected eral Home on Saturday, December 15, and Our Lady of Sorbecause most of these already have been manufactured or are rows Church at 10 a.m. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

RELATIVES of prisoners of LIETITIA C. McBRYAN war in the Korean conflict will Lietitia McBryan of 925 Harbegin receiving telegrams within court died in her home on Saturan hour after the list is received day, December 15. She was the wife of the late William H. Mc-Bryan, former vice-president of and serial numbers on the list the U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty wired from Tokyo correspond Co., who preceded her in death with the names and numbers on on August 11, 1950. the Pentagon's own missing-in-She is survived by the fol-

action list, messages to the next lowing brothers and sisters: Mrs. Lydia Maben, Elora, Ont.; Mary Swann and Mrs. Eva Allendorf 72 hours after a list has been of Moorfield, Ont.; John Swann of Courtney, B. C.; and a nephew Gerald Maben of Grosse Pointe. Services were held on Monday, | Jr. December 17, from the Verheyzero for a new record for the den Funeral Home. Burial was

HARRIET FRENCH

Harriet French, 76, of 1475 Wayburn, died in her home on Saturday, December 15. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Baufait. Surviving are her husband, George W.; and children, George W. Jr., Mrs. Ethel Faulman, Mrs. 13. lock in the Korean peace negotiations. But world is stunned to Arlene Kopp, Stanley Chalmers; hear only 3100 prisoners are being held. About 11,000 Ameri- a brother, Harry Baufait. Sercans alone are listed as missing vices were held from the Verheyden Funeral Home to St. Had been rumors that Ambrose Church at 10:30 a.m. thousands of American prisoners on Tuesday, December 18. Burial dead on arrival at his office. had been murdered by the Reds. was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

EMIL BILLIET

fire hydrant outside of police Emil Billiet of 202 Lakeview headquarters for an hour and 15 avenue died in his residence on minutes, tagged by Patrolman Saturday, December 15. He was granddaughter had no way of package. Marvin J. Kreitsch. Sgt. Vincent born in Belgium 69 years ago Olshove, supervisor of precinct and had lived in the Pointe for mother had lain in the driveway. safety bureaus, says he had just the past 20 years. He was a forparked it for a minute to drop mer employe of the City of the packages were laying on the off sales of Goodfellows papers. Grosse Pointe Farms. Surviving porch. are his wife, Clemense; brothers LESLIE MACK is back in the Joseph, August, Julius and Odiel. army to stay. The boy who en-Services were held Tuesday. listed at 13 and won a Silver December 18, from the Verhey-Star in Korea when he was 15, den Funeral Home and Our Lady was discharged as a corporal last of Sorrows Church at 10 a.m. year on account of his age. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Ceme-Reaching 17 yesterday, he imtery. mediately reinlisted. Says he

CAMIEL A. DESMET

\$1700 while on his first hitch. Camiel A. Desmet, 70, died in Belgium he had lived in Grosse Pointe for the past ten years. He LAST CARGO VESSEL, the is survived by his wife, Erma; ice-coated freighter Hagarty, daughter, Mrs. Erma Kockx; and locked through the Soo Sunday sons, Henry, Joseph and Cyril. Services were held from the Verheyden Funeral Home on Monday, December 17, to St. Paul's can aviation history took 56 lives Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

LEO C. SCHWARTZ Leo C. Schwartz of 154 Moross

road, died in his residence on Wednesday, December 12. He is survived by his wife, Frederick; and the following sis- to the area. ters and brothers: Mrs. Rose

GOODFELLOWS on all street Beaupre, Herbert and Julian. corners today in bitter cold Funeral services were held weather, trying to raise funds through paper sales to assure Home and St. Paul's Church on every kid in metropolitan area Saturday, December 15. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MRS. ALICE GLEICH

BRITISH REPORT tempo of murder warrant faces 17-yearpoliceman during a robbery in Detroit Friday. Brown was also killed. Roberts may be charged A CLEAN WINDSHIELD cost as an accomplice. Theft netted Idella Bloodshaw \$65. She stop- five wrist watches, which have ped at Randolph and Monroe in been recovered.

Wednesday, December 19 to wipe the windshield when a bandit stuck a gun in her back RAYMOND B. ALLEN, president of the University of Washington, will become an important "general" in the conduct of the cold war on January 2. He will have the responsibility of completing and putting into effect an intelligent and effective psychological warfare strategy. Dr. Allen, last May, was mentioned as a candidate for the presidency of the University of Michigan.

> DETROIT COMMON COUNcil took steps to pay the funeral dents of Somerset road. expenses of City employes killed in the line of duty. Councilman Eugene I. Van Antwerp made Monticello College, Alton, Ill., the proposal after the slaying of from December 15 to January 6, Patrolman Stanley Jerlecki, who is JO ANNE BARKLEY, daughwas buried Monday, focused at- ter of DR. and MRS. JOSEPH A. tention on the situation.

Paul Bagley and Mrs. John S. Sweeney, Jr.

Funeral services were held in the residence on December 13 and burial was in Elmwood

WELLINGTON L. HUNT Wellington L. Hunt, 59, died

in his home at 907 Bedford road on December 11. Born in Detroit, he was engaged for many years in aviation and real estate businesses. He is survived by a brother, John L. Hunt.

Funeral services were held in the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home on December 13, and burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

MRS. ISABELLA DAVIES

Mrs. Isabella Huntington Jacobs Davies, 72, died on December 12 in her home at 500 Washington road. She was the wife of Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Grosse Pointe Health Commis-Grosse Pointe Health Commissioner. She is also survived by a deas Offered daughter, Mrs. L. Eugene Davis,

Funeral services were held on December 14 in the William R. date Sunday, the mercury again in Arkona, Ont., on Tuesday, De-Hamilton Funeral Home and

MRS. MARY C. WESTERDALE ation.

Mary C. Westerdale. mother-in-law of Woods Council- these suggestions in wrapping atborn in Grosse Pointe and was man Rex Johnston, of 2025 Hunt tractive presents for the family Club, was found unconscious in that will lend a decorative touch the driveway of the Johnston to your Christmas tree. home by her granddaughter, last To do an effective wrapping

> Clarence Candler's office on and "sparkle." Mack. The resuscitator was used enroute to no avail, and Dr. wind the ribbons so that it Candler pronounced the woman crosses in a corner and tie it in

blood pressure and quite probknowing how long her grand-

Mrs. Westerdale was born in Falls Church, Virginia, 76 years ago. She was the wife of the late Harry E. Westerdale. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Rex Johnston, she is survived by daughters, Ruth, Mrs. Marjory Harper, Mrs. Helen Wood; sons, Lawrence and John; and 9 grandchildren. Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home on Saturday, Dein Woodlawn cemetery.

Silloway Co. Managing New Pointe Manor Units

A new high type residential rental development for Grosse are most important here. Gold Pointe reached the leasing stage and red, green and silver, deep year and second worst in Ameri- Church at 10 a.m. Burial was in this week with the opening of blue and cocoa, or red and char-Grosse Pointe Manor, a 30-unit treuse are some of the best wrapproject on St. Paul between ping combinations. Cadieux and Notre Dame. Silloway & Co., local realtors are to dress up a package. White Ruth; children, Mrs. Stanley and constructed and landscaped Jones, Mrs. Robert Bertoleni, and in such a way as to add beauty

Regarded as the nearest ar-Moran, Clarence, Mrs. Ormond rangement possible to single gift wrapping. Besides using it ranges, refrigeration and garbage gifts. disposal, automatic hot water

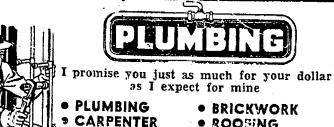
snipings in the terror-wracked old William Roberts, nephew of are convenient to shopping, paper. Suez canal zone has picked up. William Brown, who killed a schools, churches and transportation. The project was built by the Edward Rose Building Co.

Farm consumption of liquefied petrolemum gas in 1949 came to per cent of total U.S. consump-

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 10) MR. and MRS. MAX F. BROWN, with daughters BET-TY and BARBARA, have moved into their new home at 322 Touraine road. They are former resi-

On vacation from her studies at BARKLEY, of Moross road.



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11 in her home. A native of Saginaw, she had been a resident of the Pointe for the last Advice on Taking Movies Survivors are two cousins, Mrs. At Home Offered by Expert Making Advice

children and your photographic through the events of the holiture camera, you are probably ping of the gifts in a glorious looking forward to getting an ex- litter of tinsel and tissue," Davis citing record of the Christmas

Some helpful hints and suggestions given by Philip Davis, common errors to which amateur photographers are prone.

Most home movies suffer from lack of coherence in subject matter, according to Davis. "You might try imagining the sequence of your story as you woul tell it to someone. Thus, you could begin with the decorating of the

Gift Wrapping

Christmas gifts signify the joy of giving during the Holy Season. Gifts can better express the joy burial was in Elmwood cemetery, of Christmas when they are wrapped with care and imagin-

Marygrove art students give

Thursday afternoon, December job you will need the usual tools of colored paper and ribbons, and cord action. Let the subject create The Woods police ambulance an addition of tinsel, cutout it. hurried Mrs. Westerdale to Dr. figures, tin foil, stars, angel hair,

To wrap a square package, a large bow. Stick a candy cane A check with Mrs. Westerdale's or spring of holly into the bow. personal physician, Dr. J. Kenner For variation, instead of ribbon, Bell, disclosed she had very high tie some packages with different colored tinsel and paste matchably had suffered a stroke. The ing stars about the top of the

Add a festive touch to a large gift by doing it up in bright length of each scene. Try taking She had been to the store and paper and ribbon, pasting a cutout white paper snowman in one corner, and spreading a thin layer | sure to make sure the scene is in of glue around him. Sprinkle focus. You can get within a few lightly with sparkle or artificial

Give round gifts a holiday air by wrapping in colored cellophane gathered at the top and tied with silver tinsel. Silver stars or bells glued to the cellophane will give it that Christmas

'blue ribbon style" across the side. To give it mystery, it may be loosely enveloped in Christmas paper, with the bow blued to the side. Smaller gifts look best simply

An imaginative gift wrapper can use all kinds of wrappings

managing the homes, each of paper looks gay when tied with which have been individualized ribbon and tinsel twined together, with true decorations, (small balls or bells), tied to the bow with thread. Tinsel has great possibilities in

home living, all units have ample to tie packages and make bows, natural light, cross ventilation it can be used to "draw" outfrom the Verheyden Funeral and a good degree of privacy. lines of bells, stars, or other Each has three bedrooms, electric simple Christmas symbols on flat First, outline the picture with

heaters and oil fired forced and very small dabs of glue at short filtered warm air. Modern kit- spaces, then press the tinsel Mrs. Alice Gleich, 79, of 253 chens and full basements with down until it dries, forming an Touraine road, died on December room for recreation are features. unusual effect. This type wrap-Although in a carefully zoned ping looks especially festive residential neighborhood, they when done with plain, bright

For that extra special gift, use your favorite wrappings, tying the ribbon into a flat knot instead of a bow, and paste a pleated doily over the knot. Make an angel figure by circling a tinover a half billion gallons, or 18 foil skirt around a cardboard angel cutout and glue it by the bottom of the skirt to the doily so that the angel stands up.

Be careful to pleat the doily around the outside of the skirt, or the angel won't stick. Angel hair, always a favorite holiday trimming, may be glued to the wings and underneath the pleats, this Friday after the party given using very small amounts of glue. Vary this wrapping by using Phi Sorority. snowmen, carollers or Christmas angel figure, on top of the pack-

effects which can be achieved by that Santa Claus will give out. varying color combinations and the eye on Christmas morning. patients at Cottage Hospital.

If your home includes growing | Christmas tree, and continue equipment includes a motion pice day to the moment of the unwrap-

advises. He warns that most people use scene. "If you try to get by with instructor in design at the Uni- two photo-flood bulbs placed a versity of Michigan College of few feet from the subject, you Architecture and Design, may will get a glaring foreground and help you to avoid some of the subjects close to the light will be overexposed while the back-ground will be lost in murky gloom. Remember that the background is bound to show. This being so, why not make it a really important feature of your Christ- in your fudge, fondant, or penmas movie? Let it show unmistakably as your home, your Christmas decoration."

"By and large," Davis advises, "if you have a fast enough lens, your lighting will be more effective if you use more and stronger bulbs, particularly if you place them farther from the subject or place them in such a way as to these is to cover the pan closely raise the general room illumina- for a short time, allowing the

sively—the panning being the device of moving the camera to include a larger field than can be seen at any one fixed location. The resulting scene is often paced too slow or too fast or too jerky. A tripod can be a great help in obviating these difficulties, Davis says, as it will keep the image firm on the screen. "Remember, the movie camera is meant to re-

If you are filming a scene, Davis suggests holding each scene for the length of time you would gar or lemon juice, the proporlike to see it appear on the screen, tion is one-half teaspoon to one or even a little longer. Scenes which are too short will not convey the impression you originally intended Excess footage can always be cut out during the editing process.

"To create interest" and make the film move briskly, you will have to vary distance, angle and a few shots at very close range. You'll need tripod and tape-meainches of your subject with portrait attachment," Davis reminds.

Christmas Gifts For Birds Urged

Your Christmas tree can go on Bulky presents don't have to giving service in the true spirit be wrapped. Tie a perky bow of joy and generosity long after you have demoted it from its station in the living room, according to George M. Sutton, associate professor of zoology at the University of Michigan.

This year, when the holiday is over and the tree is shedding its needles, why not encourage the children to carry it out to the back yard and decorate it with food for the birds? They will enjoy the pure fun of passing on their Christmas riches to the birds at a time when it is especially hard for the birds to procure food.

Of course, you may prefer to stage the birds' Christmas simultaneously with your own. A tree purchased for the birds at the same time you buy the family tree will last throughout the Christmas season. Or you may prefer simply to decorate a small fir tree or bush already planted in your yard.

For ring-necked pheasants and bobwhites a complete corn cob can be placed on the ground or on the lower branches. Cracked nuts, crumbs and peanuts can be placed on small trays and suspended from strings or wires. Wiring, however, should be solid as many birds are easily frightened by objects that tremble.

And when you choose the position of the gift tree, be sure it is not recessed in shrubbery from which marauding cats might creep, Professor Sutton reminds.

Nu Beta Phi Sorority Has Christmas Projects

The little Mexican children from the Casa Maria Settlement House will be a little bit happier them by the girls from Nu Beta

The girls will join right in with tree cutouts pasted flat over a the little ones, playing games, wisp of angel hair instead of the munching Christmas cookies and ice cream, and watching with delight the children as they open There is no end to the different | their gaily decorated presents, The other Christmas activity traditional Christmas trimmings will be the singing of the train wrapping your gifts to please ditonal Yuletide hymns for the

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> If you want very fine crystals oche consider these suggestions offered by Dr. Pauline Paul of the food and nutrition department of Michigan State College. Avoid stirring the mixture after the sugar is dissolved. Avoid letting crystals form on

the sides of the pan during cooking. Simplest way to remove steam to dissolve all crystals. He warns that most amateurs Watch carefully so the candy have a tendency to "pan" exces- doesn't boil over while covered. Avoid shaking or moving the candy while it's cooking.

Pour the candy from the pan without scraping to avoid crystalization. Even one crystal of sugar will start a chain of crystals causing the whole mass to gran-

Add acids such as vinegar, cream of tartar or lemon juice to hinder crystallization. If hard water seems to neutralize some of the acid you may substitute corn syrup, using one tablespoon to one cup of sugar. If you use vinecup of sugar./But use less of the cream of tartar-one-sixteenth of

Back from Korean Duty

San Diego. Calif.-Aboard the aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard when she arrived here December 17 after nearly a year in Korean waters was Richard W. Augustine, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Latimer of 1346 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

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WE'RE CHRISTMAS CAROL-ING ABOUT:

The way young Billy Edgar recites 'Twas The Night Before Christmas . . . all the way through . . . He did it for his contemporaries at The Tuesday Assemblies when they had their Christmas party last week . . .

Mrs. Tom Green's novel use for deep green caper bottles . . . she grows ivy in them . . . perty as can be! . . .

That smert young Pointe couple which each night puts out marked bills for The Cat . . .

merry christmas The dispatch with which mamas of the debs have everything "ready and waiting" for the young dream boats when they arrive home from college for the next eight days of whirling . . . a far cry from the olden days when the debutantes were finished with school and had months to stand for fittings, help address the invitations, etc., while mama took leisurely drags on her smelling salts . . .

The ball at which Alice Jane Hooker will bow at the Country Club the night after Christmas . . . it's a ball in the traditional meaning of the word . . . with ALL the debutantes and post-debutantes included in the invitation list which is close to one thousand! . . .

merry christmas The Christmas scene presented by the Pointe after dark . millions of twinkling lights spelling out the season for the whole world to see . . . and we miss the Bethlehem star which always shone atop the home of the late Murray W.

The gayest social note of the week: Mr. S. Claus will arrive in the Pointe Next Monday for a short stay at the home of e-v-e-r-y-o-n-e . .

PILFERINGS

CHRISTMAS WITH THE POETS

Charles Dickens: Many merry Christmases, friendships, great accumulation of cheerful recollections, affection on earth, and Heaven at last for all of us.

Eugene Field: "Most of the time, the whole year round, there aint no flies on me. But jes 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!"

Frank Church (N. Y. Sun, 1897): Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies . . . Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those which neither children nor men can see. No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives and he lives forever.

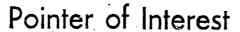
Phillips Brooks: O little town of Bethlehem, How still we see thee lie! Above thy deep and dreamless sleep, The silent stars go by.

Isaac Watts: Today He makes his entrance here, But not as monarchs do. No gold, nor purple swaddling-bands, Nor royal shining things; A manger for His cradle stands, and holds the King of Kings.

Diana Maria Mulock Craik: God rest ye, little children: let nothing you affright. For Jesus Christ, your Saviour, was born this happy night; Along the hills of Galilee the white flocks sleeping lay, When Christ, the Child of Nazareth, was born on Christmas Day.

Favoritisms

MY I	FAVORITE:
Book	A Bird's Christmas Carol
Author	Charles Dickens
Character in a Book	Tiny Tim
Play	Snow White
Actress	Fairy Godmothers
	Santa's Helpers
Movie	All Walt Disney's
Movie Actress	Alice in Wonderland
Movie Actor	Sleepy the Dwarf
TV Show	Santa's Letter Box
TV Actress	Fran
TV Actors	Kukla and Ollie
Radio Program	Christmas Carols
Columnist	The North Pole Reporter
Magazine	Holiday
Music	Jingle Bells
Song	Frosty, The Snow Man
Sport	Reindeer Racing
Game	Chimney Sliding
Animal	Why, Rudolph, Of Course!
Person	All Good Little Boys and Girls
City	Santa Claus, Ind.
Vacation Spot	The South Pole
Jewel	Christmas Star Sapphire
	Red and Green
Perfume	Christmas Night
Costume	Anything Red With White Fur
Dance	Christmas Tree Hop
Food	Turkey and Plum Pudding
Aversion	Scrooges
Diversion	My Christmas Eve Journey





Santa Claus

Christmas comes but once a

And we seek your help, O Santa dear,

To spread the Yuletide Views Of the writers at the NEWS. We'd wish a Christmas jolly The Macdonalds, Chis and Molly;

And make the season very merry

For Edith, Chris and Jack Newberry. Ditto the Algers, Boyers and

Lady Mignon (She rates a special star in our 'opinion).

Do let the Herald Angels carol For Jean and Ailen Merrell. Bring forth a Wassail Bowl m' lord,

For Anne and Henry Ford, And while that way we're leaning towards Include in our wishes ALL

families of Fords. To the Chapins, the Zeders, the Skaes,

Joyeaux Holidays. And Santa some special means kindly employ

The Macauleys and Fishers,

To say Merry Christmas to Mrs. Henry B. Joy. Be generous with your mink

and sable stoles, Trim the tree at the C. Wallace Toles:

Lest we forget, oh good heavens! Cheer to those nice Southern

Evans. The Smiths, the Jones, the Whytes and the Greens

We'd have in the merriest Christmas scenes. May all the debs have cute holiday partners

And remember us to the Strohs and the Gard-From the Park to the deepest

spot in the Wood, We lift our goblet of Christmas red wine,

This Yuletide message might have been good

If it had not been attempted on the deadline. But, seriously, season's joy to all circles,

Including Buhls, Tiedemans and Merkels, We wish our friends fun, affection, mirth, A Christmas Merry and, for

all, Peace on earth.

Favorite Recipes

Good Taste

People in the Know

JELLIED CRANBERRY AND ORANGE RELISH

Contributed by Mrs. Samuel E. Armstrong Put through food chopper,

using medium blade: 2 cups of fresh cranberries

1 fresh orange, Add 1 cup of sugar and put

Pour 1 cup of hot water over a package of lemon gelatine and then add 1 cup of cold water. When gelatine begins to thicken add the cranberry mixture, pour into nold and place in refrigerator to stiffen.

Serve on beds of endive or hredded lettuce. Good with old fashioned boiled dressing or regular mayonnaise. May be made in individual molds if you prefer. Wonderful with

Memorial Center Schedule

DECEMBER 21-DECEMBER 26-OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public

Friday, Dec. 21-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Pointe Garden Club, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, Dec. 21-Grosse Pointe Post American Legion, 303—Meeting—8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 22-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club-10-1 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Saturday, Dec. 22—Young Adults Christmas Dance—Orchestra—Refreshments—Ages 18-28 invited—\$1.50 per couple—9-12 p. m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

Monday, Dec. 24-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, 10-1; Detroit Branch Farm and Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Monday, Dec. 24-Rotary Club-Luncheon-Meeting-12

Wednesday, Dec. 26—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Garden Club of Michigan, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Wednesday, Dec. 26—Christmas Party for the Evening Dancing Class of Miss Rita Roney—7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Reflections by paul gach

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