

Don't Miss The Pointe  
Feature Page  
Every Week

# Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

Outstanding Features  
Quite Contrary  
Talley Rant

VOLUME 8—NO. 1

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## CURRIE MURDER SHOCKS POINTE

### HEADLINES

#### of the WEEK

As Compiled by the  
Grosse Pointe News

Tuesday, Dec. 24

**Taft and Bricker** are to have a conference soon as to which will have Ohio's benediction as her favorite son for the Republican Presidential nomination.

**FIVE POUNDS MORE SUGAR** will be made available on Spare Stamp No. 53 after January 1.

**THE NEW HOME BUILDING** REGULATIONS go into effect today... announced by the new Federal housing expediter Frank R. Creedon and National Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley at a news conference... the major changes from the old procedure are: non-veterans as well as veterans can build for their own occupancy as owners; the elimination of maximum sale prices and the substitution of a square foot area.

**BUSINESS IN THIS COUNTRY**, alarmed by the spread of the portal-to-portal back pay suit mania is organizing to carry on a nation wide fight before Congress for relief... believed the nation-wide spread of these suits may run to \$6 billion. Picard warns the people not to get in a hysteria in jumping at conclusions as to what the Supreme Court's decision will be.

**DETROIT'S LONGING FOR A WHITE CHRISTMAS** was answered regardless of what kind of weather the rest of the country drew.

**MINNESOTA and SMITH OF NEW JERSEY** issue a statement against CIO wage demands... say that labor and whole country will profit more from increased production and lower prices than from another round of wage raises.

**THE UNITED STATES STATE DEPARTMENT** again repeats its pledge for a united and free Greece... taken as a warning against the plottings of communists and other allied groups that are plunging the hapless country into chaos.

**Wednesday, Dec. 25 (Christmas)**  
**THE FEDERAL PUBLIC HOUSING ADMINISTRATION** orders a cut back of 12,000 units in its program for temporary veterans housing because of rising costs of labor and material... Detroit will lose 300 units.

**THE PORTAL SUITS** thus far launched in Detroit total \$21,000,000 with every indication of reaching many times that figure soon.

**DETROIT POLICEMEN** demanding Christmas cheer in the form of bottles of whiskey from reluctant barkeeps approach a city-wide scandal... Police Commissioner says he will bear down hard on the practice.

**PRESIDENT TRUMAN**, in a Christmas address to the Nation last night, said he saw great hope for a "secure and lasting peace" in 1947, based largely on the progress that had been made towards that end during the year.

**GOVERNOR ELLIS ARNALL**, the 39 year old governor of Georgia, refuses to let Herman Tamagone, son of the deceased governor, succeed him... says he will stay in office until his successor Lt. Gov. M. E. Thompson, is sworn in. "Old Gene's" friends hope to muster enough votes in the General Assembly which meets on Jan. 13 to have Herman declared governor.

**THE FOURTH REPUBLIC** BEGAN FUNCTIONING in France yesterday... the first constitutional regime since the Germans took over in France in June 1940.

**THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS** CALLS FOR A BREATHER against strikes... says the only key to higher wages and lower prices is improved production raises resulting from war technological advances, many of which labor opposes, and more output for each man-hour... calls for elimination of made-work rules.

(Continued on Page 10)

### Christmas Party for Wounded Vets



The Pointe women who organized the Sunshine Fund which did so much for the wounded veterans at Percy Jones and other government hospitals for the war wounded, did not forget them at Christmas time. Friday night the vets were given a bangup party by Mrs. Glenn Anderson and Mrs. Henry Forcier in the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubhouse on St. Paul Avenue. The party was in the form of a reunion, for all the honored guests had at one time been patients in the Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek. Thirteen of the boys were flown over from the Vaughan General Hospital in Chicago for the party. Left to right are; standing: MRS. FORCIER, BILL STERLING of Akron, O., and MRS. ANDERSON. Seated, left to right, are JERRY OBREIGHT of Detroit and RED CHATFIELD of Romulus, Mich.

—Picture by Fred Runnells.

### One Pointe Party Outshines All Others in Exemplifying Real Spirit of Christmas

40 Disabled War Veterans Truly Honored Guests at Yule Function Held in Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubhouse

Grosse Pointe was the scene of a host of parties during the holidays. They ranged from small gatherings in modest homes to elaborate balls with lavish decorations and champagne bars in the beautiful private clubs and great mansions of the community. But there was one party in the Pointe that for pure Christmas spirit beat all the others by a country mile.

This event was held in the Alger Post clubhouse of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on St. Paul Avenue on Friday night, December 27. The guests of honor were 40 World War II veterans, all of them disabled, 22 of them paraplegics, five of them amputees. They were honored guests in every sense of the word.

Hosts at this Christmas gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson, of Merriweather road, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forcier, of Manor road. The party was their idea of a Christmas present to the wounded men.

The names Anderson and Forcier are symbolic in the

### Light Traffic Seems Heavy To Carolers' Yule Audience

The teen aged boy carolers who have been infesting the Pointe during the holiday season have not all been the sweet little messengers of goodwill the occasion called for.

The K. R. Beardslee residence at 841 Whittier reported that five boys serenaded them Monday evening, Dec. 23, and that shortly after the carolers left they discovered that a string of lights bearing 24 bulbs, that had been on a tree outside the house, was missing.

A little later a similar report came from the residence at 922 Lakepointe. This household too had entertained carolers at an

expense of 14 lights, taken from the outside front door.

The Witkowski residence at 1210 Berkshire reported the biggest loss to the carolers. There six strings of lights totaling 42 bulbs in all were taken.

#### MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Park police were called to the Delmar cafe at 15412 Mack at 8 p.m. on Dec. 26 to break up a disturbance. They found only a man and wife who had transferred their domestic differences to a public drinking place. They were invited to take the quarrel back to their domestic establishment.

### Pitiful Dog Rouses Pity Of Pointers

Apparently Abandoned Animal Eludes Capture By Police and Humane Officials

An apparently abandoned dog has been giving a good deal of concern to residents of Grosse Pointe Park during the last few weeks, and particularly to Mrs. O. H. Leidy of 910 Whittier road. Mrs. Leidy is a great lover of all animals and the skinny, cold, scared wail who has been haunting her neighborhood has caused her much worry.

The dog is a short-haired white Pointer, with orange markings. He appears to be well bred, but is now so thin he is pitiful. He is wearing a black collar but no license.

Mrs. Leidy reports that after seeing the animal on numerous occasions, and being unable to lure him into the house where she could get him warm and feed him well, she called both the Park police and the Michigan Humane Society. Attempts on the part of both of these to capture the dog, have so far failed. He is so timid that no one has been able to get near him.

Mrs. Leidy has put food out for him every day. She places it in the vacant lot next to her home, at Whittier and East Jefferson, so it will be far enough away from the house to avoid scaring him needlessly. She has seen him eat on many occasions, but he is so thin she fears that much of the time other dogs are getting the food meant for him.

Once Mrs. Leidy found the poor animal curled up in the straw over her rose beds, apparently trying to get warm. He fled when she tried to approach him. On another occasion he was seen in the straw of a neighbor's flower bed. Where he sleeps no one knows.

Apparently the Pointer is (Continued on Page 11)

### Edison Poles Take Beating From Drivers

Three in Farms and One Just Over Detroit Line Are Holiday Casualties

On December 27 Anthony Jean Nelson of 1340 East Grand boulevard, was driving his 1941 Chevrolet north on Moross. He lost control in front of 200 Moross and skidded into an Edison pole on the west side of the street. Damage to his car was estimated at \$50. He was given a ticket for reckless driving and ordered to appear in traffic court on January 8.

Not in the Pointe, but just over the Detroit line at Mack and Kerby, another Edison pole was a casualty at 5 p.m. on December 26. A Pontiac owned and driven by Otto F. Meyer of 4115 Lakewood, crashed into the pole, breaking the top globe and base.

Youngsters without the aid of cars added to the destruction when they broke a globe on an Edison pole on the afternoon of December 26. Farms Police Officer Harold Beaupre took three kids into custody for the misdemeanor. They are John Allmand of 88 Touraine road; Benjamin Frieauf of 100 Roslyn road; and Dick Butner of 285 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

All of the youngsters were lectured by the police and their parents were notified.

The cost of an Edison lamp post is said to be about \$175 now. The base contains a transformer which is largely porcelain and very fragile. The globes which cover the lamps are valued at \$18 each.

The Detroit Edison Company had a tough Christmas season in Grosse Pointe Farms, judging from accounts of damage to its property.

On the night of December 22 Judy Casgrain, of 33 Willow lane, was driving on Kercheval opposite Country Club lane. Her car skidded on the icy pavement and jumped the curb, crashing into a Detroit Edison pole and knocking it down.

Miss Casgrain's face was cut and she was taken to Cottage Hospital, where stitches were taken by Dr. Milton Robb.

On the afternoon of December 23, a Paris Cleaners truck, driven by Leonard Amarello of 3676 Pulford, Detroit, went into a skid opposite 217 Touraine road. The truck jumped the curb and knocked down a Detroit Edison pole there.

At the moment of the crash Mrs. Iris Ashton was alighting from a cab at this address. The falling pole just missed her, but hit the cab, doing damage estimated at \$500.

Ray O'Keefe of Lenox avenue and Jerry Earl of 217 Touraine, witnessed the accident. A reckless driving ticket was issued to Amarello. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$200.

### Police in Woods To Receive Honor

Officials of the American Red Cross will honor the Grosse Pointe Woods police department on January 3 when they establish its fleet of scout cars as a Red Cross mobile unit.

First aid equipment will be presented and special tags for the police cars will be issued by Edward Wirth, assistant director of the Detroit Red Cross. Chief Walter Coulette will accept on behalf of the village.

A similar honor was bestowed on the police department of the City of Grosse Pointe recently.

### Officers Ticket Fleeing Skidder

Ernest G. Dixon, aged 20, driving up Maumee at 1:20 o'clock Saturday morning, skidded at the Fisher intersection so badly that his car turned around twice. The incident was witnessed by Officers Reaume and Allor and when Dixon saw them he left his car and ran up the alley in the rear of Fisher and tried to hide in the rear of the Antique store at 363 Fisher.

The officers picked him up a moment later at St. Paul and Fisher. He was given a ticket for not having the car under control and being without an operator's license.

### Headlines of 1946 Disclose Changes Affecting Pointes

NEWS Files Tell Stories of Main Events which Engrossed Community During Year; 12-Months' Review Offered

Twelve months can produce a lot of headlines in the smallest community. So that its readers may recall what has happened in the Pointe, with its nearly 40,000 residents, during 1946, the following review of outstanding local events has been prepared from the NEWS files by the staff.

Jan. 3, Grosse Pointe women, under leadership of Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker undertake raising relief for the Winkleman family survivors in Rosedale after five children lost their lives in the burning of the home on December 22, while the father was with the American army in Tokyo.

Jan. 10, Superintendents of Building operations in all Pointe Municipal offices report building activity under way... has been dormant since the war... Neighbors are protesting the return home of William Dietz, the boy whose assault on his friend Benson Stahl with an ice pick nearly resulted in murder.

Jan. 17—Woods voters reject the plan to rezone parts of Mack avenue for residential purposes. Armed bandits stage holdup at home of Joseph J. Hayes on Roosevelt place... cash and jewelry taken from guests.

Jan. 24—Depredations of boys cause bus company to remove shelter at bus transfer point on Jefferson... Pointe schools ask tax boost... want voters to approve a five mill raise. Police Chief, Joe Trombly, tenders his resignation to Farms Trustees after 26 years service.

Jan. 31—Park village asked to grant permission to Auto Club for the erection of a new clubhouse at Jefferson and Somerset.

Feb. 7—Farms Trustee Joseph Snay refuses to run for re-election. (Continued on Page 12)

### Pointer Again Heads RC Drive

Once again a Pointer has been named to head Detroit's annual Red Cross fund campaign. Alvan Macauley, Jr. of Kenwood road, will be chairman of the 1947 drive which will start on March 1.

Mr. Macauley has been active in many previous campaigns and last year headed the industrial division. The national quota for this year's campaign has been set at \$60,000,000, or 60 percent of last year's quota.

Mr. Macauley stated that pre-campaign contributions indicate a record has been set. Those contributing to 1947 charity campaigns before the end of 1946 benefited if income taxes are reduced for this year.

The drive director is vice-chairman of the executive committee for the Detroit Red Cross. He is assistant vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, a member of the Port Commission and a trustee of the Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Last year Herbert Trix of East Jefferson avenue was general chairman of the Red Cross drive. Other Pointers who have directed campaigns in recent years include Ernest Kanzer of Touraine road and Carsten Tiedeman of Kenwood road.

### Defense of War Veterans Earns Pointe Author \$300

Anger of a Pointe woman over criticism of her beloved war veterans has made her an author and earned her a check for \$300 from a magazine which will soon publish her answer to the criticism.

Mrs. Glenn Anderson of Merriweather road, founder of the Sunshine Fund, which has done so much for disabled veterans, is the Pointe's newest author.

The article which aroused her wrath was written by a veteran and published in a late September or early October issue of Liberty magazine. The writer charged that the veterans as a group were chiseling the govern-

### Park Robbery Loot Found

Police Recover Additional Items Taken From Evans Home on Three Mile

In addition to the \$1070 worth of jewelry which Chief Arthur Louwers had recovered prior to his going to Chicago to interview Russell Barclay, the thief who looted the Evans residence on Three Mile drive of nearly \$10,000 worth of stuff, he has been able to lay hands on about \$2500 worth more of the stolen merchandise.

He got these items in various Detroit pawnshops as the result of his heart-to-heart talks with Barclay.

The papers are all prepared for Barclay's extradition back to Michigan should he draw a probation sentence in Cook county. If he draws even a short sentence in Illinois, that will take priority and Michigan can get him only after he completes that term. A short sentence will find a claim for him when he gets out.

If his sentence should be long enough to satisfy justice the local police will let him alone. Louwers is hopeful of getting back most of the stuff taken, including the \$4,000 diamond ring stolen from the Evans home.

### Yule Celebrator Gets Cold Feet

At 9:30 o'clock on Thursday morning, the day after Christmas Mrs. Jos. G. Black of 1144 Bedford, reported to the Park police there was a man lying beside her door. The police took Julius Persyn, aged 45, to the Bon Secours hospital.

The man is employed at 1044 Bedford and the police believed he had come home in a cab and had given the wrong number by one digit to the cabbie. He had been celebrating and slumped down in the hall doorway when deposited there by the taxi driver. At the hospital it was found that he had two frozen feet.

### Pemberton Road House Ransacked

When Henry C. Eckfeld, of 854 Pemberton, returned to his home at 8 o'clock in the evening of Dec. 28 he found the house had been ransacked during the absence of the family since 10:30 o'clock that morning.

The thieves had confined their operations to the second floor where bed clothing had been strewn about one room in an apparent search for money. The thieves had taken a small amount of money they had found in another part of the house.

### Young Sailor Found Dead In Virginia

Had Been Strangled While on Way Back to Base at Weeksville, N. C.

The Pointe was shocked this week by the Christmas Eve murder of S 1/c Frederic Austin Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stuart Currie of 257 Lewiston road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Young Currie's body was discovered in a ditch along the highway near Winchester, Virginia, on the afternoon of December 26.

Young Currie had been strangled, probably with a rope, according to the coroner's inquest. The body had then been taken to where it was found, tracks in the snow indicating it had been dragged into the ditch.

A search was instituted for two men seen with Currie shortly before his death, when he sold his car, one of them a dishonorably discharged sailor, William Charles Hall, 19, of St. Louis. His wallet was found near Currie's body.

Currie was trained in radar after he enlisted in the Navy during his Junior year at Grosse Pointe High on October 23, 1945. He was a member of a blimp crew at Weeksville, where he was due to report on December 28.

First suspicions that the young Pointer had been killed by a hitch hiker were discarded when it was learned he had sold his car. His father, an executive of Crouse and Company, investment brokers, had cautioned him against picking up any hitch hikers on his trip back to his base.

On December 28 the Grosse Pointe Farms police were notified by Station WROV, Roanoke, Va., that the Winchester police had recovered some clothing from a fire which had been started by an unidentified sailor. Among the articles recovered were a cowhide bag, a metal case and sailor's uniform. Mr. Currie said his son had a cowhide bag when he left the Pointe.

The Navy shipped the body home to the Pointe on Monday. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Hamilton Funeral Home and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

### One Pointer Set For Television

At least one Pointer is ready for Detroit's first television broadcasts. What is believed to be the first receiving set in the Pointe was installed on December 28 in the home of Winslow Case of LaSalle place, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Television is nothing new to Mr. Case. At an executive of a New York advertising firm he was in charge of the telecasting of the first motor program several years ago. He is now vice-president in charge of creative work at the Campbell-Ewald advertising agency, which is vitally interested in television from the advertising standpoint.

The Detroit News will start regular television broadcasts early in February and there will be test programs most of the time starting immediately.

Mr. Case took advantage of the fact that Scott Helt, chief engineer in charge of network installations of the Dumont Company, was in Detroit supervising the installing of the News station. He persuaded Mr. Helt to oversee the installation of his private set.

### Christmas Tree Fire on Wayburn

There was a fire at 1019 Wayburn on December 26, caused by a child of the household tripping over some Christmas tree electrical fixtures, breaking the connection and setting the tree on fire.

Before the firemen were able to extinguish it much damage had been done to the living room and to gifts about the base of the tree.

#### BLACKOUT

A transformer which burned out at Waterloo and Notre Dame on the night of Dec. 27, left many houses in that neighborhood temporarily without lights.



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## 1946 - 1947

In the broad sense 1946 was a good year. In the World  
field in particular the developments in its later weeks gave  
promise of a greater progress towards the achievement of a  
permanent world peace than had all the preceding twelve  
months. At home this same period constituted largely a con-  
firmation of those favors for which we gave thanks at  
Thanksgiving time.

The year was marked by many strikes, but even these  
may have carried a message of public education which will  
become more apparent as we wrestle with the problems  
which must be faced in the New Year. The strikes which  
gave us such concern while in progress were marked by a  
decorum and restraint in contrast with the conditions which  
obtained in other periods. Violence, as an accompaniment  
of disputes between labor and management, was notably  
absent, particularly when examined in connection with the  
tremendous number of persons involved.

Without being politically minded in the narrow sense  
the average citizen must agree that the lessons of the No-  
vember elections could not be interpreted as meaning any-  
thing other than that the people desired a radical change in  
the attitude of Government towards business. They had had  
enough and the present Administration at Washington was  
quick to take the cue. Since then there has been a rapid  
vanishment of bureaucracy. The people instinctively feel  
that free enterprise has been immeasurably heartened and  
that we are at last again headed towards that course on  
which the American people attained greatness and which  
best contributes to the common welfare.

Great decisions yet await their pronouncement in 1947,  
but the people have given indubitable signs that they are  
entirely capable of making them in the right way. To borrow  
a phrase much used in this present hurly burly world of  
social and economic chaos, the American ideology has put  
forth new leaves showing that its roots are sound.

## The Owner's Share

It is about time that the people of this country began to  
employ some other terms in their discussions and thinking of  
current events and by the same operation gain for themselves  
a better understanding of these problems as they affect the  
common welfare.

Whenever a labor dispute arises now all we hear about is  
Labor and Management. This tells only a part of the story.  
The old, but now apparently taboo phrase of Labor and  
Capital would be better, but Labor and Ownership is better  
still.

To deny the relation of Ownership to the problems that  
arise in labor relationships is to deny a fundamental principle  
that the American people have pursued throughout their  
whole history.

More management, as the term is bandied about today,  
might apply only to the hired man who runs the business. He  
might actually own only an infinitesimal part of the property.  
We hear a mighty chorus constantly about the rights of  
Labor. Isn't it time we began to hear more about the rights  
of Owners?

The owners today are a mighty host in the economic  
setup of this nation. They are the people who have invested  
their savings, large or small, in a particular enterprise hoping  
it would succeed and they would earn a fair return on their  
investment.

Hundreds of thousands, possibly millions, of the men  
who work in the mills and factories are also part owners in  
these same establishments. Along with them are widows and  
minor children, without earning power by their own efforts,  
who live by the earnings from these mines, mills, factories,  
transportation or communication systems provided for them  
by anxious husbands and fathers. Those who either through  
salaries or vast stock holdings take such large parts of the  
earnings of these industrial establishments as to appear anti-  
social in their relation to the general welfare need give no  
concern. The operation of the graduated income tax siphons  
off the major part of their incomes into the common fund  
known as the public treasury for the support of government  
and its many great social services.

It is the vast multitude of owners of modest shares of  
stock in the industries of the country who should be kept  
primarily in mind when we think of ownership.

It is these, who the country as a whole must keep in  
mind as it listens to the endless dispute which goes on. In all  
fairness and in the exercise of social wisdom, this great  
element must not for a moment be overlooked.

The worker in the plant is entitled to a generous return  
for his work. No fair-minded person questions this; but it  
must come out of the production of his hand or brain, not as  
a levy on the frugality and sacrifice of others.

Fair play for both owners and workers. In no other way  
can this country of ours follow the pathway of a common  
prosperity.

## The Policeman's Job

Police Commissioner Ballenger of Detroit is engaged in  
a shakeup in his department which he says is aimed primarily  
at weeding out men in the department who have grown too  
old for the service.

It is common sense that a city should not be compelled to  
keep men in its police department who are not fit to perform  
their required duties. At the same time this implies the  
obligation on the part of the city to properly care for these  
men. Not all men who patrol a beat can be placed on desk  
jobs, but neither should the city be handicapped in its police  
protection by the mere wish of men to hang onto better  
paying jobs.

These men sought for and were given a job which calls  
for complete physical and moral fitness. When the time  
comes when either is wanting, a just way should be found  
to sever their services. The expediency of politics has no  
place in a well run police department. This factor is happily  
fast passing out of police administration as it affects the or-  
dinary policeman. A glance back at the practices which pre-  
vailed not long ago shows the great progress that has been  
made in recent years.

## Grosse- Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"O! mickle is the powerful grace that lies  
In herbs, plants, stones and their true qualities:  
For naught so vile that on the earth doth live  
But to the earth some special good doth give,  
Nor aught so good but strain'd from that fair use  
Revolts from true birth, stumbling on abuse,  
Virtue itself turns vice, being misapplied;  
And vice sometimes is by action dignified."  
(Shakespeare)

One of our foremost dealers in Objects d'Art... (OB-jay-  
dart to YOU)... is still keeping cold towels on his head and  
taking aspirin to get over the boner of the season. At Christ-  
mas time, he gathered together a group of medium priced  
wallets and inserted a dollar bill in each. These were for a  
number of people he wanted to remember... such as deli-  
very boys, bell boys, newsboys and the usual group of folks  
that take care of our daily needs all year.

He then chose (very carefully) a number of small but  
valuable ob-jays-dart to give veddy special customers. He  
and his wife drove around Christmas eve delivering their  
gifts and it wasn't until they arrived home and found a price-  
less snuff box left over... that they realized they had given  
a family on the Lake Shore one of the wallets with a dollar  
bill in it!

A Cook-Housekeeper called to tell us the following. She works  
in a household whose family consists of three small children. It has  
been the custom in the house for everyone to decorate the tree on  
Christmas eve whenever and however the mood suits them. Just be-  
fore the holidays, the lady-of-the-house hired an upstairs maid... a  
fact which intrigued the children since they had always been used to  
only Cook.

The night before Christmas, when Cook arrived home, she  
found a box of tinsel on the kitchen table. On top of the box was  
a note scrawled in the familiar hand of the 9 year old daughter of the  
house. It read: "Dear Mamie, this is for you and HER to put on  
the tree."

We also like the story of one of Grosse Pointe's wealthier  
women. It seems she was giving a Christmas party... and from  
past experience, thought it rather foolish to order a lot of flowers  
for house decorations, because she always received so many plants  
from friends. However, her pals double-crossed her. Time marched  
on and as the party hour drew closer, she hadn't ONE plant. It was  
too late for the florist to do anything about it... soooo, she solved  
the situation by borrowing the plants her domestic staff had re-  
ceived for Christmas. They happily moved them from their bed  
rooms to the front of the house and the day was saved!!!

Received a number of books for Christmas, that started us off  
on a little 'novel reverie.' We wondered for instance, why heroes  
in books are often average looking guys like my beau and your  
husband... but never so with the heroine. The worst thing that's  
ever said about a woman's looks, (in novels), is that she has a smat-  
tering of freckles across the bridge of her nose... but even this  
enhances her beauty.

Most authors' ideas of getting down to realism about women's  
appearances, is to use such amazing phrases as: "Her eyes were big  
with sleep." THAT one we'd like to see! Then, if the heroine falls  
in a ditch... "She had the most delightful smudges of dirt across  
her pretty nose and on her temple." This also is supposed to charm  
the hero as we have never been able to do right after stepping out  
of Elizabeth Arden's. Aside from their physical appearance AL-  
WAYS being perfection, we also, (like Diogenes), are looking for  
an honest book where maybe the heroine has to wear glasses. An-  
other gripe of ours is the illness value in novels. It would seem  
the only thing a heroine can have is a slight headache (after a lover's  
quarrel), a sprained ankle (after being chased by her lover), or a  
slight cold... at which time she seemingly never has to blow her  
nose. She just languishes among the silks and satins of her bed  
and looks 'adorable.'

BUT... do we ever find a heroine who has periodic boils? NO!  
Do we ever find one suffering from sinus or hay fever? NO! Is  
there EVER in that wonderful land of 'realistic make-believe' a girl  
who is knock-kneed or bow-legged... NEVER!

Probably our most depressing thought on the subject is that  
these gals are so perfect they never have to go to a dentist; they  
never have to shave their legs... (or worse still, if they DO have to,  
they're never caught with a stubble that needs doing.) They never  
break out in a mild case of acne nor do they have corns.

It just ain't right somehow and when we write our book, we're  
gonna make the heroine someone everyone will recognize. We will  
probably pattern our dream girl after a woman we knew once who  
was devastating to most men even though she had a good sized wart  
on her chin that she refused to have removed. And one of the most  
fascinating men we ever knew had a hair-lip. To hell with per-  
fection, we say. It's a blooming bore.

## Air Travel Menace

Air line officials, alarmed by the tragic number of fa-  
talities that have occurred in commercial aviation are out  
with conjured up facts and figures to convince the public that  
air travel is safer than ever.

The public will not be convinced. It is recalled that not  
so many years ago the statement was issued with a great fanfare  
that not a single life had been lost in commercial  
flight for the whole preceding year.

However modest the passenger mile may have been then,  
it represents an incalculable percentage of fatality growth  
when we learn that one of the great press services tells us  
that there were 117 deaths in passenger flight throughout the  
world in the Christmas week alone this year.

There is something wrong. The airlines had better dig  
into this situation at once or they will be confronted by a loss  
of patronage that will spell the ruination of commercial  
flying. The great number of cancellations that came into  
the New York airports, partly as the result of reported dis-  
asters and partly because of weather forecasts, tells a story  
that doubtless the air companies will note. There is a great  
body of potential patrons who will not chose flight as their  
mode of travel until they have had some satisfying assurance  
by later records of its safety.

With all of the strikes which came with the past year it  
is significant that production made tremendous gains. The  
people of this country have demonstrated their genius for  
getting back to the job. Millions of our young men were  
taken away from the industry of peace to the work of war,  
but once the imperative job was finished they were in harness  
again. Nothing in our history has more completely demon-  
strated our capacity to carry on a government of free men  
devoted to free enterprise. For all the turmoil and disputes  
that have marked the way in the past year, in the overwhelm-  
ing majority the people are back on the job again. If they  
couldn't get the old one, they have found another.

## Talley Rant

by  
Helen Talley

This is a HAPPY NEW  
YEAR'S STORY. A friend of  
mine found herself growing  
stony and weary at 5 a.m. on  
NEW YEAR'S DAY in EL  
MOROCCO. The people with  
her were going on to bigger  
and better things, so as they  
stepped into cars, she slipped  
quietly away through the  
dawn mists. She soon found  
herself on Madison avenue  
going north. Madison was en-  
tirely deserted; not a cab, not  
a bus, not a thing but a police  
radio car. She asked them a  
question and glimmered a  
little, hoping for a lift home,  
but no dice. The fat officers  
fitted into their seat like two  
rolls in a pan.

She started to walk. Her slip-  
pers pinched, the cold air bit her  
bones and she felt very, very  
sorry for herself. She shivered  
violently and sneezed. "GOD bless  
you," said a pleasant voice. At  
her side rolled a great big white  
Sanitation Truck. "Thank you  
very much," she said to the nice  
Italian face leaning from the win-  
dow, and a "HAPPY NEW  
YEAR." He smiled, "Are you, by  
chance, going my way," he said.  
"Yes, if I may," said my friend,  
and she stepped into the cab.  
She had never before ridden up  
Madison Avenue at dawn on NEW  
YEAR'S DAY, in a NEW YORK  
CITY SANITATION TRUCK and  
she said she enjoyed the experi-  
ence thoroughly. She was safely  
delivered to her door as the milk-  
man—whom she knew well—was  
arriving. He escorted her through  
the door—and she drank her  
bottle of milk before going hap-  
pily to bed.

I wrote you the other day  
about how teary-eyed New  
Yorkers got over the demise of  
their trolley cars. As one stage  
of the game, recently, MORTON  
DOWNEY and some friends got  
themselves up in costumes of the  
old days and rode the last  
mile on one expiring line. They  
had their pictures taken for the  
tabloids and sang vintage songs  
of the days WHEN YOU I  
WERE YOUNG, MAGGIE.

Philadelphia, not to be out-  
sopped, has gone a little gaga too.  
All during the holidays, MRS.  
MARTHA KASNER, who is  
conductor on a trolley in that  
city, astonished her passengers.  
She decorated her tram with great  
boughs of evergreen tied with  
big red bows. She hung clusters  
of poinsettias and bells that  
jingled merrily. Over the exit she  
tied a fine branch of mistletoe.  
She said it served its traditional  
purpose more than once. She is  
very bearded over the outcome of  
one pair of kisses. She hopes to  
plot them in a bridal trolley ride.  
Really, this THING between the  
TRAM COMPANIES and the  
PEOPLE is getting pretty sticky.

When ALFRED LUNT, star of  
OH MISTRESS MINE, was play-  
ing in London during the blitz,  
he started collecting toy theaters.  
They are now being shown at the  
New York City Museum. There  
are twenty-five of them and they  
include French, German, Eng-  
lish and Italian specimens. They  
originated during the 19th cen-  
tury as a sort of theatrical sou-  
venir. Well known artists such as  
WILLIAM BLAKE and the  
CRUIKSHANKS drew prosce-  
niums, orchestras, scenery and  
characters from famous plays on  
flat pieces of paper.

The ones just drawn in black  
and white were known as  
"penny plain," the tinted ones  
were "tin pence colored" and  
those flecked with glitter were  
called "tinsels." Pasted on card-  
board, the scenery and characters  
were cut out and set up. The  
characters slipped into grooves  
on the stage. Mr. Lunt has all  
the characters—and you may see  
them at the Museum—to play  
Uncle Tom's Cabin—Mazeppa—  
The Corsican Brothers and Jack  
and the Beanstalk. WINSTON  
CHURCHILL had a theatre  
when he was a child, but al-  
though they searched, they  
couldn't find it.

Did you hear the difference  
between a political race and a  
horse race? In a horse race the  
whole horse runs.

## Christmas Cheer Bubbles Over in Restaurant

A gang of young men of high  
school age, well peeped up with  
holiday cheer visited Francois  
restaurant on Fisher on Thurs-  
day afternoon, Dec. 26, and raised  
such a disturbance both inside  
the place and on the sidewalk in  
front that the manager called the  
police.

When the police arrived the  
boys were gone but the names of  
most of them were known to the  
management and they are to be  
called in for a talk with the  
Chief.

## Escapes Serious Injury in Fall

The Park police received a call  
on December 26 to pick up a man  
at 1075 Maryland who had hurt  
himself seriously falling down  
stairs. Officers A. Boone and  
Mouton took Albert DeRoo, aged  
56, to the Bon Secours hospital,  
suffering with a badly lacerated  
head. He had become dizzy at  
the top of a pair of stairs and  
fallen backward, striking his  
head on a concrete floor at the  
base of the steps.

A quick examination by the  
house doctor revealed there was  
no fracture of the skull and after  
treatment of his abrasions he  
was permitted to be taken back  
home by the police.

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By FRED M. KOPP, R.P.H.

Names mean something in  
this world. Many a man takes  
pride in the fact that his  
name is as good as his bond.  
He strives to earn and to live  
up to such a reputation.

Firms have the same earnest  
desire to earn and to live up to  
a good name. In no field is this  
truer than in the field of medi-  
cine. Doctors, druggists, phar-  
maceutical concerns first es-  
tablish, then maintain their  
good names.

In buying Vitamins remem-  
ber to get those under the  
names of well known pharma-  
ceutical firms for they stand  
for high quality, greater effi-  
ciency, resulting in greater  
economy.

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Tuesday, January 14, 1947

at 8:00 p. m.

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Detroit, Michigan

This lecture will be printed in full in The Grosse Pointe News of January 16th

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## Police Chiefs Urge Caution To Reduce Winter Accidents

January and February Spell Double Trouble for Motorists with Poor Visibility and Traction; Rules for Safety Offered

Police Chiefs of all the Pointes have appealed for increased care in driving during the hazardous months of January and February when winter's twin traffic trouble-makers, Less Visibility and Poor Traction, spell double for motorists.

Research by the National Safety Council shows that 65 per cent of all traffic accidents in several snow belt states last winter took place on snow and ice. Even in southern states, with no severe cold but occasional periods of snow and ice, the death rate for winter months was nearly 25 per cent higher than in summer months.

"Drivers can guard against the dangers of reduced visibility and inadequate traction by giving their cars the best care and by operating them in the safest manner," the chiefs declared.

Winter care includes use of anti-skid chains for snow or ice and maintaining windshield wipers, defrosters and lights in proper condition. Safe operation means driving at reduced speeds and keeping an alert lookout for both expected and improper actions of fellow drivers, pedestrians and children who may be

engaged in wintertime sports.

**WINTER RULES**  
1. **ADJUST SPEED TO CONDITIONS.** Be especially careful at intersections, on curves and bridges, and in school zones. Bridge floors may be ice-coated even when paved approach is comparatively clear.

2. **MAKE WISE USE OF CHAINS.** Stopping distances without chains are lengthened 3 to 11 times on snow or ice. Anti-skid chains reduce braking distance on snow, ice 50 per cent, get up and down slippery hills and prevent getting stuck.

3. **KEEP YOUR BRAKES EQUALIZED.** Check brakes periodically. Forget the fallacy that letting air out of your tires will prevent skidding. Tire chains are the most practical help.

4. **MAINTAIN ADEQUATE VISION.** Make sure your windshield wipers and defrosters are in good order. Don't forget the rear window when you brush off freshly fallen snow. You must see a hazard to avoid it.

5. **SEE THAT YOUR LIGHTS ARE OKAY.** Winter hours of darkness are long. Sometimes you need lower beam headlights even in "daylight" if the atmosphere is foggy or snowy. Always be assured that you can stop your car within the distance illuminated by headlights.

6. **AVOID SUDDEN STARTS, STOPS AND DIRECTIONAL CHANGES.** Start slowly, and in second gear on ice if without chains. Stop gradually, applying brakes lightly on-off-and-on to point of impending skid. Keep well behind the car ahead.

7. **BEWARE CARBON MON-OXIDE.** Open garage doors before starting engine. Avoid running motor of stationary vehicle to keep warm. Fresh air is the best means of fighting this gas.

8. **KEEP POSTED ON ROAD AND WEATHER CONDITIONS.** Watch for predictions in your newspaper, listen for special warnings over your radio station.

### Damages Very Slight When Truck Hits Car

Damages caused by a minor collision of a car and a truck at Lake Shore road and Moross on the afternoon of December 28 were so slight that the drivers told Farm's police they would settle the matter between themselves.

Howard Hansen was driving his Dodge east on Lake Shore when Edward Kursmaeckers of 1450 Wayburn turned left into Lake Shore from Moross. The truck slid on the ice and pulled the front bumper off the Dodge. Damage was estimated at about \$10 to each car.

## Christmas Wish Granted



When the children of the kindergarten at Trombly School wished they could have a reindeer and sleigh just like Santa Claus, LEO SCHWARTZ, custodian at the school, went right to work. He is putting the finishing touches on his work of art, fashioned from a tree, while the children enjoy their annual Christmas party.

—Picture by Fred Runnells

## Pointe Traveler Enjoying Sleepy Mexican Resort City

(This is another in the series of letters being sent to the NEWS by Charles Fossati, young Pointer who has been spending the recent months in Mexico.)

Dear Folks, Mazatlan is probably one of the laziest places I shall ever see. I have discovered an unfathomable mystery here. What supports it? I have asked in Cantinas, Hotels and Novelty shops. I have asked cigaret vendors and policemen, and have not yet met a citizen who has been able to give me a reasonable explanation. Perhaps it is the grace of God.

At one time it was a thriving port town. Ships from all over the world docked here. Commerce with China was paramount, and today the city is a treasure store of Chinese antiques. Some of the people obviously have Chinese blood, and a very beautiful mixture it is.

Now the harbor has silted over. Only a few fishing boats use it. The beaches which stretch for miles are quiet and almost deserted. American tourists, ever hungry for relaxation in a picturesque Mexico, are beginning to discover Mazatlan, and in so doing they will solve the mystery which so puzzles me. The tourist trade will support Mazatlan.

As you go shopping you are amazed at the youth of the clerks behind the counters. Most of them look as if they were still in their teens. You wonder what the old folks do. Apparently in a country suddenly industrialized and AMERICANIZED, they have

quite to compete with their better educated juniors.

Every one is learning English with a frenzy. You pass little school girls playing Jacks on the sidewalks, doing their counting in English. I have bid good afternoon to boys playing baseball (Mexico's most popular sport) in the streets, and recognizing my American accent, they have replied in very good, English, "Good afternoon." Even the old folks have picked up a few words.

At home we do not realize how important the United States has become as an international industrial nation. The great majority of manufactured goods to be bought in Mexico are American made. That is why even out of the way Mazatlan is so painfully conscious of her big neighbor to the north, and is striving so frantically to learn English. People have a natural curiosity to know what the labels say on the goods they buy. If Mexico continues to learn English as it is today, I will stick my neck out so far as to say that in the near future it shall be largely bi-lingual.

Mazatlan might well be called a tight city. There is nothing a stranger might do for amusement in the city but go to a show or take a few drinks in a Cantina. The chief form of diversion is the house party, of which

## Motor Club Helps Travelers Plan Florida Vacation Trip

Demands for Florida travel information and routings by Michigan motorists are increasing daily, the Pointe branch of the Automobile Club of Michigan reports.

The club has published its 1947 map and description of Florida routes. The Florida folder includes all the latest changes in highway numbers and offers optional routes which differ from 80 to 700 miles in distance.

"The definite direct connections are practically the same as recommended in past seasons," E. S. Matheson, auto club travel manager, declared. "With numerous optional routes to choose from, many tourists who have driven to Florida in other years will find added pleasures in going or returning via a different road."

It is possible to take a direct connection and reach Florida's state line in three days of comfortable driving. Motorists leaving from Detroit or eastern Michigan may choose from several good routes to Cincinnati, either through Springfield, Dayton, or Van Wert, O. Those leaving from the western part of the state may use optional connections to Cincinnati or go via a more western

### Cars Tangle in Crash Opposite High School

Attempting a U-turn on Fisher road opposite the entrance to the high school, a car driven by Douglas A. Buck of 280 Lewis-ton road, collided with another driven by Edward Henkel, III, of 1088 Berkshire, at 3:45 p. m. December 23.

Damage was slight, being estimated at \$15 to the Henkel car, and \$10 to the Buck car. Both drivers were given reckless driving tickets by Farm's Police Officers Yacks and Beaupre.

Democracy supplies demand. Dictatorship demands supply.

**CHRISTMAS FIRE**  
There was a roof fire at 1098 Beaconsfield, on Christmas Eve, which did only slight damage before it was extinguished by the Park firemen.

## LOST

Will the young men who attended Susie Brossy's party at the Grosse Isle Officers' Club on Monday, Dec. 23 check to see whether their overcoats are their own. Bill McBride, 1370 Harvard Rd. would like to exchange the one he took by mistake for his own.



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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

by  
Jane Schermerhorn

One of the nicest things we know about this new year of 1947... is that we begin it with two Eleanor Clay Fords in the world... To this column's way of thinking... the more Eleanor Clay Fords... the more charming place this world will be... Needless to say the new Miss Ford... is the wee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II... (Josephine Ford)... And she is named for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edsel Ford.

### SMALL PARTIES DOT HOLIDAYS

If you'll permit us to brush aside all this Christmas ribbon... we would like to repeat... That one of the delightful and intimate parties of the season... Was the Christmas night supper party... an annual affair... given by Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm H. Macdonald in their Mirabeau place home... And that a New Year's Day cocktail party... following the same intimate note... was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherer Jr. at their home on Ridge road...

### RETURNING TO SCHOOL

And that brings us to the young Sherer lad... Joseph... who has been spending the Christmas holiday with his parents... He returns to his studies at St. Paul's in Concord, N. H. on the eighth day of this new year... Returning this week-end to his studies at Princeton... will be Williams Edwards... eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards... Who spent the holiday here with his parents... At their Provencal road home...

### OFF TO THE GOLDEN WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are also leaving this week-end... For a California junket...

### THE RACQUET CLUB

For the first time since the beginning of World War II... The Racquet Club was host at a New Year's Day open house and buffet supper... President James D. Standish and the officers received the guests... at the club building on Woodbridge... and all in all it seemed another milestone passed on that return to normalcy... Rocket bombs... atomic energy etc... had almost made us forget... that this club on Woodbridge (which boasts about 60 athletic members)... claims one of the few racquet courts in Michigan... The club has been all redecorated and is ready for an energetic future...

### NEW YEAR'S EVE AT 21

Attending Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weiss' New Year's Eve party at  
(Continued on Page 7)

## Short and to the Pointe

### Engagement Told at Party

TOM TYREE, son of MR. AND MRS. HAROLD B. TYREE, of Provencal road, has been vacationing with his parents during the holidays. He attends the United States Military Academy at West Point.

MR. AND MRS. CARL F. RAUEN, of Whittier road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, HELEN MARIE, to FRANK CHARLES KRISTUFEK, the son of MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH KRISTUFEK, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

HELEN DOUGLAS, daughter of MR. AND MRS. GILBERT DOUGLAS, of Barrington road, was a sponsor for the christening ceremonies of the U.S.S. BIDDLE at Pascagoula, Miss. on Tuesday, Dec. 31. Theship, which is named for Helen's great-uncle, GENERAL JOHN BIDDLE, will serve with the Engineers' Corp. Following the ceremonies on Tuesday, a luncheon was given in Helen's honor.

MR. AND MRS. GRANT E. ARMSTRONG (the former SUSAN ODELL), of Roosevelt place, announce the birth of a son, PETER AIKMAN, on Dec. 16.

MRS. ALBERT WILLIAMS was the honor guest at a luncheon and musical last Friday afternoon at which MRS. CARL D. MACPHERSON, of Berkshire road, was hostess. Mrs. Williams will leave at the first of the year for a three month's visit to the West Coast.

MR. AND MRS. E. KAY FORD, of Oldbrook lane, have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. STRING, JR., and their small son, JACKIE. The Strings, who formerly lived in Philadelphia, are on their way to their new home in Chicago.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER BUHL FORD II (the former Josephine Ford), of Dyar lane, announce the birth of a daughter on Dec. 24. She has been named for her maternal grandmother, Eleanor Clay Ford.

SALLY SCHEMM, daughter of MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. SCHEMM, of Maumee road, had as her house guest last weekend BETSY SANGER, daughter of the HENRY S. SANGERS, of Birmingham.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. CHAPIN (JANE DEACON), of Ford court, announce the birth of a daughter, SUZANNE, on Dec. 23.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES TURNER, of Provencal road, had as their guests over the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. McCLELLAND, of New Haven, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. H. GORDON WOOD were hosts in their home on Notre Dame avenue to friends on New Year's Day at an egg nog party.

BILL McBRIDE is spending the holidays in Clarinda, Iowa, visiting EDDIE LISLE. Eddie is the nephew of DR. AND MRS. HENRY T. HOLT and has been a frequent visitor to the Pointe during past holiday seasons.



Pictured by Delph Navin

The engagement of MARILYN WALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graser Wall of Devonshire road, and WILLIAM ZEDER BREER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breer of Windmill Pointe drive, was announced at a cocktail party in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday, December 21. Marilyn is the first of the 1946-47 crop of debutantes to become engaged.

The officers and committee chairmen of the GROSSE POINTE and DOWN TOWN UNITARIAN CHURCH will honor MISS LOIS McCULLACK from Boston at a luncheon on Friday January 3.

MR. AND MRS. SELDEN DICKINSON had as their guests over Christmas their son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. BENCHLEY. The Benchleys returned to their home in New York last Friday.

Last Friday afternoon Kathy Scott was hostess in her home on Buckingham road at a tea. Assisting Kathy were two of her classmates from Smith College, ROXANNE and BETSY WHELDEN.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT G. HAMMEL, of Sunningdale drive, were hosts at a cocktail party last Sunday, Dec. 29, in their home for 100 guests.

MARTHA FIRESTONE returns to Akron, Ohio, today after spending a few days in the Pointe with her fiancé, BILL FORD, and his mother, MRS. EDESEL FORD.

Monday, Dec. 23 was the date that MRS. ARTHUR W. ERK-ITZ, of E. Jefferson, picked to invite guests to tea honoring her daughter, ANNE, and FRANCES BOYER, SUSIE ALGER, and HILLARY WHITTAKER. Assisting at the tea were PAMELA KNOWLSON, JOAN ROCKWELL, GINNY ARNOLD, JOAN ZIEGLER and SAMMY CHAPIN.

BARBARA WICKING, who is a student at Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, has been spending the holidays with her parents, the BERT WICKINGS, of Trombley road.

MRS. HENRY B. JOY has had as her guest over the holidays her daughter, MRS. HELEN JOY LEE. Mrs. Joy entertained a group of friends at dinner recently in her Lake Shore road home.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. MURPHY, the former Ruth Baker, are here from California visiting her parents MR. AND MRS. FRED BAKER of 1415 Bishop road, for the holidays.

KITTY CAREY will be returning this week to Cornell after spending the holidays with her parents, the MATTHEW CAREYS of University place.

MR. AND MRS. FRED L. DAY, of McKinley road, have their son, PFC. FRED H. DAY, spending the holidays with them. Fred is home on a 15 day pass from Chanute Field, Ill.

### Christmas Gay For Ballantynes

Howard P. Ballantyne, Jr., was host on Sunday, Dec. 29, at a cocktail party honoring his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Trego Ballantyne, who were married in London, Eng., during the war.

The 40 guests came to the party, which was held in the home of the host's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Ballantyne, of McKinley place, to meet the new Mrs. Ballantyne, who is the former Ann Garrett, of London.

On Christmas day the Ballantyne family had Christmas dinner together at the senior Ballantyne's home. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Norcott and their children, David and Lynn joined the party ily reunion at that time.

### Lucile Russell Engaged To Thomas J. Feldman

The engagement of Lucile Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Russell of Neff road, and Thomas J. Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Feldman of Burns avenue, was announced at a cocktail party preceding the Notre Dame dance on Saturday, December 28.

Hosts at the party were Tom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Feldman. A summer wedding is being planned.

### ALLIANCE TO MEET

Members of the Grosse Pointe Women's Alliance will meet on January 7 at 12:30 to continue their service work for the American Cancer Clinic and the Red Cross. The group is working under the direction of Mrs. Hobart B. Hoyt, chairman of the service committee.

### LOSES DIAMOND RING

Margaret Waterson of 1333 Devonshire reported to the police the loss of a diamond ring, of the Ruth Hall pattern, presumably at the corner of Devonshire and Mack at about noon on Dec. 27.

## Ann Sherman Mitchell Weds Henry Campbell

St. Paul's Church Scene of Ceremony, With Reception Following in Grosse Pointe Club; Honeymoon in Laurentians

Rose pointe lace embroidered with seed pearls accented the ivory satin gown worn by Ann Sherman Mitchell when she became the bride of Henry M. Campbell III on Friday, Dec. 27, in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore. Father Bohr officiated at the noon ceremony.

The over skirt and long sleeves of the bride's gown were made

ter, Mrs. John O'Keefe, and Mrs. Francis C. Farwell. They were dressed in light green silk faille gowns made with square necklines, elbow length sleeves and bustles in the back of the skirts. They wore dark green bands of velvet ribbon in their hair and carried ivy and holly.

George Campbell was his brother's best man. Seating the guests were Douglas Campbell, Jr., a cousin of the bridegroom; Sherman Mitchell, William Bonbright, III, James Finkenstaedt, John Dykema and Eugene Wulsin.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mitchell wore a street dress of cocoa brown crepe and a matching hat of brown and gold. She wore a corsage of yellow orchids.

Mrs. Campbell wore a black silk crepe dress, and pink roses trimmed her small black hat.

A wedding breakfast in the Grosse Pointe club followed the ceremony.

When the newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon in the Laurentian Mountains, the new Mrs. Mitchell was wearing a light green wool crepe dress with a green and brown hat and a fur coat.

When they return they will make their home in Ann Arbor.



MRS. CAMPBELL

of silk net, and she wore a rose pointe lace cap which held her tulle veil in place. With her prayerbook she carried a spray of white orchids. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell, and the bridegroom is the son of Henry Munroe Campbell.

Ann's attendants were her sis-

## JULIE FISHER B.L.

Julie is having her January Sale NOW

FRESH FALL and WINTER MERCHANDISE which arrived late!

### DRESSES:

85 STREET and DAY TIME (light & dark colors - all sizes) from \$17.00 to \$68.00 were to \$19.95  
7 CHECK-PLAID - matching bag now \$78.00 was \$135.00

GROUP EVENING from \$29.00 to 1/2 off values to \$195.00

### SUITS:

check-plain - light and dark colors from \$24.00 to \$82.00 value to \$165.00

### COATS:

Plain and fur trimmed Navy - Black - Beige from 1/3 to 1/2 off were to \$165.00

### HATS:

ALL COLORS felt-jersey velvet now \$5.00 to \$8.00 \$10.00 were to \$35.00 other pattern hats - all famous designers 1/2 off

### JEWELRY:

1/2 off

### BAGS: CALF-CLOTH-ALLIGATOR

1/3 to 1/2 off

### NEGLIGES-ROBES (Special group)

1/3 to 1/2 off

### CORSETS-BRAS (Special group)

1/2 off

ALL SALES FINAL - NO RETURNS Upon request purchases will be billed Payable FEBRUARY 10th

**WALTON-PIERCE**  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB  
2110 PARK AVENUE

**Sale!**  
**COATS**

FUR AND FUR-TRIMMED COATS

**1/3 to 1/2 off**

YEAR-ROUND SUITS 1/3 to 1/2 off

**DRESSES**

**\$15 \$25 \$35**

Sizes 9 to 44

**HATS from \$7.50**

Recent Arrivals Not Included in Sale

**WALTON-PIERCE**  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB  
2110 PARK AVENUE

**jules r. schubot**  
CUSTOM JEWELS

Jewels For Every Occasion

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FUR STYLISTS AND MANUFACTURING FURRIERS OPERATING OUR OWN RETAIL SHOPS

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STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 3rd

**SALE**

All Fall and Winter Merchandise From Our Regular Stock

BOY'S and GIRL'S

Snow Suits and Coats

Sizes—1 to 3; 3 to 6; 7 to 14 and 10 to 16 teenagers

Dresses

Cottons, Wools, Corduroys and Velveteens

Sizes—from Toddler 1 to Teen 16 inclusive

BOY'S

Sport Jackets, Eton Suits and Wash Suits

Fully 1/3 to 1/2 off on every one of these garments.

GIRL'S

Suits

Assorted Wools, Checks, Clan Plaids and Tweeds

Sizes—3 to 6; 7 to 14 and 10 to 16 inclusive

Many, many things not mentioned at Wonderful Reductions

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

## Elizabeth Pinkston Bride of A. W. Colton

Young Couple to Live in Houghton, Where Bridegroom Is Studying at College of Mines and Engineering

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Colton headed for Michigan's Upper Peninsula last Saturday evening for a honeymoon in a truly wintry snowland. Earlier in the evening they had spoken their marriage vows at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bride is the former Elizabeth Pinkston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pinkston, of Neff road, and Arthur is the son of the Reginald L. Coltons, of Vendome road.

Elizabeth's white satin wedding gown was made with a sweetheart neckline, and a long fitted bodice which fell into a very full skirt. Her tulle veil was caught to a Chantilly lace headpiece.

Marjorie Nevens was the maid of honor, and the other attendants were Betty Cowan, Jane Caldwell, Cynthia Caruthers and Peggy Toncray.

They were dressed alike in cranberry red velvet gowns fashioned with sweetheart necklines and bustles at the back of

the skirts. They carried muffs made of white carnations, and wore white carnations in their hair.

Mrs. Pinkston appeared in a dusty rose gown and a matching hat trimmed with ostrich feathers. She wore purple orchids. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Colton, wore an aqua crepe gown and matching hat. Her flowers were camellias.

When the bride left for the honeymoon, she was wearing a green garbardin suit, with a matching hat and brown accessories. The newlyweds will make their home in Houghton, Michigan, where the bridegroom is attending school at the Houghton College of Mines and Engineering.

## Marjorie Maxon To Be June Bride

Mrs. Dau Maxon's home on Lakeland avenue has been full of romantic news during the holiday season. Three days before her son, Lou's marriage to Barbara Bailey, Mrs. Maxon invited friends to a cocktail party and revealed the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Beth, to Frank Banks Ware, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bertram Ware, of Rivard boulevard.

The 200 guests who arrived at the Maxon home on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 24, found that the real purpose behind the cocktail party was not a holiday festivity, but the announcement of Marjorie's engagement.

The young bride-elect is a graduate of Liggett School. Her fiancé attended Colgate University before serving for three and a half years in the Navy. He resumed his studies at Colgate after his release from the service.

Marjorie, who is the daughter of Mrs. Maxon and Lou Maxon, of Rochester, and her fiancé are making plans for a June wedding.

## Alexander Charlesons Hosts at Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steele Charleson entertained a group of their friends on Sunday at cocktails and a supper party in their home on Hawthorne road. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an oblong arrangement of baby mums and gladioli, and tall lighted tapers and holiday greens completed the scene.

Their guests included Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cross and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barnes of Grosse Pointe; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel LeWulf, Mrs. Hilda Sheldon, Mrs. Betty Wolf, Mr. Tom Thomas and Mr. Bruce Morehouse, all of Detroit.

## HOUSEHOLD HINT

Onions do not do well where there is humidity. They should be kept dry.

Praises for Father Parrish, Audrey Schneider, Elmer Frolich and Mary Jeanne Murphy for their efforts in making the dance such a great success.

## Mrs. Lou Alin Maxon



The former BARBARA BAILEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Irvin Bailey of Hillcrest road, Grosse Pointe Farms, was married on December 27 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to the son of Mrs. Marjorie Maxon of Lakeland avenue and Lou R. Maxon of Rochester, Mich. A reception followed in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

—Picture by Clinedinst.

## Murphys Hosts At Yule Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, who recently returned from a three weeks' visit in Roanoke, Va., have had members of their family with them over the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy came from New York, and Mrs. Murphy's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles B. Pike, came from her home in Lake Forest, Ill. She

stayed at the home of her niece, Mrs. Stephen Stackpole.

Dr. and Mrs. Murphy's guests for Christmas dinner included the Stackpoles and their son, Stephen, Jr., Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Russell Alger, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger and their children, Suzanne, Fred II and David; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer and their children, Frances, Harold, Jr., Mary and Alger.

## Engagement Told Christmas Day

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kimmel, of Beaconsfield road, announced the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Robert A. Zeleznik at an open house on Christmas day.

Wilma was graduated from Wayne University and the University of Michigan's Library of Science.

Bob, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Zeleznik, was graduated from the University of Detroit's Law School.

## Travelers Given Sendoff Party

In honor of three of the Pointe's fortunate women who will head for the South after the holiday season, Mrs. David T. Marquette was hostess last Monday at a luncheon at the DAC.

The honor guests were Mrs. Roy Fruehauf, Mrs. Ray M. Whyte and Mrs. Carl Stewart.

Other guests included Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Sterling H. Dockson, Mrs. Lawrence N. Host, Mrs. Granville A. Morse, Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten, Mrs. Edwin P. Horan, Mrs. Walter B. Connolly, Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts, Mrs. W. Harold Lightbody, Mrs. Charles Fox, Mrs. Sam Keller, Mrs. Eugene Gargano, Mrs. A. K. Tice, Mrs. Nelson W. Schlaff and Mrs. Julian McIntosh.

## Mrs. Emmons Williams Honor Guest at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Williams arrived in the Pointe for the holidays from Amherst, Mass., where Mr. Williams is attending college. This is the first time that the young couple have been to the Pointe since their marriage last June. Mrs. Williams is the former Harriet Boyer, of Needham, Mass.

In honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. Way Williams entertained at a tea last Thursday afternoon in her home on Lakeland avenue. Assisting Mrs. Williams were Mrs. Morgan Sherman, Mrs. Phillip Watson, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, and Mrs. Edward Wright.

## Barbara Bailey Bride Of Lou Alin Maxon

Ceremony in Memorial Church Followed by Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Couple Honeymooning in Arizona

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the scene on Friday, Dec. 27, of the wedding ceremony of Barbara Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vinal I. Bailey, and Lou Alin Maxon, son of Mrs. Dau Maxon, and Lou Maxon, of Rochester.

Barbara, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of pure white satin. The slim fitted bodice was buttoned straight up the front with tiny satin-covered buttons. Points de Venice lace made the collar and cuffs of the gown. A panier drape at the hip line formed a bustle in back. Her illusion veil was held in place by a chaplet of satin and appliqued lace and she carried a white orchid surrounded by white violets.

Mrs. John Sherman, of Ithaca, N. Y., was the bride's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Marsha Winters, of Toledo; Marjorie Maxon, Eleanor Eckert and Patsy Wunsch. They wore ice blue satin gowns made with fitted bodices and overskirts of marquisette. A satin bow formed a bustle at the back of the skirts, and another bow was at the back of the coronet braid which formed their headpieces. They carried cascade arrangements of red carnations.

Robert Tonge was Lou's best man. Seating the guests were Richard Keller, Richard Robbins, Victor Koch, Bill Wilson, Frank Peck and Kenneth Petrake.

Mrs. Bailey chose a gown of American Beauty crepe with a v-neckline, and soft folds which formed a drape on the bodice and long skirt. Her small satin hat was made of a matching American Beauty color, and she wore shaded white camellias.

Mrs. Maxon's gown was of grey crepe, and she wore grey tulle about her head.

The bridal party received the guests in the Green room of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. A buffet supper and the bride's cake were in the dining room of the club, decorated with greens and white flowers.

For her wedding trip to the Arizona Biltmore, in Phoenix, the new Mrs. Maxon was wearing a dark green wool suit with matching accessories, and she pinned

## Chicago Guests Honored At Tea and Luncheon

Miss Lucille Cassidy, of Chicago, house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Belanger, of Bedford road, was honored on Friday at an afternoon tea from 3 to 5.

Assisting in entertaining the 60 guests who called were Mrs. Arthur P. Johnson, Mrs. Carl Schweikart, Mrs. Fred Walker and Mrs. Arthur Ruthven.

On Saturday, Miss Cassidy was complimented with a luncheon in the Women's City Club, given by Mrs. Walker.

the orchid from her bridal bouquet to her fur coat. Upon their return the couple will be living in the Pointe.

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CRYSTAL  
LAMPS  
BETTER GIFTS  
OCCASIONAL  
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## Store-Wide

# CLEARANCE

Our annual Clearance of timely merchandise is now on . . . these sales have gained a widely known reputation for unsurpassed values. Selections are larger . . . prices are lower. Sizes and assortments are broken . . . but nearly every size is represented in our large selections.

## Coats . . .

orig. 129.00 . . . Fur Trimmed Coats . . . now \$88.00  
orig. 149.00 . . . Untrimmed Coats . . . now \$98.00  
orig. 115.00 . . . Untrimmed Coats . . . now \$78.00  
orig. 75.00 . . . Untrimmed Coats . . . now \$37.50

## Suits . . .

orig. 129.00 . . . Suits . . . now \$88.00  
orig. 75.00 to 79.95 . . . Suits . . . now \$58.00  
orig. 55.00 . . . Suits . . . now \$38.00

## Sportswear . . .

orig. 5.95 . . . Jackets . . . now \$ 4.00  
orig. 19.95 . . . Slack Suits . . . now \$14.00  
orig. 35.00 . . . Suits . . . now \$24.00

## Women's Shoes . . .

A wide selection of Dress Shoes . . . all reduced one-third and more . . . in three price groups:  
11.85 15.85 19.85  
All smart casuals have been reduced into one price group: now \$5.00

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orig. 22.95 to 25.00 . . . Dresses . . . now \$17.00  
orig. 29.95 . . . Dresses . . . now \$21.00  
orig. 35.00 to 39.95 . . . Dresses . . . now \$24.00  
orig. 45.00 to 49.95 . . . Dresses . . . now \$28.00

## Intimate Apparel . . .

orig. 4.00 . . . Bras . . . now \$ 2.00  
orig. 5.00 . . . Bras . . . now \$ 3.00  
orig. 8.50 . . . Bras . . . now \$ 5.00  
orig. 12.50 . . . Corsettes . . . now \$ 7.00  
orig. 7.95 . . . Knit Bed Jackets . . . now \$ 5.00  
orig. 19.95 . . . Maribou Bed Jackets . . . now \$12.95

## Youth Center . . .

Girls' Coats . . . sizes 7 to 14  
orig. 19.95 to 39.95 . . . Now \$15., \$19., \$21., \$29.  
Girls' Coats and Toppers . . . sizes 10 to 16  
orig. 19.95 to 45.00 . . . Now \$15., \$19., \$21., \$29., \$38.

Take Advantage of the Great Savings Offered

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Kercheval at St. Clair

Grosse Pointe



it's summertime

. . . down south

fly down . . . cruise down . . . the

sun is waiting for you. A must

in your wardrobe is this all

wool classic . . . truly a sunshine

fashion. Self-button front . . . trim

waistline set off by pigskin

belt. Aqua, maize or coral

. . . sizes 10 to 16.

Dress Shop . . . **29.95**

# Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair

Grosse Pointe



# Feature Page

## who, where and whatnot

By whoisit

### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

CYNTHIA WILBUR looked as though she might have stepped out of the pages of a Godey's fashion book at a recent ball. Her Kelly-green taffeta gown was swathed about her ending in several little bustles. She made a striking picture and the color of the gown enhanced the loveliness of her eyes.

JOAN GARDNER'S cute blondness was further emphasized by the stunning royal blue satin dancing dress worn at one of the debutante parties. It was one of those strapless models and she looked like a charming figurine.

The three little girls in blue might have been the Tiedemans, except that they weren't in blue! Mary might have floated from an Etruscan vase in her filmy white chiffon dress with the wreath of gold leaves in her pretty dark hair; Nellie was a far cry from her baseball days in a sophisticated black velvet dinner dress looking as well groomed as the Duchess; and Sara, the "littlest one," was the tallest that night in the high heels she proudly displayed, and her beguiling "up-do" hair dress. Her off the shoulder brown moire frock was most becoming and the Tiedemans individually and collectively were a lovely sight for all eyes.

### PILFERINGS

They tell me that—when John D. Rockefeller died his son insisted that he continue to be known as John D. Rockefeller, Jr. "There was only one John D. Rockefeller and I am his son," he explained. "I am John D. Rockefeller, Jr. It would be inaccurate to refer to me as John D. Rockefeller." His business associates and all the newspapers respected his wishes in this matter. The editors of the Social Register, however, insisted upon listing him as "John D. Rockefeller." He wrote and asked that it be corrected—that future editions refer to him as "John D. Rockefeller, Jr." But it was to no avail. The editors insisted that when the father of a "Jr." dies, the son is no longer a "Jr." John D. Rockefeller, Jr. finally found a solution. When he sent a check to the editors for a copy of the Social Register, he signed the check "John D. Rockefeller."

At a party in London Beatrice Lillie was introduced to a man who said: "How do you do?" Miss Lillie stared at him coldly and replied: "How do I do WHAT?"

Damon Runyon said, "A rich man who doesn't live like a rich man might as well be poor."

### IMPRESSIONS

WHAT you think of YVONNE'S—SALLY BAKER—Stars in blue skies—the doll every little girl yearns for—spun sugar candy—angora mittens—birthday cake with pink frosting and lighted candles—sweetheart rosebuds on a pale blue satin sash—eyes that trip the light fantastic.

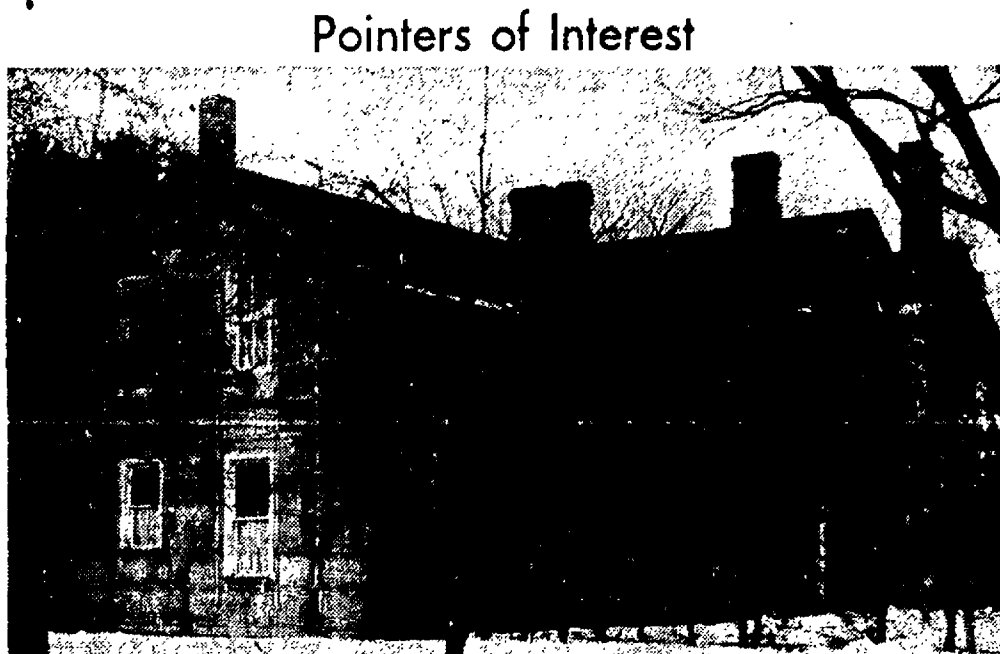
DIANE DWYER—The cute nose with the uplift—Glamour pint sized—Enthusiasm unlimited—woodsprite—F.F.G.P.—"Vogue" goes debutante.

HELEN AND MARY OWEN—Two peas in a pod hanging from the Woodruff-Owen family tree—old fashioned gentility and courtesy in modern editions—lapis lazuli—fun in pairs—sun kisses—six of one and a half dozen of the other.

CAROLYN TAYLOR—Sultry duskiness—full blown red roses—sleigh bells—china doll with real brown curls and eye lishes—blue jeans in the A.M. and pink tulle at night.

## Favoritisms of Mrs. C. Henry Buhl

My favorite Book	"Ugly Dachshund"
Author	Stern
Play	"Mistress Mine"
Actress	Lynn Fontanne
Actor	Alfred Lunt
Movie	"National Velvet"
Movie Actress	Joan Crawford
Movie Actor	Franchot Tone
Radio Program	"Take It Or Leave It"
Radio Entertainers	Other than Quiz programs, can't stand the radio
Columnist	Henry McLeMORE
Peet	Don't like poetry
Artist	Gainsborough
Musical	Hawaiian
Song	"Florida, the Moon and You"
Dance	Fox Trot
Game	Backgammon
Sport	Bowling
Animal	Great Dane
Magazine	"Harper's Bazaar"
Quotation	Don't like quotations
Flower	Camellia
Color	Red
City	Detroit
Cartoon	"Mopsy"
Cartoonist	Chester (creator of Dick Tracy)
Food	Makes no difference
Costume	Dinner
Material	Silk
Jewel	Aquamarine
Perfume	"Secret of Suzanne"
Aversion	Writing
Diversion	Bridge



THE RESIDENCE OF MRS. CYRUS E. LOTHROP OF LAKE SHORE ROAD.

By OLIVE H. LARNED

As the year 1946 made its departing curtsey, my thought turned backward and I was reminded of one of the outstanding landmarks of Grosse Pointe. The Lothrop house, which was built in the year 1846, is unique in that it is the only house in Grosse Pointe, to my knowledge, inhabited by descendants of the original owner.

When this house was built, there were very few homes in Grosse Pointe and the majority were maintained merely as summer residences. A prominent Detroit attorney, Mr. George Van Ness Lothrop, whose town house was on Fort street, built this home on the lake shore and used it for only two months during the summers, July and August. Mr. Lothrop was our Ambassador to Russia under Grover Cleveland, for three years, and returned to the United States in 1888.

Mr. Lothrop's property extended 600 feet on the lake shore and ran back for about two miles. At the time the house was built and for many years following there were no paved or usable roads. The residents of Grosse Pointe were dependent on the interurban street car which ran from Detroit to Mount Clemens. During July and August, several

of the summer residents, including Mr. Lothrop, chartered a yacht which left the Lothrop dock at 9 in the morning to carry the gentlemen to their offices in Detroit, and returned them at 4 in the afternoon.

About 40 years ago the present owner, Mrs. Cyrus E. Lothrop, decided to use the residence the year round. In 1918, two thirds of the property was sold to the late John D. Dodge and the Lothrop home was moved 200 feet to its present site. The house was originally frame and the only changes which have been made during these 100 years were the suiting of the exterior, the addition of more bathrooms and at the time of moving of the house, the drawing room was lengthened 12 feet.

The lovely old house stands 400 feet back from Lake Shore road and the property is so beautifully planted that it main-

tains its aristocratic privacy, no other houses being visible from the grounds. The vista to the lake is enhanced by the clever cutting of the foliage which forms a circle as one looks from the house towards the lake, and makes a picture frame of greenery.

On one side of the house are the well planned flower gardens, and on the other are the green gardens with a fountain in the charming pool. A greenhouse is attached to the dining room and is filled with green and flowering plants. An unusually artistic wrought iron gate leads to the green garden. In the summer the terrace is filled with antique potteries containing plants, and during the winter these are kept walls and woodwork of the house are painted a Grecian grey which makes an excellent background for the beautiful French and Italian antiques with which the rooms are filled.

The house, being but 100 years of age, is decidedly modern, in comparison to most of the treasures it holds within its walls, but it stands a symbol of an age of gracious living and reflects the tastes of its gracious inhabitants.

## Salt Over Our Shoulders

By

Barb Baranek and Mary Londres

Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

Dear Mary:

Well, with all the holidays past us, I'm back here at dear old M.S.C. The room looked slightly cold and deserted after spending a peaceful two weeks by itself. For us it was rather exciting getting back because all our exams were behind us when we left. Getting back, as I said once before, meant starting a new term, new courses, and everything new is nice—or at least seems so before you get used to it.

Here at M.S.C. they start registration for classes at one end of the alphabet one term and alternate the next term. So it's first come, first served—and this term I was one of the first so I got the pick of the classes.

Registration, though, at its best, is a hair-raising and hair-pulling affair. There are swarms of kids jamming and cramming to all the class tables in order to get the class they want before the section closes. It's sort of like a month-end sale where there's only a limited supply and everyone grabs. Then there are the ones who don't grab fast enough (usually the frosh). For he who fails, long and tortuous processes ensue. They entail the complete overhauling of the schedule that took hours to work out. I do believe that the suicide rate is at its high during registration week.

It has been said that people's souls are laid bare during time of tragedy. If you don't have a

good tragedy on hand the next time you wish to examine said soul, try registration.

There you see the bleak and the bewildered, the dismayed and the disgruntled, the desolate and the deserted. If perchance you spot a few alert and hopeful-looking characters intermingled with the rest of the sad group—believe me—they are newly arrived!

However, to my way of thinking, the most hopeless of the helplessness are those who do not know what course they are taking, what their major will ever be, or why they're taking the courses that they are so frantically trying to sign up for. These may well be classified with people without country and atheists—for they are just existing, just going through school without a tangible—or for that matter intangible—thing to cling to.

Now you might place this group in a small corner as a few kids who just have not made up their minds as to what they want or don't want to be in life. That is one of the convenient ways high schools and colleges have of disposing of these people today. They place them as a minor group and therefore consider them of minor importance. It's too bad that that's not true and even if it were, the method would not be the proper one for solving the problem.

Kids in high school generally stick in four years of English, a couple years of Latin or French or Spanish, one or two years of

science as the mood might strike them at the time, a conventional two years of math, a lot of hot air, and too many movies involving the glamorous side of unglamorous jobs that they are totally unfit for—and with that they figure that they're set for whatever might come. Usually the thing that comes is a great deal of disappointment.

Most schools are in possession of a clever device known as the aptitude test. Now, as you no doubt know, this consists of numerous silly questions on various topics that the student puzzles over for an hour or so. This is then scored by some impersonal factor who next files them away for future reference—a reference that never arrives.

Now it is more than possible that the test is a comparatively true guide in giving vocational advice, but—if the student takes the test and never has any idea of the results, what's the use of it? A boy may have seen a number of exciting movies in which a doctor is the hero and plan his schedule accordingly, but the aptitude test indicates a low in science and math and a high in history. However, the boy doesn't know that nor does the teacher who is patiently trying to help him take courses preparatory for medicine.

He goes to college and again takes the test—but colleges being somewhat the same as high schools in keeping their little secrets, forget about letting him know how the test turned out. The next time we meet our hero is probably about the middle of his sophomore year or later. He now has about a .5 average and suddenly sees that he's not fitted for medicine.

That, I might add, is not the time for the dawn to break when there's so slim a chance for recovery. The time was in high school when he took a test that indicated another field. That was the time to guide him rather than asking out of the clear blue sky: What did he want to be?

So the result is that a lot of students today wake up too late to the fact that they don't know what they want or that they're in the wrong course. They either drop out then or end up in the wrong field—neither of which is good.

So you see, chum, that registration is more than just a mad rush for nothing—but for another term it's all over for me, and it's glad that I am.

As Ever,  
BARB

## New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

DOWN MEMORY LANE ... The town was still shuddering over the murder of Nancy Titterton in her Beekman Place apartment ... We reported that among his minor vanities, the late Oscar Hammerstein had cherished a dream that some day a statue would be erected to his memory. Such a statue in bronze was fashioned—while he was alive—but after his death, it came to my attention that this memorial, swathed in old burlap, lay in a corner among scraps at a second-hand brass shop near Police Headquarters on Center street ... Count Covadonga, the former Crown Prince of Spain, was in New York, taking trans-fusions but having a merry time in Manhattan nite spots although he knew that any day, any hour, might be his last on earth because of his blood ailment ... "Prelude to Exile" opened at the Guild Theater—and drew yawns ... We printed a colloquy between the late critic John Anderson and the G. J. Nathan ... Nathan was conducting one of his periodic coughing assaults during an opening. Anderson turned around and suggested a cough drop? "George, do you want a cough drop?" "No," snapped Nathan, "just a curtain drop."

Harry Richman had sold the plane which had taken him and Dick Merrill across the ocean—the report being that the buyers represented Spanish interests. The five big reader interest stories of the year, selected by a group of newspapermen were: 1. The King Edward-Wallis Simpson pending merger and Edwards' abdication. 2. The Spanish Civil war. 3. Roosevelt's overwhelming victory at the polls. 4. The Mary Astor diary expose. 5. Hauptmann's execution.

Peggy Fears had a peppery premiere at the Rainbow room, among those who turned out, we noted, were: Judith Anderson, Norma Terris, G. Vanderbilt, Jr., Count Covadonga, Helen Menken, H. Richman, Clifton Webb, Libby Holman and Marion Coolley ... Tommy Lyman was delivering his chants at the Chesapeake House ... Variety reviewed Edward's farewell address along with other new radio programs and opined that "King Edward's seven minutes on the air was a dramatic sock" ... New York was getting accustomed to the new traffic code which prohibited right-hand turns on red lights.

Speaking of the stories of the year—here were other news events—with O. Henry twists to most of them ... Chas. Lindbergh abandoned the country of his birth to take up residence in England ... The betrothal of F. D. R., Jr., was announced to the daughter of the millionaire who had spent a fortune trying to have his future son-in-law's papa defeated ... Minstrel man Harry Richman had double-crossed the Atlantic—the first time in the history of aviation—only to be greeted with jeers upon his return ... France, up to then ruled by "200 families" yielded the reins of government to Leon Blum, Socialist, who paradoxically enough was a multi-millionaire ... Leland Hayward, reported secretly wed to Katharine Hepburn, eloped with Margaret Sullivan, whom the gossipers were remarking to Henry Fonda, who married a society girl instead, leaving Hepburn the only one of the quartet mentioned still unmarried ... Congressman Marion Anthony Zioncheck capped a goofy career by leaping to his death in his wife's sight from the 5th story window of his campaign office in Seattle, Washington.

Clare Boothe's play "The Women" opened at the Ethel Barrymore—and among the first nighters we spotted the Irving Berlins, Libby Holman with Clifton Webb, Jules Brulair and Hope Hampton, Sam Harris and Bobe Arnost, Sidney Kingsley and others ... Phil Plant was planning to leave for the African jungles ... Lillian Hellman's widely discussed "Days to Come" opened at the Vanderbilt, it was a disappointment and the critics thumbed it down ... We reported that the marriage of Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers would take place any day now. This was all ten years ago, of course.

### Bottle That Cheers Can Also Be Cutting

Arthur Bettis, of 845 Spencer avenue, Ferndale, went into the City police station on Maumee at one minute after twelve, on Dec. 26, just as the great holiday had passed into history, with a badly cut thumb that was bleeding profusely.

It was the relic of a Christmas party with some friends on Maryland, where he had too close contact with a broken bottle. The police deemed the thumb needed hospital attention and took him to Bon Secours Hospi-

## Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

Much as I dislike mentioning it, the fact remains that during the holiday festivities, "things" are apt to be broken—including, perhaps, some of your Christmas presents. Unfortunate as this may be, there is a bright lining to this cloud in that "THE REPAIR SHOP" at 16901 East Jefferson (near Cadieux) is equipped to make your 1946 "breakdowns," 1947 "uplifts." That's the best way to start the new year, isn't it? Call "THE REPAIR SHOP" Niagara 3680, if you have broken furniture, modern or antique—damaged or tarnished brass, copper or aluminum articles, if you are tired of your present furniture and would like it to present a new figure and face for 1947, Mr. Wright is the man to consult.

Dear to the heart of every woman is a bargain, but dearer is the opportunity offered by JACOBSON'S to get quality merchandise at bargain prices. When is a bargain, not a bargain? When you buy something at a reduced rate, then you want it or not, because you can't resist the low price, and whether the merchandise to be worth less than you paid for it. Fear not to have that experience with the wonderful real bargains JACOBSON'S are presenting in their STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE—Suits—Coats—Dresses—Shoes—Sportswear—Millinery—Children's Wear. Dresses, crepes, wools, gabardines, for dressy or casual wear, originally priced from \$75 to \$90, now \$48—Coats—fur trimmed or unfurled—were \$129 now \$88—the wee one's Coat and Legging sets size 1 to 3 were \$19.95 now \$15—size 3 to 6 originally \$25, now \$19—Women's shoes—were \$22.95 now \$15.85. JACOBSON'S clearance sales have gained a merited reputation for unsurpassed values, so if you want a reputation for being a wise buyer—"come 'N' get it."

The cold winds blow and Kansas isn't as dry as they will make your skin but SCHETTLER'S have perfect antidotes for dry skin in Reta Herrell's "Bath Damask," which is a body lotion—it is priced at \$1—\$2—and \$3.50. It is not perfumed but has a delightfully clean scent not often found in such products—a smart idea for those who are not perfume-minded or those who are and do not wish to be wearing several different fragrances at one time. Her dry skin cream which comes in an 8 oz. jar for \$2.00 is not to be sneezed at either but if used will have a softening effect—too bad Seroogs couldn't have known about it! Helena Rubinstein has a good body lotion too, for \$1.50—\$2.50—and \$4.50—we won't guarantee that you will be "The Body" after using these but SCHETTLER'S is anxious to help you try.

You should hear what the waves are saying at YVONNE'S—they're saying it permanently with "Helene Curtis," "Rayette" and "Tylon"—those are cold waves from \$17.50—the Zotos and Rilling Kooler waves from \$15.00 are just as permanent. If you're going South to play in the waves, you'd better try one of these waves first. As a prelude to the sun treatment you'll be giving your hair, give it the protection of the Herber or Breck treatments. Of course, it isn't necessary that you go South to benefit from these hair treatments they'll work just as well for the "stay-at-homes" and so will the "permanents" at YVONNE'S BEAUTY SALON on Kercheval between St. Clair and Notre Dame—a call to Tuxedo 2-9440 will give you an appointment which will prove beneficial to hair—scalp and nails. This you can depend upon and also the operators.

### Thieves Seem Satisfied With Getting Car Open

Kurt Kling, of 1008 Buckingham road, reported to Farms police that while he was in the Punch and Judy Theater on the night of December 28, someone had broken into his Cadillac, parked on Fisher road near Kercheval.

The cowl vent was forced open and Kling found two doors of the car standing open. As far as he could tell, nothing had been stolen.

Speaking of the stories of the year—here were other news events—with O. Henry twists to most of them ... Chas. Lindbergh abandoned the country of his birth to take up residence in England ... The betrothal of F. D. R., Jr., was announced to the daughter of the millionaire who had spent a fortune trying to have his future son-in-law's papa defeated ... Minstrel man Harry Richman had double-crossed the Atlantic—the first time in the history of aviation—only to be greeted with jeers upon his return ... France, up to then ruled by "200 families" yielded the reins of government to Leon Blum, Socialist, who paradoxically enough was a multi-millionaire ... Leland Hayward, reported secretly wed to Katharine Hepburn, eloped with Margaret Sullivan, whom the gossipers were remarking to Henry Fonda, who married a society girl instead, leaving Hepburn the only one of the quartet mentioned still unmarried ... Congressman Marion Anthony Zioncheck capped a goofy career by leaping to his death in his wife's sight from the 5th story window of his campaign office in Seattle, Washington.

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FINE FLOWER GIFTS

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3 DAILY DELIVERIES TO POINTE

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Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 4)

Were . . .  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheldon III . . . Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bonbright II . . . and Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Johnston . . .

DINNER PARTIES

This evening (Thursday) Mrs. Louis Mendelsohn is feting debutante Julie Hudson at a dinner party in her home on Lake Shore road . . .

Another party which complimented the lovely bud was given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl . . . at their Ridge road home . . . before the ball given for Julie by her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl . . .

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

At the dinner party . . . there were about 45 young guests . . . Including . . .  
Cynthia Wilbur . . . Barbara Woodall . . . Mary Owen . . . Suzanne Stoepel . . . Cynthia Tompkins . . . Margaret Duffy . . . Nancy Hughes . . . Carolyn Taylor . . . Elizabeth Murphy . . . Sally Whitehead . . . Helen Owen . . . Diane Dwyer . . . Sara Tiedeman . . . Helen Livingstone . . .  
Charles B. Murphy . . . Seabourne Livingstone . . . Cortland K. Larned Jr. . . Michael J. Murphy II . . .  
Charles L. Palms III . . . William J. Book . . . Robert Baker Rorick Jr. of Perrysburg, O. . . Harley G. Higbie Jr. . . Wellington M. Walters . . .  
Gari M. Stroh Jr. . . Douglas McClure . . . Hugo S. Higbie . . .  
And many young men from out of town . . .

DIANE CHANEY BOWS

Before the ball at the Grosse Pointe Club . . . when Captain and Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas presented their debutante daughter, Diane Chaney to Detroit society . . .

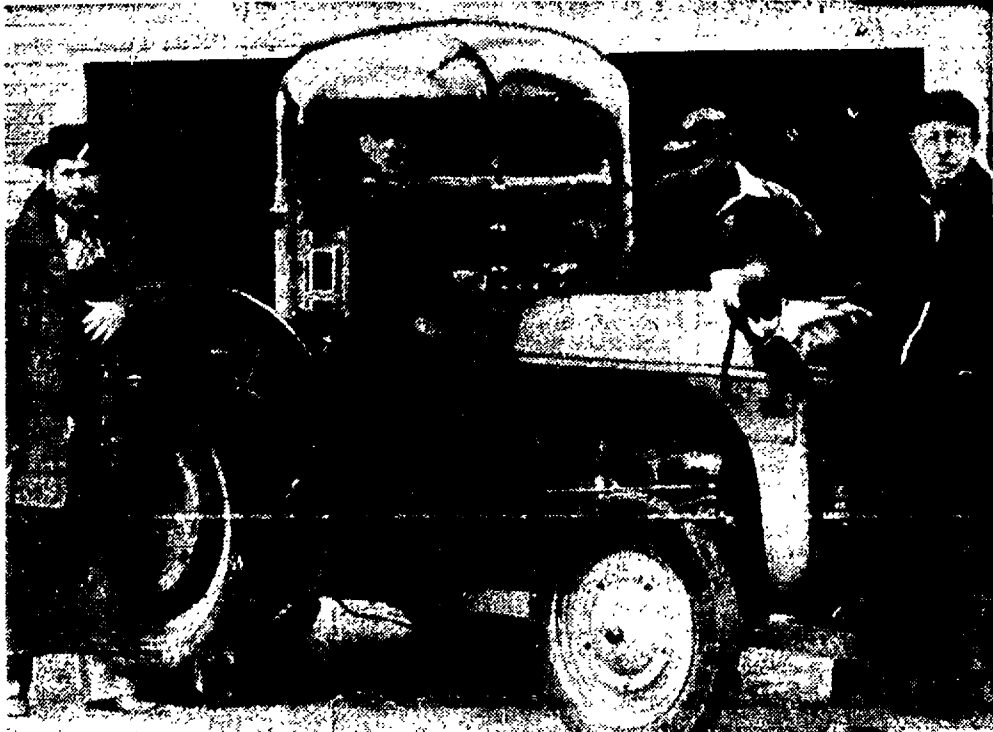
There were many dinner parties . . .  
At one of these . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer were hosts . . . in their East Jefferson avenue home . . .

BAY CITY WEDDING

The Groomsman at the wedding of Patricia Margaret Wells of Bay City and John Erwin Caulkins, son of Grosse Pointe's Mr. and Mrs. George Peck Caulkins of Grosse Pointe was almost one hundred percent Pointe . . .

George Jr. was his brother's best man . . .  
And the ushers included:  
Harry Finkenstaedt . . . William C. Ford (whose fiancée, Martha Firestone of Akron, O., and Mrs. Edsel Ford went to Bay City for the wedding) . . . Wendell W. Anderson Jr. . . Rex Lamb . . . William F. Wells . . . Ralph Caulkins . . . and Henry Caulkins . . .

New Use for Plane's Greenhouse



The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores has discovered that the plexi-glass nose from a bomber's "Greenhouse," makes an excellent shield for the men driving the village tractor, especially in the kind of weather the Pointe has been having the last few days.

St. Paul Clock-Wise

By  
The

Timely Scholar

In the wee, wee hours of Christmas morn, MARY ANN BACKMAN gathered 'round some of her best friends and satisfied their appetites with a steaming breakfast of waffles, maple syrup, sausages and fruit cocktail. The way "sixsome" seen wending their way home after the affair included Shirley Williams and Chuck Chielens, Mary Lou Guin and Norm Burlingame and Mary Ann's date, Jim Williams.

It was UNIVERSITY NIGHT at the Detroit Yacht Club on Friday! The walls were filled with pennants representing different colleges all over the country. Swishy formals, soft music and beautiful corsages added to the dreamy atmosphere of the event. Waltzing 'round under the colored lights were Joyce Alef and Ken Marshall, Henrietta Sutton and Bill Rule, Sally Curran and Truman Fisher, and Joanne Weidman and George Saad.

Also on Friday night was the Christmas Dance sponsored by the ST. PAUL'S ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. The Lochmoor Club was the meeting place for all the Alumni and friends of the School. This was the first project planned by the association since its reorganization. Joe Muglia and his orchestra furnished music for the event which put everyone in a dancing mood. The affair was made a success by Sally Nacy and Vince Oliver, DeBackman and Wally Brey, Marty Mauer and Bill Ernie, Mary Ann West and Gene Stein, Laurie Hyde and Nacy McMahon, Shirley Allard and Jerome Gant, Harriet Furton and Jim Bingham, Jack Long and Charline Bauer, Roland Gray and Jane O'Connor, Joan Thibodeau and Bob Frear, Tom Belanger and Joan Seymour, Jean Kennedy and Johnny Tamm, Paul Kerby and Madeline Huvaere and Lon Backman and Mary Ann McCabe and Carolyn Englehardt and Mike Gottler.

On Monday last, JOANNE KREHNBRENE and Nancy Rockwood shared honors. The party took place in Nancy's home on Washington road for the Junior girls. The main events on the agenda in the line of entertainment were the Bunko games and the magic show. Seasonal decor helped put everyone in a holiday mood. Before leaving for home, sandwiches and ice cream were enjoyed by Joan Beaupre, Jean Kuika, Alda Marie Crowe, Myra Lou Backman, Rita Lannigan, Betty Huetteman, Pat and Mary Lou Thibodeau, Fran Ardita, Juan Krouman, Carol Boxrud, Alice Fauser, Sue Burke, Ellen Kelly, Peg Wagner, Nacy Schumacker, Peg Warthey, Joan Carrier, Dona DeBeau, Ann Marie Kamm and many more.

MARTHLOW MAUER was the hostess of another one of the many holiday parties. She chose to entertain with a tea, so on Saturday afternoon all her best gal friends gathered in her home on Lansdowne for tea and cake. Entering in on the conversation that always plays a big part at any festive gathering were Joanne Athanson, Jo Manninoe, De Backman, Paula Beaupre, Jo Prizola, Carolyn Englehardt and Sally Nacy and Nancy Stahl.

A happy and prosperous NEW YEAR to all my readers.

Lord Dufferin Chapter To Meet on January 8

The Lord Dufferin Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet in the home of Mrs. James Drysdale, 1056 Lakepointe avenue, on Wednesday, January 8, at 12:30 p.m. for a buffet luncheon to be followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers.

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Your host of the evening.

John Peters

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL  
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7909 East Jefferson

Full Schedule At Yacht Club

A new year was traditionally started at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with the annual Open House for the entire membership. Jack Oakie played a special musical program from 3 until 9 p.m.

Many events have been scheduled at the club for January, with the most important being the annual meeting and election of officers, to be held on Monday, January 13. The polls will be open from 5 until 9 p.m. and there will be a complimentary dinner served all members present at the annual meeting.

A bridge luncheon has been listed for Tuesday, January 21, with luncheon at 12:30. Reservations must be made and there will be table and door prizes.

Dinner and dancing will be on the program every Saturday evening during January and ice skating has been added to the activities at the club. There are lights for night skating and music by Muzak.

The club bowlers will have their Open House on Saturday, January 18, with a free dinner for all league bowlers.

The Directors' Ball has been scheduled for Saturday, January 25, when the officers and directors will be introduced to the membership.

Moving pictures will be shown every Friday night as usual.

Kicking never starts you off on the right foot.

Wedding to Unite Pointe Families



KATHERINE JEAN BEST

Announcement of the engagement of Katherine Jean Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. H. Best, of 1229 Three Mile drive, Grosse Pointe Park, to Lawrence Allan McDonald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Angus L. McDonald of Berkshire road, Grosse

Pointe Park, was made on Sunday, December 29 at a tea in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Kay is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and a graduate of the University of Michigan. Lawrence attended Notre Dame for two years before spending three years in the Army, and is now continuing his studies at the University of Michigan.

**PROWLERS VANISH**  
Farm's police answered a prowler call at 261 Ridgmont road at 12:05 a. m. on December 26. Albert Beaupre, Jr., of that address, told Officers La Fossa and Boyland that two boys who had been acting mysteriously about the place, disappeared before they arrived.

YOUR WEDDING In Action

Beautiful candids of your entire wedding, breakfast and reception permanently mounted in exquisite leather bound album.

Bridal portraits of distinction

Photography by

J. W. Higgins

Grosse Pointe

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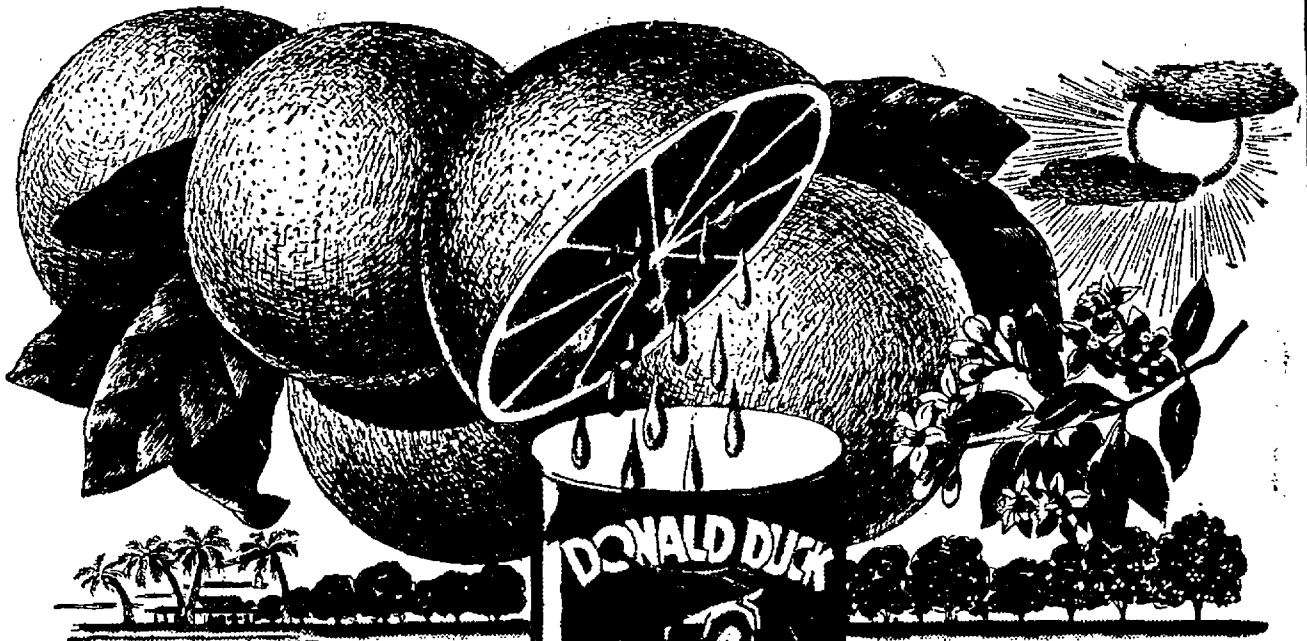
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Quality Meals

CUT UP FRYERS

Breasts	Wings
LB. 79c	LB. 39c
Legs & Thighs	Backs
LB. 77c	LB. 29c

Grade "A" Beef	
Chuck Roast . . . . .	LB. 43c
Country Style	
Pork Sausage . . . . .	LB. 43c
Mild Cured Fancy	
Sliced Bacon . . . . .	LB. 69c
Ready-To-Eat, Shank Half	
Hams . . . . .	LB. 53c
Canadian	
Whitefish . . . . .	LB. 41c
Wasteless Ready-To-Cook	
Cod Fillets . . . . .	LB. 37c

Baked Goods

Marvel Enriched White	
BREAD	Loaf 13c
Jane Parker Light or Old Fashioned	
Fruit Cake . . . . .	3-Lb. Ring 1.97
Jane Parker Orange-Cocoanut	
Coffee Cake . . . . .	Each 39c
Jane Parker Fresh	
Potato Chips . . . . .	1/2-Lb. Bag 33c
Marvel "Dated for Freshness"	
Rye Bread . . . . .	Loaf 15c

Dairy Foods

Wildmere Fresh Creamery	
BUTTER	Lb. 82c
Sunnybrook Large Grade "A"	
Fresh Eggs . . . . .	Dozen In Ctn. 62c
American Process Cheese	
Ched-O-Bit . . . . .	2-Lb. Loaf 98c
Kraft Old English, Smokay or Roca	
Cheese Spreads . . . . .	5-Oz. Glass 20c

Grapefruit Juice

19c

Liquid sunshine in every drop! Vitamin-rich Grapefruit Juice is a favorite with the youngsters and a real health-aid for winter diets.	
46-Oz. Can	
Flour . . . . .	25-Lb. Bag 1.67
Use Spare Stamp 51	
Sugar . . . . .	5-Lb. Bag 45c
Quaker or Mother's	
Oats . . . . .	10-Oz. Pkg. 13c
Eight O'Clock	
Coffee . . . . .	Lb. Bag 36c
Roman	
Cleanser . . . . .	2 qt. Bot. 15c
Plus Bottle Deposit	

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Florida Sweet, Juicy	
ORANGES	8-Lb. Mesh Bag 45c
Crisp Jonathan	
Apples . . . . .	2 Lbs. 29c
Sweet D'Anjou	
Pears . . . . .	2 Lbs. 33c
Michigan Grown	
Celery . . . . .	1/2-Lb. Stalk 10c
Mild Yellow	
Onions . . . . .	10-Lb. Bag 29c
Porto Rican	
Sweet Yams 3 lbs.	29c
Crisp, Tender Hearts of Cello	
Celery . . . . .	Wrapped Bundle 19c
Sweet, Meaty Florida	
Grapefruit . . . . .	10-Lb. Mesh Bag 49c
Idaho Baking	
Potatoes . . . . .	10-Lb. Bag 43c
Snow White	
Cauliflower . . . . .	1/2 Head 29c
Tender Young	
Mushrooms . . . . .	Lb. Box 49c
Texas Grown New	
Cabbage . . . . .	Lb. 6c
Fresh, Ripe	
Cocoanuts . . . . .	Ea. 17c

A&P Super Markets

17120 KERCHEVAL AVENUE  
GROSSE POINTE, MICH.

Kid Bits

By Mary Prevo

Christmas red and green decorated the FAULKNER home Dec. 20 for ELEANOR's teen-age party which went off with all the gaiety due the Yuletide season. Johnny Brooks, Helen D'Hondt and Don Tippet, Helen Powell and Jimmy Brooks, Barbara Smith and Bill Richardson, Norah Moncrieff and George Curtis, Kay McCune and Don Laglois made up the party. The grab-bag added to the holiday spirit, as well as mistletoe, bells and the huge Christmas tree.

ELIZABETH KNELAND, cousin of GERRY ROUNDS, arrived Dec. 22 to spend a fortnight in the Rounds' home on Oxford road. Elizabeth is majoring in dramatics at the University of Arizona.

The senior gals of G.P.H.S. donned their fanciest frocks on Dec. 22 to attend the tea given by PAT DAY, JENNIE QUIRK and CYNTHIA BLEAN. Among the many attenders were Jean Kimbrell, Ileana Lindh, Verna Roberts, Mary Ann Spolyar, Ruth Applegate, Harriet Prevo, Virginia Skau, Diane Faulk, Marilyn Smith, Annie Davis, Sue Campbell, Lesley Yeager, Mary McKay, Joy Williams, Helen Manson, Kaye Kernham, Shila McComb, Sallee Slocum and Betty Brady.

There was one of those popular get-togethers at MARGIE LIMONS on Dec. 22. Those who were there chatting with their friends and drinking cokes were Carolyn Johnson, Bugs Bundy,

Nancy Schmidt, Joanne Russell, Janet Dalrymple, Joanne Morrison, Ellie Hewitt, Janie Leininger, Jeanne Jorstad, Bev Bolin, Carol Chadwick, Dick Seymour, Jerry Scott, Chuck Nevins, Allan Kidd, Paul Grubbs, Don Floor, John Rummel, George Mantho, Marvin Weaver, Jerry Thiede, Ted Mumford and Jack Quinlevin.

There was a dinner for nine at JEANIE WEBB'S on Dec. 20. The evening's social program included the movies and then back to Jeanie's for Christmas caroling and a snack. The guests were Janet Hobson, Marcy Werbee, Nancy Georgi, Pat Perrone, Ginny Grasse, Merry Bauman, Janet Johnstone and Sheila McGrae.

The formal party at the Provincial road home of GAY BUHL was simply deluxe! There was an orchestra and floor show for this Dec. 20 affair.

A small group gathered at JOY HEIDRICH'S on Dec. 22 to decorate the Christmas tree, vis. Dave Hunter, Patsy Ershine with Dave Bogle, Carol Hawksworth with Pete Klaver and Peggy Hatch with Clune Walsh. After an evening of Christmas caroling on Dec. 23, PEGGY HATCH served hot chocolate to Patsy Erskine, Joy Heidrich, Bev Bolin, Janet Dalrymple, Dave Hunter, Kirk Walsh, Carol Chadwick, Carol Hawksworth, Blount Slade, Don Drader, Dave Bogle, Carolyn Johnson, Mary Ellen Antrim, Chuck Nevins and Pete Klaver.

At Grosse Pointe High—mid mirth and cheer,  
Young folks did greet the gay New Year.

From nine 'til one the dancing feet  
Were right in time to Ross Clark's beat.

Each dazzling lass in formal sheer—  
Each lad a handsome overseer.  
There was confetti in the air,  
And paper bats to dress the hair.  
A fitting way for youth to show  
Its joy—and watch the old year go!

**SPEEDER NABBED**  
Florence Lange, who lives at the Whittier, drew a ticket from the City police on Saturday morning for speeding 45 m.p.h. on the City streets and having no operators license on her person.

EVEN BEFORE THE TELEPHONE

We Were Heating the Homes of Detroit and Suburbs  
COAL - COKE - FUEL OIL



The first Koenig office and yard in 1870, corner of Rivard and Gratiot

KOENIG COAL & SUPPLY CO.



Peter Koenig, founder

## Betrothed



LENORE CARNAGHI

At a buffet supper on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Carnaghi of Three Mile drive, announced the engagement of their daughter, LENORE, to Leo John Bonamy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Bonamy of Grosse Pointe Farms.

To reveal the news, blue ornaments with the names Lee and Lenore written in silver decorated a small white tree. As a token of remembrance of the occasion, the ornaments were given to each of the guests.

For the engagement supper, Lenore chose a dress of cinnamon brown crepe, complemented with the green orchid sent by her fiancé.

## Southeastern Woman's Club Meets January 6

The Southeastern Woman's Club will hold a potluck luncheon on Monday, January 6, at 12 noon in St. Mark's Methodist Church. Reservations should be made with Mrs. David H. Baer, who will be in charge.

A fine program has been arranged to start the 1947 season. The Rev. Charles W. Scheid of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will give a talk. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Malo, Mrs. Warren Brock and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson.

## ODD FACT

The City Aquatic Supervisor of Los Angeles found that nearly two-thirds of the people who had to be rescued by life guards over a period of 10 years, were males.

## Underprivileged Given Yule Party

Six underprivileged children, from four to five years old, were given a taste of Christmas happiness on Wednesday, December 11, when Grosse Pointe high school's child care class gave a Christmas party for four boys and two girls from the Davidson Welfare District.

Santa made a special trip so the children would each find a gift under the gayly decorated Christmas tree.

Marilyn Smith's entertainment committee planned the gifts and entertainment of stories, songs and games.

Cynthia Blean took charge of refreshments which included Christmas cookies, made by Virginia Gregory and Lila Funkhouser, ice cream and milk.

Doris Buser and Virginia Blake took the responsibility of seeing the children were transported to and from the school.

Miss Nora Blair, child care instructor, said, "I only regret there was so little time the children could be here, but they did seem to enjoy themselves."

## Wilma Karey Christensen Celebrates Her Birthday

Wilma Karey Christensen, granddaughter of Mrs. George Christensen of Lakeland celebrated her second birthday Monday afternoon, December 30, with a party for her young friends.

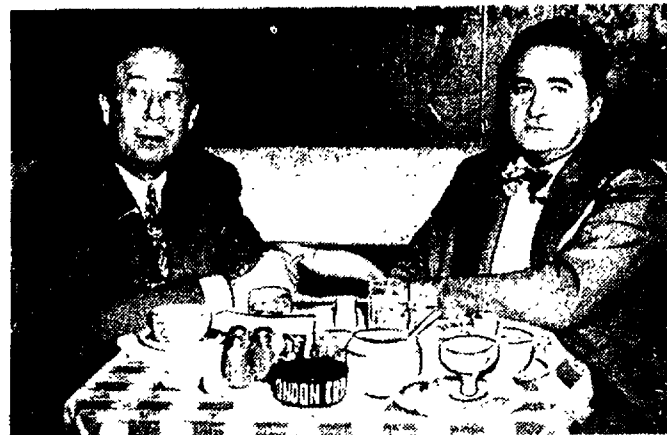
Those included in the celebration were: Kim Anderson, Sally Beck, Greg Agnes, Milford Woodbeck, Greg Taubeneck, Ingrid and Kurt Lagerfeldt. Wilma's big sister, Karen Marie helped receive the young guests.

There were a cake and party hats, and the big silver bowl on the table was filled with all sorts of floating plastic animals.

## Former Classmates Hold Reunion at Holiday Tea

A reunion of former classmates at Grosse Pointe High School was held on Friday, December 27, in the home of Mrs. Paul Baldwin at 1186 Whittier road.

Hostesses at the tea were Jane Baldwin, Pat Sibbert and Lois Argue.



Star BERT LAHR and company manager ARTHUR SINGER discuss the forthcoming New York opening of Burlesque, formerly at the Shubert-Lafayette, as they pause to enjoy a late luncheon at THE LONDON CHOP HOUSE.

## Engaged



Preston Sweet Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Gerow, of Notre Dame road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, ELEONORE JEANNE, to Edward Reese Roxbury, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Roxbury, of Garland avenue. Both Eleonore and Edward are graduates of Grosse Pointe high school. They will announce plans for a wedding date at a future time.

## Ladies Aid at Bethany To Hold Harvest Supper

The Bethany Ladies Aid Society in sponsoring a combination sauerkraut and harvest supper, on Tuesday, January 14, in the auditorium, Outer Drive at Chatsworth, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Rieck, chairman of the supper, is being assisted by Mrs. Fred Schacko, Mrs. Arnold Priests, Mrs. Henry Ploch, Mrs. Robert Broecker, Mrs. A. Romenski, Mrs. Ralph Jewell and Mrs. August Renne. Tickets will be available at the door.

## Escape Injury In Mack Crash

Two persons were taken to Cottage Hospital for examination following an accident on Mack avenue near Severn at 10 p. m. on December 28.

Clark Savage, of 2175 Drexel, was changing a tire when his parked car was struck by another, being driven east on Mack by Richard L. Downey of 11472 Winder, Detroit.

Mildred Andrews of 1656 Lemay, Detroit, a passenger in the Savage car, and Savage, were taken to the hospital by Farms police officers and later released.

Damage to the parked car was estimated at \$35, and to the Downey car, at \$75. Downey accepted complete blame for the accident and agreed to pay for the damages. No tickets were issued.

**THE UNPREDICTABLE!**  
Nan Blackstone  
with  
ALL-STAR CAST  
Open Daily 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.  
Except Sunday  
CA. 8310

**TOWN PUMP**  
Block West of Fox Theatre

## Two Cars, Truck, In Minor Mishap

An accident involving two cars and a milk truck, which occurred on December 26 in front of 354 Hillcrest, did but slight damage.

The truck, driven by Ponliff A. Allard of Woodhall, Detroit, was pulling away from the curb when it hit a parked Chevrolet, owned by Ellery June of Lorraine. The Chevrolet was pushed into a parked Ford, owned by C. J. Billig of Dearborn.

Damage to the Chevrolet was estimated at \$25, to the Ford, \$5; and to the truck, none.

## Hit-Run Car's License Obtained

August Salem of 12417 Loretto avenue, Detroit, reported that his car had been struck by a hit-run driver on December 23. Mr. Salem told Farms Police Officers Boylan and Allor that while he was driving his Dodge east on Mack at Calvin, a 1938 Hudson had cut across him and hit his fender and bumper, doing damage estimated at \$20.

Mr. Salem was able to get the license number of the offending car, which had sped on without stopping. Ownership was traced to Rene Langeville of 4001 Neff road, Detroit.

**PUNCH & JUDY**  
KERCHEVAL or FISHER ROAD  
Phone Niagara 3198

Friday - Saturday  
Jan. 3-4  
Jack Carson  
Dennis Morgan  
"TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
Jan. 5-6-7  
Robert Mitchell and  
Guy Madison  
"TILL THE END OF TIME"

Wed. - Thurs.  
Jan. 8-9  
Claude Rains - Paul Muni  
Anne Baxter  
"ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER"

AIR CONDITIONED  
LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATS  
SINGLE FEATURE

**SONNY DUNHAM**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
Presented by  
KAFAR-DETS  
Fort Wayne Hotel  
SAT., JAN. 11, 1947  
Semi-Formal

Is He An Insane Stockbroker  
or a  
SANE COMEDIAN?  
Well, He's Both and More  
HE'S  
**GEORGIE PRICE**  
Another in Our Series of  
"NAME" ATTRACTIONS  
APPEARING NIGHTLY AT  
10:30 AND 12:30

Georgie's Here For A  
Limited Engagement Only  
Reserve Now!

**WEDGWOOD ROOM**  
"Detroit's Finest Food"  
1465 E. Jefferson CA. 6777

## Ace Cameraman To Show Movies

Major John D. Craig, ace cameraman, explorer, and author will show his latest adventure color movie at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, January 8 at 11 o'clock in the Fisher Theatre.

The pictures to be presented for the first time in Detroit at Town Hall in conjunction with a lecture were taken by the famous cameraman while he was serving with the Army Air Forces, and were just recently released from government censorship. The film is an exciting action story of the combat fliers, and is said to be one of the most spectacular cinema documents of the war.

Major Craig's popular book, "Danger Is My Business," and the picture of his adventures as a deep sea diver, established him several years ago as one of the country's first "soldiers of fortune." His career has taken him all over the world, and to Hollywood where he continued to court danger taking "thrill" shots.

**BET HE'S THIRSTY**  
A meat-loving dog visited the back porch of the home of Mrs. Blum at 376 Neff road during the afternoon of the day before Christmas and stole a ham. The owner of the dog, living only a short distance away, has volunteered to replenish the ham supply.

## Pointe Morning Musicals To Present Bruce Foote

Grosse Pointe Morning Musicals will hold its last recital of the current season on January 6. The program, featuring Bruce Foote, distinguished American baritone, will start in the Alger House at 11:30 a. m.

Luncheon will follow the recital. Mrs. Longyear Palmer will be in charge of the table decorations.

**DISPERSED**  
A group of youngsters with too much vacation energy stored up, were dispersed by Farms police at 2:30 p. m. December 28 when they were found swinging on the flagpole at the High School.

**Fiesta Room**  
HOTEL SAVARINE  
DANCING NIGHTLY  
Los Payne & His Orchestra  
Roy Swartz  
Concert  
Miniature  
Ralph Fuma  
His Voice  
JEFFERSON at LENOX  
NO MINIMUM NO COVER  
Phone LENOX 5900

## MALICIOUS MARKSMEN

The Pointe's first snow brought the usual accompanying complaints of boys making a nuisance of themselves throwing snowballs at illegal targets. The Farms police investigated such a report coming from Fisher road at 11:33 p. m. on December 21, but the marksmen had fled before they arrived.

*Known only for the Best*  
in catering to banquets, wedding receptions, testimonial dinners or any social occasion.

Dine in the **POMPEIAN ROOM** and enjoy the marvelous cuisine of The Whittier. Delicious food temptingly served.

Wine in the **GOLD CUP ROOM** And dance to the smooth rhythms of guitarist Charles Costello and his orchestra.

**THE WHITTIER**  
Burns Drive at River LEnox 9000

Dancing Nightly  
**SIDS CAFE LOUNGE**  
15241 East Warren at EARTHAM  
OPEN NIGHTLY 11:30 AM - 1:30 AM  
CHET JANS AND HIS MUSIC  
FEATURING  
JIM DE LAND  
THE MELODY MAN OF 5340  
TREAT YOURSELF TO ONE OF OUR FAMOUS DINNERS OR LATE SUPPERS  
during interludes The Three Funsters  
AMATEUR NIGHT EVERY MONDAY

GAS SUPPLY SHORT-  
YOUR HELP NEEDED

The shortage of gas in the Detroit District has become critical and this situation will prevail throughout the winter. Unless our customers help us out by conserving gas, the supply to all homes and industries will be in danger.

We must not let this happen. Let's all help. We must do our best to keep homes sufficiently warm to ward off sickness and to keep industries going.

The Federal Power Commission reduced our pipe line gas in its December 12 order dividing Panhandle's capacity among its customers in eight states. This affects Detroit. Although our gas manufacturing plants have been greatly increased and are operating to full capacity, your help is needed, too. We urge upon our customers the necessity for active cooperation.

Here are some of the ways you can help insure a continuous supply of gas:-

**HEATING**

Set your thermostat a few degrees cooler than normal. These lower room temperatures save heat.

Keep windows closed. At night, or when airing rooms, shut off heat before opening windows. If you have drafts around windows, caulking will eliminate them and prevent heat loss.

**IN THE KITCHEN**

Put the cooking utensil on the burner before lighting the gas. Use quick waterless method of food preparation whenever possible. Use lowest heat required for each cooking task.

Plan and cook whole meals in your gas oven or broiler. Cook meats at lowest indicated temperatures. Be sure to turn off burners when cooking is completed.

Don't light a gas burner until you are ready to begin cooking. Keep burners clean.

Do not leave your refrigerator door open. Allow foods to cool to room temperature before placing them in the refrigerator. Don't overcrowd the shelves.

Be sparing in your use of hot water. Never waste it. Use less hot water for your baths and showers.

Although the situation may be serious all winter, we feel that with your cooperation real hardship can be avoided.

We appreciate the cooperation you gave us in the wartime emergency—

**IT IS NEEDED AGAIN**

**MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY**

**CASS 2** Weeks Only Beginning **MONDAY EVE. AT 8:30**  
Second Theatre Guild Subscription Play  
**MAGNIFICENT . . .**  
is the word for  
**LOUIS CALHERN**  
Winner of four awards for the best performance of the New York theatrical season.  
and for ARTHUR HOPKINS' production of  
**"The Magnificent Yankee"**  
A great play about a great American—  
Oliver Wendell Holmes  
by THOMAS LARVER  
with SYLVIA FIELD

Seats Now {Eves. Orch. including Sun., Jan. 12: 3.00, 3.00; Balc. 2.40\*, 1.80, 1.20. (EVENING 2.40 seats available 2nd week ONLY). Matinees Wed., Jan. 8, and Sat., Jan. 10, 2.40; Balc. 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. All prices include tax.

**LAFAYETTE 2** WEEKS ONLY Beginning Sunday, Jan. 5th  
• PRIOR TO BROADWAY •  
**JOHN CARRADINE (IN PERSON)**  
**ROPE**  
A Play by PATRICK HAMILTON  
author of "ANGEL STREET" & "GAS LIGHT"

MAIL ORDERS NOW, accompanied by remittance in full (including tax) and self-addressed, stamped envelope.  
Eves. 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Matinees Wed., Jan. 8—Saturday and Sunday, 1.80 and 1.20. Prices include tax.

**Esquire THEATRE** 15311 E. JEFFERSON at Nottingham TU. 2-2760  
Open Mon. to Fri., 8:45 p.m., Sat., Sun., Holidays, 12:45 p.m.

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY JAN. 3-4**  
Tyrone Power-Henry Fonda — in — "JESSE JAMES"  
Henry Fonda-Gene Tierney — in — "Return of Frank James"

**SUNDAY-MONDAY JAN. 5-6**  
Abbott and Costello — in — "TIME OF THEIR LIVES"  
George Raft and Sylvia Sydney — in — "MR. ACE"

**TUES.-WED.-THURS. JAN. 7-9**  
Jeanne Crain-Cornel Wilde — in — "CENTENNIAL SUMMER"  
Preston Foster-Ann Rutherford — in — "INSIDE JOB"

**DINE IN SWEDEN**  
At **THE STOCKHOLM**  
"Origination of the Smorgasbord in Detroit"  
★  
1014 E. Jefferson at Rivard  
★  
Luncheons Served 11:30 to 2:30  
Dinners Served 5:30 to 10 P. M.  
Closed Mondays  
TELEPHONES  
RAndolph 1042-43  
Private Parking



## Engagement of Peggy Erne And Bob Scott Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Erne of Fisher road, announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to S. Robert Scott, son of Mr.



PEGGY ERNE

and Mrs. Syd R. Scott, of University place, at an Open House on New Year's Day.

"Peggy and Bob" printed on matchfolders, disclosed the news to their friends. Peggy wore an emerald green wool crepe dress with gold trim on the belt. Mrs. Scott wore brown crepe with sequin-trim. Mrs. Erne wore a black wool frock.

Peggy and Bob are both graduates of Grosse Pointe High School. Peg attended Marjorie

Webster Junior College in Washington, D. C. and Bob was at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, before entering the armed services. He served in the Navy, spent a year and a half overseas and was given his honorable discharge as an ensign. He has returned to Kenyon, where he is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

The Erne home was decorated in white and green for the engagement party. White flowers were used in a silver basket for the table centerpiece, surrounded by white candles.

Peggy's roommate, Virginia Loew of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was her houseguest for the party. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Miss Shepherd December Bride

Josephine Marie Shepherd became the bride of Richard Russell Stofflett at a lovely noon ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 28 in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. Father Joseph Bohr officiated at the noon rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edwin Shepherd, of Fisher road, and Richard is the son of the Claude F. Stoffletts of Seebault avenue.

Josephine's white satin gown was fashioned along princess lines with a sweetheart neckline and a very full skirt which ended in a long train. A coronet of orange blossoms held her long veil in place, and she carried white orchids with her prayer book.

Kathleen Shepherd was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Isobel Hawley and Joan Loranger. They were dressed alike in aqua blue silk jersey gowns accented with gold kid trimming on the belts. They wore matching jersey coronets in their hair, trimmed with bronze ostrich tips and carried bronze milian muffs covered with green orchids.

Edwin J. McCauley was the best man, and the ushers were George H. Hammond, William Snyder, Egan L. Mallick, Hazen Wilson, Alex DeLoye and John Mitchell.

At the reception in the Detroit Yacht Club Mrs. Shepherd, the bride's mother, greeted the guests in a street length dress of electric blue, trimmed with bugle beads on the bodice. Her beige hat was trimmed with electric blue velvet ribbon, and she wore purple orchids.

Mrs. Stofflett, mother of the bridegroom, chose a purple crepe dress trimmed in dusty rose, with a matching hat also trimmed in the rose color. Her flowers were purple orchids.

For her wedding trip the new Mrs. Stofflett wore a grey flannel suit, trimmed with a brown beaver peler pan collar under her beaver coat. Her grey flannel hat was trimmed in brown, and her accessories were dark brown. Upon their return, the newlyweds will make their home in Ann Arbor, where Dick is attending school.

## SKID BRINGS TICKET

On Sunday morning, Dec. 29, Elizabeth Clark of 849 Berkshire, skidded at Balfour and Jefferson and bumped into a car owned and driven by James Bilogna of 2662 Harding, Detroit, who had stopped to make a left turn. Both cars were somewhat damaged. Miss Clark was given a ticket for not having her car under control.

## Mrs. Walter Douglas Chanter, Jr.



The former IRENE GRACE SURTMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jule R. Surtman of Oxford road, was married on December 28 to the son of Mrs. Walter D. Chanter of Litchfield, and the late Mr. Chanter.

Picture by Moffett Studios

## Milkmen Helping Kenny Foundation

When Pointers reach for their morning milk bottles this weekend, they'll find an appeal for the Sister Kenny Foundation's current drive in the form of paper "collars" with coin-holders, William G. Baxter, state administrator for the drive, stated here today.

This particular feature of the campaign is the gesture of the milk drivers of Greater Detroit who are lending their aid to the fight against polio, it was said.

January 3 and 4 are the days being set aside for the drivers' campaign when contributions may be placed in the folders and attached to the empty bottles set outside for the drivers' next call, Baxter stated.

The Third Annual Appeal will be terminated January 7.

## Drainage Relief Plans Approved

At the last Council meeting in the Park held prior to the Christmas holidays, on December 23, Manager Lane submitted a recommendation for additional sewer work in the Grayton area between St. Paul and Kercheval.

The work is designed to give earlier relief to that area which has suffered much recently from basement flooding during times of heavy rains. Much sewer cleaning has been done there in an effort to carry off the surface water faster, but it is expected that the projected new lines will permanently solve the problem in that particular locality.

The Board of Commissioners approved the project and it will be started as soon as the working plans can be prepared. The project will cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

## Rain Turns Sleighride Into Dancing and Games

Rain called for a sudden switch in plans affecting the sleighride Alden Edgar of Washington road had planned for her friends for Friday night, December 27, but the 21 guests had fun just the same.

Activities were switched to the recreation room, where dancing and games were enjoyed.

## Wrong Person Blamed For Accident in Park

A story carried in last week's NEWS telling of a number of accidents which had occurred during the previous week on account of the very slippery condition of Pointe streets, contained one item which calls for a correction.

The story said that Ward A. Detweiler of 1009 Three Mile drive, driving a car owned by the Bryant - Detweiler Construction company, struck another car at Jefferson and Beaconsfield.

The car involved in the accident was owned by Mr. Detweiler, not by the company, and his car was the one struck, by another driven by William G. Richardson of Piper boulevard.

Damage was negligible and no tickets were issued.

## U. S. Daughters of 1812 To Hear Book Review

Mrs. Thomas Simpson of Chicago will give a book-review before the meeting of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, at their meeting Wednesday, January 8, in Newberry House, on East Jefferson avenue. She will be introduced by Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, first vice-president.

Hostesses at the 12:30 o'clock luncheon preceding the business session at 1:30 o'clock which the president, Mrs. C. Clayton Langer, will conduct, are Mrs. Robert Vint, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, state president; Mrs. Gordon W. Kingsbury, past state president; and Mrs. William Moore Roberts, of Barrington road.

Members will take donations of books for the American Merchant Marine library association, which furnishes reading material to seamen and lighthouse keepers on the Great Lakes.

## High School Seniors Entertained at Tea

Misses Louise Argue, Jane Baldwin and Patricia Sibbert entertained their senior classmates of Grosse Pointe high school at tea from 3 to 5 p. m. Friday, December 27 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Baldwin, 1166 Whittier road.

Miss Argue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Argue, 860 Rivard boulevard, and Miss Sibbert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Sibbert of 1374 Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park.

## Income Tax Service

Individuals—Business—Professional

Returns due in 1947 on 1946 income, and Estimated Tax Returns for 1947, are to be computed, for the first time, under the "1946 Tax Reduction Law." This new tax law has made many changes, affecting all classes of taxpayers.

To Individuals, Partnerships and Corporations we offer our services for the correct preparation and computation of returns. Our organization will bring to your tax problem the cumulative experience of many years of professional tax work, assuring you a competent job. You can hardly afford anything less.

If you have a tax problem, bring it to us. We know the answers.

## HARRY HAAS

TAX CONSULTANT

General Tax & Business Service, Inc.

14841 Kercheval Ave., Corner Alter Rd.

LENOX 7812

Open 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

## mary, mary, quite contrary

by

Mary Madison

Put on your Vandenberg button

And don't fret about nuttin'

While we hitch old Dobin to the shay

With the banners dancing, we shall all go prancing into Washington to stay.

—1947 Republican Theme Song.

BRING on Nineteen Forty Seven—come eleven!

It's bound to be a lucky year. How come we know? Well, we didn't consult Dun and Bradstreet, Jack and Charlie, Myrus and Mind Reader nor even the Supreme Court.

We just took one long look at the Youngest Executive.

Three years it's been since we've seen him—three years ash trays, silver ash trays—and we all sat sipping and smoking.

It was then we took one long look at him—the Boy who had never used an ash tray. There he sat—shooting his ashes into his cuff with an aim as straight and accurate as the Lone Ranger himself.

The Youngest Executive WAS still the same. One of the boys. We sighed, with a warm glow of happiness more tingling than the champagne. We sighed, remembering the little boy on the bus, as it was passing the General Motors Building, and the little boy asking his mother who lived in THAT big house.

"General Motors lives there," said his mother.

"When daddy comes back from the war, maybe we'll move in there—and daddy can be General Motors."

Out of the mouths of babes comes the wisdom of the ages. Bring on Nineteen Forty Seven, come eleven.

It's bound to be a lucky year!

BEING LATE FOR WORK this morning—we began wondering WHO we could sue for a billion for postal pay. Or even pillar-to-post pay. SOMEONE must have a billion they're not using at the moment.

Let's see now. First we could sue our parent's estate. THEY never paid us a dime from the time we entered the front door till we went out to play by the back door. All THEY did was ask us to mop up the muddy snow tracks. But suing one's parent's estate, come to think of it, was the same as suing oneself.

Well, there's the convent. THEY were supposed to educate us. But did they really educate us? Maybe they tried in their sweet, genteel way. But could they prove it in court? When the judge found out we couldn't even hold a job in the Five and Ten because we couldn't remember the prices, would he throw the case out of court? Or would he throw US out of court?

Of course, we might sue the world's largest department store. At the time we were writing that advertising column, we thought we were being overpaid and underworked. But they NEVER paid us for riding up and down all those elevators. They never paid us extra for smoking in the rest rooms. And what about those hours of wishful slinking we spent in the fur shop? What about all that perfume we sniffed? What about those hours of waking up and making up to get down every day only two hours late? Somebody MUST owe us for all that time we wasted. Things have come to a pretty pass if you can't sue for wasting time.

Then there are the editors. What if they did pay us 10c a word. Some of the words had more than one syllable. They MUST owe us for all those extra syllables. We could hire an accountant to check over everything we ever wrote and add up all those extra syllables. It would take him until 1960—but SOMEONE would owe us a billion. The only thing that stops us from suing the editors is that even if we win the case, WHO ever heard of an editor who HAD a billion?

In fact, this whole portal-to-portal or pillar-to-post pay could go on and on and on—ad absurdum, ad nauseam—ad lib it yourself.

Maybe we'll just sue ourselves before someone else sues US.

## Helen Ruth Briggs' Engagement Announced

The engagement of Helen Ruth Briggs, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Briggs and the late Mr. Briggs, to Harold E. Crozier, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crozier of Shelburne Falls, Mass., was announced last week while Mrs. Briggs and her mother were in the east.

Both Miss Briggs and Mr. Crozier are students at the University of Michigan. Miss Briggs received her degree as bachelor of music in February 1946 and is now completing her studies for a degree of master of science in physics. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Lambda and Phi Beta Kappa honorary societies.

Mr. Crozier received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and is now a candidate for a Ph.D. in chemical engineering. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Beta Phi and Sigma Xi.

## Painting and Decorating Paperhanging

All Material and Workmanship

Guaranteed

E. A. WANDREY

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## AUTO INSURANCE

Rates are rising due to more accidents. We insure only good drivers, thus saving our policy holders premiums.

SAVE!

WHY PAY MORE?

Call this office today for prices on



Michigan Mutual

Auto Insurance

Phone PROspect 3653

Morris R. DeFour

Insurance Agency

3953 Lenox Ave.

Detroit 13, Mich.

# A Message to ALL COAL USERS

**D**ON'T LET current conditions tempt you into a hasty decision to change from coal to a less satisfactory type of heating. Coal has been the principal source of heat in this country since we became a nation and will undoubtedly remain so by reason of its many superior advantages.

The importance of coal as a fuel and as a vital industrial factor has not lessened through the years, though alarmists and temporary difficulties attendant upon its expanding use have occasionally frightened the timid.

For example, calamity-howlers 50 years ago were predicting that coal would be superseded and outmoded as a fuel, at a time when there were not quite 125 million tons per year mined in the United States. This year, despite the lamentable stoppages, there will be better than 500 millions of tons mined. That doesn't look as though coal were "on its way out" as a fuel, does it?

One of the best arguments for the tremendous superiority of coal is the nationwide concern felt when there is momentary interference with coal production. If there were a satisfactory substitute, this deep concern, from the top reaches of government to the smallest individual user, would hardly be necessary.

Current difficulties will be overcome as in the past and you will again be able to obtain the quantity, quality and type of

coal you want when you want it. Have confidence in your Government and in the 5 billion dollar Coal Industry in general, upon which over 2 million people depend for their livelihood. Remember that these are powerful friends you have as a coal user who will exert maximum effort to guarantee your supply.

The automotive industry has been beset by work stoppages and lack of materials, which made it impossible for you to pursue normal car-buying habits and even left many of you completely without cars. Yet you haven't turned to the horse and buggy, nor to vehicles propelled by jet power or solar energy. You're continuing to use automobiles, old or new, and are "sweating out" a new car, because automobiles are the most practical and satisfactory form of transportation.

Be as logical and as farsighted in your decisions about your heating problem. Don't make a hasty, ill-considered decision you will later regret. Take advantage of the improved postwar devices for better and more economical use of coal, such as dynamically engineered furnaces, automatic stokers, heat controls and other advances. Remember that more than 200 retail coal merchants in the Detroit area will as always stand ready to supply you with the coal you want.

Stick to COAL... the safest, and most economical fuel yet discovered.

One of a Series of Advertisements Published in the Interest of the Coal Consumer by

## COAL HEATING SERVICE OF DETROIT

A Non-Profit Corporation for Better Home Heating

600 GRISWOLD STREET • DETROIT 26, MICH.

## Announcing Closing Hours—

CLOSED MONDAYS

Closing 12:30 Midnight Every Night except Friday and Saturday when we close at 2:00 a.m.

Reservations

Accepted

Carry Out Service

On Sandwiches Only

## Early American RESTAURANT

Mack Ave.  
at Oxford Road

Get the  
Early  
American  
Habit

TUxedo  
1-3940



# Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26**  
THREE CHINESE AIRLINES crash in a dense fog over Shanghai, China, and 77 persons are killed, including at least one American, and 22 are injured. 137 holiday deaths so far reported in the country.

**DRUNK DRIVERS KEPT DETROIT POLICE BUSY** over Christmas. . . four killed in Detroit area. . . Police Judges say they propose to impose jail sentences, bypassing the usual fines.

**W. C. FIELDS** (born Claude William Dukakfield, in Philadelphia 67 years ago), one of the most popular actors of the movie world, died in Pasadena, Calif., after a year's illness. . . critically ill for the past three months.

**THREE SHIPS OF THE BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION** reach the outer edge of the South Polar ice pack bounding the Antarctic Continent. . . explorations with helicopter fail thus far to reveal any channel of egress to the land mass.

**REPRESENTATIVE RANKIN** of Mississippi, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, says one of the first tasks of the new Congress must be to take up the investigation of the "Pink Professors." . . promises also an investigation of moving pictures and radio as propaganda media for communism.

**KING GEORGE VI**, in his Christmas broadcast to the empire, stresses the need of "mobilizing the Christmas spirit and directing its power and healing to our 'daily life'."

**CHARLES HART**, aged 77, who escaped from Iowa penitentiary in November 1895, makes a Christmas surrender to complete his unexpired term of 14 months.

**THE DUTCH PROCLAIM THE NEW STATE OF INDONESIA** . . . the 70 delegates who laid the

groundwork for its government become its first provisional parliament and elect a Balinese nobleman, Rajah Sikawati, as its first president.

**Friday, Dec. 27**  
A GROSSE POINTE YOUTH, Frederick Austin Currie, aged 19, a seaman 2nd class, is murdered near Winchester, Va., while returning to his base at Elizabeth City, N. C. . . had been home on a short leave to attend the funeral of his maternal grandfather, Frederick Austin Currie, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Currie, of 257 Lewiston, Grosse Pointe Farms. Body found in a ditch about 20 feet off the roadside. Police believe it is that he was strangled by another sailor, named Charles Hall of St. Louis, who had been dishonorably discharged from the navy. . . a wallet bearing Hall's name was found near the scene and he was seen trying to sell Currie's car in Winchester.

**AMERICA'S DAVIS CUP** tennis team wins the world's most coveted tennis trophy in Melbourne, Australia. . . Americans Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder defeat Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich 6-2, 7-5 and 6-4. . . two more single matches to be played which cannot affect the result.

**GOVERNOR KELLY** announces he will return to the practice of law with his two brothers in the Detroit firm of Kelly, Kelly and Kelly when his term expires January 1.

**BANK ACCOUNTS AND BOND HOLDINGS** of Detroiters reach an all time high. . . pass the one billion mark in the City. . . \$866 million in November and only \$377 million in December 1942.

**THE MICHIGAN CIO COUNCIL** WITH A claimed membership of 425,000 in 640 affiliated locals, is faced with secession by 53 locals of the United Steel Workers with a statewide membership of 24,000. . . eight have already withdrawn. . . the dissident locals say the break is due to disagreement with the portal-portal strategy devised by August Scholle, president of the council, right winger, who directed the coifit action on behalf of the workers at the Mount Clemens Pottery Company, which lead to the present epidemic of portal pay suits.

**TWO MAJOR AMERICAN OIL COMPANIES**, the Standard Oil of New Jersey and the Socony Vacuum Oil company, are involved in vast oil deals to exploit the oil resources of the middle east. . . have the backing of the United States government. . . will conserve our own dwindling oil resources and those of South America.

**Saturday, Dec. 28**  
**SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE ANDERSON** accuses a group of New York sugar brokers of trying to kill all Federal control on sugar so they may corner the World's sugar supply. . . this charge may be the opening wedge of the answer to the oft repeated query regarding the scarcity and cost of sugar.

**REPUBLICANS AGREE TO LET BILBO TAKE HIS SEAT** in the Senate at this time without opposition from them. . . prefer to reckon with his case later when they will be in control of the Senate.

**SIX MORE PORTAL** pay suits have been filed against concerns in Detroit. . . total here now foals nineteen claims aggregating \$33,000,000.

**GEORGE E. ALLEN**, both jokester and big business man in the Truman administration, resigns as director in Reconstruction Finance Corporation with less than half of the first year of his two year term served. . .

## MUGGS AND SKEETER



presents a plan to the President whereunder he might appeal to the coming Republican Congress to continue it prior to its expiration on June 30.

**DETROIT POLICE** Commissioner Ballenger announces the "retirement" of three lieutenants. . . assumed to be the forerunner of a major shakeup in the Police department.

**THE WINCHESTER** (Va.) coroner's inquest discloses evidence that young Frederick A. Currie had been strangled before his body was dumped in the highway ditch near that city.

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL'S** Panama Limited jumps the tracks 35 miles north of New Orleans without loss of life but with injuries to a large number of persons, including twelve Michigan citizens, among whom were the State Boxing Commissioner John Heltche, a nd Harry Wismer, sports broadcaster.

**TWO PORTAL PAY SUITS** will be filed this week in Federal Court by the UAW-CIO against the Ford Motor company aggregating almost \$300,000,000.

**Monday, Dec. 30**  
**DETROIT IN THE GRIP** of the coldest spell of the year. . . zero weather predicted by the local weather bureau for tonight.

**THE ALERTNESS** OF an 18 year old private soldier on guard at Hamilton Field, Cal., blocks an attempted robbery of a \$250,000 Army Air Force payroll. . . investigating the source of the sound of breaking glass the young soldier discovers six men at work in the finance office. . . wages a one-man gun battle with them until the radio alarm bring four jeeps loaded with Military Police who open up with machine guns. . . one robber believed wounded by the younger sentry. . . F. B. I. investigators believe it the work of the same gang who robbed the finance office at the Presidio 24 hours earlier. . . may have been the work of soldiers disguised in civilian clothes.

**DR. HARLOW SHAPLEY**, Harvard astronomer, says the physical security of the world and the perpetuation of the human species is endangered by the madness of young geniuses. . . says civilization is endangered by strong physics and weak sociology.

**DETROIT CHIEF OF DETECTIVES** William B. Dresden, says a Christmas gift to a policeman is all right when it comes from the bottom of the hearth. The "heart bottom," is suggested by the Detroit Free Press, has been the source of innumerable cases of beer, whiskey, cigars and cigars, liberally larded with many envelopes well padded with paper money.

**JEWIS IN JERUSALEM** fog four British soldiers, including a Major and two sergeants, in retaliation for the whipping of a Jewish boy of the underground. The incident recalls the machine gunning of the British Ambassador in China by the Japs before the war, an affair closely associated with the decline of British international prestige.

**J. EDGAR HOOVER**, director of F.B.I., says there has been a marked increase of crime among women in recent years and points the association between that and the problem of juvenile delinquency.

**THE IRON CURTAIN** AGAINST RUSSIAN COMMUNICATIONS to and from the outside world will be partially lifted by arrangement whereunder the official radio broadcasts from the U. S. State Department will begin penetrating Russia in the Russian language on Jan. 15, will be fair and factual and will present broadcasts of news, music and cultural subjects.

**OFFICIALS OF THE DETROIT** Department of Safety Engineering say that the City Hall is a definite fire hazard. . . only one

## Cub Scouts Fix Toys for Poor

Old Santa must have smiled the evening of Dec. 20 and thought "this is the true spirit of Christmas". For at the Christmas party of Cub Pack No. 280, Grosse Pointe Woods at Mason School, was a huge stand on which stood row after row of glistening toys.

A short time ago they were rusty, bent and minus a wheel or two. For the past seven weeks the Cub's slogan has been "New toys from old" and the major part of each meeting has been devoted to repairing and repainting them so that they could be sent to the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic, an affiliate of Sigma Gamma Clinic, and the Detroit Community Fund. Also under the tree were magazines, books and gifts collected for the United States Marine Hospital.

The party was a grand success. The entertainment program was highlighted by the performance of a group from the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club. They were directed by Mrs. Edna Jose, dancing director at the Club, and assisted by Mrs. Lucy Banta at the piano. The cast consisted of Lois Banta, soloist; Dona Jose, doll; Bobby Jose, Jack-in-the-box; Judy Evans, tin soldier; Nancy Gregory, May Giechle, Baton twirling; and Lois Arnold, Meredith Arnold, Crystal Gregory and Phyllis Campbell, dancers. Mrs. Liddle's Den. Twelve members were outstanding in depicting the Nativity Scene.

Mrs. John Riehl led the Pack in singing carols, and Walter Thome again came through with a fine job as "Santa Claus" in distributing gifts to the Cub and their younger brothers and sisters.

During the regular meeting Den 11 won the Yelling Contest with Lauren Wild, Scoutmaster of Troop 290, acting as visiting judge. Den 12 again took the Attendance Flag.

Merit awards were given the following: Wilson Bryce, Louis Hribar, John Mallen, John Riehl, Wayne Wunderlich, Eugene Elfes, James Findlay, Richard Pellegrino, John Goodhand, Grantland Cindler, Edward Cornelius, Chas. Liddle, Robert Heidrich, Edmund Vance, Russell McGuire, Roy Kemp, Denward Lohr and Richard Lade.

Donald Metz was given his graduation certificate preparatory to entering Scouting.

**UNLUCKY SIGN**  
H. G. Henchel of 125 Meadow lane reported to Farms police that when he skidded on the ice at Meadow lane and Grosse Pointe boulevard at 4:30 p. m. December 24, he knocked down the street sign at the corner.

**CEASE FIRING**  
Neighbors objected to the shooting of a toy cannon on Christmas night at the Leo Fitzpatrick, residence at 97 Clivity road. Police Officer Furton called at the home with a request that the firing cease.

## Honor Guests

(Continued from Page 1)

scattered, some having been allowed to return to their homes for Christmas. . . others having been transferred to other institutions for further care and healing.

Mrs. Anderson chartered an American Airlines plane and went to Chicago to personally bring 13 of her boys from the Vaughan General Hospital in Hines, Ill., here for the Pointe party. Other guests came from Cleveland, Akron and Norwalk, Ohio; Utica, Pontiac, Ann Arbor and other Michigan cities.

Many of the boys brought wives or sweethearts with them, one of the wives being Mrs. James Sealey, the former Mary Hinman, who was a nurse in the paraplegics ward at Percy Jones. Sealey was the first veteran taken to Washington to fight the pension bill. Another former Percy Jones nurse attending the party was Wanda Christ of Detroit. Former Physiotherapist Anne Hogan was also on hand to enjoy the reunion with many of her old patients.

The Andersons and Forciers were full of praise and appreciation for the cooperation given them by members of the Alger Post. Not only did they turn over the clubhouse, but they supplied all the bottled cheer, which included good liquors and beer, cigarettes and cigars. There were presents for all of the guests.

Christmas spirit was also shown by a group of Pointers who did not attend the party, but

appeared to take care of the kitchen detail so the Andersons and Forciers could stay with their guests. City Clerk Norbert Neff, William R. DeBaeke, Julius Stork, Harry Warren, (who lost a son in the war), and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hines, (he is a World War II veteran), rolled up their sleeves and washed all the dishes and cleaned away the party debris.

This group was also on hand to carry the disabled into the club from the cars that brought them. As each guest arrived, he was greeted with hearty cheers, one of the loudest being for a colored boy who came with his sister.

All day Saturday and Sunday the telephones were ringing in the Anderson and Forcier homes. Their boys were calling to express their appreciation for the party that had given them a new meaning of Christmas.

**CHIMNEY CATCHES FIRE**  
There was a chimney blaze at the Douglas Campbell home on Rathbone place the day before Christmas, which started from a fire in the fireplace. It was extinguished by the City firemen before serious damage was done.

**UNAPPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE**  
Councilman Chester F. Carpenter observed a car full of well grown boys driving over the sidewalk on Lakeland on Dec. 26 and phoned the police. The police brought in five boys aged 17-19, who were warned by the Chief and dismissed.

The gift to give is your peace of heart, not a piece of your mind.

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In Effect at These Convenient 14 Sub Stations  
Till Noon Wednesday

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15324 E. Jefferson, at Nottingham

**KERCHEVAL AVENUE**  
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14915 Kercheval, at Wayburn  
★ Kopp's Pharmacy  
16226 Kercheval, at Notre Dame

★ Cunningham's Drugs  
Kercheval at Notre Dame  
★ Notre Dame Pharmacy  
17000 Kercheval, at Notre Dame

★ Grosse Pointe Drug Co.  
17051 Kercheval, at St. Clair  
★ Titus Drug Store  
(Kercheval, at Fisher Road (Farms))

**MACK AVENUE**  
★ Swihart Drug Store  
17201 Mack Ave., at Notre Dame

★ Blue Cross Drugs  
17511 Mack Ave., at Neff Road  
★ Harkness Pharmacy  
20313 Mack Ave., at Lochmoor Blvd.

★ Clair's Confectionery  
20792 Mack Ave., at Anita  
**FISHER ROAD**  
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337 Fisher Rd., at Maumee

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Charter Buses for All Occasions  
**DELUXE MOTOR STAGES**  
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**1-a-PERSONALS**

LADY driving to California, leaving early January, would like someone to share driving. References exchanged. Niagara 8080.

**3-LOST AND FOUND**

LOST FRIDAY afternoon a toy terrier puppy, male, white with black face and black spots. Children's pet. Please return. 1311 Audubon. TUXedo 2-3519.

NEW NAVY fur lined Best & Co. jacket with zipper mistakenly exchanged for smaller jacket of same description at 10:09 story hour, Grosse Pointe library, Dec. 24. Please call NI. 6360.

DIAMOND RING lost vicinity Mack and Devonshire. Reward. Call TUXedo 2-0170.

**4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)**

SELL REAL SILK HOSIERY Good earnings paid daily. Take orders Nylon Hosiery, socks, blouses, etc. Jan. sale. Equipment furnished. Free training. Half day or full time. 411 Park Ave. Bldg. CA. 4264, evenings call Mrs. Helveston, TUXedo 2-0448.

TYPIST for East Side accounting office, some knowledge of book-keeping desirable. NI. 2242.

WOMAN for Wednesday, for some hand ironing and general. No heavy cleaning. Two adults in family. Scotch or Scandinavian preferred. References required. \$6.50 and carfare. Call Niagara 9406.

COLORED experienced cook, age 30-40, small family. References Call LENOx 2426.

**5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)**

SITUATIONS WANTED — Boy magician available for children's parties. TUXedo 1-3233.

YOUNG girl would like position in or about Grosse Pointe. Prefer general office work. Please call LENOx 4665.

CHAUFFEUR's position wanted by white veteran. Flawless driving record. H. Derry. DR. 7972.

COLORED GIRL wishes day work, cleaning. \$6.50 and car fare. Call Temple 2-0063.

TUTOR, highly qualified, graduate from Notre Dame and University of Paris, full or part time. Call Niagara 3340.

COLORED woman desires day work, cleaning. \$6.50 and car fare. Call Temple 2-0063.

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YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED

**7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)**

TWO BEDROOM house, flat or apartment, unfurnished, by Chrysler supervisor, wife and 15-year-old daughter. Quiet American. References. H. W. Parfitt, Niagara 3698.

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Do you want a good tenant who will stay with you? Please call or see us at 976 Nottingham, TU. 2-9166.

WANTED apartment or terrace, 3 adults, permanent residents, J. L. Hudson executive. Write Box 530 Grosse Pointe News.

YOUNG engineer and wife will look after house for family going south or any rental. Discuss arrangements. Highest recommendations. TUXedo 1-1949.

**VETERAN AND WIFE**, no children or pets, desire apartment, flat, terrace, etc., temporary or permanent. Excellent references. Call Ran. 4900 ext. 1427 before 10 a.m., evenings after 6.

**8-ARTICLES FOR SALE**

"IFETIME" stainless steel cookware. Immediate delivery. Call LENOx 8366 for free demonstration.

OSHKOSH or Hartman wardrobe trunk by Army Officer, excellent condition only. NI. 8779.

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BEAUTIFUL hand crocheted Cordy purse, navy blue. Call TUXedo 2-7103.

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GIRL's figure skates, size 6 & boy's hockey skates, size 6. Good condition. Call Niagara 8787.

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GIRL's ice skates, white, size 6. Call Niagara 1208.

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EASY SPIN dry washer, excellent condition, \$15. Call TU. 2-5893.

FIVE used tires and tubes 8:00x16, 10,000 miles, good condition. Call Niagara 3789.

KITCHEN Gas Range, high oven in good condition. Call NI. 4279.

LUXURIOUS Morten fur jacket. Perfect condition, very smart, size 16-18, \$200. Call CH. 0902.

LARGE dressing table, good condition, \$25; small portable bar, \$15. Call Niagara 2884.

ATTENTION Interior decorators and those who appreciate refined furnishings; beautiful new modern blonde Honduras mahogany dining room suite, Dunbar make, also end, coffee and tier tables, love seat, fireside chairs, dressing table, bedroom suite, chests, custom bolsters, flounce, spread and draperies. Must be seen to appreciate. Private owner leaving city. Niagara 6779.

GARDEN HOSE, pressure spray, four and 10 ft. ladders, household tools, new ash drum, and ever so many necessary gadgets. Leaving city. NI. 6778.

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FURNITURE WANTED — If you have anything in the line of household furniture and rugs, call The Isaac Neatway Furniture, 13930 Kercheval, LENOx 2115.

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GROSSE POINTE CITY Rivard Blvd. — 460 — Attractive and comparatively new. B. V. colonial in excellent location. There are 4 sizable family bedrooms, one with dressing rm., 3 baths, 2 maids and baths, library, oil heat, large terrace, games rm. with fireplace, deep lot. Owner moving from city has priced property low for immediate sale. Call us to-day.

GROSSE POINTE CITY Loraine — 763 — Brick colonial on 60 ft. lot, near shops, schools and bus. Large living room, three sizable bedrooms, oil heat, 2 car garage. Priced to sell now.

Toles and Chalmers 359 Fisher Rd. 19834 Mack Ave. NI. 4100

GROSSE POINTE, McKinley — Complete brick, slate roof, gas, hot water, 4 bedrooms, large lot, garages. A beauty, price reduced. Call TUXedo 2-2344. P. J. Duggan Co. NI. 6345.

BEDFORD ROAD, between Warren and Mack, immediate possession, beautiful one floor, studio living room, two bedroom home, fireplace, completely carpeted, venetian blinds, custom made draperies, oil steam heat, incinerator, built-in metallic storm windows and screens, full finished basement, recreation room and lavatory, built-in refrigerator, new DeLuxe electric stove, many extra features. Must be seen to appreciate. Private owner, leaving city. Niagara 6779.

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**CARPENTRY** work, attic alterations, alterations and repairs of all kinds. No job too small. 1107 Maryland, Hickory 1999.

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**BRING your** furs to Marie Stephens for repairing, restyling and cleaning. Reasonable prices. Call MURray 5740, 13327 Kercheval.

**LET ME HELP** you with your mending, plain sewing. Reasonable. Call Pingree 5401.

**(w)-Bldg. Material**

"CLEARANCE SALE"—Boards \$85.00 per M; 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, \$80.00 per M; insulation, ladders, sump pumps, paints, plywood, builders' hardware, ironing board cabinets, Home bars, veneer doors, etc. Bring trailer. Hansen Roofing & Lumber Co., 47 South Broadway, Mt. Clemens. Phone Mt. Clemens 3-1523.

**y-Piano**

**PIANO** tuning; electric cleaning. Clifford L. Edwards, TU. 1-3173.

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**Pitiful Dog**

(Continued from Page 1)  
waiting or hunting for someone. He makes almost constant pilgrimages up and down Jefferson avenue, always looking, always alert. He has been in the same general neighborhood for at least three weeks.

**Exchange Club to Hold 10th Anniversary Party**

The Eastern Detroit Exchange Club will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Wednesday, January 8. Henry Eddy, assistant principal of Denby high school and the club's first president will review the club's activities since it was organized.

Albert Lamb, director of buildings and land, Wayne University and district governor of Exchange when the club was chartered will outline the aims of Exchange.

Franklin "Bud" Mitchell of WJR and present D G of Exchange will honor charter members Al Baumgartner, Herb Beyer, Henry Eddy, Leroy Forrester, Earl Graef, Dr. George Gunderson, Rupert Keais, Art Klann, W. O. J. Hastings, Herb Mandel, Jim McConnell, and Dr. Harold Noble.

Bill MacDonald has charge of arrangements and Elmore Pollock is general chairman. All former members are invited. The meeting is scheduled for 12 noon.

**HEAVY AMMUNITION**

A loaded pane of glass at the Dr. H. A. Meinecke home at 653 Pemberton was broken out by mischievous snowballers on the night of December 23. William Doyle, the manager of the property, thought the boys must have used water soakers. An ordinary snowball would not have broken such small, heavy, well-embedded glass.

**Churches**

**WOODS PRESBYTERIAN**  
Sunday, January 5  
10:30 a. m. Morning worship; Holy Communion; reception of new members; sermon theme, "The Door No Man Can Shut."  
10:30 a. m. Church school meeting in departments.  
11:40 a. m. Junior Choir rehearsal.  
7:30 p. m. Tuxis Club meets in the Community Club.  
8:00 p. m. Adults Bible Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Couillard.

Tuesday, January 7  
8:00 p. m. The Session will meet at the home of Peter Zambas, 1381 Brys drive.

Wednesday, January 8  
8:00 p. m. The Board of Trustees will meet at the home of Gerald P. Kiefer, 20729 Toles lane.

The Prudential Committee has announced that the church's Seventh Church's Anniversary Dinner and Party will be held Thursday evening, January 16th at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN**

January 7—Voters' Assembly, 8 p. m.  
January 8—Ladies' Auxiliary meets at 8 p. m.

**MESSIAH LUTHERAN**

Installation of recently elected members of the Church Vestry will take place in the 10:30 o'clock service on the coming Sunday, January 5. The early services will be held at the usual hour: 8 a.m.

The pastors will deliver a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer during the months of January and February. On Sunday, January 5, the word to be treated in the sermon will be: "Hallowed be Thy Name."

The Sunday School will meet at 9:15 o'clock.  
The Monthly Bible Hour sponsored by the Young People's Society will take place on January 5 beginning at 5:15 o'clock. The discussion on the history of the Christian Church will be continued.

**JEFFERSON AVE. BAPTIST**

6:00 p. m.—20 Plus Club.  
6:15 p. m.—Alpha Kai Omega.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Service. A Candlelight Communion Service will be conducted with the Adult Choir singing.  
8:30-10:30 p. m.—Youth Recreation Center.  
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week Service of Devotion and Study.

**POINTE METHODIST**

Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor. Topic this week, "God The Creator."  
10:45-12:30. Lesson and play period for pre-school children. Mrs. Dan M. Guy, 420 Rivard boulevard in charge this month.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Radde, 455 Calvin.

**Eastern Detroit Realty Ass'n. Holds Election**

John R. Palmer has been elected president of the Eastern Detroit Realty Association for the year 1947.

Other officers elected include: John S. Hammond, vice-president; Julius F. Dittmar, secretary; and P. F. Duggan, treasurer.

**Paul G. Brown Home After Naval Service**

Paul G. Brown, son of Mrs. Charles C. Merkel of 130 Kenwood road, Grosse Pointe Farms, arrived home just before Christmas after receiving his honorable discharge from the Navy.

Brown entered naval service on February 18, 1946. He was given his discharge at Corpus Christi, Tex.

**TOO MUCH CHEER**

The residents at 1574 Maryland reported to the police late at night on December 26 there was a man lying on the sidewalk in front of their house. The police found a boy only 16 years old, hopelessly drunk. He revived enough to tell that he had been to a party and had drunk a little too much and got sleepy. They took him to his home.

**CHRISTMAS FIREWORKS**



# Pointe Headlines of 1946

(Continued from Page 1)

tion after more than 20 years... the Alger Museum, which has been closed during war period except on Saturdays and Sundays is now open again on a full time schedule.

Mar. 28 — Ernest Koinis (Tony the Popcorn Man), protests the attempt by the Park village to make him move his long-held stand at Bishop and Jefferson... Arthur E. Louwers, long head of the Park Detective Bureau, is made Chief of Police of Park village... G. P. Honor Roll Association is deeply concerned over what names shall hereafter be perpetuated on the memorial on the high school grounds.

April 4 — Board of Village Commissioners of the Park amends the zoning ordinance to permit the erection of the new clubhouse of the Michigan Automobile Club at Somerset and Jefferson... Dr. Essert, Superintendent of G. P. schools is paid high tribute by the Army and Navy for his work in education during the war.

April 11 — Farms employees in Public Works and Pier departments go on strike... village trustees appeal to the citizens to support their stand. Park village planners want place kept free from industries.

April 18 — G. P. City Council plans big paving program... make ready to submit bond issue vote to citizens for \$300,000... entire program may run to \$600,000... the three young thugs, aged 19-22, who broke into a party in the Hayes home last January, robbing the guests and slugging one over the head with a shotgun, get off with light sentences in Judge Jayne's court; must pay Dr. Carmichael \$300 for hospital expenses, get jobs or go to school, refrain from drinking and turn in their driver's licenses.

April 25 — Farms discharges all strikers and pigs go hungry as garbage goes into pits... Park village passes a new ordinance in attempt to keep Tony the Popcorn man off the streets... Park

village passes its budget for the year in amount of \$823,708.

May 2 — Farms strike ends... employs go back to work and request reopening of wage study... Board of Education petitions CPA for building authority to proceed with building of Vernier and Mack school... Pointe branch of University women favor library as form of G. P. Memorial to its war men and women.

May 9 — Grosse Pointe City distributes \$35,387 in funds accumulated during the war in lieu of pay raise. 900 returned service men have been aided by Council of Veterans' Affairs since war's end... Pointe village and City make ready to conserve coal due to strike.

May 16 — Bus company reveals that its refusal to erect a shelter at bus stop was caused by its inability to obtain the use of vacant ground, privately owned... an Austrian baroness seeks a job as a servant in a Grosse Pointe home.

May 23 — The U. S. and Canadian Governments study the pollution of the Great Lakes waters; may have repercussions on the local problem.

Frank X. Martel, A. F. of L. representative on the Board of County Supervisors, strikes a sour note in wanting the Pointe's lake front made into a Coney Island.

May 30 — G. P. City reveals its plans for paving program and will submit issue to vote of the people on June 18. Park also will renew 3.1 miles of its streets this summer.

June 6 — Storm drains in Pointe prove inadequate in many sections in recent heavy downpours and a howl goes up for storm water relief... Shores may obtain Federal and County money for sewer.

June 13 — CPA denies Board of Education right to build school on Vernier... War Memorial Study Group extends date for contest to July 15. Maid at the Harold R. Boyer home makes away with \$3,000 worth of jewelry and clothing.

June 20 — Grosse Pointe high school graduates largest class in its history; the 310 graduates include 89 veterans... total graduates from school since the first class in June 1925 is 4,214... Grosse Pointe Memorial church has narrow escape from destruction by fire... damage done to walls and decorations... faulty thermostat blamed.

June 27 — Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans Affairs runs into a tangle with the City of Grosse Pointe Council... the City refuses to continue its donation on the opinion of its City Attorney Albert Meder, who claims such donations illegal. Other villages go along for a limited period. A gang of young hoodlums which perpetrated many recent robberies in the Pointe is captured by Detroit police at a party in a vacant house.

July 4 — Fantastic bids for Vernier School postpone needed school building relief... reflect great advance in building costs since original estimates... much criticism directed at the City for refusing to go along on support of Veterans' Council. Woods puts on a fireworks display under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, which attracts a crowd of 8,000.

July 11 — Police Chiefs of the Pointe exasperated by the lack of cooperation of the County Juvenile courts in combating local juvenile delinquency problem... Farms acts to banish flood nuisance. Woods Civic League asks Congressional help to get school.

July 18 — The Edsel Ford estate offers to sell 43.7 acres of its Gaultier point property to the Woods for a lakefront park for \$80,000; the proposition received with enthusiasm by the village and its civic organizations.

July 25 — A long string of robberies admitted by Farms youth now held in Detention Home... sentiment for the Beach Park grows in the Woods. Dr. Davies, Township Health Director, scotches rumor about repetition of the swimming ban necessarily imposed two years ago; says condition of the lake water now safe. Farms and Woods oak appropriations for Veterans' Council... certain interests in the Pointe plan for the dismemberment of the Township by the simple process of withdrawing from it.

Aug. 1 — Grosse Pointe school authorities are hard put to it to obtain living quarters for the new teachers due at the opening of the schools... Mrs. Edsel Ford sets the final terms for the purchase of her lakefront property by the Woods; in addition to paying \$60,000 the village must provide a "green barrier" between the proposed park site and the remaining property, to cost at least \$10,000; must be used only as a public park for the people of the village; not for others.

Aug. 8 — The Woods Village Commissioners vote to buy the Ford lakefront property for a park, subject to the approval of the voters at a special election to be held early next month. The City sells a \$300,000 bond issue for street improvement... this represents the first half of the whole program... the City Council reaffirms its stand on appropriation for Council of Veterans' Affairs.

Aug. 15 — Civilian Production Administration reviews its ruling on school building program and decides to permit the erection of an 18-room section of the new building at Vernier and Mack... owners of Farms and Park lakefront properties are reluctant to pay their lake front property taxes until final ruling has been made in the Courts... the Pointe is free of polio; has had only two cases during the partial epidemic in other parts of the state.

Aug. 22 — Some youthful joy riders steal a car and in their rounds set fire to one of the Farms voting booths... in view of the probability of polio increasing in September the local school authorities decide to postpone opening of the schools until September 9... the disappearance of liquor from the State Liquor Store on Kercheval leads the Park police to take over a truck load of liquor at the Commission's request... Veterans' Council sets closing date to wind up its activities in the Pointe for Oct. 31. (This date was later extended to next March)... The Woods Village is warned by St. Clair Shores authorities not to purchase the Ford property for a Woods park.

Aug. 29 — The Woods Village will vote on a bond issue on Sept. 30 for \$162,000; \$72,000 for park and \$90,000 for sewers and lighting protection for pumping stations... ruckus is raised in the City's municipal government by attempt to give equal powers to the City Clerk, elected by the people, and a deputy to be named by the Council.

Sept. 5 — Recheck of voters in the township by Clerk Lavers shows 16,384 voters; believed there will be 3,800 more in City... a single case of polio is reported in the Pointe this week... theft of jewels from a car parked in front of the G. P. Bank has been solved and most of the articles recovered by Chiefs Trombly of the City and Louwers of the Park... a 16 year old boy had entered the car intending to steal it and finding the jewel case on the seat made away with that instead of the car... about \$10,000 worth involved... the most valuable piece was sold by the boy to a grocer for a carton of cigarettes... this, a diamond bracelet, was recovered from the arm of the grocer's wife... the City is considering the hiring of a City Manager.

Sept. 12 — Important postwar improvements, long postponed

because of the war, are now under consideration in all the Pointe communities... the expenditure of large sums of money projected.

Sept. 19 — G. P. City Council denies right of private entrances to its beach park and provides for the erection of a six foot fence without gates... City council establishes parallel parking on south side of Kercheval... between Neff and Cadieux... Sigler, Republican candidate for Governor, due to appear in the Pointe on Friday.

Sept. 26 — G. P. schools show only slight increase in enrollment... City adjusts wage scale of employees, shows slight increase retroactive to September 1... Study group picks committee of three to read competitive essays on type of War Memorial; Alger Sheldon, Herbert Micou and Norbert Neff... burning of leaves on streets growing into a nuisance; citizens are requested to cooperate in protecting newly-laid pavements... tests prove that G. P. High School turns out very superior students, 73 per cent higher than national average in mathematics and up to 88 per cent in some other subjects.

Oct. 3 — Woods voters approve the \$162,000 bond issue... winning memorial essays all approve the Library type of War Memorial.

Oct. 10 — The Woods lakefront property to be cleared by a Community War... The Library plan for War Memorial draws much criticism; Paul Maxon writes exhaustively on the subject, attracting much attention; suggests among other things a permanent beacon light on the lake front... City's parking shift to parallel parking brings praise, thanks and squawks... Pointe voters cram offices to register, indicating one of the largest voter ever cast here in a non-Presidential year.

Oct. 17 — Great jump in building costs indicates that school buildings projected for the Pointe will cost in excess of \$400,000... Council for Veterans' Affairs cites need for time extension before closing down... Woods residents turn out en masse for their cleanup of the new beach park.

Oct. 24 — Arrest of a boy car thief in the Woods leads to a roundup of group of worst delinquents by police in northeast end of Pointe... Walter Hoyt named Chief of Police by the Farms Trustees... boys admit long list of thefts and arson offenses... Safe and sane Halloween party planned for the youngsters of the Pointe with plenty of fun for all.

Oct. 31 — Customers full of hootch and anger air opinions of the State Liquor Store on Kercheval... Thomas Petrak, an 11 year old boy, playing around the construction yard of a contractor on Mack has his life crushed out by a falling steel beam.

Nov. 7 — A record vote is cast

## LEGAL NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

City of Grosse Pointe  
Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held Monday, January 20, 1947, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. eastern standard time, at 17150 Maumee Avenue, to consider a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance (sections 1 and 2) (section VI paragraph 17 and 18 of section 1) Residence B and Residence C, zones eliminating Residence C, zone, and also to further amend the zoning ordinance by amending Sections IV, V, VI and IX, as amended, by the addition of subsections G to section IV, subsection H to section V, and subsection H to section VI of that ordinance.

NORBERT P. NEFF  
City Clerk  
NI. 5800

by the Pointe at the general election on Tuesday; over 15,000 votes are cast out of a total population of only 37,000... ground is broken for the erection of the new combination Junior high and elementary school building at Mack and Vernier... City Police department is honored by the Detroit Chapter of the Red Cross as having one of the few completely equipped Red Cross-Police departments in this part of the nation... Lake front property owners lose another round in their fight for reduced assessments.

Nov. 14 — The Pointe at first reported to have flopped in its quota in the Community Chest drive is later found to have done better than 100 per cent... the Woods Beach Park issue is fast developing into a law suit between the Woods village and the St. Clair Shores authorities. The Shores doesn't want to lose the \$2,000 a year tax revenue.

Survey of the Pointe vote in the elections on the 5th, shows that the region disapproves of the Servicemen's bonus... Robberies of taxicab drivers by bandits are becoming frequent; one robbed driver attempts to follow but is stopped by a fusillade of bullets which pierce his windshield. The youth who set fire to the Farms voting booth is captured but let off easy by the Court.

Nov. 21 — The Pointe population, as determined by the school census taken last May is found to be 37,352... The Shores has a new Manager, Thomas K. Jeffries, named by the council to succeed Arthur Bennett who had requested to be retired; Mr. Bennett would have reached the compulsory retirement age next March... The Farms village creates a health department of its own and secures Dr. Thomas Davies, the township health officer to head it... Davies will also continue as Township health officer.

Nov. 28 — The taxpayers of the Township due for a big shock when they get this year's tax statement... jump from \$16.94 per thousand to \$22.62 due to increase of millage for school purposes... the new Catholic high school which the Augustinian Fathers will soon erect on the property at Radnor and Mack purchased from G. P. City, expected to materially relieve the burden on the G. P. high school... the Auto Club will soon begin the erection of its new clubhouse at Jefferson and

Somerset... promise the Community a beautiful building.

December 5 — The coal strike in the bituminous field, now starting its third week, finds Grosse Pointe homes using coal fairly well stocked... School buildings average a six weeks supply on hand... Many homes in this region use oil which is amply available. Merchants in the village will devote Monday night, Dec. 16 to men customers exclusively... the City is considering the use of voting machines and also adding to its voting precincts; all of the city now votes at one polling place, on Maumee, the largest voting precinct in the State of Michigan.

Dec. 12 — A demand arises for skating rinks from all sections of the Pointe after the Park council denied permission for three additional because of the opposition of neighbors... Park council says school authorities fail to cooperate... demand arises in official quarters for wheel tax on the local bus company, which now pays no tax whatever to Pointe municipalities; robbery of \$9,000 worth of jewelry at the Evans home on

Three Mile solved from faint finger prints developed by Chief Louwers from two bits of broken glass... \$3,700 of loot already recovered from various pawnshops where thief had placed it... Russell Barclay the thief, now in Cook County jail.

Dec. 19 — Sergeant Frank Snay of the Park police is killed by a reckless auto driver running at terrific speed at Lakepointe and Fairfax. Goodfellows break all local newspaper sales records by raising \$5,800. Judge James N. McNally, Republican candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, who was returned a winner by nearly 1,500 votes on the open returns, is facing loss of his entire majority in a recount; will contest the election before the Supreme Court.

Dec. 28 — Anti-Township feeling grows... Holiday snowstorm plays havoc with auto drivers; no fatalities but minor property damages pile high. Woods gets extension until February 7 from Mrs. Edsel Ford on its option to buy beachfront park... she will play along with the village pending the settlement of its issue with St. Clair Shores.

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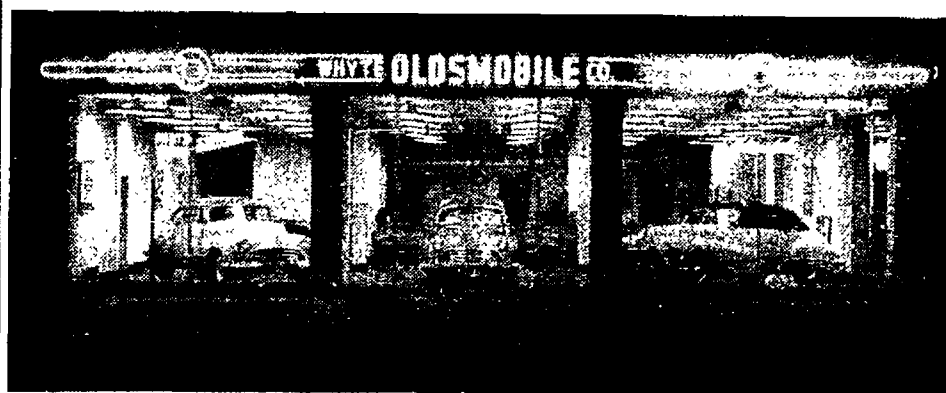
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