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LIQUOR FIGHT SETTLED IN WOODS

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, December 17

THE SOVIET UNION announced that the trial of Lavrenty P. Beria, deposed head of the Russian secret police and a group of his former associates, can now go ahead with the sign-

ing of a confession by Beria. A statement released by the Soviet state prosecutor, disclosed that the former squat po-liceman admitted to being a traitor, and that his traitorous activities went back as far as the

revolution, 35 years ago.
Among those accused Beria, is V. N. Merkulov, former minister of state security, who for a long time was Beria's deputy. It was not made clear how Beria "confessed."

A SOUTH KOREAN war prisoner, Kim Mun Zo, who fled to freedom from a prison compound, disclosed that at least three of the 22 Americans in the "pro-Communist" camp at Panmunjom want to come home but are afraid they would be killed by the other prisoners if they attempted to ask for repatriation.

One of the prisoners, Cpl. William Coward of Monticello, Ark., who is in a hospital in the camp, was named as one who wanted to come home. The South Ko-rean also said that one of the three might make an attempt to escape from the compound.

Friday, December 18

A SWIRL OF POISON gas ended the lives of Bobby Greenended the lives of Bobby Green-lease's killers. Carl Hall and $Xmas\ Spirit$ Mrs. Bonnie Heady died side by side when they inhaled the deadly cyanide fumes that rose Exhibited by in the gas chamber of the Missouri State Prison.

Hall expressed regret for nearly everything, but not once did Children in Second Grade at he remark about being sorry for the boy's death or his part in it.

Mrs. Heady, became the third woman to die by Federal order.

ENEMY AGENTS can smuggle The pupils of Mrs. Elizabeth compact atomic bombs into the Stewart's second grade, however, United States and the Eisen- were a little more excited and hower Administration is trying happier than the rest of the to alert the public to that fact. school. They did not exchange A draft of the announcement will gifts; they entered the spirit of be given to all police agencies the season by giving only. throughout the country and will According to Mrs. Stewart, she include detailed measurements and her pupils, all 31 of them, of at least two types of the after holding a conference, debombs that could be brought into cided they would receive more the country in valises, through joy out of Christmas, if the parcel post or freight, and in presents they had intended diplomatic pouches. diplomatic pouches.

This is being done to give the to the children of the Protestant public the maximum degree of atomic information commensurate with security.

Children's Home on Cook road.

After purchasing their gifts, worth 25 cents each, the pupils ate with security.

Russia, it is assumed, because it is keeping up with the United States in the making of the bombs, is believed to be able to manufacture the smaller weap

Saturday, December 19

THE LONDON NEWSPAPER, the Recorder, claimed, on information from a source whose accuracy had been proved on prevous occasions, that the Soviet Union is preparing to explode a cobalt bomb in late 1955.

The source of the newspaper's information also stated the Russians believe that the United States will not be ready to explode a similar type bomb before 1957, because this country has spent too much time stock-piling atom and hydrogen bombs, while Russia by-passed this and began work on the C-Bomb almost at once.

ELMER DOLAN, suspended St. Louis policeman, was remanded to jail by a Federal grand jury on a charge of perjury. He was indicted by the jury, 15 hours after Carl Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Heady, the kidnapslayers of little Bobby Greenlease were put to death in the the talking.

Missouri State Peniteniary. Dolan was arrested immediately after the indictment was Richard M. Duncan. He will be given a second chance to testify

barged into the home, interruptreturned and a bond of \$25,000 ing a social evening and demandwas set by U. S. District Judge ed all the money in the house.

Maxwell, 1321 Cadieux, on Sat-

urday, December 19, robbing the

owner and guests of about \$185.

short and chubby, wore a Hallo-

ween mask. The other, who was tall and lanky, carried a revol-

One of the bandits, who was

Richard Send Their Presents

To Protestant Home

sent a call to the Home, ond

someone was sent to pick up the

presents.

32 in all.

A pair of bandits, one waving | \$20 from Dr. John Tunney of 816 gun, invaded the home of John | Chalmers, Detroit, a house guest; and from Mrs. Tunney, he took about \$20.

Dr. Tunney was tied up with a cord from an electric toaster. Maxwell's 11-year-old son, John ver, waving it while he did all Maxwell, Jr., the only other oc-Stanley Enders, the bandits phone.

Before leaving the robbers ing beer. ripped out the first floor phone, d all the money in the house. but neglected to do the same to Maxwell extended his wallet an extension on the second floor, 26, of Kensington in Detroit, was would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who would be about \$5500, and it must Grosse Pointe Beta Y-Teen president of Santa Claus, who was a santa Claus, and the tall man took it, removed which Maxwell used to call police | ticketed for buying liquor which be decided if this outlay will dent, reminded all present of the After this the crowd went inside

Christmas Time Proclaimed Through Song and Story



Members of the Memorial Church senior choir practiced Christmas songs amid Yuletide surroundings at the church. Left to right, front row: LORNA MAGUIRE, MARY SHENEFIELD and CYNTHIA LISTER. Back row: DON LOCKWOOD, DON WORLEY and DAVID WHITTINGHAM. The senior choir is under the direction of Miss Marie Curtiss.

Success of Soldiers' Yule Parties for Kids Assured **As Community Cooperates**

Residents and Organizations Send in Over \$700 in Cash and Many Presents to Help AAA Men Carry On Holiday Projects.

Soldiers stationed in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery camps Happiness was the key word located in Grosse Pointe, and the little guests they will en-The others included, Mrs. Mary Surat, hanged for her part in plotting the death of Abraham Lincoln; and Mrs. Ethel Rosen, executed for giving atomic secrets to Russia.

Happiness was the key word at the Gabriel Richard School on Christmas Day, appear assured of having very merry parties. A number of local residents and business they will end their annual Christmas parties and gift exchanges.

Happiness was the key word at the Gabriel Richard School on Christmas Day, appear assured of having very merry parties. A number of local residents and business meeting, decided to limit to help make the day a joyous one for these groups.

The Farms City Council at Mrs. Emmet Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard F. Hering, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo their Monday, December 21, as their Monday, December 31, and Mrs. Alonzo their Monday, December 21, as their Monday, December 31, as their Monday, December 32, as their Monday Mrs. Alonzo their Monday, December 32, as their Monday Mrs. Alonzo their Monday M Lincoln; and Mrs. Ethel Rosenberg, executed for giving atomic their annual Christmas par-

the donations.

Over \$700 Donated

to make the parties successful.

committee and asked the help of

Mrs. M. H. Kennedy and Mrs.

Mary Keller, of the VFW post, in

buying the presents, The shop-

ping expedition was scheduled to

Many Volunteers

take place Tuesday afternoon.

camp, or in any other way.

There has been a deal of com-

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from the Detroit Emergency Shelter to be their guests at Christmas dinner, it was suggested that Pointe residents might like to participate in the

project. Drive is Launched

A drive was started to raise money to enable the soldiers to buy presents for their little guests, with the hope that the fund would be sufficient to also buy the soldiers Christmas gifts

from the Pointe communty.

Col. Walter Allard, head of the veterans' committee at the Grosse

Residents of the Shores have driven into her parked car which recently seen two deer grazwas at the curb in front of the ing in the large field between house. There was considerable 900 and 1040 Lake Shore. The damage to the left side of the most recent visit of the deer was

Pick Wrong Spot For Beer Party

night, December 16.

The police found five boys and both sides in all cases. five girls, all students of Denby Because of the contention and High School, in the woods near the fact that the city does not entirely in the hands of the

ing beer.

private schools, if such a walk is cation was recited by Mike benediction.

They were all taken to the stabuilt.

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Sheean, Christian Youth Organi-

Farms Walk Edict Fought By Residents

Following Public Hearing

to help make the day a joyous one for these groups.

When it was learned several weeks ago that the soldiers had invited a number of underprivileged children and orphans of Foreign Wars, has to help make the day a joyous one for these groups.

Tween Moross and Cook roads, to only the east side of the street. This is a safety measprivileged children and orphans of Foreign Wars, has the soldiers had been moross and Cook roads, to only the east side of the fact that the following the license of the fact that the fact that the soldiers had been moross and Cook roads, in spite of the fact that the council at that time approved the license of the license of the fact that the council at that time approved to the Goodfellows to help a man who was dying from loss of blood. Veterans of Foreign Wars, has ure recommended by the resbeen acting as clearing agent for idents living in the area and Sladen and Mr. Robert H. Tanna- bought plasma and a hospital hearing. by Walter Hoyt, Farms police hill.

He reported Tuesday morning considerably more than \$600 in the west side of the street becash had been received, enough the west side of the street between Moross and Cook. It is only four feet from the curb. With the Individuals have also sent about many children who use this walk 100 wrapped gifts which will be going to and from Monteith School, and the southbound traf-The money was turned over to fic driving so close, it was de-

City Wants Two Walks

The question of building a sidewalk on the east side of the street was also brought before the council.

A number of individual women erly side argued that such a plan and church groups volunteered was not practical because there is their services to help with the not a need for two sidewalks. gift wrapping, decorating the They also believe two sidewalks mess halls and day rooms at the would encourage jay walking because children and bicycle riders would cross to use the long strip petition between the batteries to of pavement with no intersecting see which one could stage the best streets. If such a side walk were built it would eventually run into the DUS, Country Day School property, where a fence has recently been erected, it was claimed.

Community Yule Tree Lit

Recommended by Police

Police Chief Walter Hoyt stated Teen agers picked the wrong that his department has just com-

Center to Welcome Popular Vote Upheld After Long Debate Open House Jan. 3 Mayor Rowe and Councilman Johnston Vote Against

Event Which Proved So Successful Last Year Being Repeated: Directors to be in Receiving Line

New residents who have moved into the Pointe within the last year will be the honored guests at an Open House at the War Memorial Center on Sunday, January 3, from 3 to 6 o'clock. This is the second year this event has been scheduled. It is being repeated because of the success of last year's

Goodfellow's

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Needy Throughout The

Entire Year.

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room for the man until he re-

Margaret Blickensdorf found

to her aid. He discovered that the

talk on the meaning of Christmas

War Memorial Youth Council. As

Directed by Mr. John Finch, the Grosse Pointe High School

A Cappella Choir sang carols,

The evening was climaxed by

distributed candy canes to all.

to warm up and enjoy hot coffee

covered.

35 Families

reception for the newcomers. • Mrs. Frederick C. Ford is gen-eral chairman of the event. Engraved invitations have been sent to the list of new residents which was compiled from names submitted by Mrs. Hutchenrue-ther of the Welcome Wagon and Paul Maxon of the real estate

All Are Invited

All new residents are invited, nowever, whether or not it is possible to reach them with mailed invitations. This is a party for whole families, chil-dren included, to acquaint new residents with the facilities of the War Memorial Center and the various organizations of Grosse

the Government house prior to the arrival of the Queen of Engment table for this welcome to new residents of Grosse Pointe.

There will be background medded help. It would seem to music in the committee designated to inproceeded to establish he rules conducting the hearing.

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There will be background needed help. It would seem by the music in the reception hall and results of this investigation that members and officers of the the community is enjoying even Grosse Pointe organizations will greater prosperity than in the be there to explain the purpose past.

of their work.

The Board of Directors of the Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lee, president of the Board of Direc-tors, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden, past president and honorary vice-president and Mr. and Mrs. T. R.

Buttrick program chairman will be there.
Others To Be In Line

others To Be In Line
Other members of the board
of directors appearing in the receiving line will be: Mr. and
Mrs. John F. Hering, M terson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. An amount was given which

Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, general chairman, hopes that those who fail to receive an invitation this welcome to new residents of Grosse Pointe.

Again High Man Gas and Road In Paper Sale Both Exhausted

the annual Goodfellow's News-

On Monday, December 14, halted. Mast stood out in the rain and Office snow for nine hours peddling his

At the end of his vigil he had car had run out of gas so he got collected \$142.83, which will help some from a nearby station and many people this year.

By MERWYN KEYS

GPHS Journalism Student

At Ceremonies at Center

Respecting Referendum

The Woods "Little Repeal," wherein opponents of the restriction of the issuance of liquor licenses in the city sought to repeal "Chapter No. 50 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953 Being Ordinance No. 89," fizzled at a public hearing held in the Parcells School auditorium on Mon-

day, December 21.
An estimated 150 to 175 persons, quoted by Mayor Paul Rowe as the largest audience to attend a council meeting in the city's history, were present to lend their support to the side of their choice. It appeared, however, that those in favor of repealing the amendment to the ordinance restricting further is-Grosse Pointe's Welfare only the first front row in the

Director, George Elworthy, reported that 35 Christmas Welcomes Audience Welcomes Audience baskets were delivered to Mayor Rowe informed the auneedy families in the Pointe dience that because of the antici-Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, recently returned from Burmuda where she did the decorating of the Government house parts to the Government house parts to the first to small for the manufacture of the anticipation of the Government house parts to the first to small for the manufacture of the anticipation of the first to small for the manufacture of the anticipation of the first to small for the manufacture of the anticipation of the manufacture of the anticipation of the first to small for the manufacture of the anticipation how this year a fewer number of be far too small for the purpose. baskets were sent out because He added a word of welcome to

amendment and those against were given a half-hour to each side to present their points, after which each side was given five minutes for rebuttal and then five minutes each was allotted to The Goodfellow's Fund in the the councilmen, whereby they Grosse Pointe War Memorial Pointe is used in a different will receive the new residents. Pointe is used in a different could freely express their opinions in the matter. ions in the matter.

larger neighbor uses all the Restaurant Asks License money it collects on one day to Touching off the meeting, City make a merrier Christmas for the Manager Ray MacArthur read a needy in Detroit.

In the Pointe the fund is being message on behalf of an owner of a restaurant, in which an used throughout the year. Providing a happy Christmas for the appeal was made to the council

license okayed following the

Attacks Legality George Francis of Torrey road, Year Round Spirit | an attorney (not represnting the license seeker) who favored reter did not receive their names, 'round for the Goodfellow's Fund, while consider this their invitawhich is constantly being used to as it now stands was unconstitution and come to the Center to help the destitute in the Pointe tional and therefore illegal. He said that when the people voted for the amendment, it interferred with the due process of law and equal protection granted

Constitution. He emphasized that even if the people of the Woods had voted Patrolman Jack Mast of the Grosse Pointe Woods Police De- a wrong turn off Hollywood road amendment, the council was not bound to follow the dictates of other road. Her car bounced into the people, because the State a field where it sputtered and guarantees the right of any person to have a liquor license, Officer Kenneth Metcalf of the within the quota permitted by Woods' police department came law.

by the 14th Amendment of the

Cites Other Cases

He cited three cases, one in Illinois, one in Michigan and one to make a merrier Christmas for then drove the car out of the in Rhode Island, where the rights of persons seeking licenses were upheld by their respective states.

He stressed that he did not represent the owner of the restaurant, but that he was speaking as a citizen of the city, and that he was not only expressing his views on the right of the owner to have the license, but he was doing it for the others who may was followed by the introduction seek one in the future.

Leads Appeal Group James J. Hunt of Littlestone road, president of the Country Club Home Owners Association, who opposed the repeal, stated that he represented 240 families, and that they were behind him unanimously and his views against the further issuance of liquor licenses anywhere in the

He added that when the council submitted the referendum to the people in November 1952, the voters, by 21/2 to 1, were in favor of tacking the amendment to the

Now, he said, a year after the citizens of the city had expressed

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Not to be left out, Mrs. Stewart Two Deer Seen also contributed a gift, making On Lake Shore PARKED CAR STRUCK Mrs. Muriel Rockford of 325 Belanger, reported to Farms po-

A couple of Santa's reindeer seem to have broken away from lice Tuesday morning, December 15, that sometime during the early this year. previous night someone had

Sunday evening, December 20.

Two Bandits Crash Party; Rob Hosts and Their Guests

Decision Again Postponed On Chalfonte Proposal

The Farms City Council at

He reported Tuesday morning chief. the commanding offiers of the cided all parking will be limited AAA batteries. They formed a to the east curb.

Residents living along the east-

drive to park in for a party when pleted a survey of all the streets they left their cars in the yard of in the Farms where there is not The second annual Community Christmas Tree Lighting Cere-Patrolman Bill Elworthy of the Farms where there is not The second annual Community of officers of all Pointe Youth Christmas Tree Lighting Cerepoints of the street. He recommends mony was held for ctizens of all Organizations and their sponsors that sidewalks should be built on the Pointes last Sunday evening by Donna Smith, chairman of the at the War Memorial Center.

the Elworthy home at 604 Cook know what DUS and Country Youth Organizations of the com- blue, and red lights lit bril-Maxwell, Mrs. Tunney and road. They were warned about Day School plan to do in the way munity. Officers of each organi- liantly. trespassing and told to move on: of providing sidewalks in this zation took part in the brief cere-Two nights later another group area, the matter was referred to mony. he talking.

According to Park Det. Lt. ed to stay away from the teleof youngsters were apprehended City Clerk Harry A. Furton, who Beginning the ceremony, the A Cappella Choir sang carols, will investigate possibilities of Memorial Church carillons rang after which David Law, Boy time the teen agers were drink- linking with the sidewalk of the out Christmas hymns. An invo- Scouts representative, gave the

about the missing \$300,000, part (Continued on Page 2) | \$145 from it and handed the as soon as the bandits left the contributed to the delinquency of benefit the community more than purpose of the ceremony. | to warm up and minors. | to warm up and another project would. | Gold Hi-Y Officer Bob Brown's and doughnuts.

Settle Liquor Fight in Woods

fight. He has no quarrel with the ment. restaurant owner, he pointed out, but does have one with the council members who were was published in size, only by flaunting the ballots in the faces code number, without the slightmore licenses issued.

Against Pressure Groups

city did not want Class C licenses speeches: issued, then it should mean it.

Franklin Dougherty of Country Club drive, member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, said that there was probably some merit in what the owner of the restaurant and Mr. Francis stated, but that was not the issue in question. He stressed that he was amazed that two weeks ago, at a regular council meeting, four councilmen voted in favor of repealing the amendment, and to the method used in publishing the ad pertaining last time.



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their will, they faced another to the repealing of the amend- sentative government in Amer-

ica and in the Woods.

amendment.

When the council members

completed their speeches, Mayor

and the amendment remains a

McKnight Has Proposal

proposed that the council re-

quest City Attorney Julius Barns

draft an amendment to the city

charter, whereby, once the voters

pass an ordinance or an amend-

ment and it is adopted, the coun-

cil cannot change or repeal the

the ordinance or the amendment.

except by vote of the people. As

the ordinance stands now, the

council has the power to repeal

any ordinance or amendment,

Soldiers' Yule

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decorations and the selection of

The Federal Department Stores

suitable for gifts for the soldiers

Heart-Warming Incidents

Christmas trees.

trimmings.

six months after it is passed.

part of the ordinance.

Used Code Number Only Repealing of the amendment was published in the News in

of the voters who wanted no est hint of what was being repealed. After the pros and cons were He emphasized that the people mulled over, the rebuttals pre-

want good government, but not sented by both sides, members of the kind formed by pressure utes each to present their views groups. He received a round of on the matter. Following are the applause when he said that if the highlights taken from their

Council Members Speak Councilman Elsie Friedrich-

Owners of the restaurant are very fine people, but if it is the wish of the people that no more licenses should be issued, she will uphold the will of the people. (She voted against repeal at the previous meeting. Councilman George Hecken-

dorn-Here to represent everybody. If the people want to ban all bars, he is pleased to please the pecple. He voted for repeal

Councilman Rex Johnston Faced with a difficult proposition. Ordinance 89 does not control the LCC. The amendment passed November 1952 is illegal. He stands behind his word which he gave twice before regarding the issuance of licenses. (He voted for repeal).

Councilman Waid McKnight-The amendment is still constitutional until either the Michigan State Supreme Court or the United States Supreme Court rules otherwise. He helped distribute at least 2,000 pamphlets regarding the issue in question. If the amendment is unconstitutional, why do the powers that be seek a repeal? (He voted against repeal).

Mayor's Stand Mayor Howe-After 1950 census, city was entitled to four more Class C licenses. Does not donation in person. He intended Mrs. Heady's last request was

consider, which is what he has done. Some of the voters stated that the amendment was not clear to them when they voted in 1952, and some stated it was not: worded properly. He voted for repeal last time to bring people fund. to the meeting. There is repre-

the shelter. There will be at least prison in the world. dents, everything seems set for harmed. a gala celebration.

tered into the spirit of the pro-

The spirit of the idea is probably best expressed in a letter [eceived by Colonel Allard from Pointe woman. She asked that her name not be used. The letter follows:---

My Dear Colonel Allard:

It made me rather ill with shame to read in the Grosse Pointe News today that little response has been received to your plans for Christmas at our Army Camp. To realize I was one who had ignored the plea was a shock. wonder how often my good in-

tentions die aborning.

During the second World War
my husband and I found ourselves in many lonely spots at Christmas time - but never any place as lonely, I imagine, as the middle of a residential section whose inhabitants ignored us. If at any time you find that we could feed or open our home to one of the men, let me know. We'd enjoy doing it, and I've often wondered vaguely whom to contact.

Here's hoping your Christmas party is a happy one for both the soldiers and their guests.

REPORTS HIT-RUN CRASH Russel Nutter of 51 Colonial road reported to Shores police that sometime during the evening of Tuesday, December 15, some one had driven into his car which was parked at the curb.

Headlines of the Week

Bobby's father.

Sunday, December 20

Rowe called for a final vote, one THIRTEEN FELONS escaped way or the other, regarding the from Michigan's Jackson Prison by cutting their way out with a Only two stuck to their pre-Rowe and Councilman Johnston, were captured after a gun fight that it could be used to start an road, when he pleaded guilty vious vote for repeal. Mayor The other five oposed the move, eral hours later. Immediately after the vote was taken, Councilman McKnight

The remaining escaped prisoners invaded the home of John

The fugitives promised to release the women as soon as they got out of town. The convicts, described as desperate and mean. were serving long prison terms.

POLICE IN NEWPORT, KY., were being buzzed on the phone by a practical joker every three or four minutes. Each time they answered the phone, they heard a laugh and a voice saying, "Ha, party for the youngsters. Much Ha, Ha, You can't catch me, I'm attention has been given to gay too smart."

The police traced the calls to a laughing and repeating his chalheard of the project and donated lange, a patrolman sidled up a virtual truckload of yule decorquietly and tapped him on the ations to the camps. Jacobson's Store is also reported to have shoulder. The surprised young man exclaimed, "I'll be darned. made a substantial donation of You did catch me!" The lad found Several business concerns of the peace. that his joking cost \$25 for breach called to say if they had anything

or kids, they could be purchased AN ANTICLIMAX end wrote finis to the drama of the playboy and his mistress. Carl Hall A number of heart-warming in- and Mrs. Bonie Heady were burcidents have been reported in ied in quiet simple ceremonies connection with the campaign. just 82 days after they kidnap-One local gentleman went to the ped and killed Bobby Greenlease camp on Chalfonte to make his for a record \$600,000 ransom.

want to see licenses issued. In to leave \$10 towards the cause, that she and Hall be buried side want to see licenses issued. In to leave \$10 towards the cause, that she and Hall be buried side, but it turned out they about an agreement along the by side, but it turned out they were placed in plots 175 miles about an agreement along the were placed in plots 175 miles about an agreement along the were placed in plots 175 miles about an agreement along the were placed in plots 175 miles about an agreement along the were placed in plots 175 miles apart; Mrs. Heady in Clearmont, He is said to have returned later in the day with another \$20 he in the city cemetery near Pleaside.

Councilman Herb Savage—
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Monday, December 21

ject and took up a collection among themselves. All of the local police are conducting one local service organizations sent cash contributions to the party fund.

All arrangements have been seeking the last five of the 13 completed to pick up the children desperadoes who fled from Jack-in buses Christmas morning, at son Prison, the largest walled

15 youngsters as honor guests at Seven of the fugitives were each of the camps. The soldiers captured within a few hours themselves dipped into their own after the jail break; the eighth pockets to supplement the regu- gave up to Jackson policemen, lar GI rations, (which of course complaining of being hungry and will include turkey and trim- cold. The remaining five sped mings), and to be certain there towards Detroit in a stolen car would be enough money to see and with two women hostages. that each child received a gift. Nine hours later, the women were So, with the help of the resi- released by the fugitives, un-

Gov. Williams ordered a full sibility for what happened.

THE ARMY RELEASED a se- months probation. cret report on "germ warfare" stating that it is a major danger day, \$30, was levied against Louis blow torch. Six of the escapees to the United States, but denied J. Kappel of 755 Lake Shore were captured after a gun fight that it could be used to start an to speeding more than 50 miles with police who had set up a epidemic. It said that the great- an hour on East Jefferson. In adroad block. A seventh was cap- est danger to the civilian popula- dition his driver's license was tured in downtown Jackson sev- tion is biological warfare, which suspended for a period of 60 days. could be used to sabotage pro- during which time he is forbidduction and panic the public.

The warnings was given in an Watts, 28, and after terrorizing Army field manual, a 90-page Frank Russek of 21465 Bournehis family, took the keys to his booklet, previously stamped, "recar, and seized his wife, Mary stricted" but now made public pleaded guilty to reckless driv-Lou, 28, and a visiting friend, by order of President Eisenhow- ing and causing an accident at Miss Helen Gilbert, a nurse, as er's new order on security in- Mack and Cadieux. hostages.

being tried for treason. .

An informed source stated that It cost Barbara Hanjaras of the Shah had sent a letter to the 1053 Beaconsfield, \$25 for speedmade clear the letter was sent to was found guilty. show that the Shah had forgiven the former premier for things cafe, and while the joker was he had said against the sovereign.

Tuesday, December 22.

THE UNITED STATES and Russia may join in secret negoti-ations for an international atomic ations for an international atomic ations for an international atomic improper right turn and causing pool for pcaceful purposes.
Earlier, Russia expressed a willingness to join in "confidential and diplomatic talks" as part of the Soviets claims for a "peace loving policy."

Wilson both agreed that the States, through the new channels which the Soviet now accepts, will make every effort to bring will make every effort to bring Thomas Niedzielski of 4159 about an agreement along the Courville, who pleaded guilty to

Dulles, however, added that in A Vernor speeder, Andrew Ulspite of their willingness, the rich of 8402 Chalmers, Van Dyke Dulles, however, added that in Russians somehow failed to grasp Mich., pleaded guilty. He was the spirit of the proposal.

Wednesday, December 23

THE STATE will reprimand Warden Bennen of Jackson Prison, and two or three of his and East Jefferson, Evelyn T. Day aides, for the mass escape by 13 of 436 St. Clair pleaded guilty felons. The reprimand will be for permitting several tanks of oxgen which the prisoners used in to appear in court, did not show this escape, to remain in the prison yard unguarded for two up and consequently forfeited days. State officials will take under consideration, however, the fact that the prison has been understaffed and that Bannan has been doing a good job under the circumstances. Gus A. Harrison, acting state corrections department director set the stage by publicly acknowledging respon-

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court | \$15; and James S. Herman of Dauphin County, Pa., who for-

(Continued from Page 1) | inquiry into the escape, and at of the ransom money paid by | inquiry into the expressed confidence in the prison's administra- left the charge of failing to store for the charge of the dence in the prison's administra- the charge of failing to stop for a stop street and causing an accident, pleaded guilty and was fined \$40, and placed on six

The second heaviest fine of the den to drive.

A fine of \$25' was paid by mouth, Harper Woods, who

Nina Tibaudo of 4166 Three Mile, Detroit, accused of hitting AS A COURT-MARTIAL read- a tree and having no permit to ied its verdict, Shah Mohammed drive, pleaded not guilty to the Reza Pahlevi sought to use his charge. She was found guilty, influence to obtain mercy for and given a suspended sentence the deposed former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, who was of traffic school and had applied for a beginner's permit.

members of the coust-martial, ing 40 miles an hour on Charleasking for clemency, but it was voix. She pleaded not guilty and

Frank C. Pacific of 5074 Dickerson, was fined \$20 after he was found guilty of reckless driving and causing an accident at Nottingham and Mack.

George Zalopany of 2168 and costs of \$16.10.

Herschel Jennings Hill of 3730 Garland, Detroit, paid a fine and Following a conference with costs of \$21.10, after it was president Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and cessive speed and believe at excessive speed and believe at ex-Secretary of Defense Charles accident at Mack and Nottingham. He had entered a plea of not guilty.

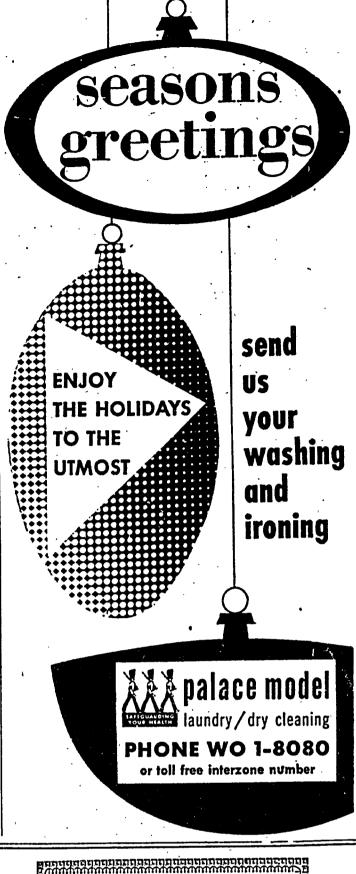
A fine of \$7 was paid by ignoring a stop street at Three Mile and Charlevoix.

assessed a fine of \$17.

Another Vernor speeder, James H. Meech of 581 Hawthorne, pleaded guilty and was fined \$12. Accused of making a right turn against a red light at Wayburn

Two other violators scheduled

William C. Bunch of 731 their bonds. They were: John D. feited a \$25 bond. He was ac-







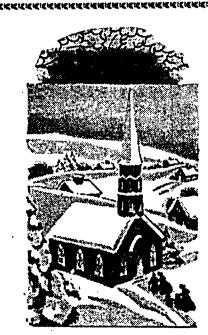
Our CHRISTMAS WISH to you and yours

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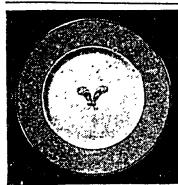
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Mrs. Whitney Dies at 81

Mrs. Whintey was the widow real estate holdings. of David C. Whitney, and a The David Whitney Building, member of one of the oldest erected in 1918, was named as families in Detroit, living here a memorial to the founder of the since her marriage in 1892. She family. was a native of Chicago. The Mrs. Whitney is survived by family has lived at the Lake a son, David Marshall; two

Shore address for 46 years. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, children. the Detroit Country Club and

was the son of David Whitney, Jr., whose lumber and mining



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Mrs. David Whitney, 81, of interests before the era of the 237 Lake Shore road, died on Thursday, December 17, in Harper Hospital.

The family also had extensive

grandsons, David M., Jr., and Charles R.; and six great grand-

Services were held on Saturday, December 19. Interment Her husband, who died in 1942, was in the family mausoleum in

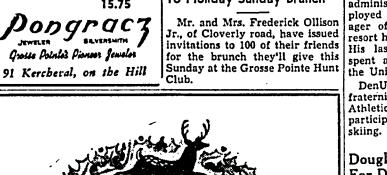
Methodists Plan Student Service

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a special Holi-day service honoring the college students and service men home for the holidays on this Sunday at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary of the

Several of these young people will have part in the service. This has become a tradition with the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church S. DENUYL, 85 Touraine, Grosse for the past few years. Pointe Farms, as sales representa-

Last Sunday evening the Youth Fellowship of the church honored tive of the Sheraton-Cadillac these young people with a pro- Hotel was announced by Neal gressive supper.

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Court of Honor Held by Scouts Hotelman -

was very ably assisted by Mrs. by the Troop. C. S. Harrett, Mrs. Gerge Ryerson, Mrs. Paul Kolvoord and Mrs. S. A. Morrison. In charge of table decorations, which were original and very attractive, were Mrs. Homeier, Richard Werback, servation.

Tenderfeet by Scoutmaster Carling in the Nation, Camplean Johns, Organist and Choirmaster, will give a recital of carols, old and new.

Special decorations for this and very attractive, were Mrs. Homeier, Richard Werback, servation.

Dave Creger, Mrs. Gordon Cook Roger Wilner.

Life Sec and Mrs. George Rycrson. Proof that the dinner was a popular affair is the fact that while 116 sent in reservations, 128 attended.

vancement, after he became a Mother of Pack 147. first class scout it was still necessary for his parents to do a little "pushing" and encouraging and taking an interest in the Troop by assisting the committee in various ways.

Mr. Rushner also presented First Class Awards to Allen Dexspending the Christmas Holidays in sunny Tucson, Arizona. The William Rouse and Ronald Dowby well-known Arizona Inn plans a cowboy celebration in gala west-

At the Court of Honor the Home. following boys were accepted as Life Scout Allen Morrison -

Kushner, who also announced and Printing. that Joe's mother had recently The successful evening was music at the service. Troop Chairman Bob Kemp explained that while it was up to at least three years' work in Cubtechicolor picture, "Hunting in the boy to make his own ad- bing. She is still Senior Den Alaska." Mr. Kushner also presented

John Pressel along with merit badge for 1st Aid.

Mrs. Gordon Cook, chairman, year's subscription of Boys Life Harrett, First Aid, Cooking, Minster. Basketry, and Citizenship in the Precedit

Life Scout Roger Kolvoord

Roger Wilner.

Joe Kolley received his 2nd Class Award from Comm. Ben Conservation, Cooking, Nature girls, will join with the Chancel

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herds," arranged by Wasner and "Sleeps Judea Fair" by Mackin-

non. The combined choirs will

Members of the Chancel Choir

offer "Sing Gloria" by Davis.

Mothers of the Patrol leaders of Scout Troop 147, sponsored by the Defer Parent Teacher Assciation, planned a very successful pit-luck dinner and Christmas party, which was in turn followed by a Court of Honor.

Merit Madge Awards were presented by Stanley Cook, Chairman in Charge of Advancements of Advancements of the Patrol leaders formally installed as Junior Assistant Scout master, in which capacity he has been acting since October.

Merit Madge Awards were presented by Stanley Cook, Chairman in Charge of Advancements of the Grosse Pointe Metallic in 1947, the

Explorers were presented with a Stephen Cook, Swimming; Tom Rev. Paul F. Ketchum, Associate to her 63 years ago as a wedding Preceding the service, at 10:30 class. Surrounding the Bible will p.m., the Chancel Choir, under the direction of Malcolm Mac-be a setting of poinsettias, given by Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman in

Special decorations for this service and for the Christmas season have been under the direction of Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson.

Choir in providing the Christma Mrs. Hopkes and Son Home of Marie Joy Curtiss, will sing
"Lay Down Your Staffs, O Shep-This choir, under the direction

Mrs. Henri Hopkes Jr. and her son, Hank. have arrived at their Lakeland avenue home from the East, to join Mr. Hopkes. The two had a Manhattan whirl for a include Norman Ballmer, Mildred few days after Hank got his Coulter, Florence Ellison, Cathe- vacation from Berkshire School.



with happiness and good cheer.

Lang, general manager of the A graduate of Michigan State College with a degree in business administration, DenUyl was employed summers as office manager of the Macatawa Hotel, a resort hotel in Western Michigan. His last two years have been spent as an infantry officer in

The appointment of RICHARD

the United States Army. DenUyl is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and the Detroit Athletic Club. For recreation, he participates in tennis and water

Douglas Nichol Reports For Duty on Sub Tender

KEY WEST, Fla. (FHTNC)-Reported for duty aboard the sub-marine tender USS Bushnell, based here, was Douglas E. Nicol, radioman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Nicol of 739 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe,

Nicol, a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology, entered the Naval Reserve in February 1951. He was called to active duty in May 1952, and received his recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

Since then, Nicol has com-pleted basic Submarine Sonar School at U. S. Submarine Base, New London, Conn., and Radioman School at the U.S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.

Admits Felling Parking Meters

When Farms police were making a routine check on the Kercheval Hill Shopping area, early Sunday morning, December 20,

Investigation found two parking meters knocked down but the car which had done the damage had vanished.

Later in the morning Roy Patterson, who is visiting friends at Belle River, called and confessed to driving into the meters. He will pay for the damage.

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Buttered New Peas Mashed Hubbard Squash

RELISH TRAY

SALAD: Molded Bing Cherry, Head Lettuce with Gorgonzola Dressing, Autumn Fruit Salad.

DESSERT: Hot Mince Pie, Egg Nog Pie, Steamed Plum Pudding, Special Ice Cream and Sheroet.



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Two Former Pointers Speak Marriage Vows

Barbara Marie Westcott and Charles James Ghesquiere, Jr. Married at Ceremony in Grosse Pointe. Memorial Church

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the scene of an evening candlelight service on December 18, which united in marriage two former Grosse Pointers. They were Barbara Marie Westcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. William Westcott of Birmingham, and Charles James Ghesquiere Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ghesquiere of Farmington.

The bride's gown was of pale ivory satin with panels of Chan-tilly lace, with the back panel extending into chapel length train. The low-cut scalloped neckline was outlined in seed pearls. A bridesmaids, and reversible shrug juliet cap of matching lace with banded satin and seed pearls held an illusion fingertip veil. White camellias centered with a removeable orchid corsage completed the wedding costume.

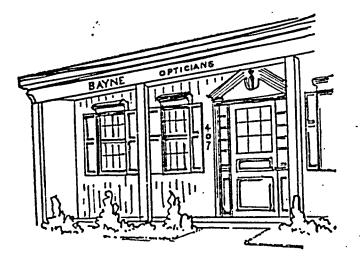
honor. Bridesmaids were Alice wore a floor length wine velvet Ann Reitz, Joy Chamberlin, gown with a matching bonnet Sarah Jean Horn, and Mrs. and a mauve orstich tip. Robert Van Halteren. Dianne

Waltz length mauve silk shantung gowns with tucked bodices and one contour shoulder straps were worn by the maid-of-honor and bridesmaids, and reversible

They carried pale yellow carnations and variegated ivy in a cascade arrangement. Dianne's Mrs. Bruce K. Bockstanz, sister bouquet was a miniature of the of the bride, was the matron of same flower arrangement. She

Theodore O. Nielson attend the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert





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Checking Over Dance Plans



The committee for the Mid-Season Special dance to be held at the Memorial Center, Monday, December 28, surround co-chairman NEIL BOCK and CAROL BAYLESS, seated, to check over the final plans for the dance. Standing, left to right: BRAD TISDALE, MARY WARDLE, SANDY MacMECHAN, FRANCES FAZIO and MARCIA MOWER. The affair is open to all ninth grade students in the Pointe.

Mrs. Westcott chose a turquois lace gown for her daughter's wedding. She added a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Ghesquiere wore a dusty rose lace costume and yellow roses.

For the couple's honeymoon trip to White Sulphur Springs, the new Mrs. Ghesquiere wore a Dior blue wool costume suit with beige accessories, and her bridal corsage of white orchids.

New Year's Eve Ball at Center

The annual New Year's Eve Ball will be held again this year at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Co-chairmen are Winnie Likert and Jan Gelhaar. College age couples will dance to the music of Don Ullrich and his band, and entertainment will ral train. be provided during intermission. A mat A very fine turkey or ham dinner is included in the price of

will be distributed at the dance. Tickets are five dollars per couple and they must be obtained in advance at the Memorial to get the exact number of "turkey eaters." The dance is semi-formal will last from 10 until 2 in the morning, with supper being served right after midnight.

Alice James is in charge of decorations and Dave Cobb will handle the entertainment. Tickets Cross, Donna Hewitt and Patty Lee. Publicity is being taken care of by Dave Leach.

Wescott, brother of the bride; Gerald Strek, Gordon Anderson, and Robert Van Halteren. Kingswoods Go South Following Marriage

Couple Will Live in East Lansing When They Return from Honeymoon in Miami Beach; Wedding Held in Birmingham

Mary Grace Bowden and Richard Langenau Kingswood were married at 7:30 p.m. on December 19, in the First Methodist Church in Birmingham. The Rev. Arnold F. Runkel officiated at a candlelight and double ring ceremony.

Mary Grace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowden pink poinsettias.. The brides-Jr. of Birmingham and Richard is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy their muffs.

C. Kingswood of 1056 Devonshire

The bride wore an ivory satin gown styled with a portrait neck-A matching lace sweetheart

cap tightly held a fingertip imported silk illusion veil. An orand fleur d'meur made up the bride's bouquet. Mary Kay Griffith of Birming-

ham was maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Eva Stone. Alysanne Dove, Margaret Ireland, and Jane Seymour all of Birmingham and Linda Kings- white orchids. wood, the bridgroom's sister, of Grosse Pointe.

All the attendants wore floor length dresses of teal blue velvet, with matching empire bonnets. The maid of honor carried the year the couple will reside a velvet muff trimmed with pale in East Lansing, Michigan.

maids wore white poinsettias on

Carl Eckert of Grosse Pointe served as best man. Seating the guests were Cheri Nicoll of Lancing, Glenn Callison of Deline and alencon lace panel. The troit, Raymond Danielson of brothers and their families mak-bouffant skirt fell into a cathed- Rochester, Vito Perrone of Lan-ing a total of 24 for the Eger Rochester, Vito Perrone of Lansing, and Allan Mack of Chicago.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bowden chose a gown of mauve lace and tulle over the ticket, as are the favors which chid clustered with white roses taffeta, trimmed in pearls and Mrs. John Eger, with Rosemary; rhinestones. A matching hat and white orchid completed her en-

Mrs. Kingswood chose a gown of pale blue tulle with satin inserts, sequin trimmed, and matching sequin cap. Her flowers were

Flying to Miami beach the bride wore a beige coat and hat over a brown suit with alligator accessories. After the first of

Olivet Alumni Hold Holly Hop

prospective students and friends of the college at a Holly Hop next Tuesday evening in the Banquet Room of Veterans Memorial Building, Detroit.

There are eleven Pointers now attending Olivet and a large number of residents are alumni of the Michigan school. Olivet's president Dr. Raymond Blakney and Mrs. Blankney will come down from Olivet for the party and several members of the faculty will also be guests of honor.

Dr. L. R. Martin is president of the Alumni Association. He and Mrs. Martin will entertain at dinner in their Middlesex road home before going to the Holly

Their guests include Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jonson, Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fathers, Dr. and Mrs. David Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culp, Mr. and Mrs. William Hulswit, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Masters, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Engle of Olivet; Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Prout of Saline, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brown.

The Lewis M. Slaters of Mt. Vernor road, also will entertain guests before the dance.

Pointers who attend Olivet include Peggy Guinene, Mary Lou Henderson, Judy McNaughton, John Heinrich, Clement Martin, Graham Totzke, Daniel Sober, William Taylor, Richard Craig, and Robert Stockwell.

Among patrons for the Holly Hop are Pointers Dr. and Mrs. Robert Anslow, Mr. and Mrs.

Reunion Planned By Eger Family

Miss Ruth Eger, daughter of the Joseph C. Eger's of Buckingham road, flew home from Baltimore on Monday, December 21, to spend the holidays with her parents and brother Roger.

Miss Eger attends the Bon Secour School of Nursing in Baltimore.

Christmas day will bring a re union with all her sisters and

They include: .Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fritz (Mary Eger), with Johnny, Cathe and Dale; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Eger, Jr., with Joseph C. III and Mary Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eger, with Joey and Frank, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ryan, with Russ, Jr., and Rosalind.

Olivet College Alumni Asso- William M. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Totzke, and Dr. and Mrs. Benciation will entertain students, L. R. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. David jamin Stockwell.

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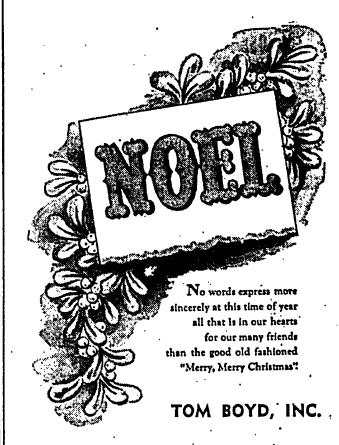
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Santa Gets Big List From GPYC Children

Over Three Hundred Youngsters Attend Annual Christmas Party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Children of Yachtsmen Tells Wishes to Commodore Santa Claus

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Christmas-time gala for the young and very young sets brought some 300 children, plus their accompanying grown-ups, to the clubhouse last Saturday afternoon, Dec. 19.

In our 34th year of good servicel

The event was GPYC's annual Children's Christmas side the huge Christmas tree. The bicycle; Roger, the juggler, and the dogs in Gloria Peebles' Candughters from the toddler age up to 12 years. Well before the 2 o'clock starting time, cars drove up to dis-Santa Claus and generally to have an hilarious time.

Jolly old Santa (GPYC's An-Jolly old Santa (GPYC's Annuded of gay wrappings and the thony R. Motschall any other games and toys tried out immeditime of the year) was waiting in ately.

Santa was most benign in list-ceived from Mrs. Anthony Mot-ening to Christmas gift desires schall and Mrs. Stark Hickey, as a long line of youngsters came who presided at the tea table. gorge youngsters eager to see as a long line of youngsters came to greet him.

> Then gifts were distributed. In twinkling packages were de-

the club's main lounge, seated be- Earlier in the week, Party

advertised in

Chairman Mrs. Edward J. Schoenherr and her aides, Mrs. Charles B. Eisenhauer, Mrs. Robert F. Weber and Mrs. William P. Kinder, had seen to the wrapping of 350 presents.

There were brightly - colored balloons — and an overtone of "popping" as exuberant young-sters burst the fragile spheres. Through it all, Art Quatro's orchestra played merry music.

Ice cream and cookies next, then the entertainment with more excitement at the clown antics of Lew Lew on his breakaway

Judy, Rick, John and Blay Schoenherr were there, and their cousins, Susan, Bonnie, Patty and Nancy Shaw. Rosalind and Mark Weber came with their mother, who helped keep the party running smoothly.

Twins Krista and Kendra Van Hamm were with their sisters Judeth and Mary and brother Ned; their mother, Mrs. Gilmore Van Hamm, and grandparents, Mr. sand Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff. Susanne and Deborah Ellington came with their grandparents, the Harold S. Ellingtons.

Others of the young set were Marianne, Rod and Jennifer Ambery; Sharon Ann Lightbody, Kathy Maschmeyer, Michael Mon ahan, Douglas Neale, Gregory and Pamela Northrup, John Pederson, Joseph and Jennifer Whelan, Jim Smith, Marilyn Wainman, Bill, Jim and John Bauer, Bill and Ann Spitzley, Mary, Charles and Frederick Burbach.

The fete was a real family reinion for Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Neil Burns. They were in a group with their grandchildren, Janet, Forrest and Clarinda Old, and Diane and Jimmy Allen; their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Old and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Allen, and their son, Jack Burns, who had come from Chicago to spend Christmas.

The Hubert Lehrs brought their grandsons, Jim and Dick Munger, of Ann Arbor-the Lehrs will go o Ann Arbor for Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, the George W. Mungers.

With the Reginald T. Murphys were their granddaughters, Karen and Kathle Sisk, who had arrived from their home in White Plains, N. Y., with their parents, the Carl E. Sisks, to stay until New

Tiny Kathy Jehle was with Mrs. Alfred J. Jehle and grandmother, Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland. Others were Barbara and Christine Barnes; Bill and Jacquelyn Bohm; Eilleen, Kathleen, Maureen and Kevin Cross; Stanley and Jim Dolega; Tim and Tom Boomer; Calvin Gauss III and sister Carole; Diane Hackathorn, Kathleen Mooney, Neal Palmer, Ann, Nancy and Alice Reeves; Nicoll Martha Schmidt and broth-er Karl; Ann, Jane, Richard and Tom Schroeter; Barbara, Beverly and Charles Shannon.

Betrothal Told In Birmingham

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Havermale of Pilgrim road, Birmingof their daughter, Nancy Marilyn, to Edward Hornung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Hornung, also of Birmingham, last Saturday evening at a dinner party at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

Miss Havermale is a junior at the University of Michigan, where she is affiliated with

Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Hornung is attending Wayne University, having completed two years with the Armed

There are no immediate plans for the wedding.

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Saturday, Dec. 26



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and God bless everyone



KERCHEVAL at ST. CLAIR

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

It IS the night before Christmas!

Though as these lines were written we hadn't been to a Europe, just ahead of Santa deb party... we had managed to check up on the sub debs Claus (with her, after lengthy ... and now we no longer wonder that their holiday social calendar really makes the deb season look tame in compari-

It's because they have so much FUN . . . It's because of parties like the one Mr. and Mrs. John N. tains at Christmas Day dinner

McLucas gave for their blond charmer, Jinx, last Sunday for her family, will be at the evening at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club . . :

with cork bobbers . . . tropical flora in exotic arrangements ... floppy straw hats placed around the ballroom ...
And the great fireplace simply banked with handsome

red poinsettias as a bow to Christmastime . . .

Jinx's Birthday Party

Jinx's birthday really took place last Friday . . . but she Completing the family circle was on her way home from Foxcroft . . . so all the celebrating was done at the Sunday party . . .

Mr. and Mrs. McLucas entered right into the spirit of children, SUZETTE and REESE their daughter's party . . . when they greeted the young JR, and there'll also be FRED-guests in fitting garb . . . Mrs. McLucas in gray flannel Bermuda shorts, blouse and flannel jacket trimmed in a lemon collar that was just right . . Mr. McLucas nutting the boys collar that was just right . . . Mr. McLucas putting the boys LEONARD SMITH, son of MR. at immediate ease with his tartan jacket . . .

The birthday girl was in Oxford gray Bermuda shorts...

a scarlet sweater . . . and long, red socks . . . All the sub debs wear ballet slippers . . . or a facsimile thereof . . . we notice . . . Maybe that's what makes them dance so smoothly . . .

Stagline Loved It

Two huge straw hats had signs over them in the entrance hall...one "Hers"...the other "His"...and it was there the young set drew numbers which placed them at supper tables in the ballroom . . .

The minute the peppy guests started to arrive, the Mc-Lucases must have known they had chosen the right kind

Said the stagline in one grateful voice, "Gosh, it's wonderful not to have to get into those stiff collars for once . . ." To a guy . . . they donned Bermuda shorts and jackets . . . and the girls couldn't have looked cuter in their outfits.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Short and to the Pointe

For many, many years now members of the Alger family have gathered at the home of MR. and MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER, in East Jefferson avenue, for Christmas Eve. Daughter MARY arrived home from travel on the continent, were Pointers JULIE THURBER, VIRGINIA ROBB and SUE SAT-TLEY) to join her parents. MRS. FRED T. MURPHY, who enterhome of her son-in-law and A Bermuda shorts party . . in a setting of fishing nets daughter as will the Boyer sons, he cork bobbers . . . tropical flora in exotic arrangements floppy straw hats placed around the ballroom . . . ALGER BOYER; their son-inlaw and daughter, MR. and MRS. H. HUDSON MEAD with their little daughter, PRISCILLA. MR. and MRS. HARRY M. MEAD will come in from their Milford, Mich. home for the evening. EVANS HOWARD and their and MRS. HAL H. SMITH JR. of Provencal road. Mrs. Murphy is hopeful that her son and daughter-in-law, U. S. AMBASSADOR TO BELGIUM FREDERICK M. ALGER JR. and MRS. ALGER will arrive for a holiday visit in between Christmas and the New

> Here for the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. DAVID M. SUTTER, of Pine court, is MRS. CHAN-NING LORD of Glen Ridge

MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. WALLACE, of Bedford road, have welcomed for the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, LIEUT, and MRS. DONALD K. REID, of Victoria, Tex.

It's to be a Christmas Eve supper at the home of MR. and MRS. WALKER CISLER of Devonshire road. Their friends will greet the Cislers' daughter, JANE RIPPE who is home from her Cornell studies.

MRS. STANDISH BACKUS, of Lake Shore road, will be hostess to her family at Christ- Shore road home at a cocktail Lake Forest, Ill. hostess to her family at Christimas dinner tomorrow in her home. MR. and MRS. EDWARD H. JEWETT II will be here from Lapeer; MR. and MRS. NELSON HOLLAND of CHARLES K. BACKUS from Birmingham; MR. and MRS. ED-feting the deb will be a cocktail feting the deb will be a cocktail who has already arrived at the home of their son-in-law and MUND P. LUNKEN from Cin- party to be given Saturday eve- home of their son-in-law and

Zick of Yorkshire road, was the first of the Pointe's holiday debutantes to be presented to society. She made her bow at a tea dansant Monday afternoon in the Detroit Athletic Club. Following her debut, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn complimented the deb at a small dinner party at the D.A.C. STANDISH BACKUS JR. who Lothrop is on a three months

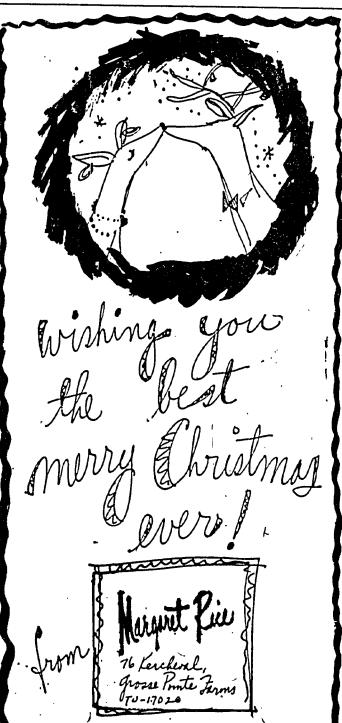
Connie Mae Zick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O.

are here of Santa Barbara, Calif. globe-girdling trip. MR. and MRS. GEORGE M.

BLACK, JR., of Touraine road, MARY JANE, and son GEORGE est granddaughter, DANA to Michigan's famous Winter with her parents, COMM. and sports resort. Winter MRS. JOHN BUTTS OF WASH-

MR. and MRS. ERNEST KAN-

Christmas stay at home of will leave Tuesday for a stay at MR. and MRS. FRANK P. BOOK the Otsego Ski Club. Daughter in University place, is their new- holiday. III, will accompany their parents BUTTS, who arrived Tuesday INGTON, D. C. Also joining the family circle today are MR, and ZLER will be hosts in their Lake MRS. KENNETH HUBER of



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. FORD, of Provencal road, with their two little daughters will leave right after Christmas for a short holiday visit with Mrs. Ford's parents, MR. and MRS. HARVEY FIRESTONE of Akron,

MRS. MONTAGUE GOW-THORPE, of Lewiston road, will entertain at an open house for her daughter, PAT HENDRICKS on New Year's Day at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Boarding the Super Chief on Saturday will be MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. HOLLEY of Provencal road who will be on their way to see the Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena. After the football classic they'll move on to the Smoke Tree Ranch at Palm Springs to remain until March.

This has been party week at the home of MR, and MRS, RALPH THOMAS, of Merriweather road. Last Sunday daughter, MRS. SWIFT H. GOD-SHALK entertained at a milk punch party and this evening (Christmas Eve) the Thomases will receive their friends from 9 until 11 o'clock in their home.

NANCY MAXWELL arrived in the Pointe on Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, MR. and MRS. EDWIN O. BOD-KIN of Muskoka road. Nancy is a student at Smith College and will be presented to society next

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. ARNOLDY, of Neff road, will spend Christmas in Rochester, for the debutante. N. Y. with their son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM F. ARNOLDY JR.

Arriving today from Richmond, Va. are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. DAGES, to spend Christmas with the latter's parents, MR. and MRS. CLARENCE KRAMER of Bedford road. The Pointe until after the New Year's avenue.

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Pointe Daughters Bow At Fashionable Fetes

Connie Zick's Tea Dansant Opens Pointe Deb Season; Elaine Schenck Presented at Dinner; Country Club Dinner Honors Carter Sisters: Terry Phelan a Toyland Deb

In a setting of Christmas greens and red blossoms, Connie Mae Zick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Zick of Yorkshire road, made her debut Monday afternoon at a tea dansant in the Detroit Athletic Club.

ning gown of ice blue import-ed silk brocade with blossoms Platinum hued brocade satin blue thread frosted in silver, gown with off shoulder neckline l'affeta pleats were set in the was waltz length. bouffant skirt that fell floor length and the slightest of jackets covered the strapless table was covered with gold sain bodice of the frock.

Connie carried her father's bouquet of sweetheart roses at her coming out party.

Mr. and Mrs. Zick received members of the young set with their daughter. Assistants includ-Mrs. Arthur Neidor, Mrs. Thomas Anton and Shirley Zick.

Wearing the deb's boutonnieres James Davisson, Jerry Bourke, Peter Stalker, Frederick H. Duffield Jr., and Robert Miles.

Among the guests at the debut was Elizabeth Van Alyea of Winnetka, Ill.. who is Connie's class-mate at Wellesley College. The girls are sophomores.

Following the tea dansant, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harland G. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn, of Mc- Walter of Birmingham. Kinley place, were hosts at a small dinner party at the D.A.C.

On Tuesday two debutante dinner parties preceded the Toyland Ball which Mr. and Mrs. James daughter, Terry.

One of the dinners marked the presentation to society of Elaine Schenck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Scheck who enter-Virginians plans to be in the tained in their home on Lakeland

Guests were received in the chids. library of the home. For her de-MR. and MRS. HARVEY L. but, Elaine wore ice blue net table which had low arrange-strapless gown with voluminous ments of Garza mums (like large spend the New Year's week-end skirt gathered in chic pouf at white daisies with golden cenat their Summer place in Le- one side. Single rhinestones glisters) and varigated ivy. A pale tened here and there in the clouds of silk net and her flowers were

The debutante wore a stun-white spray orchids, the gift of

and leaves defined in deeper was worn by Mrs. Schenck. The

The young guests passed down cloth and centered with a gold horn of plenty spilling varigated ivy and gaily toned Christmas tree balls. Small gold Christmas trees flanked the arrangement.

Supper tables were covered with white cloths and centered with silver Christmas trees at ed three other Zick daughters: either side of which were white

and gold angels. Mrs. C. Harold Wills and Mrs. Joseph M. Schenck, grandmothwere a group of ushers including ers of the debutante, attended the Louis Hurr, Michael Bourke, dinner party debut and went on to the Phelan Ball where the

guests included the grandparents of Margaret and Elizabeth Carter, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Barbour of Old Brook lane. Margaret and Elizabeth bowed that same evening at a dinner in the Country Club given by their grandparents, and also their

Receiving in a small salon off the supper room were the Borbours, the Walters and the sister

The debutante carried round bouquets of white camellias, the J. Phelan Jr. gave at the Grosse gift of Mr. Walter. Margaret was Pointe Club to introduce their gowned in strapless pale blue daughter. Terry, Elizabeth was in pink ball gown. Mrs. Barbour received the guesis in navy blue lace, floor length, and a corsage of lavendar orchids while the debutantes' mother wore waltz length navy blue lace and deeper purple or-

The guests dined at a U shaped

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

List of Patronesses For Show Announced

Mask and Wig Club of University of Pennsylvania to Present Annual Production on Monday, December 28

Mrs. John J. O'Brien is chairman of patronesses for the grandfather's day. University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club presentation of "The Golden Fleece" Monday night, December 28,

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P's Mask and Wig group. They

Lieut. Cushman's sister Eliza-Shelden, Mrs. Philip W. Stair, have kept their traditional all beth, of New York City who Mrs. Richard H. Webber, Mrs. male cast, just as they did in joined members of the family and Ralph B. Netting, Mrs. Standish the days when girls were not a few intimate friends at the days. Lynn McNaughton, Mrs. E. Olney Jones, Mrs. Sidney S. Hall, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, to packed houses for a full week and Mrs. Henry E. Candler gave

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Campbell, Mrs. Lawrence D. prevailed. Buhl, Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren,
Mrs. Carson M. Wallas, Mrs.
JAMES R. STEWART, son of
John S. Newberry, Mrs. Miles
GORDON A. STEWART of FishM. O'Brien, Mrs. Louis H. Kean, er road, a senior at the Univer-Mrs. Howard R. Walton, Mrs. sity of Michigan, has been elected Henry B. Joy, Mrs. William N. president of his fraternity, Sigma Moffett, Mrs. Wilson W. Mills of Theta Xi.

Mrs. E. S. Barbour, Mrs. George earlier this month. The play is that afternoon in their home on E. Holley and Mrs. John H. laid in San Francisco, and the Lake Shore road. leading lady, a stalward 6 foot Other Pointers who will be on 7-inch heroine, was a Nob Hill hand include Mrs. Richard H. debutante back in the nineties, Lambrecht, Mrs. Frederick W. when gambling and gold mining

Cushmans' Son Is Christened

William Sanderson Cushman, infant son of Lieut. and Mrs. Robinson Cuchman, of Virginia Beach was christened Wednesday afternoon in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, wearing robes that have been in the family since his paternal great-great

The young man's parents are spending their Christmas vacation with Mrs. Cushman's mother

Marilyn Welling To Wed Jan. 2

Marilyn Welling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus J. Welling of Oxford road, will arrive Saturday from Syracuse University studies, and get down to the details of her Jan. 2 wedding to

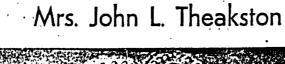
Ensign Gerald McDonald, USNR. Mrs. Welling's daughter, Marilyn Doyle, who's to be a bridesmaid, has issued invitations to a cocktail party followed by dinner at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Sunday. There will be fourteen guests.

Joseph Dodges Holiday in East

The Joseph M. Dodges of Grosse Pointe and Washington, where he's Director of the Bureau of the Budget, are on their way to Glens Falls, N.Y., this afternoon. They will arrive in time for Christmas Eve with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dodge and the children, Tia and Jamie.

Unfortunately the Pointe won't see the Dodges this Christmastime. After spending the day with their son's family, they'll fly back to Washington where press back to Washington where press The chancel of the Grosse of business calls the Budget Di- Pointe Congregational Church mal, where Mr. Theakston will be the chancel of the Grosse mal, where Mr. Theakston will be the chancel of the Grosse mal, where Mr. Theakston will be the chancel of the Grosse mal, where Mr. Theakston will be the chancel of the Grosse mal, where Mr. Theakston will be the Grosse mal, which will be the Grosse man, which will be the Grosse man

MR. and MRS. DAVID C. MAR- double-ring ceremony read by the TIN of Fleetwood, has been Rev. Marcus Johnson. The bride pledged to the Phi Mu Alpha Sin- carried a bouquet of white orfonia, national honorary musical chids and stephanotis with a backfraternity with a chapter on the ground of variegated holly leaves Albion campus. Martin is a and ivy. sophomore at Albion.





SUSAN JANE KUHL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Kuhl of Marford court, chose a ballerina length gown of white lace and pleated nylon with a fingertip veil of white illusion for her candle-light wedding at 8 o'clock Saturday, December 19, to John L. Theakston, Detroit.

was banked with fir trees and graduate in the January 1954 red poinsettias, giving a beauti- class. DAVID C. MARTIN, son of ful Christmas atmosphere to the

Her attendants, Marilyn Lang, maid of honor, and Sharie Husted of Pontiac, were gowned and net, carrying muffs with a cascade of holly leaves and red

wore tiaras of holly. For her daughter's wedding, add to the merriment.

Mrs. Kuhl wore blue lace with

Among Pointers who'll be of white tea roses. The ridegroom's mother chose brown affeta and wore a sequin hat of ronze color. Her corsage was of ellow ten roses.

The brother of the bridegroom, William Theakston was best man. The guests were scated by Frank Janiga and Frand Teodecki of Detroit, Eigma Tau Gamma fraternity brothers of the bridegroom. Admist a "bride's" Christmas Tree and seasonable decorations the wedding reception was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony.

After the reception the newlyweds left for a honeymoon to from Mexico City. While there Miami Beach, Florida until Januthey visited the pyramids and ary 2, when they will return to the temples of the Sun, Cuerclasses at Michigan State Nor- navaca and Taxco.

Greet New Year At Harmonie Many Pointers are planning to

travel to downtown Detroit and the Harmonie Club for the annual Watch Night Party. Huge white bells against evergreens will deck the halls of the club for alike in iridescent green taffeta the party next Thursday evening. The evening's entertainment.

cascade of holly leaves and red calls for two dance orchestras, carnations. In their hair they strolling musicians and the usual New Year's Eve noisemakers to

> H. Whittaker (he's president of Harmonie) and eight guests; Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Murphy who will be host to fourteen of their friends; Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Wolfslayer and the R. J. Wolfslayers who have invited twenty guests; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bick with twelve in their group and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nigg who have invited twelve friends to see the New Year in with them.

> MR. and MRS. FRANK NOAKES of McKinley avenue returned Sunday, December 20,

"Growing Faith for Growing Minds" is the subject to be presented to women of the Grosse Pointe Bethodist Church by the Rev. Robert S. Moore, director of the Wesley Foundation at Wayne University, on Wednesday, January 6 at 8 p.m.

The Women's Society of Christian Service is currently studying the work of the Methodist Church with college students through church-related colleges, and the Wesley Foundation on non-church campuses.

Mr. Moore will discuss the latter approach, giving specific information about his work with Methodist students at Wayne Uni-

Mrs. F: ancis B. Shaw will present the meditations of the evening, according to Mrs. Carl N. Richards, Secretary of Spiritual

Dessert will be served begining at 8 p.m. by members of the Martha-Mary Circle. Mrs. Charles O. Watkins and Mrs. Wallace G. Brownson are planning the refreshments and decorations for

Mrs. Norman J. Mooney, president of the Women's Society, will preside at the meeting. She and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh A. Delfs, treasnew year with a special emphasis on pledges for the support of missionary projects of the Women's Division of the Methodist

GEORGE G. BLACK, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. BLACK of Lewiston road, is spending his three weeks' vacaion from Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., with his

Church Women Holidays Bring News Of Pointe Engagements

Mary Andrea Mulford, Elsie Janet ZurSchmiede, Mary Lou Anderson Join Ranks of Brides-Elect; Party in Cincinnati Tells Betrothal of Dorothy Petzhold and Pointer

Three engagements at the Pointe and another announced in Cincinnati occupied the interest of society in the first holiday week-end this Christmastime.

Always a popular time to make romantic news known, society departments long since have come to think that each December telephone ring will bring news of an engagement ring.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford, of Provencal road, entertained at a family dinner party in their home on Saturday evening to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Andrea, and Sterling Edward Graham Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Graham came over from their home in Chagrin Falls, Ohio to spend the week-end with the Mulfords. Also at the dinner party were the bridegroom-elect's brother

Thomas Graham of Shaker urer, the planning to begin the Heights, Ohio and his sister, Jane. Mary graduated from the Garland School in Boston and is a provisional member of the Junior League of Detroit. They are planning a June wed-

ding.
It will be a June wedding for lovely Elsie Janet ZurSchmiede and Hugh Gregory Harness, their friends learned Saturday evening when they attended a cocktail and dancing party at Lochmoor Club given by the

bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tom ZurSchmiede of Lincoln road.

Hugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. King Harness of Fairway

Janet graduates from the University of Michigan this January and hopes to teach school in Ann Arbor until June when Tom will receive his diploma. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Phi Alpha Delta, and is president of the Lawyers Club.

For her engagement party Nancy Lou Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Anderson of Neff road, donned a navy blue taffeta and net sheath frock with off-shoulder neckline on Sunday afternoon.

Her parents feted the brideelect and her fiance, Howard Lytell Philipp of Loraine road at the afternoon party. Guests learned of the engagement when their noticed the young couple's names on cocktail napkins and on the green and white match

Mr. Philipp is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Philipp (Continued on Page 15)



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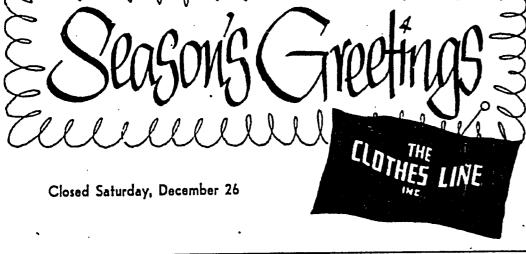
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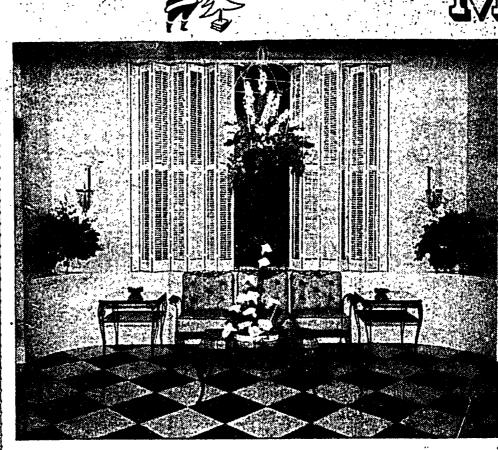
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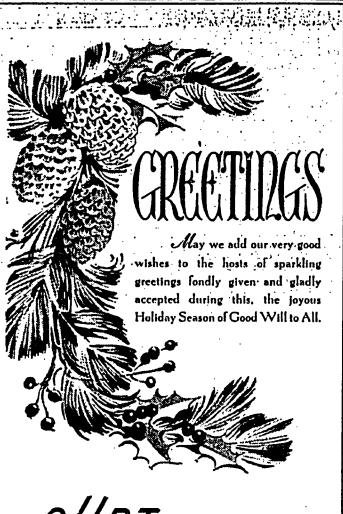
Legion Auxiliary Spreads Cheer

The American Legion Auxilimenter do. She used a cigaret ary of Grosse Pointe was instrumental in the giving of one of the most openhearted Christmas has also and the country of the country of the most openhearted Christmas has also and the country of the countr most openhearted Christmas presents we have heard about this year. The Legion cooperated along with several other units from the Detroit area in present- been burned.

The plastic melted into dimer parties, went on to the Little Club Ball for Terry Phelan where a scene from toyland greeted them. The entrance resembled a gingerbread house and bore the sign, "Terry's Toyland." ing a television set to Christine She was taken to the hospital Neph, a little five year old girl with 65 per cent of her skin

downstairs while her family was skin graftings. The cost of rentasleep and taking her favorite ing a television set added implastic chicken, tried to singe its mensely to the other bills. Chrisfeathers as she had seen her tine is a veteran's child,

at Ford Hospital. burned. Since March she as been Last March Christine went receiving blood transfusions and



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bore the sign, "Terry's Toyland."

They walked into a fairyland

of peppermint stick pillars, Christmas lights, and wonderful little gnomes filling Christmas stockings.

Ralph Flannigan's orchestra played for dancing on the porch overlooking Lake St. Clair and outside, in the Winter night, guests could see Santa Claus with his sleigh and reindeer.

. The debutante's full skirted gown of white net was drifted in opalescent pastel sequin flowers. She carried her father's yellow

spray orchids and ivy.

Mrs. Phelan wore sea foam tuffeta gown, its floor touching skirt draped in pour effect at back. Her flowers were pink spray or

Mrs. James J. Phelan came from Boston for the debut of her granddaughter and other out-oftown guests included Ann Wittingham of Lake Forest, who was the housequest of debutante Julie Chapman during her visit; Rebecca Schreiber of Westminster, Md., Terry's roommate when the girls attended Georgetown; and Mary Jo McQuail of Pottstown,

-Tiny wooden dolls tied to their lapels in Christmas red and white ribbons were the badge of Terry's ushers at her coming out ball.

They included Rusty Muirhead. William R. Clark Jr., Jim Fitz-patrick, Stan Muirhead, John Mc-Donald, Arthur H. Buhl III, Michael Murphy, Fenton Remick, Dan LaFerte, Angus Goetz Jr., Henry Earle, John Stroh, Walter Fisher, Harry Jewett. James P. Lyons of Bronxville, N. Y., Bob and Bill Howenstein, Frederick M. Alger III and Bill Fisher.

In the early hours of the morning the debutantes and their escorts had breakfast at small tables laid with snowy cloths and centered with miniature silver Christmas trees.

Skiing at Lake Placid Planned by John C. Holleys

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Holley, of Trombley road,, will leave soon after the holidays for skiing at Lake Placid.

From Another Pointe of View 1

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Hunger Pangs

Tables were covered with red and white checkered cloths the March of Dimes in her home and arranged around the ballroom cabaret style . . . four on Thursday, December 17. couples to a table ...

The brisk night sent hearty appetites with the young guests . . . who queued up to fill plates with huge hamburgers, Boston baked beans, green salad, tall tumblers of milk followed by ice cream and Jinx's beautiful birthday cake ... two tiered with white spun sugar doves and pink roses... Another McLucas secret for a successful party: a con-

stant parade of snacks and soft drinks whenever the young- Woods. sters were seized with hunger pangs (in the sun nea set this Present at the tea party can happen fourteen minutes after supper, you know) . . . Mrs. Henry Zdrodowski, Mrs. Facility Louis Moreau, Mrs. Harold Jen-There were serving carts of punch . . . popcorn . . . potato Louis Moreau, Mrs. Harold Jen-

chord to announce the floor show . . . at least a dozen peppy acts from the Elaine Arndt School ... They were called back and back by the appreciative audience . . .

Such Dancing!

Now it was time for the party to move onto the dance floor . . . and then we could see Jinx and her guests not only have fun but are wonderful fun to watch! . . . Their Bunny

Hop is something!
We were spellbound by no-bigger-than-a-minute Shirley Stumm (the Stumms moved here a few months ago from Dayton) and Robin Ryan, who combined his Bermuda shorts with a wild striped satin vest . . . as they danced the soles right off their shoes . . . They're magnificent!

When the Bonner band played tunes from the Twenties . the crowd knew every lyric . . . and could Charleston much better than the earlier day addicts of that dance! . . . (We could scarcely believe our eyes when two of the young men arrived at the party wearing raccoon coats . . . their dads' . . . they have eagerly pulled them out of mothballs and we're probably in for another vogue! Howie Buhl wore his father's raccoon bennie) . . .

Ann Woodruff, third charmer of the Don Woodruffs, had

her own stagline . . . We never saw a gal who loved more to dance, or who is a better dancer, than Annette Templeton . Ann Macauley's dance floor mileage was prodigious . . .

Looking like their mamas were Georgia Schenck (a dreamy-eyed beauty) . . . tiny Avery Lynn Kimerly, who has a wonderful smile . . . Cherry Powers, with the cold cream ad complexion . . . Julie Cudlip, simply knockout with her close-cropped jet black hair and dancing eyes . . .

Sub Deb Set Tops!

Their manners are pretty (Jinx, just fifteen, was a thoughtful, poised and gracious hostess) . . . they are completely unaffected . . . didn't see a single teen-ager looking bored . . . What a season it'll be when this crowd takes over the deb stage!

Now for the guests: they included Judy Ollison, Joan Fisher, Helen Petzold, Anna Petzold, Joan O'Brien, Karen Koch, Susan Mulford, Carol Henry, Sally McHenry, Jodie Hill, Mary Fran Jones, Michael Ann Mullens, Lolly Ecclestone, Betty Zimmerman, Sue Morse, Martha Adam, Jane Weaver, Joan LeGro, Libeth McElvenny, Buffy Davis, Pam Henry, Jean Dodenhoff, Sallie Beatty, Tommy Ford, Jimmy Joy, Tony Barr, Franklin D. Roosevelt III, Frank Mullen, George Black III, Jeff Hudson, Jimmy Whittaker, Peter Heustis, Bill Curtis, George Jerome, John Winans, John Dryden, Lloyd Semple, Fred Ollison, Jim Forster, Mac Jones, Bob Ishel, Louie King, Sam Daume, Dick Manugian, Dick Bodman, John Hemmeter, Mark Stevens, Sandy Wiener, Bill Tost, Jr., Don McKnight, Bertle Osbeck, Al Glancy, III, Tom and Chuck Muer, Edgar Howbert, Tom Purdy, John Purvis, Jock Hoey, John H. French II, Don McKnight, David Fitzsimmons and Nick Stroh . . .

Sunday School to Hold Christmas Party Tonight

The Sunday School of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church will present its annual Christmas Program on Thursday evening at 7

be represented in "living pictures" as departments of the school recite appropriate Scripture passages. Mrs. Dorothy Wingerter is in charge.

Christmas Worship will be conducted on Friday morning at 10. A New Year's Eve Worship Serv. ice is scheduled for 8 on December 31.

Mrs. Francis W. Jacobs To Be Feted in Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher Jr., of Renaud road, will give a birthday cocktail party this Saturday evening to honor Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Francis W. Jacobs.



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Mrs. John Schade of Stanhope, Mrs. Shirley Burr, Mrs. John R. road entertained co-workers for Hall and Mrs. Thomas Dawes.

Chairman for Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Schade honored the captains and lieutenants who work with her. Mrs. Albert de Manigold, special activities chairman for the five Pointes, led the discussion on activities for the

MISS PATRICIA BEST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Best of Lincoln Rd., will be married to Theodore Potter in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Au-

Season's Greetings

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Christmas Gift Has Short Life

driving the Corvette on Stephens lacs were at the wheel, having road. Two 1953 Cadillac sedans just parked. They told Farms had just been parked on etither police that they would press side of the street in front of 115 charges against Buhl, who was

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He skidded and hit them both,

causing only slight damage to the

bigger cars. The Corvette did not

get off so lightly. It was esti-

mated the damage will exceed

The owners of the two Cadil-

ticketed for reckless driving.

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Grosse Pointe Farms

speed and distance.

The sleek new Chevrolet Cor-

vette that Leo James Fitzpatrick,

II of Cloverly road received as a

Christmas present from his dad.

hardly had time to get its motor

warmed up when it was involved

Late Sunday evening, Decem-

Jr., of Lake Shore road, was

ALL MODELS

18520 Mack Ave.

ber 20, Lawrence DeLong Buhl, \$2,000.

in an accident.

Hits Parked Car On Vernier Road

Residents of Vernier road heard | be in possession of some forged a loud bang early Sunday morn-government papers. ing, December 20, when Bill Delling, Jr., of Rosalind, in Detroit, drove into a parked car.

Vernier when he lost control and smashed into a parked Mercury tudor. Both cars were towed to the Shores police station, where investigation revealed Delling to cuses a great gift.

He told police he forged the papers so he could buy liquor. Delling was driving west on However, he stated he never did use the credentials.

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Postmaster Baker said he had been asked to make the presentation by the Pointe employes ecause they were grateful for the cooperation and help given them by the news, both in their work and in their extra curricular activities, such as their successful participation in the drive H. Dahn and Mr. and Mrs. Howto aid muscular dystrophy vic- ard B. Wolff, given in memory

The News considers the award particularly nice Christmas wig Wolff, father of Mr. Wolff. present and is most appreciative of the fine cooperation it, in turn, has always received from all members of the Post Office Department.

The miniature mail box which vas presented, is inscribed: --Award to the Grosse Pointe News by the Grosse Pointe Postal Employes." It is on display in the window of the News Building at 99 Kercheval.

Thief Does Yule Shopping in Lot

By hook or by crook someone ner car while it was in a City

She told police that she had Lepers. put her car in the lot, went shopping and returned to place articles purchased in the car. Then, she said, she left to do some more shopping and when she returned to her car the articles recently purchased were

Stolen was a blueberry pie; fifth of whiskey, a half-dozen cup cakes;—and a large bottle of baby skin lotion.

Vandals Shatter Two Winshields

Twice in two days vandals proke the windshields of two ars parked on Mack avenue.

On the evening of Monday, December 14, someone threw an object through the window of Limon Lachat's 1928 Model A when it was parked in front of the Mack 7 restaurant.

The following night a 1948 Buick owned by Billy Dackeny suffered similar damages. Dackeny said he suspects the culprit to be a man he refused service to in a cocktail lounge.

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age • Swiss Candies • Imported Condiments. • Imported figure an

Using means best known to man of St. Michael's Episcopal themselves, the Park police lo-Church, dedicated a new stained cated a missing 15-year-old boy glass window on Sunday, Decem- within a week after he was re-

The boy, son of residents of Lakepointe avenue, left home on ville, Mich. December 7, and it was not until December 14 that his parents re ported him missing.

After checking and gathering facts, the police were able to put boy was located a few days later. It was discovered that he had gone to Nashville, Tenn., where he was vainly seeking a job.

Following the general pattern Real Estate Men Elect Officers

Kenneth Landers was elected president of the Grosse Pointe Brokers' Association at the an-

one had taken several items from touching the hem of Christ's that business closed during the garment) the Healing of the Deaf month of November by members Man and the Healing of the Ten of the association totalled \$1,

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Frederick Estate Found in South To Benefit U-M

Mrs. Frederick died Monday. December 14.

The will, which was filed for two and two together and the also provided smaller bequests to engineering students.

Probate Judge Thomas C. Murphy has set January 18, for a

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford Torrey of Ossawbaw Island, Ga., have arrived in the Pointe to spend the holidays with Mr. Torrey's mother, Mrs. Harry Norton

George W. Lesher REALTOR

Frederick, 63, of 478 Lincoln, dated December 3, 1951, left a bequest of \$20,000 to her brother, Theodore Kampf, Jr., of North-

probate, Thursday, December 18, other relatives, and the bulk of the estate, estimated to be \$250-000, is to go to the regents of the University of Michigan to establish the Alva B. and Salome K. Frederick Scholarship Fund for

hearing.

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Dedicate Window | Missing Youth At St. Michael's

The Reverend Edgar H. Yeober 20. It is the gift of William ported gone from his home. of Ethel Clark Dahn, life of Mr. Dahn and mother of Mrs. Wolff, and in memory of Frederick aHrt-

The window was designed and produced by the Willet Stained Glass Company of Philadelphia, who have made all of the windows in St. Michael's Church, as well as many of those in Christ Church and other Grosse Pointe and Detroit churches.

of all of the other large windows in the church, this one, which will be known as the Miracle Window, is composed of nine panels. The three larger, central panels

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are used to depict the Miracle nual election. The association, of the Feeding of the Five composed of local real estate Other officers elected include: intends to have a good holiday. ing of Lazarus, the Raising of Mrs. Fay Coppack of 344 Notre Dame reported to City police on Friday, December 18, that some-man of Great Faith healed by It was reported at the meeting

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The Tragedy of Christmas

The fuss, frenzy and fury of the Christmas season have been fairly well subdued. Even the last-minute presents have been purchased, wrapped and laid out. The final decorative touches have been administered. The turkey is stuffed. The last guest has been met at airport or station and is safely ensconced in the security of the household. The candles are ready to be lighted and the stage is set for the year's greatest daughter. production.

The fun period is about to supplant the frustration of the myriad preparations these holidays require. The children will cease their constant rushings to and from parties, long will be time to sit and contemplate the joys of Christmas.

Family reunions, the gladness of giving and receiving, the great display of cards, bearing greetings and warm wishes from a multitude of friends and loved ones, the smell of the greens and the inestimable beauty of the shimmering lights and ornaments on the tree, all contribute to this feeling that cannot be equalled on any other day of the whole year.

Fuss . . . frenzy . . . frustration and fun. The fun will go on for a whole week, in diminishing degree, depending on the exacting requirements of family and friends, the amount of entertainment required, either to be partaken in or to be imparted. Then will come the terrifying experience of seeing another Christmas season end, and the period of exhaustion both physical and spiritual. A mess to be cleaned up; the house put back in order; the return to normal until next year's Christmas comes around.

Therein lies the tragedy of this annual celebration of Could we but hold this priceless stimulation of body and of The Nativity.

This Christmastime finds us with more blessings than have ever been known by any nation in the whole history of man. The most-recent war has come to an, at least temporary end. There are no casualty lists, just now. Many of the veterans of battle and overseas service have been returned to their homes to spend the holidays.

Prosperity has remained at an all-time high, enabling most of us to catalog and enjoy as necessities many things that a few short years ago would be definitely considered luxuries. More than this, it has allowed us to share with countless millions the world over, the bounty that has come to our land.

This should be one of the most soul-satisfying experiences of the Christmas season . . . the realization of how many accomplishments our way of life has been able to contribute to the well-being of mankind, in every place in which they have been granted recognition.

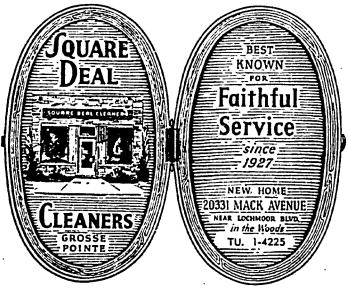
In the midst of such worldly-wealth and power to disseminate good or evil, we should be more than ever cognizant of the colossal debt we owe The Nazarene who gave us the greatest moral code the world has ever known. Stimulated by the knowledge of the achievements we have been able to make through following His teachings, we should be most humbly aware of our obligation to adhere to these precepts.

"Peace on Earth to All Men of Good Will" is the keynote of this happy time for us. We are predominantly a Christian nation, though be it to our everlasting credit that many peoples of many faiths other than our own, have come to our shores and have found peace, and freedom, and prosperity.

Let us dedicate ourselves this Christmastime to a yearround program of the practice of the preachments of Him whose birthday we celebrate. This does not connote weakness, nor appeasement. No man ever imparted more strength to His followers than did Christ.

Let us renew our pledge of faith to His preachings and carry on to the end that peace shall come to remain forever with all men everywhere, and all the resources, energy and genius which we are now contributing to the cause of selfpreservation, shall one day be expanded towards the raising of standards of living and the pursuit of happiness for all.

Like an Old Keepsake . . .



Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"I love the Christmas-tide, and yet, I notice this, each year I live; I always like the gifts I get, But how I love the gifts I give!" (Carolyn Wells)

his entourage of employes cut quite a swathe this past week by waiting on their customers while dressed in cut-a-ways! The amazed "buying guests" were greeted by a merry whistle every time the door opened . . . then the sales boys would break into a holiday song of greeting. This, along with the fancy tail suits was quite an innovation for Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Luncheon and Meeting—12 selection of books on the library shoppers and they LOVED it. No slouch is Mr. Gray, who has as many ideas in his head as wares in his store.

A local woman with an "almost-debutante aged daughter' told us she took her offspring shopping last week . . . for evening clothes and evening shoes to wear to the holiday parties for the young. Mother had some business of her own to take care of, so she asked the child to meet her at noon at one of the local restaurants where they would have a bite Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Club-Luncheon and Meet-TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY before starting out on the shopping tour.

When mom entered the restaurant, dear daughter was *Ballet Classes-3:30 already there seated at a table. All mother could see above the Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown, table was a gray sweater . . . which was not exactly her idea of something to wear while shopping for FORMALS . . . but Lakeview High School Alumni-Dance-8 to 12 p.m. in the spirit of Christmas, she didn't mention it to her *Adult Ballet Class-8 p.m.

After lunch when they arose to leave the place, our heroine got a really good shock. The youngster was wearing gray woolen SHORTS and heavy long black socks! Time being of the essence, the pair dashed around town anyway, mother dear so mortified she wanted to tell all sales people enough to have a few quiet hours with the old folks. There that the child didn't belong to her at all and that she was just escorting her for a friend!!

> The following incident which happened 10 or 12 years ago, just came to our shell-like ears. A tennis pro who was at that time connected with a resort in the South, had a local tennis tournament on his hands, the trophies for which were to be given out on a certain Saturday. It so happened that the Duke of Windsor was a guest at the hotel, so it was decided to ask him to present the trophies to the winners.

On the big day, our hero, the tennis master had to be out of the City . . . so he told his nine year old daughter to take boys from the Grosse Pointe 34 Beacon Hill. Lambrecht has Mrs. Robert Henry, in which the guests of Mrs. Hewitt's parents, care of things. He explained that the Duke would preside area: over the festivities and that she was to be very polite and helpful to him. The child asked what she should do if the Duke was late getting there. Facetiously he answered: "In Lakeland avenue. Henry is a that case, YOU take care of it and present the trophies your-

The Duke arrived on the scene about five minutes late. the birth of the Saviour. Would that we had the power to pre- He apologized to the youngster, (who made it known that serve this spirit of Christmas throughout the entire year. she was in charge) . . . whereupon the child said: "Never mind, sir. That's quite all right. I'm giving the trophies out soul that visits us so briefly on the occasion of our observance myself, anyway." To the Duke's credit, and amusement-

> Philosophizing taxi drivers are among our most favorite Ecclestone, 300 Lincoln road. people. If you think you know everything ... just ride around Llwyd has participated in intrain a cab for about an hour with a talkative driver! We had mural sports. such a one a few days ago and noticed he had a bad cold . . . also he was driving hatless. When we mentioned the danger of | Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hefferan, this he said: "I'm glad you brought that up, lady." He then 109 Merriweather road. Hefferan launched into a long story of his life and times, ending with is a senior member of the student the fact that he had had only two colds in all his life and his class yearhook, and is on the got both of them from wearing a hat!

For further explanation he said he also worked part time for a carpenter and that last week he had to work in the pouring, cold rain. "Like a fool," sez he, "I wore a hat. I shoulda known better. Last time I got the cold . . . 15 years ago . . . it was once when I wore a hat." See what we mean???

A local dowager who had seats for the James Melton concert and couldn't use them, gave them to one of her maids and told her to take a friend idame also loaned one of her fancy fur coats to wear! The following day when Susie-que brought up mi'lady's breakfast tray, the latter asked: "Did you enjoy James Melton last night?" The maid beamed: "Oh yes mam, and I sang with him too!"

With that she left the room and Madame was almost scared to ask her what she meant. Instead she called a friend who had gone to the concert and asked her if anything untoward had happened the previous night. The friend said nothing that she noticed, then asked why. When she heard what the maid had said, light dawned! It seems that Jimmy Melton had asked the audience to join him in his last song . . which they did . . . along with the maid!

Remember our writing about the woman whose husband usually comes home from business trips with something missing . . . like for instance the last time it was his hat? Well he arrived home from another trip this week minus ONE shoe! She is thinking of having a detective follow him the next time he leaves the house for a business trip.

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Monday, December 28

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting— 12:15 p.m.

*Flying Eagle Camp—Movies and Pot-Luck Diner—4 to 7 p.m.

Roland Gray (of Gray's sports emporium on the hill) and 9th Grade Movie Dance "Midseason Special"—Horror Movie -Floor Show-Dancing to Dave Reamer's Orchestra-Hag, Stag or Drag—\$1—8 to 11 p.m.

Tuesday, December 29

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 30

ing-12:15 p.m.

Directors—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 31

New Years Eve Party for Young Adults-Don Ullrich's Orchestra-\$5 per couple includes mid-night supper, favors and tax-10 p.m.-2 a.m.

*New residents of 1953 are invited to a reception at the Center on Sunday, January 3, 1954-3 to 6 p.m.

Nine Taft Boys Home for Yule

16,—The Taft School recessed to-day for the Christmas holidays. Among the students who are returning home are the following

Henry Candler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyer Candler, 537 member of the Automobile Club Varsity team.

Joseph Candler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyer Candler. Joseph has played Junior Varsity Soccer and has sung in the Glee Club.

Edwin Llwyd Ecclestone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Llwyd

George B. Hefferan, Jr., son of his class yearbook, and is on the skiing team.

William Krag, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brace Krag, 185 Merri-weather road. Krag has been ac-

Staff Sgt. John Conway Ends Philippines Duty

CLARK AFB - Staff Sergeant John Conway, 15414 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, recently completed a tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force in the Philippines.

During his stay overseas, he was assigned to the 620th Maintenance Squadron, Thirteenth Air Force at Clark Air Force Base, 60 miles north of Manila.

Sergeant Conway is now on his way to the United States on board the U.S. Naval Transport General Aultman. His new duty station will be at Sewart Air Force Base, Tennessee, where he will be assigned to the 314th Troop Carrier Wing.

Watertown, Conn., December tive in intramural sports while

Robert Lambrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lambrecht, played Varsity football while at

John Purvis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Julian F. Purvis, 383 Moran road. Purvis is in the Glee and has wrestled on the Junior Club, is head Cheer Leader, and has participated in dramatic productions.

Stephen M. Sherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherer, 190 Ridge road. Stephen has been active in intramural sports during his first year.

James Whittaker, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker, 17000 Jefferson road. Whittaker has taken part in intramural sports at Taft.

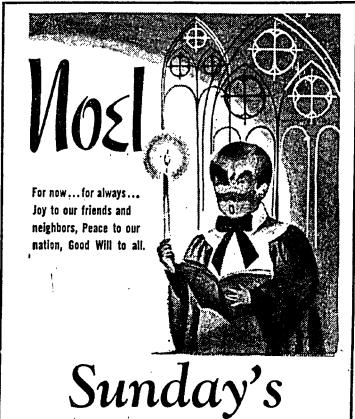
Home Care For Mental Patients

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

Fortunately society is beginning to recognize mental patients for what they are, persons suffering from a serious illness. Doctors realize that these patients need the interest and attention of others as well as medical treatment.

Because mental hospitals are so crowded many mental patients must be cared for at home. If the family learns something of the patient's illness from the doctor and tries to be helpful and considerate life is easier for all concerned. For all medicine prescribed by your doctor rely on a skilled, experienced pharmacist.

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By Jean Taylor

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small boy who haunts the chil-Armchair adventurers can dren's room of the Central Lishare in comfort the exciting experiences of Peter Freuchen in VAGRANT VIKING and will The "unbusy" people at this season are rare indeed but should follow with interest Willard you have that flare for organiza-Price's trip in a small sailing ves-

> Domestic life has its humorous side the world over. MY HEART LIES SOUTH by Elizabeth de Trevino describes provincial life in Mexico as seen by an American who married into it.

sel through Japan's inland sea in JOURNEY BY JUNK.

THE HOUSE THAT NINO BUILT by Giovanni Guareschi is an amusing saga of an Italian

All Grosse Pointe Libraries will close at 5 p.m. Thursday, December 24 and Thursday, December 31, remaining closed all day Saturday December 26 and

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planned by Detroit Boat Club for the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 29.

The club will be festive with

Bretelle are the chairmen. Assisting the Bretelles are Mr. making his home in Miami Beach, and Mrs. Frederick Dettlinger Fia. Mr. and Mrs. Bobertz forand the Daniel M. Carnes.

clude Timmy Leach, Bill Dettlinger and Frank Hagan (return-Allen from the University of singer who'll be home from Den-Michigan; Gordon Maitland from nison University.

Among the gala parties in the Pointe will be one given by newa date at the College Cabaret comers Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Boholiday decorations for the party arday, December 26, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. They purchased t

They purchased the home of William Kuenzel, who is now merly lived in the River Terrace on Jefferson avenue, and have One group planning a subscription dinner that evening will insince October 1.

ing from Kenyon College); Bruce | Trinity College; and Chuck Wen-

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A recent family dinner party in the Lochmoor Club revealed the engagement of SALLY ELIZABTH MEHRER to Randolph Gleen Wood Jr. Sally's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mehrer of Middlesex road. Randolph's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wood of Houghton Lake, Michigan.

Sally is a senior at Albion College. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Albion College and is attending the U. of M. Business Administration Graduate School. He is affiliated with Tau Omega fraternity.

OUT OF CONTROL

When Mrs. Florence H. Pharis of Windmill Pointe Drive was driving her new Cadillac convertible west on Lake Shore road Thursday, December 17, she lost control and sideswiped two small trees. When she brought the car to a halt the damage toll was close to \$300.

Betrothal Told Cynthia Wade's Betrothal Told

Westport Conn: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds Wade of Westport, Connecticut, formerly of Grosse Pointe announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Rodes, to Lt. Clairborne Watts Gooch III of Richmond, Virginia.

The bride-elect attended Grosse Country Day School, Westover School and Mt. Vernon Junior College. She was presented to society in 1950.

Mr. Gooch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clairborne Watts Gooch, Jr. of Richmond, is a graduate of St. Christopher's School and Washington and Lee College. He is presently stationed with the Navy epartment in Washington.

Bride-Elect



Elsie Janet ZurSchmiede will be married in June to Hugh Gregory Harness. Her engagement was announced at a Saturday cocktail party at the Lochmoor Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tom ZurSchmiede of Lincoln road. Mr. Harness is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. King Harness of Fairway

Take Part in Pre-Yule Events at Wellesley

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 17-Miss Rebecca Ann Patterson and Miss Harriett Spalding have recently participated in Wellesley College's pre-holiday activities.

Miss Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Frank H. Patterson of Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe, helped direct the dramatization of Nativity scenes for Allinace Franciase, the campus French Club. Miss Patterson, a graduate of Liggett School, is a junior at Wellesley majoring in French.

Miss Spalding, daughter of Mrs. Edward D. Spalding of Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe, sang with an informal campus group, the Tupelos, at the Christmas Bazaar sponsored by Service Organization, the campus social service association.

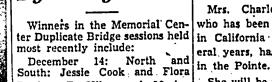


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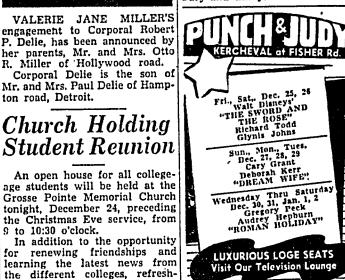


Denis.... F. Kiley and Marion Johnston.

East and West: Lucille Laskey and Ileen Bradley; Emma Deziel and Mrs. C. Spencer.

December 16: North and South: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yochum; Mr. end Mrs. Mervin Cress; Tom Scott and Foster Veale.

East and West: Kermit Carlisle and Allen Mosely; Louise Bodway and Jessie Cook: R. Arbury and Gladys TerBush.



ment will be served and there

will be caroling around the fire

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She will be with her daughter,

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eral years, has returned to live

on Monday. It was then Mr. and Mrs. James C. Finkenstaedt arrived from their home in Bedford Village, N. Y., to spend the holiday with his parents at their Woodland Mrs. Charles M. Belanger of Hill-

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Christian Science Lecture by Lela M. Aultman, C.

Given Under Auspices of The Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Mich., December 15, 1953

Lecture

on Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science Reveals Man's Sonship with God

Lela May Aultman, C.S. of Denver, Colorado

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The lecturer spoke substantially

Have any of you ever felt that you were not needed—not even wanted? The world has great need wanted? The world has great need of you—of everything you are able to express of integrity, spiritual strength, and compassion. It needs you to be yourself, the man of God's creating, so 'tustworthy and so obedient to right that you give evidence to mankind that your creater is good Cod. ator is a good God.

Is there anything more impor-

tant to you than understanding who you are and for what purpose you were created? You can become acquainted with yourself only through first understanding your origin. Creation must have creative Mind as its source, and the other name for creative Mind is God.

In the Bible the first chapter of Genesis tells us that God created man in His own image and like-ness. What is the nature of God, whom man reflects? Christian Science reveals to us the infinite and unvarying goodness of God. It teaches, as does the Bible, that God is Love, comforting, protecting, and guiding His creation; that He is Principle, the great and only cause, governing His universe with just, dependable, impartial, and

wise law.

God is the source of man's life. He is, in fact, our Father and Mother, expressing His wisdom, love, and goodness through His ideas. Christian Science reveals the full glory of God's fatherhood and motherhood and the comforting assurance of man's soush with God, and Christian Science is based on the Bible.

Jesus was conscious of his son-ship with God. The first Scriptural account which reveals this awareaccount which reveals this aware-ness tells of the time when he was only twelve years old. Mary and Joseph had taken him with them to Jerusalem for the feast of the Passover. When they began their homeward journey, quite unknown to them. Jesus remained in Jerusalem. They failed to find him in the company traveling to Nazareth, and they turned back to Jerusalem. We read in the Gospel of Luke (2: 46-49): "And it came to pass, that after three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions. And all that heard him were astonished at his understanding and answers. And when they saw him, they were amazed: and his mother said unto him, Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? behold, thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing. And he said unto them, How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" It was natural to him to think of God as his Father and to realize that, as God's son, the pur-

realize that, as God's son, the purpose of his life was to be God's witness.

The Gospels tell us that some years later Jesus came to John to be baptized, and when he came up out of the water, "he saw the heavens opened, and the Spirit like a dove descending upon him: and there came a voice from heaven, saying, Thou art my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased" (Mark 1:10, 11). The recognition of his digine sonship was so vital that its revelation was the introduction of Jesus' three years so vital that its revelation was the introduction of Jesus' three years of spirituai inisistry. He lived and proved this sonship, teaching and healing mankind, until, in the mountaintop experience which we call the transfiguration, his divine call the transaguration, his divine sonship was also revealed to those disciples whose thought was prepared to perceive it. We read again that "there came a voice out of the cloud, saying. This is ray beloved Son: hear him" (Luke 9: 25)

Jesus proclaimed with courage and authority his certain knowledge of his unity with God, of God's fatherhood, and of man's likeness to God. We are told that his enemies sought to kill him because he said that God was his Father. Why was the materialism typided by the thinking of Jesus' enemies so antagonized by this declaration of his filial oneness with God? Because the realization of man's direct oneness with God is the destroyer of the carnal mind. or man's unert oneness with God is the destroyer of the carnal mind. Materiality cannot exist in the presence of conscious spirituality; evil suggestion cannot deceive

The full understanding of man's sonship with God is utter annihilation to every claim of the adver-

It is interesting to note that im-mediately following his baptism and exalted vision of sonship, Jesus went into a wilderness experience and faced diverse temptations which the devil, in other words the carnal mind, presented, and the first two of these temptations, according to Matthew, began with the subtle suggestion, dewith the subile suggestion, designed to undermine his certainty of sonship, "If thou be the Son of God" (Matt. 4:3). If he could have been tempted to deny his unity with God, to doubt the trustworthiness of that divine message, "Thou art my beloved Son," then the holy purpose of his life would have been unfulfilled and his ability to meet the world's needs cripity to meet the world's needs crip-pled. But that evil suggestion found no response in Christ Jesus. He knew the truth, and true spirit-ual knowing cannot be mesmerized

by false suggestion.
When Jesus was nearing the end when Jesus was nearing the end of his way-showing ministry, evil repeated its taunting suggestion. This time it was voiced by people who passed by during Jesus' cruci-fixion and called out to him, "If fixion and called out to him," "If thou be the Son of God, come down from the cross" (Matt. 27:40). They did not understand that Jesus was proving his divine sonship. He did not use his God-given spiritual power to spare himself the ordeal of crucifixion and death, but was willing to work out every phase of human experience to full

phase of human experience to full victory over sin, sickness, and death, and even over the belief of life in matter, thus fulfilling his holy mission as Way-shower, giving humanity the pattern it could follow to full salvation.

Many of the great Bible characters perceived in some degree the Christ, the revealed Truth concerning God and man, but Jesus understood the Christ, Truth, more perfectly than had any other man. perfectly than had any other man. It was because of his glorious liv-ing and teaching of the Christ that ing and teaching of the Christ that he was given the title Christ Jesus. He was consistent in identifying his real selfhood with the Christ. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, explains that "this Christ, or divinity of the man Jesus, was his divine the realized the realized the self-incorrection." nature, the godliness which animated him" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 26).

Man's Sonship Revealed to

Mary Baker Eddy Christian theologians have for many years taught that Christ Jesus was the only son of God, as though some special miracle of grace had been bestowed on him, but withheld from everyone else. They have told us that Jesus' power to heal was the result of this unique relationship to God. When Mrs. Eddy, through her study of the Bible, was healed of an injury which her doctor ex-pected to prove fatal, she continued to search the Scriptures to discern the fundamental law of God which Christ Jesus had applied in accomplishing his healing works. And she found in his own teaching and in the words of his disciples many assurances that we are all the sons of God. Even the prayer given us by Jesus begins, "Our Father" (Matt. 6:9). He told us plainly that his healing work was not miraculous, but could be emulated by everyone who understood his teaching and lived it

Mrs. Eddy had seen in her own healing the fulfillment of this promise. Her life had always been promise. Her life had always been characterized by a deep love for God, by devout spiritual-mindedness and an earnest study of the Scriptures. In her time of great need the power of God's law freed her from death. She longed to share with everyone the glory of her discovery, and during the following years, when she devoted all of her efforts to a study of the Bible, the Science of Christianity was revealed to her. She tested this revelation for many years, healing and redeeming those who would permit her to apply her spiritual understanding for their benefit. She healed many cases of sickness after the patients had been given up by the medical doc-tors. She proved that the applica-tion of God's law, as revealed in Christian Science, redeems men from sin and comforts the sorrow-ing. Her unique pioneer achieve-ments established her right to the title of Leader of the Christian Science movement. Her wise, in-spired, courageous, and always loving leadership was never a dic-tatorial control over her followers, for she counseled them to follow her only so far as she followed Christ (see Message to The Mother Church for 1901, p. 34). Her discovery and example have taught to follow the Christian Science how to follow the Christ and thus to glorify their Father-Mother God in their daily lives and relationships.

It was only after she had tested the accuracy and dependable effectiveness of Christian Science rectiveness of Christian Science that she recorded this demonstrated truth in the Christian Science ence textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The study of this book, in connection with the Bible, has healed countless thousands of seekers and has also enabled them to heal others who turned to Christian Science for help.

May I give you one example of such a healing? A child six years old was seized with convulsions. Her family took her to their doctor, and he put her in a hospital and called in several specialists. They attempted to operate on the child, but found a condition of can-cer of the brain which was so far advanced that they o d do noth-ing. They merely sewed up the opening they had made in the skull and gave up the case, saying that the child probably would not live until morning. In desperation the parents turned to Christian Science for help. As you know, medical and surgical methods of treatment are material, whereas Christian Science treatment is entirely spiritual. The methods are diametrically opposite to each other, and for this reason it would be unwise and indeed futile to at-

Because of this, Mrs. Eddy has written (Retrospection and Intro-spection, pp. 87, 88), "It is already understood that Christian Scientists will not receive a patient who is under the care of a regular phy-sician, until he has done with the case and different aid is sought."
In this case the doctors had definitely given up, and no further medical or surgical treatment was used; so the practitioner took the used; so the practitioner took the case and began to give Christian Science treatment. It seemed im-possible to move the child; so she was kept in the hospital for a short time.
The practitioner was called at

ten o'clock in the evening, and the child was not only alive in the morning but kept on living. To add to the original problem, the operation had left the child paralyzed and without speech. The Christian Scientist knew that man's intelli-Scientist knew that man's intellgence comes to him from God, the
all-knowing divine Mind; that
there has never been intelligence
in brain; so a condition of brain
could not destroy it. She knew the
child to be wholly spiritual, the
image and likeness of God, therefore healthy, and normal, and
safe. In three weeks the little girl
was able to so home. A pupil from was able to go home. A pupil from the Christian Science Sunday School stayed with her as compan-ion during the summer and talked ion during the summer and taixed with her about the truths she had learned in Sunday School—of God's goodness and love for His children, of the fact that He is the only creator and has made only that which is good. By January the little patient was able to go to school, and in less than a year she was perfectly normal.

Mrs. Eddy Founded the Christian Science Church

After God had revealed to Mrs. Eddy the Science of Christianity, He guided her steps in presenting it to mankind. She was divinely ed to found the Christian Science church and to make provision for its activities which would ensure all future generations the clear, unadulterated purity of the origi-nal revelation. Mrs. Eddy made one important provision which re-placed personal preaching in the church services with the reading of the pure truth from the King James Version of the Bible and from Science and Health, thus eliminating the danger that personal opinions might rob the con-gregations of a clear statement of God's Word—the truth concerning God, man, and the universe. The law of God, like the law of mathematics, is effective only when accurately applied. An engineer who deviated from the mathematical law when building a bridge could not blame the law if his bridge collapsed. The law does not just walk in and build the bridge. The engineer must be faithful in studying and applying the law in order to

construct a good bridge. We are thankful that Mrs. Eddy was divinely inspired to provide every possible safeguard for pre-serving the purity of the teaching of God's law in Christian Science. If we are faithful in studying and applying this pure truth, good results are certain.

> Revelation of the Truth Concerning Man

What does it mean to you to know that you are the son of God? How can it help you to solve your everyday problems and to work out your salvation? To be the son ship to Him as His offspring. It connotes the fatherhood and moth-erhood of God, expressed through manhood and womanhood, the male and female of divine Love's creating.

creating.

God is infinite good. This means that any evil which appears in men's lives is a belief of separation from God, or good. When we awake to the glorious fact that we are the sons of God, we see that separation from good is impossible, and the dream that we can suffer, sin, or fail is dispelled by the sunlight of Truth and Love. Have you ever risen early in the morning and climbed to a mountain peak to watch the coming of the dawn? Have you seen below you only a sea of mist, and then watched in breathless wonder the coming of the sunlight, and in its path seen the mist disperse, bringpath seen the mist disperse, bringing the beautiful lakes and hills and trees into view? There was no battle between the mist and the sunlight. The power of the sun was not a noisy, boisterous force; it was quiet and gentle. But it was it was dulet and gente. But it was diresistible, and inevitably the thick mist yielded to its presence. Just by being itself, the sunlight made the presence of mist impossible. The spiritual light which reveals to your thought your holy, Godlike being with this same gentle power dispels the misconcep-tion of God's creation and its misrepresentation of His wisdom and love by such false evidence as suffering, crime, and sorrow. The perfection and beauty of those mountains and lakes did not have to be constructed or replaced. They had been there in their full glory all the time.

all the time. A sinful, suffering, fearful mortal is not the likeness of God; but the real and only man, created by God, is this likeness, spiritual and perfect, and a discordant, mortal man is merely a false belief about man is merely a faise belief about this spiritual son of God. In proportion to our understanding and acknowledgment of this true self-hood—God's creation—the limitations and miseries of so-called mortal existence disappear from our lives. The light of Truth does not change a sick man to a well one, replace a sinner with a holy man; it simply reveals the perfection which has been present always, merely hidden from us by the mistiness of false belief.

The Christian Scientist through spiritual study and prayer acquaints himself with the nature of God. Then he knows man, who was created in God's image, to be was created in God's image, to be the expression of the spiritual goodness and perfection which are true of God. In Christian Science treatment, which is prayer, God's infinite goodness and man's like-ness to Him are acknowledged, and every false belief which denies this perfection is refuted with the thought so enlightened, so aware other, and for this reason it would this perfection is refuted with the spiritual strength, and cternal life. other, and for this reason it would be unwise and indeed futile to attribute perfection is refuted with the spiritual strength, and cternal life.

men from bondage to its limita-tions. This liberation is evidenced

in healing.

I once heard a Protestant minister who was a noted speaker recommend urgently that everyone give some time each day to quiet communion with God. He dared to say that this communion is so vital that even church committee work should not be allowed to crowd it out. Then he commented that one great reason for the hap-piness and general well-being ex-pressed by the Christian Scientists was, he felt, their consistent practice of dedicating part of each day to communion with God.

If you begin your day with prayerful listening for God to reveal to you His truth, if you do as most Christian Scientists do, qufetly-study from the Christian Science Quarterly the Bible Lesson for the week, before you begin your human activities each day, you doubtless set forth fortified with a clear conviction of God's with a clear conviction of God's goodness, of His control of every event of the day and every rela-tionship, and a concept of yourself and your neighbor as God's right-eous, lovable children, healthy, joyous, and free. If, in the course of the day, some bit of gossip, some newspaper headline or broadcast, newspaper headline or broadcast, or even some evil suggestion pretending to be your own thought, tries to make you believe that the vision with which you started the day was false, and that you and your fellow men are dishonest, suffering, or impoverished, do you reconstruct this way. recognize this as the same voice which spoke to Jesus when it insinuated, "If thou be the Son of God..."? Be as prompt as was he to denounce the accuser and to agree with the truth which God revealed to you while you com-muned with Him and pondered His Word. The evil will flee before your steadfast fidelity as surely as Satan fled before Jesus' unfailing obedience to God.

Redemption What if the evil comes in the form of a temptation to sin or to include an appetite for alcohol, tobacco, or narcotics? Such thoughts are obviously not from God, who loves His children and would never permit their enslavement. These narcotics offer nothment. These narcours offer nothing good, satisfying, or substantial; so our first duty is to denounce them as evil. Then, as we reaffirm our sonship with God and behold in our true selfhood His pure likeness, satisfied with God's love and with the abundance of His good. with the abundance of His good gifts, we are able to say in full humility: I am the son of God, and He has made me good. The strength of my ability to be good and do good is in my oneness with God; the permanence of my purity is rooted in His changeless holi-ness; therefore I am safe from temptation. The glory for my goodness is God's and not my own. He safeguards my innocence of evil, and I can lean confidently on His support, knowing it will never fail me. Man's likeness to God is

God-sustained. Some people believe that Christian Scientists ignore evil. This is not true; they actively resist its imposition on their lives, refuse to let it use their thoughts, words, or actions to carry out its malicious purposes, and they defend themselves by applying the law of God, which annihilates evil's claim to existence. Sincere obedience to College themselves and electrical discontinuous control of the control of existence. Sincere obedience to God's demands and alert self-discipline go hand in hand with the spiritual progress of a Christian Scientist. This lesson was early learned by a young friend of mine who, at the age of two, began to attend the Christian Science Sunday School. When he returned from his first day in Sunday School his parents asked eagerly what the his parents asked eagerly what the teacher had taught him, and he answered promptly, "God is Love; sit down, sit down," The parents felt keen sympathy for his

teachert Is any sinner beyond redemption? Not if he is really willing to be redeemed. The liberating law of divine Love is impartial and is available to help everyone who turns to it wholeheartedly and honestly desires the spiritual new birth which brings redemption. There is no hopeless case of sin or of sickness. Some years ago I rode through the desert during a sand-storm, and as I watched the arid expanse of wasteland, it occurred to me that not far away another part of this same desert had repart of this same desert had re-cently been reclaimed through irrigation, and that part of the country was now so fertile that it provided fruit and vegetables for the whole United States. An un-productive wilderness changed into a fruitful garden—just by the addition of water! I resolved to remember this if ever I were tempted to believe anyone was so lacking in promise of spiritual progress that he could not be

healed. Jesus sometimes questioned those who asked him for help, to discover whether they were sin-cerely willing to be healed. One who has been indulging in sin or false appetite must truly desire to leave that bondage and to gain spiritual riches in place of the impoverishing helief of pleasure in sensuality. It is not sufficient merely to desire freedom from the punishment which accompanies in-dulgence in sin. Thomas Macaulay wrote, "The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out." A love of good, not mere fear of the consequences of evil, is necessary to win real

God Has Given Man Dominion In the first chapter of Genesis, which is the record of God's spiritual creation of man in His own image, we are told that God gave man dominion over all the earth. This is the natural dominion which light has over darkness, which courage has over fear, which in-telligence has over ignorance and spirituality over materialism. Man has God-given dominion or authority to know and utilize spirit-ual ideas, to be healthy and joyous,

Mrs. Eddy's writings. The light of to be pure and satisfied with that understanding always dispels the darkness of ignorance and frees of course gives him full dominion to be pure and satisfied with that which is good in God's sight. This of course gives him full dominion over everything which would dispute or attempt to destroy his spiritual heritage. He is able, with the power given him by his Father-Mother God, to overthrow sickness, immorality, unhappiness, and business failure.

Christ Jesus gave clear evidence

and business failure.

Christ Jesus gave clear evidence that he was conscious of the spiritual authority given to him by God. He was so conscious of this spiritual power that when a Roman multisery officer select him for help spiritual power that when a Roman military efficer asked him for help for his servant who was dying. Jesus 'responded' (Matt. 8:7), "I will come and heal him." Not—I will come and do what I can to help him or bring him comfort, but "I will come and heal him." And the servant was promptly healed. How sure Jesus was of God's power and of his own abil-ity to reflect it!

Jesus' conscious oneness with God was the source of his power. He was never in danger from self-aggrandizement, the enemy which has overthrown many a great huhas overthrown many a great nu-man leader. He understood and lived true humility. He knew meekness to be wedded to might. He claimed spiritual power, the He claimed spiritual power, the light of understanding, the ability to be and to do good, and constantly taught his disciples that this power was from God, and that the glory for it must be given to Him and not to man.

Think of the deep conviction of God's presence and power which Mrs. Eddy also must have felt to be able, in the early days of her dis-Mrs. Eddy also must have felt to be able, in the early days of her discovery of Christian Science, to go to the homes of strangers and offer to heal patients whom the doctors had given up to diel She must have known she had God-bestowed power to accomplish the healing, or she would never have dared to make such an offer. She healed many cases under just such conditions.

Some of us have accepted a misconception of humility which calls it virtuous to sink into a state of self-depreciation, declaring one-self to be stupid, unloved, or a sinner. If it were possible for man —God's idea—to be ignorant, sick, or impoverished, this would dis-

credit the creator.

Jesus rebuked the lack of hu-Jesus rebuked the lack of humility expressed in ostentatious prayer. He taught us that we should not pray to impress our neighbors with our piety. True prayer is quiet communion with God, listening for His voice, acknowledging His love and His blessings; it is a sincere desire for spiritual understanding and growth in Christian character. for spiritual understanding and growth in Christian character. Such prayer may not impress the worldly-minded; but as we live as righteously as we have prayed, our examples will serve to attract others to God.

Jesus' healing work caused those who witnessed it to laye God more

Jesus' healing work caused those who witnessed it to love God more than ever before, and repeatedly we read in the Scriptural accounts of his healings that the people who saw them, instead of worshiping Jesus, glorified God, because they recognized that it was God's power retained the healest assemble the description. which had accomplished the heal-

ings.

Mrs. Eddy, too, realized the importance of turning her students from any temptation to glorify her personally, in order to give full personally, in order to give full honor to God. Her attitude on this question could not be stated more strongly than in her own words in her book "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," where she writes (p. 116): "In time of religious or scientific prostime of religious or scientific pros-perity, certain individuals are in-clined to cling to the personality of its leader. This state of mind is sickly; it is a contagion—a mental malady, which must be met and overcome. Why? Because it would dethrone the First Commandment, Thou shalt have one God."

Thou shalt have one God."
When we see man through the lens of humility, he is magnified in goodness, not belittled, for we behold him in God's likeness. You hold him in God's likeness. You are man, the idea of God. Of course you are good, because God is good; it is natural for you to be wise, since God is all-knowing; you must express beauty, because God is Soul and you are Soul's reflection; you cannot fail, because divine Love never fails. Man's ability is all reflected from God. He has no power of his own, separate from his Father. This is the reason that he cannot be weary, and his faculties and talents will not wear out. He reflects the in-exhaustible strength of Mind, the spontaneous freshness of Soul, the hangeless rightness and dependa-

changeless rightness and dependa-bility of Principle.

One day I watched two dogs quarreling. One was a very big dog, and his opponent, a tiny span-iel, seemed hopelessly at his mercy. Suddenly the small dog ran for his home, and the moment he was on his own porch he turned with full assurance, faced the big dog, and in their own language convinced him of his dominion over the situation. The big dog quietly gave up and went away. I smiled as it reminded me that each of us, when faced by an enemy of pain, fear, or sorrow, can speedily take refuge in his Father's house, in the spiritual consciousness of being God's beloved child, of the safety which is always his as a cherished, member of God's family. When he identi-fies himself with this support and spiritual power, he can turn and face the enemy with such confi-dent authority that it will fice from him.

Many of the Christian Scientists

in military service have proved that they have a haven of refuge in the Father's house, even when their human environment seems to be a battlefield. A young Christian Scientist who is serving in the Army recently wrote me, "There Army recently wrote me, "There are so many experiences which have proved God's goodness and care for His children." He told of two different times when a jeep under enemy fire, trying to climb a steep hill which was slippery with mud, had skidded and gone over the side of a cliff. But both times. it had stopped where it seemed to defy gravity, and the jeep and the men in it were unharmed. He also wrote that durnarmed. He also wrote that during the periods when they had been under heavy enemy attack not one in their group had been seriously

injured, even though the shelling was so close that it completely destroyed five of their tents and did other material damage. This young other material daily as he was taught in the Christian Science Sunday School and in his home, where Christian Science is loved, and he christian Science is loved, and he has seen these prayers bless many others besides himself. Mrs. Eddy writes (Miscellany, p. 210): "Good thoughts are an impervious armor; clad therewith you are completely shielded from the attacks of error of every sort. And not only yourselves are safe, but all whom your thoughts rest upon are thereby benefited."

Man's Spiritual Inheritance

Human parents and the medical world are greatly concerned with the subject of heredity, and many an innocent child has been sentenced to develop sickness, alco-holism, or a difficult disposition holism, or a difficult disposition simply because such things have been identified with his parents. How quickly the material world has forgotten the Bible teaching which corrects this mistaken belief of heredity and teaches that the old, unjust belief that a child's teeth could be set on edge because the father had eaten sour grapes must never again be accepted (see the father had eaten sour grapes must never again be accepted (see Ezekiel 18:2, 3). The Bible tells us that Jesus' disciples once asked him, concerning a man who had been born blind, whether it was this man's own sins or his parents' sins which had caused him to be the world by the state of the state o born blind. Jesus thoroughly discredited the whole theory of material heredity when he answered (John 9:3), "Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents." Then he told them that the only thing which could be true of the man was "that the works of God should be made manifest in him." And with this knowledge he healed the man of blindness. A family moved to a city in the

Middle West, and the very young daughter went outdoors to play with the children from neighboring homes. Soon she ran home sobbing, begging her mother to assure her that what the children were saying about her was not true. They had been tormenting her by calling out, "You have an-cestors; you have ancestors." They made it sound like a dreadful accusation. When one considers the horrible things physiology often assigns to us as a heritage from our ancestors, it seems as though the children's estimate was not altogether wrong.

ogether wrong.

What does man inherit from his only real Parent, his Father-Mother God? God gives him life itself, which is spiritual and indestructible. He expresses God's infinite wisdom. He is both loving and beloved, because his only ancestor is divined for the second sector. cestor is divine Love. He has dependable health, since his Father and Mother is God, and God's perfection is unchanging. His joy is sure and constant; it is a steadfast quality of his being, given to him by God; so it is not at the mercy of material conditions, and the actions and words of persons cannot cripple its soaring wings or still its song of praise to

the creator.
Our true relation to our divine Father-Mother is an expression of pure childlikeness, with its complete trust, innocence of evil, teachableness, and obedience born of love for God. Childlikeness is eternal; it is not some ephemeral quality which will disappear as experience takes its place. Jesus taught that it is only through expressing the attitude of a little child that we can enter the kingdom of heaven; and he certainly was not inferring that salvation is

limited to infants.

I was deeply impressed by an expression of true childlikeness which I witnessed. Shortly before which I witnessed. Shortly before time to start to a church service, I received a telephone call from a mother, asking for treatment for a small daughter. She said the child was in extreme pain and seemed to be suffering from ptomaine poisoning. I asked her to report to me in fifteen minutes, so that I might know whether to go to church. At the end of that brief period the child herself called to report and in a cheery voice said; "I'm fine. Thanks a lot!" I have never lost the inspiration of that moment the inspiration of that moment. The completeness with which that little girl dismissed the problem from her experience left not even a memory of it, and it was never referred to again. How many adults do you know who would toss such an episode out of their lives as radically as that? Do you lives as radically as that? Do you know some who might have said to the practitioner instead, "I feel much better, but I think it would be wise for you to give me another treatment tonight, just to sustain the healing"? I appreciated that night, as never before, the truth of Mrs. Eddy's words written in Science and Health (pp. 323, 324): "Willingness to become as a little child and to leave the old for the new, renders thought receptive of eniid and to leave the old for the new, renders thought receptive of the advanced idea. Gladness to leave the false landmarks and joy to see them disappear,—this dis-position helps to precipitate the ultimate harmony."

Summary Shall we gather together some of the points we have considered in

this lecture?

Jesus understood himself to be the son of God and knew that it was his oneness with God which gave him the ability to teach and to heal. He taught that we can accomplish the same healing works which he did, when we accept his teaching and obey it. His disciple John tells us (I John 3:2), "Beloved, now are we the sons of

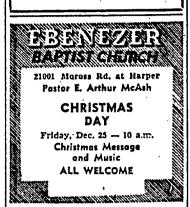
God, God has given man dominion over the whole earth, authority to destroy sickness, sin, and death, and the ability to live nobly, as God's witness. The recognition that this power is a gift from God results in true humility. It is right to claim and utilize the ability given us by God. The full glory of this power belongs not to man, who reflects it from the Father, but to

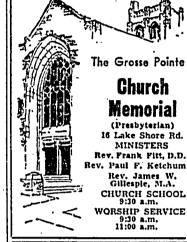
Man, who is conceived by infi-nite Mind, born of God's great love, has a heritage of freedom, Lealth, joy, and abundant good.

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Adamski Breaks Own Record As Devils Fall to Fordson

The Blue Devils locked up their swim trunks for the holidays, last Wednesday, December 16, after dropping one of the most thrilling meets ever held in the Grosse Pointe over to the alumni for the night pool to Coach Gus Stager's State and co-Border Cities Cham- and Principal Walter Cleminson pions, the Fordson Tractors, 45 to 39.

The defeat was the first for the Devils in four starts and their which was set by Eckel of Roya first loss in two league meets. It Oak a week ago. That mark also marked the first time the stands at 18.4. The school record Tractors had tripped up the Devils in their own pool in three years under Coach Stager. Two years ago the Devils put the only blot on Fordson's record book second and third, respectively, to and last year tied the Tractors anney the Pointers' first four over the past five years, and we Woody Warrick will and last year tied the Tractors annex the Pointers' first four 42 to 42 in the final meet.

Devils Are Underdogs held the lead during the meet within striking distance. and at one time the score was tied. At no time, until the final than a two point advantage.

cracked school and pool 100 yard 14 to 13. backstroke mark for the third son against Hazel Park and has twice established new marks in succeeding meets. Adamski's latest effort lowered the record to 1:01.8.

Gest Ties Record

Fordson's Ken Gest, the 1953 winner of the 50 yard free style event in the State Meet last the 100 yard free style event. March, opened the meet by tying the 40 yard free style pool record

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points. Fordson's Tom Kwasney and A decided underdog prior to George Polous placed first and the meet the Devils battled the third in the 100 yard breast Tractors all the way and the stroke for another 6 points to final score fails to indicate the give the Tractors an 11 to 7 lead. closeness of the aquatic battle Dave Hulbert sandwiched in a before a full house. Both teams second place to keep the Devils the Varsity-Alumni game had for Activities program the Boat

Give Pointers Boost event, did either team hold more Reaume bounced the Pointers to ganized this All-Alumni game as forts last year that the Boat Club within one point of a tie by fin- a substitute in the holiday sea- captured the Commodore Jack Highlighting the meet was the ishing first and third in the 200 record breaking performance of yard free style event. Carl a dandy program."

the Pointers' powerful back- Szewski's second place three Old Timers Cor stroke star, Don Adamski, who points kept the Tractors ahead,

time in as many meets. Adamski with his record breaking perfor crackerjacks. We have some Everyone got a big belly laugh broke Ed Oliver's 14 year old mance which was good for 5 mark in the first meet of the sea- points but Fordson collected four points on Bill Butzlaff's second game at 7:30 the old time grads him recently. It was a book place and Radford Whiteman's will meet, and the old timers which contained about 18 photothird to tie the count at 18 all. Stuart Smith vaulted the

Pointers' into a 23 to 22 lead with a victory over the Tractors Howard Fillmore and Wyman Jacobs. who finished second and third in

Tractors Go Ahead Fordson moved back into the lead when George Stopanovich the 1947 varsity which includes captured the diving event and Johnny Rummel, Tom Willson, his teammate Steve Fordell finished third. Jack Adams, who ished third. Jack Adams, who roy Guarisimo, Jack Tanner, suffered a deep gash across the Stan Ainsley and Mantho." bridge of his nose, which required three stitches to close, when he hit the board during the pre-meet practice session. It took plenty of courage to come back and compete and Adams did just that and salvaged a second place, which kept the Pointers just two

points off the pace. Dan Reaume and Walt Eversman, the Pointers' one-two punch, kayoed the Tractors in the 120 yard individual medley when they finished one-three for 6 points and put the Pointers out in front 32 to 31 with just the two relay events remaining. Reaume's victory brought down the Tractors' star Ken Gest.

Worth Admission Price This event was worth the price of admission alone. Reaume trailed Gest on the 40 yard breast stroke leg, pulled even on the 40 yard back stroke leg and then

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GPHS Alumni Basketball Teams to Meet Blue Devil Cagers Absorb

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School on Tuesday, December 29. and will feature not one but two Miller. games between All-Alumni

Through the energetic efforts of the two Georges, the game has received the blessing of the Board of Education. Harold Huse band, has turned the boys' gym has turned on the green light for the contest, plus offering his full cooperation in the program.

Fine Program Set

Old Timers Come First Adamski then came through ally," Both games should be club. will get a kick out of seeing such graphs of babies. former stars as Bob Carmen, Tom

> Nceme.' Mantho continued, "The feature game at 8:30 will pit last year's Blue Devil varsity against Jerry Allen, Herb Gerhardt, Le-

This is the team that gave the school on Fisher road its first Border Cities League champtonship in ten years. That was Coach Ed Wernet's first team after he took over the varsity

Servite Beats St. Ambrose

by Tom Chappelle

The Saint Ambrose Cavaropped their second consecutive league game in two outings, 51 to 48, to the Servite Panthers, Friday, December 18, at the victors' gym. Time, again was the main factor. With less than three minutes to play, the Cavaliers of Saint Ambrose were trailing by seven points, but with a desperate drive came within one point of tying the game with one minute in play remaining.

It was at this stage of the game that the Servite Panthers froze the ball; then capitalized on one of two foul shots and added a field goal for the winning margin of three points. The game ended with Servite in possession of the ball and the Cavaliers' hopes for victory killed.

Although the Cavallers lost, they boasted the leading scorer of the game in their star junior guard, Tom Brown, who bagged eight field goals and ten free throws for a grand total of 26 points, the highest amount achieved at Saint Ambrose in many years.

Center Dick Ferdinande and forward Gerald Tobeanski each sank 10 points for the Cavaliers Larry Mallick was the high scorer for Servite with 15 points while Carl Geacapelle also scored 9 points for the Victors.

This was the last game till after the Christmas vacation, when the Saint Ambrose Cavaliers will return to the basketball court looking for their first league vic-

Would You

ketball game hit former Blue be on hand to take charge of Devil cagers right between the his old players in the feature

the Bob Olson Memorial Trophy of the varsity and their coach and the Ben Marsh Cup during to be honored each year. In both

BUT minus the services of the Blue Devil varsity team. The "Stretch" Johnson, Jerry Goebel, ed to the "most valuable" Blue game will be played at the High Fred Metry, Norm Harden, Pete Devil varsity player at the end Wardle, John Dicicco and Wayne of the season and the Marsh Cup will be awarded as a "sports-

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Harold Waldo, a crackerjack It should be a wonderful night of a catboat sailor, assumed the according to the program already duties of vice commodore, and Roger Vanderar joined the flag Said Verdonckt, "We of the officers' group when he was Alumni feel the Varsity-Alumni elected rear commodore at the

Woody Warrick will be the 4felt that inasmuch as each game | Fleet Captain for the 1954 seahas been attended by a capacity son and Frank Munt will be Fleet crowd that the game had con- Captain of the powerboaters. siderable merit and we should Frank Treat was named Fleet not let a single year pass without Measurer and Dr. Hugh Fuller

Kurt Keydel will once again never realized how important be in charge of the terrific Junbecome to us and the community Club has so successfully promotand it wasn't until it was taken ed over the past couple of years. Walt Eversman and Dan away from us. So we have or- it was through Kurt's untiring efson and have what we think is Sutton perpetual trophy for the second year in succession.

Al Allyson is having his hands At this point George Mantho full running the big bowling chimed in and said enthusiastic- program now in full swing at the

grand guys and wonderful play-ers for both games. In the first Al Gregory's crew presented to

Now you would think a book Ireland, Jeep Del Barba, Don Mc full of baby pictures wouldn't be Phail, Glen Holt, Dick Finch, much to look at. But this one was Dick and Jack Dillon and Adolph different. The babies had cute expressions and beneath each photograph was a typical yachting expression that fit the photo to a tee.

Al treasured the gift but someone has picked it up and Al for the New Year. would like to get the book back If any of you tars who were at the DRYA meeting at Bayview a couple of weeks ago picked the book up or playfully hid it, now made fibers and finishes in order is the time to come forward and see that Al gets it back.

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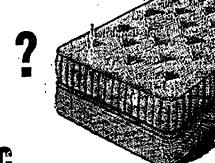
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Beating by Fordson's Five

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils got licked again in league competition last Friday, December 18. This time it was Fordwill select the player or players son who turned the trick to the tune of 63 to 47, which vaultthe halftime of the feature game, cases the players honored will ed the Tractors, defending State Class A champions, into a Under the leadership of George
Verdonckt and George Mantho
this holiday classic will be played
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Warner Burn minus the services of the Park and Royal Oak for the Cleminson. The Olson

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Warner Burn Mantho Value Cleminson. The Olson ball.

nessed the Pointers' second test. Olson, who played on the league loss in as many starts, Blue Devil championship team, the Devils beat themselves, due met his death when his jet to a stymied offense and a poor fighter crashed last August at defense which saw the Pointers Austin, I as, where he was lose the ball repeatedly because of lack-a-daisical play.

Terrific Trio Marsh, who played under For-Fordson's terrific trio of Bohn rest Geary, was the first Grosse Pointer to lose his life in World and the Galloway twins, Terry sinking into a three-way tie for Detroit Boat Club Commodore retary, gave to us, we were Pointer to lose his life in World and the Galloway twins, Terry sinking into a three-way the for Frank Reid completed his year amazed at the number of boats as boss man at the club at the that failed to qualify for the sea
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as been as a boss man at the club at the thing the club at the club at the thing the club at the thing the club at the club at the thing the club at the club a was aboard the U.S.S. Arizona at the time. Both held the rank nexed high honors for the night move into a tie with Highland of Navy ensigns at the times with a 20 point production while Park and Fordson for first place of their deaths. Bohn added another 13 points to the loop race. Joe Fromm, generally regarded as the best Blue Devil student

manager in history, is working with Don Campbell at the high school in arranging for the ticket sales and getting the neces-Lou "Tweedle Dum" Hribar for sary people to assume the various jobs connected with the night duet that gave the Pointers their only victory of the season in the non-league opener against Dear-The cost for this terrific subborn. But since their opening stitute program is a mere fifty game point splurge they have cents per head and the proceeds failed to find the range with congame point splurge they have will be earmarked for a particu- sistant regularity. lar item in the new auditorium-

Effective Defense

To prove just how effective the Tractors' defense was against Spindle the Devils' lanky forward was limited to only four short during the first half of the game. Dick connected on 50 percent of those shots.

The brightest spot in the Blue Devil picture was little Art ent of schools, told us he thought Wible who collected 11 points to lead the Devils' attack. Wible able one and wished the Alumni was the spark plug that kept every success in carrying on this the Pointers' motor running on annual basketball classic. He also one cylinder and prevented comsaid he was planning to attend plete humiliation.

Johnny Russell helped the Pointers' cause with eight points, which was second best in the on defense after he got his Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Three Tie for Low

While the Blue Devils were sinking to last place in the BCL standings along with Monroe and Wyandotte the league race definitely shaped up into a battle for first and fourth place.

While the Blue Devils were points of out-scoring the entire ed the Devils their first loss, was Blue Devil team. Jerry an- smashing Monroe 66 to 50 to

the Tractors' 63 points total.

While the Tractors trio was into action after the holidays running rampant, Fordson suc- when they meet Monroe on the cessfully bottle up the Devil star Trojans' home court, January 8. forward Dick Spindle, and guard This game could be billed as-the battle for last place inasmuch as a total of 13 points. It was this all the BCL teams will be idle

until that date.		
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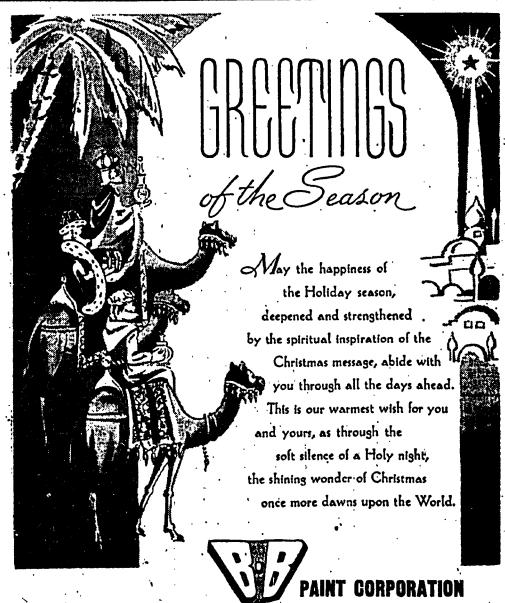
Pvt. Homer A. Lapensee With Army in Germany

2D ARMORED DIV, Germany -Pvt. Homer A. Lapensee, whose wife, Helen, lives at 2016 Hampton, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently arrived in Germany for duty with the 2d Armored Division. The "Hell on Wheels" division.

which spearheaded the World War II drive into Germany, is now training vigorously as part of the NATO Army. Lapansee, son of Mr. and Mrs.

From where we sit we like local teams lineup. Mike Rauth, Homer Lapensee, 14847 Wilfred, the idea and wish to take this although he didn't score often Detroit, entered the Army in May opportunity to congratulate the enough, turned in a good game and was formenly stationed at





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St. Stephen's Day, Saturday, Dec. 26: 10:30 a.m., The Holy Communion. Sunday, December 27, St.

John's Day: 8 a.m., The Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Family Service and Sermon; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Feast of the Holy Innocents, Monday, Dec. 28: 10:30 a.m., The Holy Communion.

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Monday, December 28: 7 p.m.-Boy Scout Troop 96, Gymnasium and Scout Rooms; 7:30 p.m .-Bowling for men and women, Whittier recreation; 8 p.m .-Scout Staff Meeting, Men's lounge.

Tuesday, December 29: 7 p.m.-Explorer Crew 96, Gymnasium and Scout rooms.

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Friday, December 25, Christmas Day, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion. Saturday, December 26, St.

Sunday December 27 Fes of St. John The Evangelist, 8 speed relay to build up their a.m. Honly Communion. 9:30 a.m. margin of victory. Choral Eucharist family service.

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Thursday, December 24: 11 p.m.-12 midnight—Christmas Eve Mid-night Service will be held in the Church. This service of carols and worship will conclude with a candle lighting ceremony

Sunday, December 27: 10 a.m. -First Worship Service (Nursery (Nursery for 3 yr. olds). 11:30 a.m.—Church School—Junior and Junior High. Sermon theme for both services, "An Inevitable Question." There will be baptism of children at both Services. 5 p.m.—A Special Communion Service, sponsored by the Torrey Club for all Post-High Youth, especially returned college students. A fellowship period with refreshments will fol-

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Eve Candlelight Service, 11 p.m. Friday, Dec. 25: Christmas morning service, 11 a.m. Sermon.

"Christmas Tableaux." Sunday, Dec. 27: Sunday school,

Devils Fall

(Continued from Page 13) beat Gest at his own game when he clipped the Tractor star in the final 40 yard free style leg. Evers-

Gest. According to Coach Frank Banach the Devils were figured to take the 180 yard medley relay, which would give the Pointers 6 points to the Tractors 3. mas Eve, 4:30 p.m. Candlelight And the Tractors were supposed Carol Service. 11:15 p. m. Proces- to take the final 160 yard speed relay, which is good for 8 points

If things had gone according to form the meet would have wound up in a 42-42 tie. But, the Tractors, sensing they were about to lose some of their prestige, Stephen's Day, 10:30 a.m. Holy came through in grand style and upset the pre-meet dope sheet by barely squeezing out the Devils in both the medley relay and the

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Wednesday, December 30: 8 p.m.—The Session meets with the new members joining the Church on Sunday, January 3.

McMillan t Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz

Thursday, Dec. 24: Christmas

9:30 a.m. Church services, 9:30 11 a.m. - Church School for a.m. and 1 a.m. Holy Commun-Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 ion at early service. Sermon at through 3. Nursery for Infant both, "Paul's Christmas Message."

man was just a shade behind

and 4 points for the loser. Upset Predictions

The Blue Devils need not hang 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and their heads in shame because they were terrific even in defeat and are still very much in the Monday, December 28, Feast running for the 1954 Border of the Holy Innocents, 10:30 Cities League title despite this a.m. Holy Communion.

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the opening game of the league

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winner with six points each, but

game out of the fire for the

in the final quarter after Woods

of a tie with fifty seconds re-

Istock annexed scoring honors

Lee Clancy's Christ Church Ti-

gers grabbed a share of the loop

lead when it swamped the St.

French tied for scoring honors

The Memorial Diesels won by

forfeit from the Methodist Mus-

tangs to share the league lead.

In the Junior division defend-

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Lions moved into first place due

to a forfeit by the Memorial

The League will be idle over

the holidays and will resume play Saturday, January 9.

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mously to sponsor a Kerby Kar-nival this year. The "Karnival"

committee has tentatively set

February 27 as the date for this

traditional event.

The Kerby parents voted unani-

with six points apiece.

Juniors.

maining in the game.

Woods' final total.

Fordson, who had 5 points.

Monroe on the Trojans court.

Inter-Church

League Opens

St. Paul Jr.

The undefeated East Side game, East Side Sport will meet Sport team battled the St. Paul the Metropolitan Club. Seniors to a 39 to 37 victory last Thursday, December 17 in the East Side Sport Neighborhood Club Girls basket- St. Paul Senior Metropolitan Club ball league.

Mary Taylor and Suzanne Peplinski shared high scoring honors, with Mary racking up 25 points. High scorer for the St. Paul Seniors was Phyllis Van Lose to Fordson Becelaere with 17, and captain Mary Allor was runner-up. East Side Sport committed 10 fouls reserve basketball team lost a and St. Paul had 9. The half low scoring basketball game, which was won by Fordson, 24 East Side.

The tiny, but full-of-fight St. Paul Juniors met defeat by the during the first two periods of St. Paul Varsity by the score of play, with Fordson holding a 9 61 to 17. Claudette Roland and to 4 advantage at the intermis-Joanie Hinz led their Junior sion. The last two periods proved team in points, while Nancy to be not much better, with the Mason of the Varsity netted 29 Tractors outscoring the Devils, 15

Half time score was 32 to 13

On Thursday, January 7, the o'clock contest will feature the St. Paul Junior team vs. The St. Paul Senior. In the 8 o'clock

Spalding Estate Goes to Family

Dr. Edward D. Spalding, who was shot to death recently by a pions, got off to a good start in demented killer who mistook the opening game of the league him for another physician, left last Saturday, December 19, by an estate of approximately \$250,- downing Woods Presbyterian in 000, it was disclosed when his a hard fought, 25 to 20, contest. will was filed on Tuesday, December 15, in Probate Court.

The estate will be divided beween his widow, Mrs. Melody Spalding of Cloverly road, and champs with his timely baskets trust fund for his three chil-

In addition, the children, Edward, at present an army sergeant; Mrs. Florence Sharp, and Harriet, were given \$5,000 outight bequests.

The date for a hearing on adnission of the will to probate vas set for January 15, by Probate Judge James H. Sexton.

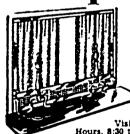
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-Picture by Carl Joyner Unique playbills were presented to guests attending a cocktail party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Cardoze favoring the Varsity. The Junior Fordson's Econonou with 7 points. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Cardoze team committed 13 fouls, and the The Devils' McGinty tied for Jr., of Roslyn road last Saturday. runner-up honors with Puste of Act 1 announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Mark Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. January 8, when they will battle William Foster Reeve III, of

Newton Squae, Pa. Phyllis attended Wayne University and the Detroit Institute of Musical Art. Mark was graduated from St. Andrews School and Princeton University.

Act II announced a church wedding sometime in April.

Flyers to Play **Outstate Game**

it was Pongracz who pulled the Thirsting for action during the Christmas holidays the St. Paul Flyers will try their hand against had pulled to within two points outstate competition in the An-College starting December 28. when he chipped in 11 of the

St. Paul is pitted against a league rival in St. Philip in the first game of the three game Paul Longhorns 32 to 6. Mackie tourney on opening day. Wiener, Bob Nester and Dan

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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 6)

land, Mich. With them will be daughter, AVERY LYNN and son BILL. Their neice, DONNA RILEY of St. Louis, who will be ccompany the Kimerlys north.

Recent hosts at cocktails were MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. WHITE, of Lake Shore road, who invited almost a hundred of their friends to toast the holidays with them.

MRS. HENRY P. WILLIAMS, of Provencal road, will be joined this evening by son, GOVERNOR G. MENNEN WILLIAMS and MRS. WILLIAMS and their three children, NANCY, WENDY and GERY who'll come from Lansing to spend Christmas with her.

MR. and MRS. C. HASCALL BLISS entertained at a pre-Christmas party at the Little Club last Tuesday evening.

SECOND LIEUT. GEORGE L. base at Quantico, Va., with his ing discharged from service. mother, MRS. MARGE HEIDT of Grosse Pointe Woods, Accompanying the lieutenant to the Pointe were his wife and their baby daughter, MARY JO.

MR. and MRS. HENRY BURK-HARDT, of Trombley road, are spending the Christmas holiday in South Hadley, Mass., with their son and daughter-in-law, DR. and MRS. HENRY BURK-

lege of Wooster who are home for the holidays are EMILY HARDING, with her parents, MR. nual Invitational Basketball and MRS. JOHN HARDING of ber 19, born to MR. and MRS Tournament to be held at Albion
College starting December 20

University place; and JANE GENO CIOE of Chicago. Mrs.
JOACHIM, with her parents, MR. Cioe was ANN HEBB.

and MRS. WALTER' O. JOAC-HIM of Hawthorne road.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. RAMSEY and daughter NANCY paying them a holiday visit, will of McKinley Avenue left Friday night, Decembert 18, to attend the wedding of their son DOUG-LAS to MISS DETTJE BROEK-MAN of Fifth Avenue, New York. The young couple will spend their holidays in Grosse Pointe.

> MR. and MRS. ALLEN E. SHAW of S. Oxford road, have invited their friends to Open House on Sunday, December 27, to meet MISS HILDEGARDE SALK, their son ALLEN'S fiancee and her parents, MR. and MRS. EMIL SALK.

It will be an especially happy Christmas this year in the home of MRS. ALBERT FETTER, who lives with her parents MR. and MRS. HENRY MEHRING in Beaconsfield avenue. Arriving home on Christmas Day will be PFC. ALBERT FETTER, who HEIDT is enjoying his 10 day has been stationed in Germany holiday leave from the Marine for the past 18 months, and is be-

> MR. and MRS. RICHARD O. BURR of Park lane will be hosts for Christmas Day dinner to a group of friends that have met each Christmas for the past 20 years. They are DR. and MRS. PAUL BASSOW of Ann Arbor; DR. and MRS. LEE C. FOWLE, and MISS HAZEL THOMAS.

MRS. GEORGE K. HEBB of Neff road received an early Two sophomores from the Col- Christmas present this year when a grandson, JAMES SHEL-TON CIOE, arrived on Decem-

NOTICE

The City of Grosse Pointe Municipal office will be closed on Saturday, December 26 and Saturday, January 2. Emergency matters may be handled through the Police Department.

Norbert P. Neff City Clerk

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods Notice of Public Hearing**

A Public Hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday evening, January 18, 1954, at 8:00 P.M. in the City Hall at 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, to consider a petition by the Detroit University School for a deviation in Fence Ordinance No. 7B to permit the erection of a 6' fence to enclose their property on the north side of Cook Road.

All persons interested in this matter are hereby invited to attend this hearing to express their views on

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Engagements Cold Yule Ahead

(Continued from Page 7) who made their home in Flint.

The newly engaged couple plan a Spring wedding. In . Cincinnati on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Cornelius Petzhold of that city invited friends to a cocktail party to announce the betrothal of her daughter, Dorothy, to Henry E. Bodman II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

T. Bodman of Vendome road. Mr. and Mrs. Bodman and their daughter, Thayer, attended the Sunday party.

Dorothy graduated from Hillsdale School in Cincinnati and attended Smith College. The bridegroom-elect was edu-

cated at Hotchkiss and since his graduation from Princeton has been studying Business Administration at the University of Michi-

MR and MRS JOHN R. EMERY of Lakeland avenue announce the birth of a daughter, LAURIE ANNE, on December 9.

For Poor Rover

The Woods Fire Department answered a rush call to the E. G. Schrotzberger home at 1488 Roslyn road. When they arrived they discovered it was the dog house that was on fire and not the residence.

The department quickly extinguished the flames with a booster hose. Damage was estimated at \$50. Rover will have a cold Christmas. 🗀



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Grosse Pointe Park Ordinance No. 13 Ordinance to Amend the

The City of Grossee Pointe Park Ordains:

Taxicab Ordinance

SECTION 1-Section 14 and 16 of Ordinance No. 137 entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate the Licensing and Operation of Taxicabs and Public Vehicles for Hire on the Streets of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park and to Provide Penalties for the Violation Thereof, as adopted and amended by the Village of Grosse Pointe Park and continued under the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, are amended to read as follows:

Section 14. Form and Time of Driver's Licenses

Upon satisfactory fulfillment of the foregoing requirements, there shall be issued to the applicant a driver's license which shall be in such form as to contain the photograph, signature and thumb print of the licensee and a blank space upon which a record may be made of any arrests and convictions against him. Any licensee who arrests and convictions against him. Any licensee who defaces, removes or obliterates any official entry made upon his license or book shall, in addition to any other punishment imposed by this ordinance, have his license revoked at the discretion of the City Council. Driver's licenses shall be issued as of January 1st of each and every year, and shall be valid to and including December 31st, next succeeding. No person shall permit any employee to operate a public taxicab or motor vehicle for hire within the City of Grosse Pointe Park without first obtaining alicense as a public driver from the City Council. The City Council is hereby authorized to grant a public driver's Council is hereby authorized to grant a public driver's license to any applicant therefor upon payment of the sum of Three (\$3.00) Dollars.

Every licensed driver shall have his license, together with his photograph, conspicuously displayed on the inside of his taxicab or motor vehicle for hire with a light shining on it at night so that it maybe easily seen both in the day and night time by occupants of the taxicab or motor vehicle

Section 16. Renewal of Driver's License

The Police Department may cause the renewal of a driver's license from year to year by appropriate endorsement by said Police Department upon the application for ment by said Police Department upon the application for renewal. A driver in applying for renewal of his license shall make such application upon a form to be furnished by the Police Department, entitled "Application for Renewal of License," which shall be filled out with the full name and address of the applicant together with a statement of the date upon which his original license was granted and the number thereof. A fee of two (\$2.00) dollars shall be charged for each renewal.

SECTION 2—This ordinance shall take effect ten (10)

SECTION 2—This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its enactment.

CHARLES HEISE City Clerk

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Merry Christmas Scene at the Pointe: Mrs. Richard W. Jackson and Gaylord Gillis . . . who'll be married Jan. 15 . . doing their Christmas shopping together . . .

Mrs. C. Henry Buhl . . . who didn't make Spain in her European travels (so near and yet so far . . . she has a passion to go there but always just misses) . . . giving her talented pooch an early Christmas present . . . an emerald green knitted doggie blanket . . .

Mrs. William P. Herbert . . . nursing a broken shoulder but braving the Christmas shopping crowds just the same . . . "It was such an ignominious accident," she laughed, "Tripped over my dog. He's just fine, though!" . . . She calls the shoulder cast her "parrot cage"...

Al Glancy Jr., a doting gift counselor as he stood by to help sub deb Krystn and the fast-growing-up Al Glancy III check off items on their Christmas list . . . The trio tossing invitations to the Big Train Party at their Lake Shore road home as they went along . . . It's Saturday and Sunday . . .

Mrs. Dwyer Kinnucan and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton . . . taking time out from their shopping . . . to ponder names of younger matrons who might step into key spots at Red Cross.

Post debs Mary Johnston and Gay Buhl ... looking about thirteen years old apiece . . . being very satisfied with a Christmas purchase . . . Both wearing those long woolen socks and donning camel hair coats for the tour ...

The sales personnel at Gray's Sport Shop giving every one a nasty turn . . . They all were attired in morning clothes and dead pan faces . . .

Tom Hunter refusing to engage in a tug o' war with a female shopper by quickly letting her have "the last" of the gift they both wanted to buy . . .

PILFERINGS

CHRISTMAS

While shepherds watched their flocks by night, All seated on the ground, The angel of the Lord came down, And glory shone around. "Fear not," said he, for mighty dread Had seized their troubled mind: "Glad tidings of great joy I bring
To you and all mankind. "To you, in David's town, this day Is born, of David's line, A Saviour, who is Christ the Lord, And this shall be the sign: "The heavenly Babe you there shall find, To human view displayed, All meanly wrapped in swathing bands, And in a manger laid." Thus spake the seraph, and forthwith Appeared a shining throng Of angels, praising God, and thus Addressed their joyful song: "All glory be to God on high, And to the earth be peace; Good will henceforth, from heaven to men,

Begin and never cease." —Nahum Tate

Javoritisms of Mrs. Clarence D. Blessed

MY FAVORITE:

Book .	Tree of Liberty
Author	Elizabeth Page
Character in a Book	Don Camillo
Play	Mr. Roberts
Actress	Cornelia Otie Skinner
Actor	
Movie	
, Movie Actress	Deborah Keri
TV Show	Drana
TV Performer (fem.)	Imagene Cose
Radio Program,	
Commentator	
Columnist	David Tayrana
Magazine	II S News & World Depart
Poet	Edgan A. Coost
Painter	Norman Pasiswall
Cartoon	Grin and Base 14
Cartoonist	Tiabi-
Music	The Stars and Strings Former
Sport	Tiching
Game	Polo and Hacker
Person (excluding family)	Charlotta Hartman Fu
Dir. Girl	Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit
City	Venice
Vacation Spot	
Jewel	Turquoise
Color	Bed
Perfusae	Caron's Tobac Blond
Costume	Scotch Highlanders
Dance	Flemanco
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Diversion	The Theater
	to Travel Atounu The World

Art Institute Stars Ceramics

ceramic pieces await holiday it is extremely difficult to acgallery-goers at the Detroit Insti- quire even single pieces with tute of Arts. One of the most re- decoration specifically designed markable examples of English for America. Wedgwood in existence is a blue The Wedgwood plaque and and white jasper ware chimney other English and French cerplaque, a reent gift, to be seen amics and glass from Germany in the Recent Accessions Gallery. and Vienna, are the gifts of Mr.

can sailing ship, occupies a case previously. opposite the entrance to Whitby ham. The set is almost unique, I tremely scarce.

Exceptionally beautiful new only one other being known, as

One of the rarest of "Oriental and Mrs. Norman D. Jordan of Lowestoft' 'tea services, each Grosse Pointe, who have given piece decorated with an Amerimany important Wedgwood items

Another new Wedgwood show Hall, where American antiques piece is a tureen made in the are displayed. This set of late shape of a game pie. It was used 18th century Chinese Export at the time when Napoleon's Porcelain i son loan from Mr. and blockade was starving England Mrs. James O. Keene of Birming- and flour for pie crust was ex-

Pointers of Interest



THE JOLLY OLD GENT HIMSELF

Angels were the choice of world traveler Mrs. George M.

Santa Claus

cloud. He wears red pajamas

and off yonder, on another

cloud, you see his reindeer resting, too.

Top of the World

various means by which the busy

gentleman will travel this Christ-

mas Eve: by bus, by motor car,

by plane, ship and train.

The Harley Higbles have Santa

You'd kow the Ray Clarks

Santa Claus abounds on the

By Jane Schermerhorn

We'll just let Santa Claus rest for a while on the feature, Holly sends a vivid blue card page of Grosse Pointe News before he starts out on that an- with Santa Claus in a red sailnual trip over the housetops of the whole world, leaving gifts | boat. for good little girls and boys to remind them of the Great

And while he's resting, let's take a look at the Christmas cards Mr. and Mrs. Grosse Angels were the choice of the Pointe have been sending this year; Christmas cards in such Slocum who comes back to her quantities that mailmen have been Santa Clauses with bulg-the Summer months, A demure | Santa's knee. It's all in red, ing packs these days before Christmas.

The Elmer Ulrichs, who've moved from the Pointe out to California, were among the earliest with their holiday greetings, sending handsome Wedgewood-like Madonna and child on a gleaming gold back-

Madonna cards were the choice carol. He's a merry fellow on a of Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker soft green background and the Mrs. Henry Steinbach. of Balfour road (in tones of grape, flat green and silver); gold. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes | Santa Claus is asleep on a (a Della Robia Madonna in gray and blue, silver and gold); the James McDonnells, a lapis-lazuli Madonna on a deep green card bordered in silver.

The Wise Men In the large number of holy scene cards that are being sent and he peers into the face of a this year Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. duck floating on the pond. Mayer Jr. are richly represented by the three wise men in gold on a background of deep blueon a background of deep blue-green embossed in classic white sitting on top of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. John Posselius wish their friends a Merry Christmas with a blue card that shows the three wise men

jamas listens dreamlly to the holiday harmony.

Pointe home at the nicest times vard with a wriggling, joyous angel, eyclashes brushing her green, white and gold. cheeks, is on the front of the Everyone in the world will be

deep blue card and she has a halo remembered by Father Christmas and big wings of gold leaf. Jr.'s card is telling the truth. Their Santa Claus, a balloonist, is shown tossing gifts into the Pointe's holiday greeting cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott Barbour's Santa Claus takes off his curly white beard, on a dashing

curly white beard, on a dashing red mittens to play a Christmas blue blackground was the Christmas choice this year of Dr. and card is bordered in white and

One of the more elegant St. Nicks is being mailed by Mr. and The Arthur H. Buhl Jr.'s Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip. The card is shaped like a sleigh, packed with presents, and Santa Claus

There are many enchanting Winter scenes on 1953's Christmas cards, too!

would have St. Nick on a golf course. This particular one has driven the ball into a water hole Christmas village in red and black and white, old fashioned

> on the snow and a holly red on Mr. and Mrs. George Holley's card which is bordered in turquoise dotted with tiny white snowballs.

The sailing bachelor, Dan wishes for holiday joy with a

Santa plays the piano on the John T. Woodhouse's 1953 Christmas card. A child in pa-

And the John B. Fords III are ending an "action" Christmas

is snuggled under a fur lap robe. Winter Scenes

The John Lord Booths chose a

figures dancing around a stunning Christmas tree.
Snow-decked trees, shadows

The Theodore D. Buhls send

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

HOLIDAY RED CAPS

Contributed by Mrs. Joseph A. Maiullo II Remove the stems and peel as many large, fresh mushroom caps as needed. Into the cavity place tiny dots of anchovy butter and broil the

Sprinkle the filling heavily suit department. with paprika.

stuck with a toothpick.

church scene, the crimson steeple rising into a winter sky.

A coaching silhouette in gold and white carries greetings to the friends of Mrs. William J. Young while her daughter, Mrs. Young LeGro leans toward the modern with a card showing a blue glove pointing to a shining star. The glove has bracelet with a dangling bauble at the end of which shines a real blue jewel. **Jc**wels

There's a snowball frolic on the card Mr. and Mrs. John Gar-

linhouse are sending.

Snow men cards found favor with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Semple and the Robert Koebels while those who favored cards with animals include the J. Henry Pichlers (reindeer); Miss Betty Hendrie (Scotties in vivid tartans); the Hal Smiths Jr. (singing birds.)

Jack Navin's white card has emerald Christmas tree ornaments with a rhinestone sparkling in one gay trinket; the Joseph DeGrimmes send a Parisian greeting with a young girl buying her Christmas tree from a gentleman complete with beret; and the meaningful words, Merry Christmas, in chrome bright colors, front the greetings sent by Mr. and Mrs. Yates Smith.

Gray Ladies at College Helpt Vets in Hospitals

South Hadley, Mass.,-Participating in the Red Cross Gray Ladies program at Mount Holyoke College are Miss Alden Edgar, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Parker, and Miss Cynthia Hepburn, nung's, on the hill. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Hepburn of Barrington road, both of Grosse Pointe.

The aim of the program is to give the ex-servicemen a normal contact with friendly people.

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by Roberta Isley

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Return caps to the broiler "One so rare there is only one bottle of it in Detroit. (L'Air until cheese is melted. Serve du Temps)," we read this week. Now listen gals, that might be on a hot platter, each cap true in Detroit . . . but not in Grosse Pointe. Nina Ricci perfumes, fabulous French scents, are in genuine Lalique bottles. Long after the last sniff, the bottle will be a treasured item. L'Air du Temps means It's in the Air . . . and you can still find some of these beautifully packaged . . . in shimmering satin or brushed suede at Trail's Pharmacy . . . on the hill. Going South you'll need a new scent . . . a travellette Train Case complete with skin lotion, hand lotion, Feather light Foundation, cleansing cream . . . and overnight beauty box of simulated leather calf finish, fitted, A slide frame handbag.—The traveling cases are from sixteen fifty . . . the handbags around forty.

> Yummy clothes by Brigance and B. H. Wragge are brand new in the Pointe. This is the first season Margaret Rice . . . on the hill ... is featuring very casual dresses ... up to now it's been only exquisite separates. B. H. Wragge does vacation clothes in an "Open Season" print . . . ducks in all their natural colors are done on white or natural pure silk tica in blouse fashions . . . the skirt perfection, linen . . . short. Lovely and leggy is a pair of britches that reminds us of Orange Punch . . . by Brigance.

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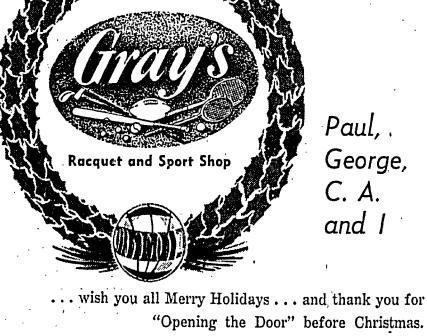
It's the children, Hornung's are really dedicated, to ... the little army of pigtails and knickers. One little boy we know was so enamoured of the place he wanted to stay right on. And whether they will be at home or travel South, here is the spot to find shoes that fit. Rugged handsome shoes for school wear they have . . . and elegant dress shoes. For little girls and growing ones there are black suedes with scroll trim . . . but suedes with simulated lizard trim . . . patent leather in ankle straps and Mary Jane types. New Jr., of Washington road, and ... patent leather in ankle straps and Mary Jane types. New Robert B. Edgar of Lincoln road, bronze shaded ones. And shell pumps for b'tweeners. Clyde Hor-

C'est la vie! And whether you're on Cunard's Britannic Both girls are active in the ... Holland America's Line, Maasdam ... or the French recreation program at Leed's Line, ILe de France ... you'll be enjoying a fabulous cuisine Veterans' Administration Hospital . . . palate-pleasing pasteries . . . wines from a world famous in Northampton, Mass. Ward ac- cellar . . . sparkling entertainment . . . relaxing sports on tivities include playing cards, checkers, and other games and square dancing with the veterans. eyes with lines that do not clutter the face. The colors should be mint green, cocoa, mock tortoise, or ebony to accent your new sun clothes. They should be designed by Claire McCardell or Lilly Dache and should be bought, just naturally, at In preparation for work at a Johnston's Optical Co., on the hill, because they've been veterans' hospital, both Miss serving us for years. . . AND years.

> Some say a cruise is the ultimate in holidays, whether it's around the world, to the Exotic South Pacific or just a leisurely two weeks at sea amid Caribbean Islands. And some say that the ultimate in pictures can be obtained with a Stereo-Realist camera. It has two lenses so arranged that two pictures are taken at the same time for two viewpoints corresponding to the spacing of your two eyes. When these two pictures are mounted as a Stereo-Realist slide and seen in the Stereo-Realist Viewer, the left eye sees the left picture and the right eye the right picture. Under these conditions, they blend together to show you the original subject in all the glorious realism of third dimension, life-size and full color. You are able actually to perceive depth in the pictures as though you were again seeing the original scene. Ask to see a demonstration . '. . it's an experience you won't forget. See it at the Camera Center, in the village.

> About now you'll need shoe, sweater and skirt protection while you travel. Sweater and skirt plastic bags are ideal and inexpensive. They're 13 inches wide and 16 inches long . . . zippered . . . come in sets of four for eighty-nine cents. The shoe bags protect clothes in travel bags or provide dustproof storage in closets . . . easy to slip on and off or hang with convenient drawstring at top. Made of mercerized yarns in several colors for identification and attractiveness . . . easy to wash. Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.





"Opening the Door" before Christmas. We've had, a lot of satisfaction serving you . . . and fun, too. (Hope you also got a chuckle or two from our antics.) We trust the gifts you purchased from us give happiness to all. P.S. The Extras: Jean (Gray), Bill (Heck), Mike (Sheean), Joe (Muer), Beverly (Gray), Phyllis (Frank), Owen (Dueweke) join us in wishing you a Merry Christmas.

Roland Gray