# DORN ENDORSED FOR LEGISLATURE

# Plans for Flower Show Near Completion

### Andrew T. Phillips Cites Ability to Be Drain Commissioner

Andrew T. Phillips, of Grosse Pointe, and candidate for County Drain commissioner at the primary election, Tuesday, in a statement early this week called attention to his qualifications for that office. He said:

"I have made a special study of sewerage and drain problems in general and particularly in Wayne county and am familiar with the history of all existing sewers and drains in the dis-

"I have learned from my studies and examinations, the different problems that face the taxpayers of this community regarding sewerage and surface water drainage.

"From my experience and studies, I am certain that I am better qualified for the office of County Drain commissioner than any of the other candidates for that important position." (Continued on Page Two)

### George Murphy, Well Known Lawyer, Seeks Circuit Court Post

George B. Murphy, candidate for Circuit Judge, has been a practicing Harry S. Toy to War attorney for 21 years during which time he has specialized in the trial of civil causes and has gained an enviable reputation at the Detroit Bar as an able, fearless trial lawyer. He is a graduate of Harvard University and of the (Continued on Page Five)

### Judge Pliny W. Marsh Has Enviable Record in Recorder's Court

character, kindliness, judicial tempera- with which we are faced in Detroit. ment and long experience, is qualified "An unsolicited expression of this of Circuit Court judge, and he has also been endorsed by many, gives me more personal gratification including organizations prominent in civic affairs of Wayne county, supporters stated this week. During his service as Judge of the Recorder's Court, he established a lasting reputation because of the splendid work he did in the Probation Department, and the organization of the Psychopathic Clinic for the examination of persons of crim- Seymour H. Person in inal character whose mental condition was in doubt.

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### John Atkinson For Circuit Judge Meets Officials' Approval

Grosse Pointe officials have heartily poration counsel, who is a candidate on one-half million people. It includes named with 14 other candidates from the Republican ticket for Circuit Judge at the September 9th primary.

Mr. Atkinson, who has been one of the city's experts in condemnation mat- 22nd, most of the 21st ward and the fices. ters for seven years, proposes to undertake the revamping of condemnation procedure, making it possible to five. It includes such cities as Deartry all condemnation cases in one court born, Wayne, Grosse Pointe, Grosse (Continued on Page Two)

### Judge Lester S. Moll Endorsed by Grosse Pointers for Bench

Judge Lester S. Moll, of Grosse Godfrey Friewald in Pointe, candidate for re-election to the Circuit court bench, has received the endorsement of Grosse Pointe officials who are personally acquainted

schools and is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law school.

He was appointed to the Circuit

### Recorder's Court



PLINY W. MARSH

Candidate



GEORGE B. MURPHY

### With Crime and Vice as New Prosecutor

When Harry S. Toy, candidate for Law School of the Roston University the Republication nomination for Press ecuting attorney of Wayne county received the endorsement of 16 of the 23 assistant prosecuting attorneys of the present staff, recently, he said:

"I am most happy to receive these endorsements. It is an expression of confidence from men who are thoroughly conversant with the extreme Judge Marsh, because of his splendid situation in regard to crime and vice

kind from them is of more value and than any similar endorsement I can think of. It will be a pleasant obligation to prove to them and to the citizens of Wayne County that they were not mistaken in their choice of a man for this most important office."

### Speech Analyzes 6th District's Problems

I am a candidate for Congress from incumberant, said Senator Seymour H. League. northern one-half of all the other wards of the city of Detroit except Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Village. Birmingham, Royal Oak, Bloomfield Hills, Pontiac, Flint and Lansing. It also includes such counties as Living-

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### Harmony with Pointe

Godfrey Friewald, candidate for reelection to the office of county treas-Judge Moll was educated in Detroit urer, has worked in perfect harmony Dear Mr. Oldham:with officials of the various Grosse county judiciary. His friends in Grosse wald has effected during his tenure of tively call to your attention that in the time published by your paper, your Pointe are strongly urging his re-elec- office will also continue to the service last four issues of your paper you have readers are at a great disadvantage in

### League Endorses Dornfor Representative



### William F. Dorn

### GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT RECOMMENDED FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE AT ELECTION TUESDAY: PROBLEMS IN "G. P." DEMAND VOICE AT LANSING

Representative at the primary election, Tuesday, September 9, has been recommended for that office by the Michigan Moderation League and the National Anti-Probibition Movement, it was anthe Sixth Congressional District, as nounced this week by Robert D. Waragainst Grant M. Hudson, the present dell, state director of the Moderation

Person in a recent radio speech. The Dorn, a practicing attorney and Sixth District is the largest district in prominent in newspaper circles in Deendorsed John Atkinson, assistant cor- the United States. It contains one and troit for the past several years, was one-half of the City of Detroit and the field of 112 seeking the 17 legislaone-half of the County of Wayne. tive posts by these two organizations as Having within it such wards as the "liberal candidates for legislative of-

Resident Here

Many Grosse Pointers are numbored among the ardent supporters of P. J. M. Hally for prosecuting attorney for Wayne county. This is so, because in addition to recognizing his integrity and ability for that office, he was a former resident in the community, was educated in neighboring schools and his mother, Mrs. P. J. M. Hally, widow of the late Circuit judge is now a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

The announcement of Mr. Wardell Detroit and the township of Grosse (Pointe): The Michigan Moderation

William F. Dorn, of Grosse Pointe, 1 "Don't Vote Dry, September 9: to League in cooperation with the Naand Republican candidate for State the readers of the first district (city of tional Anti-Prohibition Movement, is pleased to recommend the names of

the following liberal candidates for legislative offices: U. S. Senator, James Couzens; U. S. Congress, First District, Robert H. Clancy; Sixth District, Seymour H. Person; Thirteenth district, Clarence J. McLeod; Lieutenant Governor, Thomas Read; State Representatives, 112 running, 17 to be nominated, Joseph C. Armstrong, Charles E. Bartlett, Walter B. Grady, Charles H. Culver, Vincent P. Dacey, William F Dorn, William H. Hayes, Oscar C Hull, William F. Murphy, Milton R. Palmer, Ralph E. Quinn, Robert . Teagan, Robert D. Wardell, Fred

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White, and William B. Wreford."

### AN OPEN LETTER Hudson's Letter to Mrs. F. M. Alger

Mr. L. B. Oldham, Publisher

The Grosse Pointe Review. 14935 Kercheval Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Pointe Villages, particularly on the churches in the territory served by sou, He spent more than two years over- matter of delinquent taxes, it was your community paper, have observed. In your issue of August 28th you give space as you have given to attacks seas in active service during the world pointed out this week by friends of Mr. with deep regret that you have allowed over forty inches of space to an open upon Mr. Hudson in either of the last war. For six years he was an assist- Freiwald. This cooperation has resulted your publication to become a propa- letter addressed by Mrs. Alger to Con- two issues of your paper. ant prosecuting attorney, later becom- to the convenience of Grosse Pointe ganda instrument of the Women's Or- gressman Hudson. This purports to be ing chief assistant prosecuting attor- taxpayers in many instances and the ganization for National Prohibition a reply to a letter Mr. Hudson adsame feeling of comity will continue to Reform, an organization seeking the dressed to Mrs. Alger on August 20, exist. The efficient and economical ad- repeal of the 18th amendment, the defending himself against her unwarcourt bench by Governor Green and ministration of the duties of the office chief spokes-woman of which is Mrs. ranted and untrue charges. As Mr. has proven a real asset to the Wayne of county treasurer which Mr. Frei- Frederick M. Alger. We would respec- Hudson's letter has not been at any

Detroit, Michigan, tinches of reading matter to unwar-| Therefore, in the interest of fairness headlines. All this is in addition to We, the pastors of three influential the advertisements attacking Mr. Hud-

given one hundred and thirty column judging the adequacy of the reply.

ranted and malicious attacks upon to both sides of the issue, we respect-Honorable Grant M. Hudson, Con-fully request that you publish this regressman from the Sixth district. Two quest and the open letter of Mr. Hudthirds of this material has been given son in full in your issue of Septemfront page prominence under bold ber 4th. A copy of Mr. Hudson's letter is enclosed herewith.

This request will not require as much

Respectfully yours, W. C. McKNIGHT, Eastminster Presbyterian Church DUNNING IDLE, Jefferson Ave. Methodist Church ARTHUR V. ALLEN, Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church (Continued on Page Six)

Drain Head



HARRY I. DINGEMAN



HARRY C. HUDSON

### Hugh J. Wood Obtains Strong Support for Circuit Court Post Beautiful."

Hugh J. Wood, a life long resident of the time of the show. Judges for this Detroit, and a candidate for one of the contest are Tom Pearson, chairman, four circuit court commissionerships, John Waters, superintendent of the has been calling on his friends in the Waldo A. Avery estate, and Maurice Grosse Pointe section and the east side W. Haven, lanscape architect, Birmingof Detroit during the past week. Mr. Wood was admitted to the bar

in Michigan many years ago. In addition to practicing law since then, he Drain Commissioner, on September 9. has had a large experience in business matters, especially real estate

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### Senator Fred Harding in Race for Re-Election

(An article by Edgar M. Robbins, Executive Secretary of Jefferson Improvement Association.) Certain aspirants to the office of State Senator from The First District. would have you believe, that, if elected, they will immediately life the home owner right out of his difficulties and problems.

Men elevated to the office of a Legislator, should be only those who have proven by their past deeds and advo-(Continued on Page Three)

### Harry I. Dingeman as Drain Commissioner, Considers Taxpayers

Elected to office on platform of ef-Scient, economical operation of the Wayne County Drain Commission, Mr Harry L. Dingeman, graduate of the University of Detroit School of Commerce and Finance at once began to put his ideas into operation.

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### Harry C. Hudson Seeks Promotion to Senate

Harry C. Hudson was born in the city of Detroit and has always lived in Detroit and Grosse Pointe Village. He is 39 years of age and is the present places to sleep and thousands of others constable of the 21st ward, serving his by the largest number of votes given placed at 95,000. any constable at any time in the city of Detroit. He is a taxpayer both in Detroit and Grosse Pointe Village. He was educated in the schools of Detroit, has a business college education and a short law course. He has fulfilled his duties as constable in an efficient manner and is now seeking promotion by election to the State Senate.

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### Flower Display Will Be Held at Club on September 12, 13, 14

Arrangements are being rapidly completed for the eleventh annual flower show of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 12, 13 and 14, at the Neighborhood Club, Watreloo at St. Clair, Grosse Pointe Village.

It has just been announced that Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., President of the Garden Club of Michigan, will formally open the exhibit on Friday, September 12th, at 5 p. m.

Despite the dry season a larger number of entries than usual are expected in the one hundred scheduled classes which cover all varieties of perennial and annual flowers, also fruits and vegetables not in season.

In addition to these there are several special classes for luncheon and dinner table decorations and one class which is arousing much interest is restricted to members of the Garden Club of Michigan and the Little Garden Club. This calls for the "best arranged basket of outdoor flowers and foliage for effect." The prize is an autographed copy of "The Complete Garden," presented by Albert D. Taylor, well known authority on gardening.

Two classes have been included to interest cottage gardeners; one for the best collection of flowers and the other for the best collection of vege-

In connection with the show a cottage garden confessions begin a mice throughout the season with the slogan and aim "for Grosse Pointe More

Prize winners will be announced at

Elect Andrew T. Phillips County

### To A Reader

The following reply was received from the Board of Education to your inquiry to the Grosse Pointe Review:

"Any resident pupil of school age n Grosse Pointe who desires a course not being offered at the present time should make application with the Superintendent of Schools for such a course. If it seems advisable, the course will be offered at the High School.

If it is not advisable, because of cost, to offer the course in Grosse Pointe High School, the Board of Education may pay the tuition to the city of Detroit for the individual chrollment in a Detroit school where the course can be obtained. It has been the policy of the Board for several years to grant such requests.

Signed, Dr. S. M. Brownell, Superintendent.

### Coroner Burgess

Unknown to many, Coroner Burgess who is a candidate for re-election to the office of Wayne county coroner at he primaries, next Tuesday, has been nterested in a gigantic charity movenent to aid the unemployed and their lependents.

Through an organization with which Coroner Burgess is affiliated and in which he is the directing spirit, some 500 to 600 families have been furnished the necessities of life, an equal number and occasional meal. The number of second term. Both times he was elected meals estimated to have been served is

> Approximately \$50,000 has been expended in this charity work under the guidance of Coroner Burgess.

> Elect Andrew T. Phillips County Drain Commissioner, September 9.

Remember William F. Dorn (of Grosse Pointe) at the primaries September 9. A liberal.

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#### Andrew H. Phillips. Cites Ability to Be Drain Commissioner (Continued from Page One)

Mr. Phillips, or better known to his iends in Grosse Pointe as "Andy romised that if elected, he would hire merican citizens only to work.

County Drain system with the plans of he Metropolitan Sewerage system. He will be well protected. ilso proposes the adoption of a fixed program that will provide adequate Police Radio Station lrainage facilities for areas now ready or development. He pledges an econphical and efficient administration of he office of County Drain commis-

fficient and satisfactory execution of operation several weeks ago. hat office.

### HUGH J. WOOD OBTAINS STRONG SUPPORT FOR CIRCUIT COURT POST boys,

(Continued from Page One) His supporters, comprising many of he best known men of the community, rge that his being so well acquainted tack, ith conditions in Wayne County due his having been born and raised in etroit, and the experience he has had racticing law, together with his busi-

standing candidates.

"If I am elected to the office of cir- erers, noisy parties, etc. cuit court commissioner," said Mr. their rights are. This is something that handle it. has often been neglected in the past in some of the courts.

HARRY C. HUDSON SEEKS PROMOTION TO SENATE

(Continued from Page One) A vote for him will be an assurance ion to his plan of co-ordinating the of real honest, conscientious legislation and the interests of Wayne county

### Is Busy, Scout Cars Have 384 Calls—Neff FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

In a report to the Grosse Pointe Many kind acts of charity have been Police Radio commission, W. A. Neff, one by Mr. Phillips in the Grosse supervisor of the Township Police fall program Sunday morning at 10:45 hand. The annual conference meets Pointe community in prosecuting his radio station, stated that Police scout uties as constable. He has been a cars in the township had made a total onstable for many years and has of 384 runs on orders received from the hart, will preach on the subject, "Back gained a very high reputation for his radio station since it was placed in to the Church." The assistant pastor,

> The runs were classified as follows: 1 run on account of a lost child, 25 runs on account of prowlers, 11 runs on account of mischievous

> 19 runs on account of drunks. 27 runs on account of accidents, 20 runs on account of suspicious cars. 3 runs on account of attempted at-

13 runs on account of family rows, 6 runs on account of stolen cars, 3 runs on account of shooting, 2 runs on account of hold-ups,

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169 calls were put on the air in which Wood today, "I shall remember at all the scout cars were ordered to either times that many of those who appear report to the station, or call their stain my court have never been in court tion for the transaction of police work, before and in every case shall fully and the nature of which did not necessitate carefully explain to all litigants what broadcasting to the car designated to

28 arrests were made on calls broad-

17 injured persons in 27 accidents vere taken to hospitals.

I car was stolen in the Township in this period; the value of radio can be seen when it is pointed out that one of the scout cars recovered this car in seven and one half minutes.

In only one instance was failure to receive a report recorded; this was because the broadcast was broken up by another station.

Faith Lutheran Church, East Jefferwith a special Home-Coming service when the pastor, the Rev. R. D. Linthe Rev. Theo. P. Fricke, wil Iconduct the altar service. The vested choir of eighty voices, the largest Lutheran choir in the city, will add several special numbers to the program as it returns to the chancel after a two months

The Sunday School will also celebrate its Home-Coming Day when the children gather in the church auditorium for a brief song and praise service. The ladies', men's and young people's Bible classes will begin their fall lecture series this Sunday.

This service on Sunday morning will be a happy event since it marks the thirteent hanniversary of the first service of the congregation which was bers over 1100 with a Sunday School of Jewel Box," a pantomine. over 600. Rev. Linhart has been the pastor of the congregation since its beginning.

All the friends of the congregation and visitors are invited to attend this special service. The Sunday School will welcome any boy or girl in the neighborhood to attend its service and

The funeral of Mrs. Susan Tucker, who died early last week in the Cottage hospital at the age of 73 years was held from her former residence at 700 St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe Village. Surviving her are two sons, Myron Tucker, of Grosse Pointe Village, and Clarence Tucker of St. Clair Shores, and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Burgess, of St. Clair Shores. Her death was

attributed to old age. The surviving members of the family wish to extend their appreciation and gratitude to the many friends who comforted them in their bereavement and also to the attendants at the Cotage hospital and to the members of he Grosse Pointe Village police department for their kind services.

#### JEFFERSON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

It has become customary to observe he first Sunday after Labor Day as 'Home Coming" Sunday. Members who have been absent from us during the summer are glad to return and those at home look forward to the church family reunion. Next Sunday we anticipate two great services. In the morning at 11 o'clock Mr. Allen will use as his sermon topic, "How To Know We Know Him." The ordin-

ance of communion will be observed. "Probibition-A Moral Issue" is the subject of Sunday night's sermon. This message will attract real interest in view of the approaching Primary Election involving many important choices, Law abiding citizens should be made aware of harmful propaganda. This sermon will deal with the side of the question the newspapers don't print. The evening service starts promptly at

The services of next Sunday will have added enrichment by the return of our chorus choir. Mrs. Douglas, our

## Vote For Alex J. Groesbeck For Governor

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ness ability, make him one of the out- | 85 runs on account of miscellaneous regular organist, has returned from There was also an exhibition of hand-affection for the city of his birth. calls, such as fire alarms, peddlers, loit- her vacation and will be at the organ craft work done by the Department next Lord's Day.

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#### Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church

The pastor, Dr. Dunning Idle, has reurned from his vacation and will Sunday. In the morning he will speak In the evening his subject will be: Prohibition, a Moral Issue." It is expected that the Quartette will be on hand providing its usual good music son and Philip Avenues, will begin its The end of the conference year is at in Flint, September 17th. All the members of the church are requested to rally from the summer vacation period as promptly as possible that the conference year may have a suitable clos-ing. The Sunday School teachers who have been away will meet their classes next Sunday marning. It is hoped that they will be greeted by a large attend-ance. The Mig-Week Service is held on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The pastor will be in charge.

### Neighborhood Club Activities

On the evening of August 29th, a most enjoyable program was given at the Neighborhood Club by the chilheld on September 9, 1917 when Faith dren of the Playground Department. Church was started as a mission. At The program consisted of songs, dances lege and the degree of Bachelor of the present time the congregation num- and recitations, ending with "The

during the summer. In this, too, it is interesting to see what can be accomlished by such small tots.

Now that summer is over, the Fall Schedule of work at the Neighborhood Club will soon be in full swing. New classes for Junior and Intermediate boys are being planned, Boy Scout activities will start, and a new program for the Junior Girls Handcraft Class has been planned. Watch for

The Fall Schedule of the Neighborhood Club Music Department is being completed and all pupils are urged to call Niagara 0771 early, in order to secure the most satisfactory periods. There will be a few vacancies and anypreach both morning and evening next one interested is invited to telephone or come to the Neighborhood Club for briefly on the topic, "Which Self?" further information. Rates are \$1.00 | இந்நைந்த நெரும் மாகம் மாகம் காகம் காகம Te Holy Communion will be observed per half hour, with class instruction (optional) once a week in Music Appreciation and Theory.

#### John Atkinson For Circuit Judge Meets Officials' Approval

(Continued from Page One) with a judge present and surrounded by all the other elements of court pro-

pointed Chairman of the State Condemnation Commission which promises to draft a new statute that wil cut out all the dead wood and bring the practice abreast of other court procedure. The name of John Atkinson was famous in Detroit long before this John Atkinson had a chance to add to its fame. His father, the late Colonel John Atkinson, was one of the best known lawyers and political figures in the city. Col. Atkinson was Hazen S. Pingree's right hand man and balance wheel.

The present John Atkinson holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts given him by Detroit Col-Laws conferred upon him in 1904 by the Detroit College of Law. He was A great deal of time and effort was born in Detroit 54 years ago and much spent in preparation and the children of his success in condemnation work is deserve much credit for their efforts. due to his knowledge of and intense

to write the new statute, and if he is these law suits.

elected to the Circuit Court, his knowcity will make it possible for him to perty. Yours may be next. achieve a much needed improvement in Assure yourself of a satisfactory so-

He feels that by reason of his ability and unsatisfactory manner of trying

"In six years the City of Detroit has ledge of the condemnation work of the condemned \$45,000,000.00 worth of pro-

that court, and incidentally result in lution of this matter by electing him the saving of thousands of dollars that Circuit Judge.

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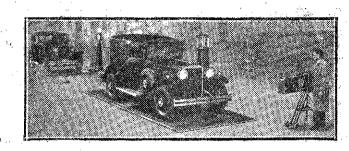
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### the Aloma Theater, Charleveix and Brucker, a Candidate for Governor, Sticks

In his last radio speech and public appearance outside of Detroit before to roam at large, pollute the blood sent, and to his conduct in the State the primary on September 9, Attorney stream of Michigan. It is not true Senate. He who walks, may read. His General Wilber M. Brucker, Republi- economy to neglect buildings for which Senate record is in the archives of the can candidate for Governor, announced the taxpayers have already paid. at Ypsilanti that his duty as chief law enforcement officer in the State of Michigan was in Detroit in the Grand enormous traffic toll. Vehicles which Jury investigation of a criminal situa- are mechanically unsafe must not be tion that is appalling in its magnitude. allowed to operate on state highways. Whatever the cost to him politically, The state, through some system of inhe said, he "would rather be a good, dutiful Attorney-General than a Governor who had been a negligent Attorney General."

Mr. Brucker announced that while he was in no way abandoning his candidacy for the Governorship, the Grand public safety and not for revenue. Jury investigation would demand his entire time and undivided effort, and hat his campaign from now on would be left in the hands of friends and supporters who believe in him and realize that his first duty to Michigan is to push the crime investigation with all is power, sincerity and vigor.

"It is with deep regret that I am forced to cancel the hundreds of appearances throughout the state that had been planned for me," he said. But I bow to the fate that removes me from the places where probably I could further my own candidacy in order to stay at my post of duty in Detroit.

"I offer you my past record of 14 rears in the public service as a promise of the future, but I submit my present action as a solemn vow that, win or lose September 9th, the people the promises of tomorrow."

questions of state government, Mr. Brucker said in part;

"I believe law enforcement must be genuine and sincere in order to carry duty was to drag brush from the roadout the fundamental function of gov- ways, open gates into tremendous pasernment in protecting life and property. tures in the Transvaal, and assist in Gang rule must not be substituted for removing huge rocks that blocked their and death. Michigan justice. Every agency in law passage, Bettison left Capetown July usurp the functions of local self-gov- and bush strewn roadways of South ernment in law enforcement. Every lo- Africa. cality will be expected to enforce the law itself, with the aid of the state was plunging headlong into a large tioned, there is the liquor problem with

ready upon request.

will be effected. nust be corrected. Too much of the had laid out for himself in planning the tax burden now is being borne by real record-breaking trip. property and the small home and farm owner is suffering from it. Legislation to put taxation on a more equitable

be carried out on a state-wide basis, IN RACE FOR RE-ELECTION and without any fundamental change in the financing system. Every part of plished by carrying out a definite high-

curs. Prison labor must not be brought stump on in the Senate Chambers, into competition upon the highways or solve the problem of periodic unem- ated with them in their solution. ployment. The Workmen's Compensaance in every reasonable request.

ained for the benefit of those who are infortunate enough to be committed to them, and for the safety and pro-

"I believe Michigan must lead in producing legislation to cut down the spection, must weed out the vehicles which constitute a public menace. All drivers must be re-registered periodically to weed out those who, either physically or mentally, are totally unfit to drive. This must be a matter for

"Finally the state must take an active part in furthering the negotiations toward the completion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway, and above all we must adhere to the payas-you-go policy of state expenditures.'

### Hupp "Six" Sets New Record in Stock Car Race Over in Africa

News of an important stock car record hung up by a Hupmobile six-cylinder sedan over the gruelling African wastes from Capetown to Johannes-Corporation headquarters.

had not quite equalled the time of a their stead. Reviewing his stand on the various special racing car for the same distance. Even so, his time was only a little under that of the special car.

Accompanied only by a native, whose pardoning power must not be abused later he was clocked in at the govern-

Not the least of Bettison's worries, hole in the road at more than 60 miles "I believe the same economy that is an hour. The car careened off the trolled, and its crime and corruption. now required in the home must be car- road, blowing out a tire but otherwise I advocate that the control of liquor ried out in the government. The state causing no damage. Replacing the tire, be returned to the State and that the must reduce the cost of state govern- Bettison and the native again took off, State grasp the present situation by ment to the minimum. Through this only to ruin another tire at Victoria the neck and strangle it, by state consort of economy, now that previous ob- West in making a wrong turn anad trol and states distribution. I have alligations of the state have been met crashing through a heavy gate at high ways felt that legislation should favor and paid, tax reduction is possible and speed. Despite these delays, Bettison's the soldiers of our wars, their widows "The present patch-work tax system half an hour ahead of the schedule he on this principle.

Points Printing Company, 14935 Ker- the radio. basis will be promoted and carried out. cheval Ave., Lenox 1162.

### RE-ELECT

James E.

## BURGESS

**CORONER** 

Primary Election Tues., Sept. 9 Republican Ticket

### "I believe highway development must SENATOR FRED HARDING

(Continued from Page One) the state must be given its fair share cacies that they are qualified for the Saturday, was the sister of Mrs. David son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Petof highways and this must be accom- sane contemplation and farsighted M. Sutter, Miss Janet Lodge of Glen zold, pf Three-Mile drive, Grosse

Matured and sound judgment should elsewhere to the detriment of free be recognized. We should pick our The state must take the lead in bring- who have, in the past, been in close ing together the best thought available touch with the problems of the hometoward the adoption of some plan to owner, and who have always cooper-

Such a candidate have we in the tion Law must be continued, and where person of Senator Fred W. Harding, dance for \$6 guests at the Carranor necessary, strengthened. The state who is again obliged to come forth, must give labor its sympathetic assist- and remind the electorate that his record for the past twenty years in "State institutions must be main-this district, and his one term in the State Senate, justifies his return.

He indulges in no platitudes, rash promises, nor unjust criticisms. He tection of society. Neglect of the state's questions not the noble sentiments of to Duty: Probes Crime duty along this line immediately bears his opponents. He asks the voter to fruit in insane and feeble minded per- be guided solely by his past record sons, and in criminals who, if allowed in the district he again aspires to repre-State. They are available to any voter.

> place a faithful servant such as Senator Harding has proven himself to be, by swapping horses in midstream? Until a public servant has proven himself unworthy, is it not much better, (and more safe) to allow him to finish the job to which we appointed him

Therefore, the writer asks: Why re-

### Seymour H. Person in Speech Analyzes 6th District's Problems

with such a plurality in 1928?

(Continued from Page One) ston, Genessee, Ingham and Oakland, so that it has within its limits a portion of one of the largest eities in the world, a number of smaller industrial cities and a large farm territory. Its problems may be divided into three

1. Rural; 2. Industrial; 3. The problems of a large city including the social problems there presented.

As to the farm problem, it is entirely The run was made as a sporting estate must be relieved of a portion of

As to the industrial problem, it is largely one of seasonal unemployment and involves the equitable distribution of machine made products among capital industry and labor. If industry does not solve this problem, then government must as it is a problem of life

As to the problems of the city of Dedom of the River which I advocate. pledge myself to stand by the Consti- ing for the summer.

Besides the problems above menits attendant free circulation, uncontime for the noted run was more than and children and I will conclude to act

I wish it were possible to meet each one of you personally and explain my position on all issues. As this is not For better printing call the Grosse possible, I will do the best I can over

### Mitzi Green Coming to Michigan Theater

Mitzi Green, the clever little clown of the movies, will appear in person at the Michigan theater next week. Little Mitzi, who has rapidly risen to fame for her clever imitation and actng ability,-also smartness,-will be the star of the Publix stage show.

This little smart aleck of the movies has been seen in "Honey," "Love Among the Millionaires" and "Paramount on Parade." She is under comtract to the Paramount Studios, who are featuring her in their new pic-

### **GROSSE POINTE** SOCIETY

Several out-of-town guests arrived Saturday to be in the city for some time, and among these were the son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs Frederick C. Sutter of Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Sutter, who came from their home in Columbus, Ind., to stay for a week or 10 days. Most o

their time will not be spent in the city, Announcement has been made of the however, for the Sutters have a place marriage of Miss Marjorie Esther at St. Clair Flats, where they go week- Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilends and holidays. Also, arriving on son W. Tucker, to Herman G. Petzold, reasoning so requisite for such a trust. Ridge, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. David Sut- Pointe Park, which took place July 16 The elimination of waste and dupli- ter, who have been living with the for- in the Church of Our Lady of Prompt "I believe public improvements must cation, will do more to reduce taxes, mer's parents, are planning to move Succor, Windsor, Ont., the Rev. Fr. of their own on Nottingham road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henson L. Jones of vard until they depart in a week for labor, especially in times of depression. law-makers from the ranks of those Toledo are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. residence in Cambridge, Mass., where Ford H. Whelden of St. Paul avenue, Mr. Petzold is a senior in the Harvard Grosse Pointe Village, over this weekend. Last week-end the Wheldens were visitors at the Jones' home, being honor guests, Saturday, at a dinner-

Miss Elaine Thomas, daughter of their sons, Ernest and John, who have Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Thomas of been at the Huron Mountain Club for Kenwood road, Grosse Pointe Farms, the season will return to their home who is at the summer home of her on Provencal road, Grosse Pointe parents will return to Detroit shortly Farms, September 7. before resuming her studies at Dobbs

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Vecelles, of Grosse Pointe, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Veyette, of Spruce street. They came to attend the Fredl-Veyette wedding.

Miss Mary Josephine Schrage, or Marine City, is the house-guest of Miss Evelyn DePaepe, of Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe.

Miss Irma L. Field, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Field, of Trombley road, Grosse Pointe Park, returned Tuesday after spending the summer in

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Steinhilber, of LaSalle avenue, left Thursday for a visit in Chicago with the latter's sister, Mrs. W. J. Gunthorpe. They are accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Rockwood, of Grosse Pointe. They will return on

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schulte of Grosse Pointe entertained over the week-end at their cottage at Gratiot Beach Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Schulte and their son, Gerald.

Camps continue to break up for the economic and involves, first, the ques- season and the youngsters who have burg and which clipped more than six tion of taxes. The heavy loads of the been away all season are coming home hours from the former record, has just maintenance of government is almost in time to get ready for school, Back been received at the Hupp Motor Car confiscatory as applied to farms and from Camp Algonquin are Edwin smaller homes. These classes of real Stroh, Jr., the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stroh of Beverly road, proposition by S. G. Bettison, a private this burden. I would advocate that Grosse Pointe Farms; Billy Mulkey, of Michigan may feel certain that their car owner of Capetown. Dog tired at they be taken off the state rolls as a son of the Claude E. Mulkeys of Tou-Attorney-General is functioning on the the end of his record-breaking dash, subject of taxation and that some raine road, Grosse Pointe Farms; and job in the interests of today and not Bettison's only comment was that he other source of tax be substituted in John McNabb, son of the Duncan Mc-Nabbs of Grosse Ile. Willis McNabb, or Buddy as he is known to his friends, arrived August 16 from Elkhorn ranch, Montana. Some of the youngsters are remaining at Algonquin for another week or so. Bernard Stroh III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stroh Jr., of Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe Village, is staying on with Dick Wallace, son of the Harold L. Wallaces of Duny have either instrument by paying enforcement must be effective. The 4th. Twenty-five hours and 29 minutes troit, that includes the problem of free-The two Edgar Bowen boys, Mark and by the Governor. The state should not ment post office in Johannesburg after The problem of re-apportionment as is Dan, left camp and went to join their ride rough shod over local officials and some thrilling adventures over the rock provided by the Constitution and I mother at Mackinac, where she is stay-

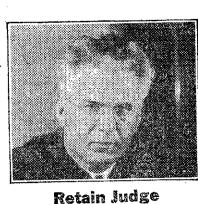
> Among the many socially prominent folk who are out of town over Labor Day are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Caulkins, with their four children, Barbara, George Jr., Jack and Christine. The Caulkins are spending the holiday week-end at Gratiot Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson and their daughter, Miss Mary Lou, of Beverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms, were among the arrivals late last week from summer resorts in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were at their home, Green Chimneys, at Nantucket for the season. During their stay in town the Andersons will, no doubt, make frequent trips to their country home, Gray Gables, in Bloomfield Hills.

Petzold are staving at the home of the bride's parents in West Boston boule-Graduate School of Business Administration. Miss Tucker attended the Grosse Pointe Convent and St. Mary's of the Woods, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Derrick of Grosse Points, have returned to their summer home, the Churchman cottage. at Manchester, from a round of visits to Newport, Narragansett Pier and Watch Hill. They will remain at the North Shore until well into September.



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FOR

Prosecuting Attorney

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Professor of Criminal Procedure, University of Detroit. A Vote for Harry Toy is a vote for good government.

### Grosse Pointe Resident Recommended for Rep.

(Continued from Page One) In addition to this, Mr. Dorn, this week pointed out the needs of the hour as concerning the interests of the

Grosse Pointe community. He said: "It is imperative at this time that Grosse Pointe be represented in the State legislature at Lansing in a more direct way than it is now. Measures are certain to come to the attention of the next session of the legislature that will have considerable significance and be of great importance to the interests and progress of Grosse Pointe. If for no other reason than this, to safeguard these interests, Grosse Pointe should have a direct and responsive voice in these legislative matters. During the past several years, as editor of the Grosse Pointe Review, I have been given the opportunity to study these problems and acquire the knowledge of the various elements entering into these matters and on that score believe myself qualified to represent Grosse Pointe in a particular way.

"One particular problem that I refer to, is the School District problem. Present members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education concede that the present law under which the Grosse Pointe School system is operating is archaic and destructive of an advanced school system which Grosse Pointe needs. It is certain that some legislative action on this school matter will certainly arise in the next session of the legislature and regardless of whether I am elected to sponsor it, the point remains, it would be well and extremely expedient to have a Representative there who knows the desires of the community and who would act and be responsive to the resdients of Grosse

"Another point which I desire to call to the attention of Grosse Pointe voters is that with the large field of 112 candidates and the fact that a fair majority of the voters have no knowledge of the personal qualifications of 17 candidates whom they are entitled to vote for, it would be advisable and serve the best interests of the community to vote only for those whom you have knowledge of."

#### HARRY I. DINGEMAN AS DRAIN COMMISSIONER, CONSIDERS TAXPAYERS

(Continued from Page One) He found that the office was operating under an antiquated system, that was perhaps alright ten years ago, but now totally inadequate to even attempt to serve the taxpayers of Wayne County under stress of modern conditions which have in the last four years tripled the work of the County Drain

Recognizing that this is a machine age he immediately made a thorough survey of the work of preparing tax rolls in connection with assessments levied for drains built and to be built.

He discovered that at a trifling cost, compared with the amount of money which could be saved he could install calculating machines, which in one He discovered that at a trifling cost, calculating machines, which in one operation would establish a permanent record of assessments for the life of the drain on the tax rolls, either 10 or 15 years depending upon nature, location or type of construction needed.

Thus his office is now, in one operation, at one time, doing work that formerly required 10 to 15 separate operations extending once each year over 10 or 15 years.

Incidently and fortunately for the other taxpayers, Mr. Harry I. Dingeman's office is going over the old tax rolls and putting them under the new system discovered that 55 lots drawing benefits from one drain were not and never had been on the tax rolls.

The tremendous saving accomplished by this bold, revolutionary stroke of Commissioner Harry I. Dingeman is obvious. It has already saved the taxpayers of Wayne County many dollars and will save them thousands more in the years to come.

Furthermore a taxpayer now knows at once how much his each year's assessments will be for each of the 10 or 15 years and can make preparation to meet them as due instead of being forced to wait each year until a couple of months before due date to learn how much money he must pay.

This one of the many economical reforms inaugurated by Harry I. Dingeman since taking office as County Drain Commissioner should be reason enough for hard pressed tax-paying voters to insist upon his re-election at the primaries, September 9th.

### Presbyterian Church of the Covenant

Evening services are being resumed next Sunday and Mr. Nickless will preach morning and evening, after an absence of two months on his vacation, which was spent with his family in their summer home at Estes Park, Col.

The choir disbanded for the summer and the members of this organization will also be present next Sunday to render music.

All departments of the Bible School meet in regular session at 9:30 a. m. Sermo nthemes: 10:45 a. m.-"Looking Fall and Winterward." 7:45 p. m.-"The Christan's Progress."

#### Hollywood Screen is Showing "All Quiet on the Western Front"

The biggest selling book of the past ten years and one that has been transcribed into a talking picture that stands out as one of the epic triumps of the industry comes to the Hollywood Sunday for a four day engagement. This is the magnificent version on Emil Remarque's book, "All Quiet on the Western Front." The plaudits follow ing the metropolitan showing of this picture have been heard throughout the and and it is barely necessary to announce the arrival of the production and its date of showing to fill the

most spectacular and genuine ever pic-

Louis Wolheim, famous for his crea-

tion of Capt. Flagg in the stage pro-

duction of "What Price Clory," Lewis

Ayres, a brilliant youngster of 20 and

John Wray, famous stage actor, head

The regular stage presentation will

be offered, the Hollywood Merrymak-

ers being augmented by several new

musicians and the vaudeville being

headlined by the famous Ronins Fam-

ily's Variety's most famous and tal-

ented family of performers. There

will be several other acts, short sub-

jects on the screen and an organ sing

The Hollywood will give away free

the 60th and 61th new Ford Coupe or

Tudor on Friday and Saturday nights

"Too Proud to Fight"

In a speech at Philadelphia May 10,

1915, President Wilson said: "There

is such a thing as a man being too

proud to fight, there is such a thing

as a nation being so right that it does

not need to convince others by force

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Rogers at United Artists

Black-haired, black-eyed, handsome

Charles "Buddy" Rogers and red-

haired, blue-eyed Nancy Carroll, the

lovers of "Abie's Irish Rose"

conducted by Bob Clarke.

that it is right."

Haley, who played the comedy roles Eugene Pallette, Thelina Todd, Gran and a score more have prominent. parts. All the tunes of the original "All Quiet on the Western Front," i play, including the famous "Button Up egarded everywhere as the greatest Your Overcoat" and the rest of the uman document of the war. It broke songs, with a flock of new tuneful melill publishing records and has been odies written especially for the screen ranslated into almost every language. version of "Follow Thru," are intro-No modern story ever pictured has duced. The picture has been filmed on and as many readers. Lewis Milestone a lavish scale,-entirely in natural collirected it. The story itself is based ors, and is full of comedy, romance and on the experience and observation of he author who went to war as a school eoy. The battle scenes, in which more han 4000 soldiers participated, are the

happiness.

Artists theater this week.

entirely in natural colors and presents

ers in a picture full of youthful joy and

Besides the two stars, "Buddy" Rog-

### "Love in the Rough" Now at the Fisher

he comedy romance picture that is Fisher stage and screen show.

"Close Harmony," make a peach of abeing shown at the Fisher theater Wichigan Theater to pair in "Follow Thru,' which is having this week. Robert Montgomery plays its. Detroit premiere at the United the title role and Dorothy Jordan is cast as his leading lady. J. C. Nugent "Follow Thru,' which is the talking plays a prominent role and the surrounding cast is built up of a score of screen version of the famous Schwab and Mandel stage hit, has been filmed youthful stage and screen players.

The story centers around Robert America's charming young screen lov-Montgomery, a shipping clerk who knows ho wto play golf very well. He is hired by his boss to tutor him in the game. At the links he meets charmers and Nancy Carroll, the cast of ing Miss Jordan and a romance quickly 'Follow Thru" is alive with stage and develops. Troubles start, however, screen talent. Zelma O'Neal and Jack when word passes around the course and the clubbouse that the handsome in the stage hit, are featured in the hero is a shipping magnate of international fame. How the matter is settled, Claude King, Don Tomkins, Albert and the fears of everyone calmed down-furnishes a snappy climax and happy ending for the picture.

On the Fisher stage this week, the Publix show "Sportland" brings stage show include Olive Faye, Broad-Roberts, and the Dave Gould Acrobatic

Samuel Benavie has devised a new Symphony production and Arsene Siegel furnishes a novel organlogue. Newsreels of the latest world events "Love in the Rough" is the title of and cartoon comics complete the huge

### HARRY I.

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the fourth anniversary of the Michigan theater. A huge program of stage and screen features are featured in the big! show at the Michigan. "The Office Wife" on the screen; the return of Lou Kosloff to Detroit; a special Publix stage show, "Greetings"; a Symphony Orchestra surprise, and a score more treats are included. Faith Baldwin's famed story, "The

Office Wife," has been chosen as the screen attraction for the anniversary show. This story, which is one of the most popular of modern novels, is most frank in presenting a situation which occurs constantly in our modern society. It deals with the secretary who takes care of the husband's needs during the day,-who works for him,-who Hughie Clark, the nimble foot fat man, gives him advice, and takes care of to the Fisher theater in person! Others some personal matters that he otherin the cast of this gay, fast-moving wise would have neglected, and who eventually falls in love with him. How way's Brightest bond, Sis and Buddy does the wife stand in this triangle? What is the husband's choice? All these matters are handled in the most effective manner in the film version of "The Office Wife." Lewis Stone, Dorothy Mackaill, Natalie Moonhead, Hobart Bosworth, and a fine cast play the leading roles in this picture.

Lou Kosloff, whom thousands of Detroiters will remember, has returned to the Michigan this week to take over the duties of master of ceremonies. Kosloff, who is well-known throughout the country for his violin ability and his pleasing personality, headlines the special birthday frolic on the stage. 'Greetings," which has more than 70 singers, dancers and comedians featured, is the bright joyous affair. Stan Kavanagh, famous Broadway comedian, and a score of Publix stars are in the stage show.

The Michigan Symphony Orchestra, under the able direction of Eduward Werner has a big special production. Arthur Gutow has added treats and a score more surprises are in the Anniversary Show this week

But What a Difference Before marriage he's her flance After marriage he's her finance.

#### Judge Pliny W. Marsh Has Enviable Record in Recorder's Court

(Continued from Page One), He also established a night court so hat working men and others who might get into some trivial difficulty could have their cases heard and disosed of without the necessity of los-

While very considerate of the young

Marsh always believed in severe penal in the City of Detroit, and numerous Celebrate Anniversary ties for hardened and serious offenders, recounts have made only the slightest During his time on the bench, crime change in the vote, as disclosed by the This week all Detroit is celebrating was materially reduced because of a original returns.

> Prior to coming on the bench, he pointedly discloses. plans has been in operation, no scandal gressive functioning of the courts.

belief on the part of those who make | Judge Marsh is a man of high ideals, a business of crime that the penalty for knowns for his fairness, courteous their mistakes would be sure and se- treatment, impartiality and courageousvere. Judge Marsh, however, when it ness; he is a tireless and full time came to sentencing the youthful, mild worker, an independent thinker and and technical offender, showed that he free from bias or grounds of race. had human kindness in him, by placing creed, color or any other class distincmany of such offenders on probation tion, and with sincere interest in the

public welfare, as his official record drafted the Charter Amendment pro- In soliciting the support of the votviding for the City Election Commis- ers at the Primary Election, Septemsion in Detroit. Before the adoption ber 9, 1930, Judge Marsh has promised of this amendment, every election was to render the most efficient service followed by charges of fraud and man- possible with the view of aiding in the ipulation of the ballots in the so- reduction of public expense which he called "controlled precincts." Since this believes can be accomplished by pro-

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Circuit Judge

Primaries September 9, 1930

## RE-ELECT Senator COUZENS



JAMES COUZENS

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By reason of his great ability and the operation of the seniority rule. which advances a member on Senate Committees as his tenure in office. lengthens, Senator Couzens has attained a place of great power and prestige in the Senate. He is now Chairman of the powerful Committee on interstate Commerce, and a member of the important Committees on Finance, Civil Service, Education and Labor, and Pensions. His leadership has brought to Michigan a large influence in the councils of the nation. The citizens of Grosse Pointe should bear in mind that they should not surrender this great advantage unless they have some very sound reason for making a change. A new Senator would, under the seniority rule, be forced to start from the bottom of the ladder.

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of today has caused such a furore as stage play faithfully. Impelled by a tremendous public de- this study of a girl of today in a man's Does one slip make a bad woman? mand for more of this sensational mod- world. As a play it enjoyed one of This is the question propounded by

"Common Clay" Again | Madison theater has brought "Common als. Constance Bennett, Lew Ayres, Clay" to Madison theater for a limited Tully Marshall, and a fine cast present at the Madison Theater engagement. No stage or screen drama this film version, which follows the

ern drama, the management of the the longest runs on record, and as a "Common Clay," and its stirring melodrama gives the unmistakable answer. Tears mingle with laughter in this portrayal of a girl's soul, battling against 8 to 1, before one of the largest crowds the conventions of a man-made and this season. man-ruled world.

#### Molecules Face About

In the course of a recent lecture at the California Technical it was stated that the molecules of any mass may occupy any position under ordinary circumstances, but the instant that the mass is subjected to the influence of magnetism the molecules alertly turn and face in the same direction. If it happens that the molecules are oblong this action will cause an imperceptible lengthening of the bar.

#### GEORGE MURPHY, WELL KNOWN LAWYER, SEEKS CIRCUIT COURT POST

(Continued from Page One) During his law practice he has handied successfully many important cases which have been given wide publicity and is recognized as one of the leading trial lawyers at the Detroit bar. His record in private practice indicates that he would make a fine high type of jurist and would prove a valuhis friends.

Among the propositions which Mr. Murphy advocates are; an able, welltrained and fearless bench; raising flied to King. Hilgendorf threw out standards of the bench and bar; rigid examinations by board of recognized leaders of the bar of all candidates for iudicial office for purpose of testing their judicial fitness.

Also court reform along practical lines as result of long years of trial experience; and permitting only experienced trial lawyers to try cases before the Circuit court to hasten litigation, thus saving both litigant and taxpayer unnecessary delay and costs.

Mr. Murphy is married, has two children and resides at 18975 Parkside

### Village "Nine" Trounced by River Rouge Team, 8-1; Record Crowd on Hand

By C. J. ROLAND

The River Rouge Monarchs, the down river colored team, met and de ieated the Grosse Pointe Village Club and Hinz finished the inning, Knucks at the Neighborhood Club last Sunday. to Charles. No run, no hit, no error, the game by lining to Henry, who made state parole commission. Hhe total

Knucks had the situation in hand pitcher who never lets up. Seven when Henry attempted to take third, Pointers were set down via the strike Crandall's perfect throw to Hinz catchout route, and but five hits were garnered off his delivery.

Johnnie Desrocher, the veteran hurling a double and a four-ply wallop "Teddy" Hinz opened the seventh inonly score for the Villagers. Eight errors played havoc, good and bad No run, one hit, no error. fielding being mixed, and three double plays cut off Monarch runs.

had two-ply price marks on them.

The game, play by play: First Inning

able asset to the bench according to to Crandali, Henry scoring. Amos plate. No run, two hits, one error. scored on a passed ball. Pankey walked, going to thist on Louwer's overthrow of second after Turkey had fouled to Pankey and Kaatz was called Charles. Two runs, one hit, two errors. Village-King popped to Charles. Crandall was thrown out, Henry to Charles. Kelly singled over short. Kaatz walked, advancing Kelly to second. Both runners advanced when Hinz was hit by a pitched ball. Hinz was caught napping, Knucks to Charles. No run, one hit, no error

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Second Inning

Third Inning Hinz to Crandall. Beasley saw the hit, no error. third strike go by. Pankey singled and went to third on Louwer's overthrow to Crandall, after the third strike. One no error.

run, one hit, two errors. Village-Desrocher died, Turkey to Knucks picked up King's bunt and beat Charles. Charles got King's foul fly him to the bag. Kelyl went out, Amos behind first base. Crandall was called to Charles, after Crandall reached first out, Henry to Charles. No run, no hit, on Henry's error. No run, no hit, one

Fourth Inning

for the third out. No run no hit, no over the ball while going to third, a

Village-Kelly was given an ovation Two runs, one hit, two errors. when he came to bat. He hit high to Amos. Kaatz was called out on strikes

Fifth Inning

Monarchs - Henry walked. Amos' from start to finish, being known as a sacrifice was turned into a double play, ing him. Beasley singled and scored when Pankey hit a home to center. Turkey ended the inning with a pop er, was niched for ten saleties, includ- fly to Hilgendorf. Two runs, two hits, no error.

Village-Hilgendorf singled. Louwers ning with a line drive to center for the hit into a double play, Turkey to Henry to Charles. Behrens struck out.

Sixth Inning

Monarchs-Charles led off with a Paul Kelly had but three chances, single. He advanced to second when and he made three sensational running Desrocher's throw to catch him napcatches, making good on wallops that ping was wild. Orr popped to Crandall. Holmes singled advancing Charles to third, Holmes taking second on the throw in. Knucks was tossed out, Monarchs-Henry singled and went Desrocher to Crandall and the latter to third when Amos' attempted sacri- can between second and third with the fice was thrown over first base by ball having both runners trapped. His Desrocher, Amos taking second. Beas- throw to Louwers completed a double at the Punch and Judy theater Friday ley sacrificed both gunners, Louwers blay, Charles being tagged out at the

Village-Desrocher and King singled. Crandall popped to Turkey. Kelly out on strikes. No run, two hits, no

#### Seventh Inning

Monarchs-Henry went out, Desocher to Crandall. Amos singled to center. Hilgendorf dropped Beasley's grounder and all hands were safe. Louwers threw out Amos at third on an attempted double steal. Pankey's single scored Beasley from second, but Louwer's peg to Hilgendorf got Pankey Monarchs - Orr walked. Holmes trying to stretch his single. One run,

Leaguer over third, and Kelly made a Village-Hinz got the only marker fine running catch, Orr scrambling back for the Village by hitting a hard liner to first. Henry went out, Desrocher to center field for a home run. (There to Crandall. No run, no hit, no error. was much discussion between the scor-Village-Hilgendorf was thrown out, ers on the hit, Scorer Menden claiming Knucks to Charles. Louwers and Beh- it was a triple, and giving Amos an rens were victims on strikes. No run, error because of his fumbling of the throw in.) Hilgendorf struck out. Louwers and Behrens popped to Henry Monarchs-Amos was thrown out, and Amos respectively. One run, one

Eighth Inning

Monarchs-Hinz to Crandall got zet him stealing. Hilgendorf bobbied Turkey. Charles singled and Orr hit Turkey's drive, and Pankey counted, into a double play, Desrocher to Hil-Charles was thrown out, Louwers to gendorf to Crandall. No run, one hit,

Village - Desrocher struck out

Ninth Inning

Monarchs-Kelly made sensational Monarchs-Holmes' liner to center behind third base. Time was called, two bases and took third when Henry storm, is the screen feature at the Kelly being unconscious, having hit the was safe on Hinz's bobble of Henry's ground very hard after his long run grounder to short. The error by Hinz Knucks was hit by his own batted ball was unavoidable as Knucks jumped

#### heady piece of baserunning. Amos Green Parole Record went out, Desrocher to Crandall Knucks scoring. Beasley was safe on Hinz' error, but Louwers' throw to second to Hilgendorf got him stealing.

Village-Kaatz flied to Charles. Hinz a beautiful one-handed catch. No run, no hit, no error.

### "The Big Pond" at the Punch and Judy

Want to know something about chewing gum making?

There is a new authority on this peculiarly American industry. He i Maurice Chevalier, formerly "idol of Paris," but currently "weakness of feminine hearts" in the movie world.

Maurice is now a walking encyclo pedia of information on the subjecof producing what old Doc Moriarty calls "the great American cud."

He gained his knowledge when work ing in the factory of the American Chicle Company at the Long Island City, where some of the numerous episodes of his current new show world production, "The Big Pond," showing and Saturday, September 5 and 6, were registered by the cameras and micro

For the benefit of the cameras, Chev alier operated the gum-mixing kettles the coating machines and the wrapping devices through which America' favorite confection passes in its transi tion from raw gum and chicle to the finished, flavored commercial product. In "The Big Pond" Chevalier plays

the role of a young Frenchman who enters American . "big business" via chewing gum factory. He starts at the bottom of the ladder, in this case the gum-mixing kettles of the chicle

By an arrangement with the American Chicle Company, a complete production unit from the Paramount Long Island studio was permitted to operate in the company's factory, photographing the actual processes and recording the genuing sounds of the plant. Six cameras, a huge battery of lights, and the necessary sound recording devices formed the bulk of the equipment which the motion picture producers introduced into the chewing gum factory for the filming of these episodes.

The supporting cast includes Claudette Colbert, George Barbier, Marion Ballou, Andree Corday, Frank Lyon, Nat Pendleton and Elaine Koch-all of them stage-trained favorites.

### "All Quiet" Film at the Riviera Theater

"All Quiet on the Western Front," the spectacular film version of the famous Eric Marie Remarkque story catches of liners by Orr and Holmes was gathered by Kaatz. Knucks hit for that recently swept the country by civilian shooting clubs.

In this thrilling story of the western front during the days of the war, Lew Ayres and a great human cast of players are featured. The story pictures all the humor, grim, and pathos of the battle-fields and is shown on the audible screen in a remarkable likeness. The picture scored a real success during its first Detroit showing at the Paramount and Madison theaters, and is now having its first local showings at the Riviera.

Carl Rupp, famous headliner of Radio Station WXYZ, heads the Publix stage show this week. A score of novelties are introduces in the unusual show. Don Miller features a unique singing solo at the organ and the balance of the cast is complete with short talking subjects and the latest sound news events.

### "Moby Dick" Now in Second Week at State

It is true that much of the danger has been taken out of the making of motion pictures and that no reputable studio will willingly risk the life of a star or of an extra in the making of a picture, but some stories cannot be filmed without taking chances and "Moby Dick," the current feature now at the State theater, starring John Barrymore, is one of them.

The very nature of the story, based on the famous Herman Melville novel of whaling days, required that Barrymore be willing to risk danger and discomfort in the filming. A dramatic and spectacular sea story, dealing with a madman's chase of a great white whale, climaxed by a hand encounter with the monster, "Moby Dick," demanded that Barrymore take great

Although every possible safeguard phone Lenox 2121. was put about the cast and crew and "Of Free Will," the subject of the the picture was finally completed with- 18th article of the Augsburg Confes-

ing novelty, "The Flower Garden," School at 10:15 a. m. and the laugh hits, "Never Strike Your The regular bi-monthly business the State program.

### Aired by Groesbeck

That Governor Fred W. Green has released almost as many convicts on parole in three and one-half years as walked. Hilgendorf flied to Charles, was done by Alex J. Groesbeck in six Hinz holding him first. Louwers ended years is revealed by records of the is 8,302 paroles for Green up to June 30 last while Groesbeck's total ran to about 9,000 in six years.

This is at an approximate rate of 2,500 paroles a year for Green to 1,500 year for Groesbeck.

The records further show that a considerable number of the Green paroles were of men confined at Marquette prison, to which the more desperate criminals are sent.

Under the Michigan indeterminate sentence law criminals are not sent up for a definite period but for a minimusa and a maximum, with time off for good behavior, it has become customary to consider a parole at the end of the minimum sentence.

During Groesbeck's time each parole was thoroughly scrutinized and local officials were consulted before the application was granted. The governor gave his own time personally to study of the individual cases. Since Groesbeck left office the responsibility has rested largely upon employes of the parole department, owing to the varied social demands upon the governor's time, and this may account for the increase in the parole rate.

#### Phelps Newberry In Dispatch Relates of Rifle Matches Now On

Phelps Newberry, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War says that thirceen outstanding students of the Citizens' Military Training Camps of the Sixth Corps area, picked from among 4700 young men of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Arkansas will compete in the rifle shooting against the best marksmen from other parts of the United States at the annual National Rifle Matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 24 to Sepember 14.

Major General Frank Parker, commanding this Corps Area of th eU. S. Army, with headquarters at Chicago, under whose supervision the Citizens' Military Training Camps were held, oday announced the membership of he C. M. T. C. rifle team. "Good character, sense of responsibility, and ability to become instructors in rifle pracice" were factors governing selection of the successful youths.

With the National C. M. T. C. rifle championship at stake, the thirteen youngsters will fire against teams from each of the other eight corps areas into which the United States is divided. The Sixth Corps youths will also fire in the many other individual and team events with leading shots of the Regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and

Clyde H. Brown, 20 years old, of 308 Ward avenue, Hot Springs, Ark., who was a member of the 1928 C. M. T. C. Rifle Team and 1929 Arkansas National Guard Rifle team, and who completed the Blue Course at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., this summer, was designated as team captain.

The other members from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., are B. F. Adams, age 21, of Neward, Ark., who completed the Blue Course; Jack Baker, age 23. of Warren, Ark., Blue Course; Bernard B. Brumfield, age 18, of Sullivan, Ill., Red Course; William Johnson, age 18, of Earl, Ark., Red Course; Allen W. Neet, age 21, of 1512 River Ave., Decatur. Ill., Blue Course; and Vincent J. Tiefenbrunn, age 17, of 3622 Li Ave., St. Louis, Mo., basic sourse.

From Fort Brady, Michigan: Sulo V. Ojala, age 20, of 24 Fourth St., South Range, Mich., White Course. From Camp Custer, Michigan: Keith

F. Bennett, age 21, of 527 West Lovell St., Kalamazoo, Mich., Blue Course; and Anthony Black, age 19, of 6117 Neckel St., Dearborn, Mich., Blue Course.

From Fort Sheridan, Illinois: George L. Herbolsheimer, age 18, of 1415 Fourth St., Peru, Ill., Red Course; Alfred M. Einstein, age 19, of 1827 S. Sawyer Ave., Chicago, III., Blue Course; and John M. Sonn, age 19, of 207 S. Lewis Ave., Waukegan, Ill., Blue

do it with respect. It has the spirit which has made our land what it is. -Omaha World-Herald.

Spirit of What?

Crush, if you will, the dandelion, but

### Messiah Lutheran

Southeast corner of Lakewood and chances to make the sequences real- Kercheval avenues. A. H. A. Locher, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Tele-

out serious accident to any one, there sion will be the theme of the sermon were many anxious minutes during its next Sunday, September 7. Services will be held as follows: German at 9 A Cliff Edwards "Ukulele Ike" sing- a. m.; English at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday

Mother," with Eddie Buzzell and "His meeting of the voters of the Congrega-Error," with T. Roy Barnes conclude tion will take place next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

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OPEN LETTER Lansing, Michigan

Aug. 20, 1930 Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Vice Chairman, Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, 17700 East Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Michigan. Dear Madam:

I have noticed with considerable

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gressional Primaries in the Sixth Disand my record before Congress.

gress. You state that I have only an advertisement or a pamphlet. one interest in mind, viz., the carrying nomination at that time, and the two someone tell the voters of the Sixth literature, posters, and expensive work candidates who were supported against me received only 45,000 votes from the district while I received 56,000. The answer to the charges then, which you now make of my single interest, was Punch & Judy so thorough that only as a smokescreen can it be brought out again at this time. In the four years that have elapsed, the Congressional Record will prove that I have said less about prohibition on the floor of Congress than is taken up by your statement concerning the same in the Detroit Free Press of August 11th.

Your further statement is untrue, either through lack of information or deliberate intent to misrepresent, when you say that I repeatedly voted to prevent Wayne County and other large centers of population from having the number of Congressmen and electors to which they are entitled, and the Congressional Record and my vote will show the contrary.

Your statement in reference to the Border Patrol Bill is misleading, untrue and without foundation. You state if the bill had passed it would seriously handicap traffic on the Detroit River. The bill did pass the House of Representatives and will pass the Senate in short session. It was the bill of the administration, requested and endorsed by President Hoover, and drawn up by the Treasury Department. It in no way handicaps pleasure boating or yachting on the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair. To the contrary it will protect and make more enjoyable such pleasure. There were only eighteen votes recorded against its passage and the bill was not altered after it was reported by the Committee with the exception of one Committee amendment for the amplifying of its provisions as worked out by myself and the members of the Committee.

You are ringing the doorbells of homes to inform the women that you want a Representative not allied in any way with the Anti-Saloon League While I am not allied with the Anti-Saloon League, may I ask you whether it is more detrimental to general legislation in Congress to be identified with

Senator Person, whom your organi-League. The same statements were you are trying to place in the homes made four years ago by the husbands of everyone in the district, says he is of the women of your organization, a poor man; that he has no money to when they attempted to defeat my re- put into a campaign. Will you or

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your organization concerning the Con-sociation Against Prohibition, or your sive headquarters and the stenographown Association for the Reform of ers in the cities of the Sixth District; trict, especially as relating to myself Prohibition? In my four campaigns who is paying for the expensive adfor Congress, the Anti-Saloon League vertising that is being run in every Your statements seem to indicate an has never contributed a dollar to my- country newspaper through the disexceedingly biased position in reference self or to any committee furthering trict? Will your organization or some to my eight years of service in Con- my campaign, neither has it paid for other such organization tell who is paying for the expensive workers, who for the past month and a half have been out of the orders of the Anti-Saloon zation has endorsed and whose leaflet going up and down the district, some of themselaiming they are receiving as high as \$200.00 per week? In other words, what organization is paying for these offices, helpers, stenographers,

> Attorney Robert Cook, a liberal candidate for Congress in this district, stated on the public platform at Howell that he was offered \$5,000.00 by supand guaranteed \$200.00 a week if he 9 and 10. would campaign for the Senator. Will \$5,000.00 offer was coming from?

Will Senator Person, if nominated, League of Modification?

ment of Education of the State of them in the environment of the mil-Michigan; will you ask the Department lionaire class, and advance information of Highways; will you ask the Department of Health; will you ask the Tariff lavish and artistic representations of Commission, at Washington; the Vet- modernistic interviews yet seen on the erans' Bureau at Washington and De-Iscreen. troit: the Post Office Department at Washington; the Department of Labor clude a spectacular fashion-show held and the Bureau of Immigration, as to whether our Congressman of the past eight years has been interested and graphed at night. This last sequence effective in the legislation that should required a six weeks' training course in be beneficial and helpful. Your state- Greek dancing upon the pant of Miss ment in reference to my public ser- Crawford who studied under the direct vice is so silly and so absurd to the supervision of Mme. Albertina Rasch. average voter as to be ridiculous. Come out fairly, squarely and in the open and say that the only cause of complaint that you can have and justiiv in my eight years of service is that such a sensation in the talking pictures, I am not only a dry politically, but I and dainty Lillian Roth, former stage am a dry personally.

gress, and other women's organizations the Michigan theater. in the district. They are composed of intelligent, earnest, capable and able, broadminded women. I have received no resolution of condemnation as to my service in Congress from such or-

upon his so-called defense of a woman in the so-called "Life for a Pint Law"; law that was passed while he was a member of the Judiciary Committee, without his voice being raised in construction, criticism or condemnation of its passage. The journal of the Senate, on the contrary, shows his repeated absence without leave during its consideration, but his hearty vote, "yes," for its passage.

I grant you and your organization of women the right to work for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. I grant you the right to oppose me because I, on the floor of Congress, have supported constructive legislation for its adequate enforcement, but you have no right to make misstatements as to my work in Congress being of no value to my district. Such work is simply P. J. M. Hally Cites throwing dust and only reveals the bigotry and narorwness which you impute to others.

My position in Congress on the Eighteenth Amendent is one of supporting my own; state's constitution and laws and until the people of Michigan repeal or change their constitutional amendment and the statutory laws in reference to its enforcement, if I value my derworld, as exemplified by our recent oath of office; I must ally myself in kidnappings, and other major crimes, the future as I have in the past with the importance of electing a Prosecutthe forces in Congress passing legislation for the support of the Amendment.

in the American home; in the average American man and woman as being fair and square and having good sportsmanship; they will not snipe and ficials capable of preventing criminals shoot in the back with false and malicious statements. I believe in the future of American boys and girls, six vital importance to every home owner of whom I have been proud to call my and taxpayer. Vigorous prosecution is taken the pains to educate into useful zens. working American men and women.

Ring your doorbells, but for every one woman who will espouse your as proof of my ability, my record while cause nine will stand for the American connected with the Prosecuting Atnome and the American people in opposition to your platform.

Respectfully yours, GRANT M. HUDSON, M. C. with the Police Department.

### Grosse Pointe Farms

double header last Sunday, defeating yer to handle all such cases in court. the Hamtramek Stars, a colored nine, I am also in favor of adding a num-

immediately after.

2 to 1, allowing only six hits.

#### Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Brides" Will Be at Punch and Judy

"Our Blushing Brides" with Joan Crawford in the starring role and such cinema favorites as Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian, Robert Montgomery, Raymond Hackett and John Miljan in prominent supporting roles will be the screen attraction at the Punch and Judy theater, Sunday, Monday, Tuesporters of Senator Person to withdraw day and Wednesday, September 7, 8,

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is said to your organization or someone else tell have outdone itself in the matter of the voters of the district where the lavish settings, costumes, and unusual features for this production, having started off with a bang by hiring an be an independent or will he go to entire Los Angeles department store, Congress as one obligated and indebted personnel and all, for the opening to organizations such as yours and the scenes which depict the daily routine of three women employees. Subse-Mrs. Alger, will you ask the Depart- quent romances of the three girls place has it that these settings are the most

Unusual features of the picture inin the gardens of a Long Island estate and an Albertina Rasch ballet, photo-

### **WXYZ NEWS**

Little Mitzi Green, who has created star who is now queen over screen Why do you women need a separate musical shows, are among the Publix organization to promulgate a candi- artists who will be heard over WXYZ date? What about the League of during the month of September. Both Women Voters, the Federation of little Miss Green and Miss Roth will Women's Chros, The National Wom- be heard from the studios of WXYZ an's Party, the Parent-Teachers Con- while they are in Detroit, playing at

"Old Doctor Applesauce," long familiar to St. Louis radio fans, has been made honorary announcer of the 'Jambouree" programs of WXYZ from 11 p. m. to midnight, Tuesdays. "Old Your candidate has built his fame Doc" who is in professional life, manager Freudenfeld of the newly-opened RKO Downtown theater in Detroit, was unable to resist the call of the mike when he was lured into the studios of

> American "Commonwealths" The term "Commonwealth" is the official designation of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Virginia.

### Man and Thought

The key to every man is his thought. Sturdy and defying though he look, he has a helm which he obeys, which is the idea after which all his facts are classified. He can only be reformed by showing him a new idea which can command his own.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

### Experience and Work as Ass't. Prosecutor

Because of an awakened interest in the administration of criminal law and a realization of the need of strengthening every remedial agency against the organized front presented by the uning Attorney of Wayne County, who is qualified by experience, assumes great-I have faith in the American voters; er significance than heretofore, according to P. J. M. Hally, a candidate.

With the tremendous growth of the county, the necessity of electing offrom securing a foothold here, as they have in our other larger cities, is of sons and daughters and whom I have the keynote to the safety of our citi-

As an assistant to the retining Prosecutor, I aspire to that office and offer torney's office. If elected, I promise to personally prosecute all major crimes and to cooperate to the fullest extent

From my experience, I believe that certain social problems with reference to young women, can only be effectively handled through the keen sense Win Double Header of a woman assistant, and if elected, I promise to the women of this commun-The baseball team of the Grosse ity that I shall appoint to my staff, a Pointe Farms A. C. won both ends of capable and understanding woman law-

n both games. This double victory ber of trained investigators to assist in orings the present winning streak to the preparation of criminal cases. At the present time, assistants are tre-An exceptionally large crowd was on mendously handicapped in that they hand to witness the two victories and have not the time to adequately prean equally large attendance is expected pare cases. Very often it is necessary this Sunday when another double for an assistant, while trying one case header will be played the first game in court, to review and prepare the

interest the statements of yourself and the Anti-Saloon League than the As- District who is paying for his expen- starting at 1 p. m. and the second game case following. It is easy to see that | It is a well known fact that the repu an assistant cannot thereby give of his tation of the Prosecuting Attorney In last Sunday's games, Murray best efforts. In contrast, the defense stands or falls by his assistants' recpitched the first game and allowed only attorney has devoted his entire atten- ords. It is my plan to appoint only seafour hits. The score was 3 to 1. Hart- tion to the particular case in hand, and sound lawyers whose ability and repulin hurled the second game and won knows in advance what each witness is tation will insure the best and most exgoing to say, thus seizing an unfair, perienced handling of all criminal prosbut most effective advantage.

ecutions.



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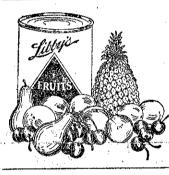
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### Extra Special Maxwell House Coffee lb. 35c

3 pounds \$1.00 **Limit 3 Pounds to Customer** 



**BEECHNUT PEANUT** BUTTER, full pound jar 37c

CLIQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE, doz. \$1.60

-for homes that want CRICO, lb. 24c the best in cooking

Smoked Ham Whole or Shank end, lb.

Leg O' Spring Lamb Free Mint, lb. 29c

**LUNCH MEATS** FRESH LIVE LOBSTERS TODD'S VIRGINIA HAM

> COMPLETE LINE FRESH FISH **EVERY DAY**