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Detroit Youths Plead Guilty In Attempted City of G. P. Holdup

Pleading guilty at their examination last Friday afternoon, the two teen-age Detroit hoodlums who were routed by told the court how he trailed Frank

explain several times what choice the tice Lindemann, youths were faced with, before the pair entered a plea of guilty.

Throws Hammer

The gas station owner, Dan Tallant, of 1307 Maryland avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, identified Frank as the Hilgendorfs, Kerbys, Piches, and Verbefore the youth completed the holdup. munity! Tailant stated, "He (Frank) turned on Out of the 3,161 Grosse Pointe men and during the scuffle Frank's hat fell far, far into the background.

The two thieves escaped in the stolen behind. Taken into custody, Frank admitted that Hollified had been his acto defend his son whose short juvenile; the majority. crime record is filled with serious offenses. The 16-year-old lad had escapofficials announced.

Nine Private Se Police for Trespassing

The unfinished and apparently abandoned \$1,000,000 Dodge estate at 225 to Victor A., of 314 Fisher road, Grosse Lake Shore road in Grosse Pointe Farms has been a temptation for local dare-devils and mischievous youths for many years, and police are constantly on the lookout for petty acts of vandalism.

last Monday while snooping around the local family mentioned earlier, are scatpremises, was composed of nine young tered in nine different residences al-Grosse Pointe private school students. though only one of the homes is locat-Vincent DePetris, caretaker of the es- ed outside Grosse Pointe Farms. tate, complained to Farms police about the trespassers and the boys were picked up and returned to the station, where Chief A. O. Fluitt dealt out a severe lecture. Apparently, nothing was lestroyed, police said.

John Worchester, 14, of 576 Lincoln Champine, Henry, and Thompson; six Among those singing will be a mixed road; Jim Krentler, 13, of 1016 Harvard residents back - Allard, Allor, Ander-quartet all from Grosse Pointe: Misses road; Gary Hooker, 14, of 445 Universon, Campbell, Edwards, Fraser, Ham- Elizabeth Pratt and Virginia Tyson, sity place; Bob Fox, 14, of 67 Lewiston road; Bryant Gaston, 13, of 67, Colonial road; and Raymond Ives, 15, of and Walker, while five men uphold -252 Moross road. Grosse Pointe Country Day students - Tom Hunter, 14, of ham, Hilgendorf, Krause, Long, Marthe soloists, and Edward Donohue for 399 Rivard boulevard: Dick Dickson, 14, shall, Motschall, Parker, Roberts, the male quartet and other soloists. or overlapping terms for councilmen of 383 Washington road; and Chuck Schwartz and Trombley. Hickey, 13, of 558 Lincoln road.

BOOK DRIVE RESULT

hooks were delivered to Selfridge Field were recorded. last week for use by the enlisted personnel. According to Walter Hoyt, color, or creed, it'll still be Private Sothe fourth, fifth and sixth grades, will Five Grosse Pointers Burns Henry official, 300 children living and-So when Muscular Uncle Sam and present a program of American music st Seliridge Field with their families his "this man's army" beckons the for their parents. till face a shortage of good reading Grosse Pointe draftee! naterial. Chaplain Butterhaugh, of the field, expressed his sincere thanks to Hoyt and to Grosse Pointe contributors. Further donations will be received the field.

SECRETARY NEEDED

The Grosse Pointe Baseball League, which enters its second season next month, is in need of a secretary-freasurer it was announced today by Arnold Diesing, league president. Candidates should have office experience, Diesing believes. Keeping statistics and minutes of league meetings will be part of the job, which will pay a small salary. interested applicants should contact Diesing at his home, 1419 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, or appear at the next league meeting on Monday evening, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe high school.

a courageous 66-year-old City of Grosse through the hat name and took him Pointe gasoline station owner during into custody at his home the day folan attempted holdup on March 6 have lowing the unsuccessful crime. After now been bound over to circuit court pleas were recorded, Mowatt produced for trial on a charge of robbery armed. a writ from Probate Judge D. J. Healy Arraigned before Justice Frank W. waiving jurisdiction over Hollifield. Lindemann in the city courtroom, the youths, Gilbert Frank, 19, of 3433 Fairview avenue, and Ray Hollified, 16, of is still a juvenile. Police stated that 3959 Fairview avenue, were quizzed by Hollifield confessed to stealing the car John A. Mowatt, assistant county pro- used in the attempted holdup. Bail for secutor. Mowatt was forced to carefully the prisoners was set at \$3,000 by Jus-

By DICK BODYCOMBE

The Allards, Beaupres, Cadieuxes, bandit who drew a gun and attempted niers may be large old Grosse Pointe to rob him while the other youth waited outside in a stolen car. Tallant told for decades, but take it from the files Mowatt and Lindeman how he seized a of Draft Board No. 57, Smith is the hammer and struck Frank on the head most popular name in our fair com-

me and pulled a gun. I raised one arm who registered under the selective servlike I was putting my hands up and ice act on Oct. 16, 1940, 29 are Smiths. then threw the hammer. It hit him on From Allen F., of 1234 Roslyn road, the right side of the head, and bounced Grosse Pointe Woods, to William A., across the room and broke the dial on of 279 Grosse Pointe boulevard., Grosse a telephone on the wall." His two dogs Pointe Farms, Smiths flooded the regsleeping nearby seized the youth when istration booths and drove the descend he attempted to escape, Tallant related, ent's of the Pointe's pioneer residents Millers Takes Second

In second place after the 29 Smiths car, but City of Grosse Pointe police counted off and about-faced back into traced Frank through his name written the tally book, is the fair name of Millin the band of the hat which was left er. From Albert A., Jr., of 20025 Eastwood drive, to Walter C., of 1468 Waycomplice. Hollifield's father attended 20 Millers put up a dogged fight but bit a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms the examination, but made no effort couldn't break the Smith's headlock on youth last Sunday afternoon, Walter

Trailing behind in the third and fourth positions are the "W" twins, ed from the Ford Republic three times Wilson with 16 men and Williams with after convictions on larceny charges, 15 supporters. The Wilsons, ranging from Albert R., Jr., of 623 Rivard boulevard, City of Grosse Pointe, to Woodrow J. of 16291 East Jefferson average, Groune Pictute Purk, water off a Buri man margin over the proud Williamses,

Pointe Farms. represented by 11 registrants. The The latest group of lads rounded up Beaupre men, descendants of the old

Others Listed records show that the seventh, eighth, service will be held in the auditorium ninth and tenth spots are occupied by of the Richard school, Kercheval avethese names. Eight men represent - nue at McKinley, at 8 o'clock. Some of Allen, Armstrong, Brown, Sullivan, and the best talent in Grosse Pointe's mu-The youths were: D.U.S. students - Weber; seven registrants support - sical circles will appear at this service.

In the prefix department, the following statistics were uncovered: Sixtyone Grosse Pointe men registered under As a result of the recent book drive with De, and 38 with Van. In the color by members of the Major Burns Henry parade, eight Browns, three Blacks, two American Legion Post 303, over 270 Grays, one Green, and three Whites

The motorboat act of 1910 was re-

vachtsmen, yacht and boat builders, and newspaper carried the article.

Sergt. Julius Stork, of the city force,

You Guessed It—Smith!

Maryland avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Deadlocked in fifth place are the told Long that the animal had been Joneses and Clarks, each with 13 mem- sick and then walked on. The lad first Mayor Rumney Backs bers. Holding down sixth place are the reported the incident to the St. Clair Johnsons, Youngs, and Beaupres, each Shores police and then to the Woods

mond, Horn, Jackson, Lewis, Moore, and Messrs. Oreste Fosseti and Donald Schneider, Schroeder, Schultz, Taylor, Neisch. Bauer, Bennett, Carlson, Evans, Gra- companist for the mixed quartet and

MOTORBOAT REGULATIONS

by the post, regardless of condition, pealed by an act of congress on April last week stated that Provo had prom-25, 1940, and regulations required for ised the zoning inspector's appointment the proper administration of this act to three different people, and that the have been prepared by the board of information came directly from the have been prepared by the board of information came directly from the supervising inspectors of the Bureau of Krywy family. Mrs. Krywy has in- confirmation vows, 55 adults will be clieded oil paintings, water colors, and

Ground Broken For Funeral Home



Picture by Review Staff Photographer new \$60,000 Verheyden Funeral Home to be located at Whittier

Ground was broken last Thursday for the new you, ver revyues road and Mack avenue in Grosse Pointe Park. (See story on this page.) Farms Youth Bitten Mayor Jeffries Names By Dog; Owner Asked April 5 to 12 As To Appear By Police

In the hope of contacting the owner burn avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, the of the alleged rabid dog that seriously the episode.

According to Goulette, the boy, Richard Long, of 252 Fisher road, was driving down Overlake road in St. Clair the Woods bounds

While running down Marter road in stretching from Charles R., of 1432 search of asistance, the boy was attacked by a large police dog and bitten on the right leg. A man, apparently the dog's owner, who was walking nearby

Any information on this case should be immediately reported to police, Cou-

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

Miss Harriett Gelhaar will be the ac-Miss Marjorie Botts will be the accompanist for Mrs. Doepping.

-VOTE MONDAY, APRIL 7th .-MAIRE PTA MEETING

The next meeting of the Maire school PTA will be held on Tuesday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. But no matter what the name, age, The chorus, assisted by the children of

Article Called False

The Town News article published ed and received the co-operation of no truth in such a remark, still the

-VOTE MONDAY, APRIL 7th.- ticle written in "Town News".

"Flower, Garden Week"

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr. has C. Goulette, police chief of Grosse "offers the latest suggestions and aids avenue and Manor road in Grosse to those who plan either large or small Pointe Farms. to publish the pieced together facts of gardens." These latest suggestions will include not only garden design but also

> ing from frost in the winter. Also it will street, Detroit, were uninjured. takes on a natural color and therefore requires no painting to produce a natmated by police at \$265.

Charter Change Plan

"I hope that the electorate of the City of Grosse Pointe will turn out in force at the special election Monday, April 7, and vote in favor of amending grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and vote in favor of amending grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., because of the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be held in Washington, D.C., and the provide that the grimage to be also be als Further investigation of Board 57's A community Good Friday evening Mason P. Rumney, city president, and Huron. nounced today.

opposition in other cities in which it the three-day convention, it was anhad been proposed. He pointed out that nounced. the Michigan Municipal League is authority for the statement that staggered high principal, stated yesterday: or commissioners is in effect in Benton Harbor, Battle Creek, Buchanan, Birmingham, East Detroit, East Lansing, Ann Arbor and Wyandotte, among ideal American high school girl."

Will Be Confirmed At Faith Lutheran Church

One hundred and twelve persons will tion of 27 children. In addition to the students. class of 27 children who will make their

I play for dancing from 9 pm till 1 a.m. Toledo Art Museum.

Drunk Driver Hits Two Cars; Suffers Cracked Ribs and Facial Cuts

proclaimed the week of April 5 to 12 as Lilly, 54, of 450 Notre Dame avenue, Flower and Garden Exhibition in Con- City of Grosse Pointe, side-swiped two vention Hall, which the Mayor says cars last Thursday evening near Mack

Lilly, who was taken to Cottage hospital with several cracked ribs and

Damage to the three cars was esti-

Local Girl Selected To Represent State At D.A.R. Pilgrimage

at Grosse Pointe high school, has been across the front and 72 feet along the selected as Michigan's representative to side. The modern showrooms will be jump in registrations since the drive will be staggered", at the society's convention in Port

Continuing, Mr. Rumney pointed out other girls, who had been selected as that under the present provisions of the the best "all around" students in the Miss Barnes was chosen from 190 charter, councilmen and the elective state's leading high schools. Her schoofficials all go out of office at one time. lastic record at Grosse Pointe high, plus had had an investigation made to determine whether the staggering of the won the award, D. A. R. officials statterms of councilmen had met with any ed. Each state will send a delegate to

William R. Cleminson, Grosse Pointe

"We all congratulate Lucile. It's so great an honor for her, her family, and Grosse Pointe high school, too. Like Coldwater, Croswell, Clio, Centerline, Really, I had a feeling that she would Grand Haven, Grandville, Grand Blanc, get it. The high school girls of Michiland Park, Howell, Huntington Woods, than by Lucile for she typifies the gan could not be better represented

Water Color Paintings By Local Girl Shown In State Exhibition

Two water colors made by Jean Teague, a graduate of Grosse Pointe be received into Faith Lutheran church hibition of paintings by Michigan womhigh school, were included in an exon Sunday morning, April 6, bringing on which were viewed last Wednesday the total membership of the congrega- at the Scarab club by high school art

field; and Marvin Schott, 1245 Bisliop. School of Fine and Applied Art. Fifty pieces of advertising, fashion

Those features of the old act which many years and we do not want to be in the CVO program during the past are included in the exhibition, which and been found burdensome, have been mixed up in any sort of scandle. This year, will be held on April 25 in the was previously shown at the Detroit removed, officials stated.

Temark is definitely untrue and we ask grand ballroom of the Statler hotel.

Institute of Arts, and will, after the the residents to torget about the ar
Eddie Allen and his orchestra will current showing here, he sent to the

Pointe Rotary Club Plans

April 14 is Pan American Day, anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union. Since 1931 this day has been observed annually among the 21 South American republics. Its celebration this year marks the 51st "birthday" of the Pan American Union.

Several recent developments have stimulated popular interest in Pan American affairs, among these are: The Pan American conferences at Montevideo and Lima, the special inter-American conference for the Maintenance of Peace at Buenos Aires, the Panama conference which met late in 1939 to discuss issues of American neutrality during the war in Europe, the Havana conference in July, 1940, at which great strides were taken toward inter-American unity and the latest news that many Pan American countries are following closely the policies of the United States in world war developments.

In the light of these events, the Grosse Pointe Rotary club is preparing a special Pan American program for its luncheon meeting on Monday, April 14. Consular representives of the five Grosse Pointe comclub on that day.

consul for Costa Rica; Adolpho Dom- tramck Rotary clubs, and it is expectinguez, consul for Mexico; Dr. Jose ed that a large erowd will be in attendnerrero, consul for Nicaragua; Ram- ance. o Ortiz, consul for Cuba; Saul R. Levin, consul for Honduras; Louis Rosama. Samuel Fitzpatrick, consul for the South American manner will be a Argentina is out of the city, but is ex- | feature of the program. pected to return in time for the meet-

Grosse Pointe officials, representa-

Construction Started On \$60,000 Verheyden Funeral Home in Park

Ground was broken last Thursday or the new \$60,000 Verheyden funeral home to be located on the southeast corner of Whittier road and Mack averue in Grosse Pointe Park.

The building, of colonial design, will While driving in what police termed include six large slumber parlors, a "very intoxicated condition," John casket display room, and living quarters for Charlie Verheyden, the owner. Wil- 52 draftees will be examined at the liam Klenk, of 14837 Kercheval avenue, is the builder, and O. C. Bouschor, of 14150 Mayfield avenue, is the archi-

Verheyden, who has been at his presgarden equipment such as the use of facial cuts and bruises, had apparently Grand boulevard, for 30 years, is well sheet lead for pools and stream beds. Swung over onto the wrong side of the known on Detroit's east side and has Breakfast club and the Lions club will be the control of the breakfast club and the Lions club will be the control of the breakfast club and the Lions club will be the control of the breakfast club and the Lions club will be the control of the breakfast club and the Lions club will be the control of the breakfast club and the Lions club will be the control of the breakfast club and the Lions club will be the control of the control of

George Laboratory to accompanied to his new house cing and eliminates cracking and heav. and Fred E. Brown, 49, of 3237 Bald- by a large, confectent staff, which he apprenticed and trained during his many years in the undertaking business. He is also remembered as a backer of Jumps 40 Per Cent, lie is also remembered at present has Manager Announces a highly-favored basketball team entered in the fast Neighborhood Club league.

The new structure, which will be able 10 accommodate three separate fun- Walter W. Hammer, manager of the Lucile Barnes, twelfth grade student erals at the same time, measures 82 feet east side office of the Michigan State iold 300 people plus an organ, is also included in the plans. The building will 11640 Kercheval avenue. be completed sometime early in October, Klenk stated Monday.

-VOTE MONDAY, APRIL 7th.-

A. F. OF L. NOT IN FORD STRIKE

"The rank and file of the m bership of the American Federation of Labor, represented by 17 local unions, will not take part in the sit-down strike at the Ford Motor company's River Rouge plant.

"The action of the CIO, and the Communistic elements within its membership may be charged with instigating, or inciting, the workers to this action, which will not be tolerated.

"The A. F. of L. asks that the plant be kept open so that the Fedcrution's thousands of members may continue their work," said John Murphy, the A. F. of L. chief in charge of the union's drive to organize the Ford workers under that beamer.

Big "Pan American" Day

sentatives of all Pan American coun-munities will act on the welcoming tries with offices in Detroit have ac- committee and Mayor Jeffries of Decepted an invitation to be guests of the troit has been invited to represent the city of Detroit. The Grosse Pointe Rot-Those who have signified their inten- ary club has also extended invitations tion of being present are: Jorge Vargas, to Detroit, Highland Park, and Ham-

Mr. Adolpho Dominguez, Mexican consul will be the principal speaker and enburg, consul for the Republic of Pan- an entertainment program of music in

Fifty-Two Residents Included in Board 57's Latest Draft Call

Fifty-two Grosse Pointe men, 41 selectees and I1 replacements, will be inducted into military service on Tuesday, April 15, it was announced today

by officials of Draft Board No. 57. This call, the largest of the five received by Board 57 since the draft went into effect in October, 1940, will nearly equal the number of Grosse Pointe

residents already inducted. county's selective service headquarters, 1040 Fort street, Detroit, at 8:30 a.m., on April 15, A Lake Shore Bus Lines coach will transport the men, it was ex-(plained by C. Ernest Briggs, clerk of

of their induction, it is believed. Registration Drive

Entering the last week of the statewide drive to register all workers, Employment service, today reported a began of more than 40 per cent.

Hammer urged workers to register immediately with the local office at

"A complete record of the abilities, skills and training of available workers is essential to the fulfillment of our national defense program," Hammer declared, "and thus far the workers in and near Grosse Pointe have cooperated wholeheartedly."

Three City Policemen Promoted By Public Safety Commissioner

Three City of Grosse Pointe policemen were promoted Tuesday, it was announced this morning by Hugh J. Ferry, commissioner of public safety. Sergt. Arthur Van Becelaere has been advanced to lieutenant; Sergt. Ed Frombly has been moved ahead to deective sergeant, and Acting Sergt. Jack Manning has been elevated to regular ergeant, Ferry stated. These promotions were put into effect

department," he pointed out. -VOTE MONDAY, APRIL 7th .-

for better operating efficiency in the

'Puzzle That Pays'

Nears Final Week "The Puzzle That Pays" contest, which started in a December issue of The Grosse Pointe Review and produced hundreds of letters from Review readers, is now nearing its finale with only two puzzles remaining.

Marine Inspection and Navigation, as formed The Grosse Pointe Review that approached by the secretary of commerce. Grosse Pointe motorboat owners may be confirmed by R. D. Linhart, pastor.

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Grosse Pointe motorboat owners may call weeks ago and asked if the rumor secure copies of the new regulations by contacting Martin R Bradley, collossed inspector's appointment. Mrs. Kryw, letter of customs for the Detroit area.

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Grosse Pointe Martin R Bradley and Martin R Bra

Another "Puzzle That Pays" will be found in this issue In jumbled form the puzzle contains the names of three advertisers and the telephone number of a Fifty pieces of advertising, fashion fourth advertiser found below Merchandise prizes will be divided into four designs, magazine covers, showcase awards—\$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00. No numeral or letter may be used type in manufacturers of boating equipment in Mrs. Krywy concluded by saving: The second annual Girls CYO dance, layouts, interior and furniture designs, the hading of the correct so from Untangle the puzzle and win a prize All let-

Merchandise prizes are being awarded for a period of home ks to the first Merchandise prizes are being awarded for a period of the weaks to the nirst three contestants who submit the correct, neatest, and most original solution to the puzzle. However, no matter how near, promot or original vous solution may be, it will not base a change to win unless it is correct.

Address all answers to "The Puzzle The Pazzle That I ditor," The Grosse Points

Review, 15121 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

LOCAL STUDENTS ELECTED

Doris Allen, of 809 Lakepoints ave. Grusse Pointe Park, and Charles Alt-shuler, of 1126 Bishop noad, Grosse Pointe Park, have been recently elected officers of their sorority and fraternity respectively at the University of Mich-

Miss Allep. a junior, is corresponding secretary of Alpha-Chi Omega sorprity, and Aftihaler, a sophomore, is been harboring an American refugee in historian of the Delta Resilon frater- my home - a refugee from poverty-

A REFUGEE FROM POVERTY Americans are opening their homes to Europest children that these man not meet sicath from hombs. It is the way we want it. But . . . what about our own children who are being struck Sown by the diseases of malnutrition. and whose outlook on life is being shattered? For such dwell about us in unexpected numbers. I know. I have just Helen Sloan Stetson in The Rotarian

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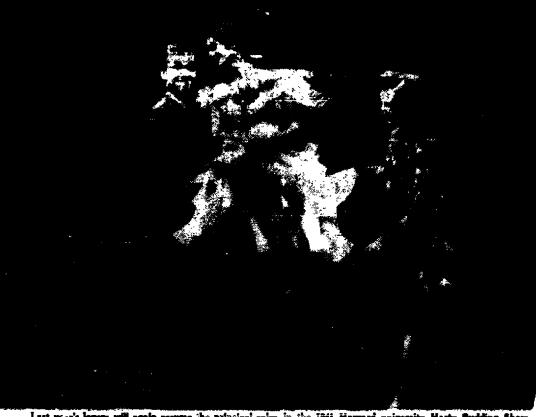
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"One On The House"



Last year's layers will again accurace the principal rolon in the lifet starward aniversity Marty Pudding the "One on the Hope", which will be preduced by the original student cast in the Pierce Juniar high school an terium, tenight, Thursday, April 8, at 8:10 p.m. The characters shown above are, from left to right, Gardiner Pierce Robert Coloman, and the corturns designer, Virginia Armstrong.

BALLBOOM BANCING

will meet in the boy's gym at Grosse Pointe high school starting Thursday Told By Member evening, April 3, at \$ p.m.

Enrollments may be made for this class on April 3 at the high school office, or by calling Forrest Geary, direc-

Good Friday Service Over 1,660 parals attended has year. "It Must Be Goog"

Uptown Theatre Mack at Chaineers Avenues 12 to 3 P. M.

SPEAKERS Dr. W. S. Hottel, 12 to 1

Dr. H. H. Savage, I to 2 Dr. Harold L. Lundq

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History of Community The adult class in hallroom dancing Club's New Building

EDITOR'S NOTE-The following article explaining the history of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club's new building at Mack avenue and Ridgemont, was written by a member of the organization and forwarded to The Review for publica-

At the annual meeting of April 3, 1940, the following officers were elect-Mrs. Bert Sellers, vice-president; Mrs. Alice Hallead, secretary; and Mrs. Katherine Jams, treasurer.

At this meeting, the club began talking of a building to be erected on the playground, and a motion was made by Mrs. Hallead that a drive be put on to raise money. Mr. Alois A. Ghesquiere, village president, was not present, the secretary was instructed to find out when he could be available.

Property Comes Contained
The decial meeting took place April
April 50. Ghesquiere advised us 100 to rush into the project but to take plenty of time to plan and to get all of the members sold on the idea. Mr. Gherquiere then told us that it was possible for the village council to grant special permission for a temporary building, which could probably be used four or five years. He also advised Mrs. Gregory to appoint a committee of two or three to contact the property owners where the playground was located.

On Monday, April 29, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Loos, and Mrs. Hallead called on a Mrs. Chene, (one of the owners) who Judge Theodore J. Richter, of 1071 told us she was happy to have the club Devonshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, use the property and would never sell who recently celebrated his 20th year it without giving the club the first op- on the circuit court bench, is seeking tion. She was then asked if she would re-election to that office at the county consider giving the property as a me- election next Monday, April 7. morial to her family, and she promised Born in Harbor Beach, Mich., in 1882. to give the plan consideration.

Loos and Mrs. Hallead met at Mrs. uated from Eastern high school and Gregory's home to reconstruct the con- the Detroit College of Law, and then stitution and at the May meeting it entered private practice. was accepted. At the June meeting, After serving several years as deputy Forrest Geary of the Grosse Pointe county clerk, he was elected common board of education, was present. He pleas judge in 1913, holding that office told us that we must have toilet facili- for eight years. Richter's next 20 years ties on the playground if we wished to were successfully spent on the circuit keep a worker there, and that during court bench. the coming Summer a man would be or the playground part-time to assist the Intramural Cage Crown boys in their activities. He also said Captured By Bureau's hand as general director of the play- Entry in Prep League

Building Committee Named

The president then appointed Mrs. Iams to serve on the building commit- high's major division intramural baskettee. On June 14, Mrs. Hallead and Mr. ball championship last Thursday afterreceived her promise that the club 21 to 17. could use the property unconditionally Leading 14-13 at the start of the last for five years. On June 27, Mrs. Hallead quarter. Carman's squad was over-July 8, Mr. Houston read us a list of only one during the short season, which promised donations of material and la- began early in March. bor which Mr. Ghesquiere said were worth more tian \$900,00. The largest of these, was a donation of all the cement Braden blocks from the Currier Lumber com- Dale pany and a promise to lay the blocks Burean by Leo Verburgge.

On July 19, Mrs. Gergory, Mrs. Loos Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Verburgge, Mrs. Redas, Mrs. Webster, and Mrs. Ha lead started the canvass. Together wir the cash donations which Mr. Houste received, contributions in cash were follows \$24.58 in donations of ic than \$5, and \$484 in donations of ov-\$5.00.

Property Leased

At the August meeting, Mr. Hallea eported that Mrs. Chene had made a Totals

club for five years at \$1.00 per year, At the end of the five years, the lease should read that the property should go to the club, and in case Mrs. Chene should find herself in a strained financial position so that she would feel she had to sell the property, the club should have the first chance to buy it. Julius Burns drew up the papers, and they were signed the following week.

decision to lease the property to the

At this meeting, the building committee was anthorized to go ahead with building plans and to use its own judge. ment. On Sept. 7, work was actually ed: Mrs. Harold Gregory, president; started and the sewer was dug, but it was later discovered that a mistake had been made and the sewer was on property owned by Mr. Campbell and up for tax sale. A long period passed before the whole thing was straightened out, but on Oct. 26, the laying of blocks was begun, under the direction of Mr. Verburgge.

At the tax sale, the village purchased the Campbell property. Mr. Campbell redeemed the frontage on Mack, but the club will have the use of the rest of the land bordering on Ridgement

December 13, the floor was put in th building.

The building is almost completed now, and will likely be ready for use by April 15th, So far, there have been 10 regular meetings, and the average attendence has been 14 members.

Judge Theodore Richter Backed By 20 Years Of Court Experience

Judge Theodore J. Richter, of 1071

Richter came to Detroit two years later On the evening of April 29, Mrs. and has lived here ever since. He grad-

Paced by John Perry's 13 points on four baskets and five free throws, Bob Hallead, Mr. Ghesquiere, and Mrs. Bureau's team captured Grosse Pointe Ghesquiere called on Mrs. Chene and noon by trouncing Bob Carman's entry

called a meeting to which all builders in whelmed by a belated scoring rush led the village were invited. Mr. Ghesquiere by Perry and Ted Dale. Perry sank submitted a plan, and H. R. Houston two field goals and two foul shots, while offered his services to contact the build- Dale hooped a single basket. The Burers for donations. At the next meeting, eau entry won three games and lost

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Judge Lester S. Moll Is Lifelong Resident Of Wayne County

Lester S. Moil has been twice elected with wide public approval to the circuit the many friends and supporters of court of Wayne county, following his Circuit Judge Arthur Webster are conappointment to that office (by the late fident of his re-election. They point out Gov. Fred W. Green) in 1929.

Judge Moll was engaged in the private has compiled a record that is second to practice of law as a member of the firm none. of Douglas, Barbour, Moll & Rodgers. Judge Moll was formerly chief as- active part in the improvement in prosistant prosecutor of Wayne county, in cedure, for which the Wayne county which capacity he successfully tried circuit court is known throughout the many cases for the state of Michigan. United States.

He is a native born Detroiter and a lifelong resident of Wayne county. He was educated in the Detroit public and parochial schools and was graduated University of Michigan with an L.L.B.

Moll is a World War veteran who

dren have lived at 508 University place, ster and Kennedy, During Judge Webyears.

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Judge Henry G. Nicol Seeks Second Term

Judge Henry G. Nicol, who is a candidate for re-election at the county election on April 7, has more than made good in his first term as circuit judge of Wayne county.

Nicol is highly endorsed by the lawyers of Wayne county and the Detroit mander of the American Legion and Bar Association, indicating the approval former corporation counsel of the city of the legal profession for his fine work of Detroit. on the bench. He is endorsed by labor groups for the fairness of his decisions the Detroit Street Railways by Mayor fore him. The few of his decisions capacity until 1933, when he was apsupreme court.

with sympathy and understanding. He tion as national commander of the is painstaking in his work. Counsel and American Legion in September of 1939. client have frequently thanked him for During the time he was national his fairness, patience and courtesy, even though he has decided against them. Kelly was called to the White House Many trials have been avoided because to discuss with President Franklin D. of his success in reconciling the liti- Roosevelt matters pertaining to nationgants. "Special privilege" interests have | a! defense. never been able to influence him, and Kelly enlisted in the army at the outno decision is handed down in his court break of the World War, and served

he served for several terms as circuit ans' affairs. He is a member of the court commissioner, where he estab. Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the lished a reputation for his efficient and Disabled American Veterans and is acjust decisions in the thousands of cases tively sponsoring legislation for proper

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Congressman Rabaut Calls Detroit "The Bulwark of Defense"

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, of Detroit and Grosse Pointe, one of the 12 members of the House definciencies appropriations subcommittee who drafted the \$7,000,000,000 bill to carry out the Seeks Wayne County lend-lease program, told Congress re-cently that Detroit today is "the bulwark of national defense."

His remarks preceded the introduction of the historic measure, the largest dates for circuit judge at the election appropriation bill in history, which he to be held next Monday, April 7, is well helped prepare. Pointing out that qualified for the office he seeks. "American science and industry are be- Mr. O'Brien graduated from the law ing brought to a focus in Detroit as the school of the University of Michigan country's engineers and technicians de. in 1923, and has been a practising atvote all of their energies to the com- torney since that date. He served for mon cause of making America and its two years as deputy attorney general of democratic heritage free from the threat of conquest by any nation or group of nations in the world", Represented in the state of Michigan, during which time he assisted in drafting the bank-ing legislation which is still the law. sentative Rabaut told the Congress that During these two years, he also super-"no other city is contributing more to vised the drafting of the mortgage our united effort to make this nation moratorium, the land contract moraimpregnable".

City Called "Backbone"

cities in its exports, Detroit is a city the courts. that is geared 100 per cent to the in- Mr. O'Brien also served for six years dustrial processes that are the backbone as an assistant prosecuting attorney of not only of the material needs of mod-Wayne county. In this capacity, he was ern life, but also, lamentably, of mod- in charge of blue sny law prosecutions ern warfare. Its central location on the for a time. He iso worked for several continent, easily reached by either rail, months in the investigation of the water, or highway, adds to its great Black Legion, and successfully prosenational defense industries". Rabaut eran, having volunteered in the Unitstrategic importance as the center for cuted the first Black Legion case.

He then traced the industrial history of the city, showing how Detroit industry always had been alert to changing social conditions so that today it Fish Not Biting? is not unusual that it should be trans- Don't Alibi Says ferring its energies to national defense. He analyzed in some detail the various Casting Champion defense projects now under way in Detroit at the Packard Motor company, the Chrysler Corporation, and the Ford take whatever he can get with the least Motor company, showing the effect of effort, BUT "you have to find out what their expansion upon the city's eco- he is eating as his regular diet when nomy

Automobile to Airplane

"In the face of similar activity all-caster, over the country," the congressman | Experiments with "tame" fish show concluded, "technical experts say that that they will rise to a lire the same Germany or any other country can as they are eating at the time, but will never hope to match the industrial pro- ignore one that differs in color or genduction of the United States. American eral appearance. And trout are pretty advances in metallurgy, the substitu- persnickety, so in the fly to the feeding tion of castings for forgings in air- habits at the time, warns Miller,

Friends Confident of Judge Arthur Webster's Re-Election on April 7th

As election day, April 7, approaches, that he has had a long and brilliant Before his appointment to the bench career as lawyer and jurist and that he

As circuit judge he has taken a very

Judge Arthur Webster was born on a farm in Iowa, educated in the public from the University of Michigan in degree, started active practice of law in Detroit. For five years, he acted as as-Moll is a World War veteran who saw many months of overseas duty and of Detroit; later as assistant prosecutis a member of the American Legion ing attorney. From 1907 to 1919 he was Judge and Mrs. Moll and their chil-law firm of Chamberlain, Denby, Webthe trial attorney for the well-known City of Grosse Pointe, for the last 12 ster's school days he took an active part in athletic sports excelling in basketball, baseball, tennis, rowing and many others.

Raymond J. Kelly, Past National Legion Head. Seeks Court Post

One of the candidates in the contest for circuit judge on the non-partisan ticket at the election next Monday, is Raymond J. Kelly, past national com-

He was appointed general counsel for when labor disputes were brought be- Frank Murphy in 1930, serving in that which have been appealed, have been pointed corporation counsel of the city repeatedly sustained by the Michigan of Detroit by Mayor Couzens. He headed the legal department of the city of Judge Nicol is naturally endowed Detroit from that time until his elec-

commander of the American Legion

without a full hearing of the evidence. overseas. He has always been active in Prior to his election as circuit judge, the American Legion and in all veterhospitalization of disabled veterans.

He is past president of the Michigan Association of City Attorneys, and the Institute of Municipal Law Officers, the national organization of city attorneys. He has also served as president of the Detroit Lawyer's Club, and as secretary of the Detroit Bar Association for several terms. He is a member of the bar of the United States supreme court.

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Gerald K. O'Brien, one of the candi-

torium and the tax moratorium laws, and successfully defended them when "Long ranking first of all American their constitutionality was attacked in

A trout is always hungry and will you are calling on him." declares "Dick! Miller," world champion distance fly-

craft engines, and the adaptation of f Improve your casting, and you'll imautomobile production methods to air- prove your rishing. Miller asserts "No plane manufacture - all these emanat-, matter what your present ability may ing for the most part from Detroit - be, you can double your catch." But i will. I am confident, make America se-1st you are already catching the limit, clook out for the warden!

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VERY citizen wants judges who are competent and impartial. These qualifications influenced the lawyers when voting at the recent Detroit Bar Association Primary. Choice was based upon personal knowledge of the candidates. Some voters may find it difficult to select from the candidates the ones best qualified. This Association publishes the result of its Bar Primary as a public service. We hope it will kelp you.

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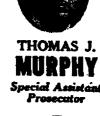
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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW" Make Use of the Rights We Are Spending Billions to Defend

Next Monday is election day. State, county and township officials will be elected. Two important amendments to the state constitution will be voted on. Both amendments are aimed at the pernicious practice of affixing ficitious or forged signatures to initiative and referendum petitions.

With no competition for Grosse Pointe township offices, the greatest interest seems to be the race for circuit court judges. Election laws, changed a few years ago to permit designation of a candidates's profession or the office he holds under his name on the ballot, should give present circuit court judges a large edge on their competitors. It is quite possible however that through well-organized efforts of certain groups, and a campaign of "plunker votes," some new faces may be seen on the circuit bench after the election.

At the primary election last Winter, Grosse Pointe voters made a very poor showing. Next Monday will present another opportunity for those of us who were then either too disinterested, lazy, or busy to get out and make use of those democratic rights that we are now spending billions of dollars to defend. Vote Montay!

Grosse Pointe Park Water Front Park Needs Some Changes

For the past several years there has been a marked reluctance. on the part of many citizens of Grosse Pointe Park to visit their water from park at the foot of Alter road,

The reason for this seems to be the general atmosphere that pervetes the place. In discussing this phenomena with quite a number of citizens, various reasons were given. One taxpayer, more outspoken than the rest said that the park with its formidable system of high fences seemed more like a Nazi detention camp than a place for care free enjoyment.

Another citizen cited the brusque manners of park guards in the main office with an "all right boys, sanding credentials before permitting entrance through the turndemanding credentials before permitting entrance through the turnstile. This citizen likened entrance into this public playground to entry into a foreign country.

Records at the Grosse Pointe Park municipal building indicate that there has been a steady decrease in the number of visitors to the park, as is evidenced by a steady drop in revenue from use of recreational facilities during the past two years.

Complaints have been made that even during the months of the year that bathing facilities are not used, it is difficult to enter the park for the purpose of strolling along the pathways or walking out on the long dock.

During the Winter months, children have been discouraged from skating, by too rigid enforcement of entrance requirements and local

challers have had difficulty getting into the park to skate, because ists at a recent Spring concert centered state in the state of the park to skate, because ists at a recent Spring concert centered around Vachel Lindsay's "Chinese Nightingale."

Since only one prospective customer ful recreational sports, and most parks are operated to further these

A "Keep Off the Grass" attitude is not conducive to full enjoyment of any public park and a "No Admittance" atmosphere discour- Pointe Woods public golf course oppoages use of the park by our own citizens who are paying for these

We appreciate the fact that to permit too free access to the park might bring about conditions of overcrowding on a hot Sumon the land surrounding the links durship and the City of Grosse Pointe out mer's day, but we also believe that everything possible should be ing the past several months, and the of the 14th congressional district and

done to make citizens feel welcome at all times to visit their park. "once a week" dubber with the round- over into Hamtramck's first district. We believe that the elaborate system of high fences and turnstiles gives the park a forbidding appearance. The turnstiles present entrance and exit barriers that do not belong in a public park.

The Grosse Pointe Park village commission should make of this tongued maids, etc. public park a place that will invite full use of its facilities through out the year. It should insist upon the practice of courtesy by all park employes. That is what Grosse Pointe Park citizens are paying for.

Election of State Justices

Michigan in recent years has been working toward a non-partisan judiciary. Such tendency in the matter as has come to general attention has seemed sound. If the tendency is to be furthered, it is Sir I am drawing your attention to your havoc—the attorney suffered a mangled The Grosse Pointe Review. for the citizens at the elections to advance the idea.

It is five days to the Spring election. Why not consider the matter of a non-partisan judiciary in the remaining time? The plan was voted into the constitution April 3, 1939. So let us use it.

At the last election, some experience was had in the matter of filling judicial offices from a non-partisan ticket. So far as heard. no objection has arisen because of that trial of the matter. The new way must be judged well esteemed.

As the matter stands, the parties still make nominations to the tor, the psychopathic ward is the third, the front lawn and the kids are yam
In spite of the mud they have had. judicial offices, but, on the ballot, the judicial nominees for the posi- door to your left! tions have a place to themselves, out from under the party emblems. If the people of Michigan at the coming election make good use of the non-partisan idea in respect to the judiciary, a way will be ganized Detroit Red Cross Motor found to express the tendency more fully, apart from the parties.

There was a time in the memory of the older citizens when the lances how to renair car engines, how current Detroit common council hous.

Alarch 20th at the Eastwood school the contract was awarded to put in the contract was a supreme court was expected to divide along partisan lines, somewhat lances, how to repair car engines, how current Detroit common council housas a matter of course. But that tendency has so disappeared from the administer first aid, and how not to ing scandal, but the shampion of the the Michigan way that a partisan division is not in remembrance. lassies are: Molly Moore, daughter of atre jokester Monda, night, "I like That is a consummation devoutly to be commended. Let the voters Kenneth L. Moore, of 75 Kenwood Detroit", the comedian related, "I al-

Two of the present justices are candidates for re-election at the Brodhead, daughter of Capt Richard troit's a very rich city, in fact all you April election the first Monday of next month. These are Justices T. Brodhead, of 1216 Harvard road, have to do to make \$15000 is say one included and other subverters, are suggestive entire the first Monday of next month. These are Justices T. Brodhead, of 1216 Harvard road, have to do to make \$15000 is say one included in the first Monday of next month. These are Justices T. Brodhead, of 1216 Harvard road, have to do to make \$15000 is say one included in the first Monday of next month. These are Justices T. Brodhead, of 1216 Harvard road, have to do to make \$15000 is say one included in the first Monday of next month. These are Justices T. Brodhead, of 1216 Harvard road, have to do to make \$15000 is say one included in the first Monday of next month. These are Justices T. Brodhead, of 1216 Harvard road, have to do to make \$15000 is say one included in the first Monday of next month. These are Justices T. Brodhead, of 1216 Harvard road, have to do to make \$15000 is say one included in the first Monday of next month. These are Justices T. Brodhead, of 1216 Harvard road, have to do to make \$15000 is say one included in the first Monday of next month. These are Justices T. Brodhead, of 1216 Harvard road, have to do to make \$15000 is say one included in the first Monday of next month. These are Justices T. Brodhead, of 1216 Harvard road, have to do to make \$15000 is say one included in the first Monday of next month. These are Justices T. Brodhead, of 1216 Harvard road, have to do to make \$15000 is say one included in the first Monday of next month. These are Justices T. Brodhead, of 1216 Harvard road, have to do to make \$15000 is say one included in the first Monday of next month. These are Justices T. Brodhead, and the first month in the first month i non-partisan judiciary than to re-elect these two men.

This paper has been at some pains to inquire in the legal profess. Farms; and Bette Moffett, daughter of year-old Detroit "toughter of year-old Detroit "toughter of year-old Detroit "toughter of year-old Detroit "toughter of the scheduled be finished but to me it's "Home. Sweet has done much for the worker, should be some pains to inquire in the legal profess." sion concerning the justices and there they are found in high regard. Dr. William N. Mottett, of 1024 Har punch at a reporter on a rival paper Our finding is that those lawyers who might ordinarily be rated Republicans are just as strong in the view of the solid worth of Justices Bushnell and Sharpe as anyone else.

There are increasing evidences that, under surface, there are home in Grosse Pointe, the Rosai Casome considerations "in the air," as the saying is, that seem likely to nadian Mounted pelice deserted who A brains Detroited addressed the impel voters to hot-headed expression of the way they feel about entered the United States on Feb 5 by Public Letter Box of a daily newspaper impel voters to hot-headed expression of the way they fee about concernance on consequence of politics, but, walking across the Detroit river on the Tuesday, to warn local kiddles against however this may be, may the citizens of Michigan keep level-headed friendly neighbor to the North" and is, bring about a motion authorizing someas they select the justices. Let us be for sound experience and good now confined in a military prison camp one to drag the letter's author in our

The Week Before Easter



week of March 31, 1941

Iews Digest

der yarn at the City of Grosse Pointe police station Wednesday afternoon of last week, when she sauntered into loudly addressed Chief Thomas T. Trombly - "Say, lieutenant!"

A hand painted pocket size dictionary and a bouquet of onions to the Esquire theatre employe who put up the letters "Norht West Mounted" in the large overhead sign facing on Jefferson avenue last Thursday night.

Patricia Kleinschmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kleinschmidt, of 700 Rivard boulevard, City of Grosse Pointe, and a senior at Lake Forest col-

Since only one prospective customer answered a recent "For Sale" ad ("finest property for Subdivision in Metropolitan Detroit"), the 18-hole Grosse site the Lochmoor Country Club on seat in the House of Representatives, Lochmoor boulevard will be used for a bill authored by a Detroit Republithat purpose again this year. A large can and now before the state legislahouse slice will be faced with many ad- The new district which would be known ditional hazards this coming season - as the 18th, would then be made up of low-slung clothes lines, had tempered 11 small townships located between mongrels, ball grabbing kids, sharp- Dearborn and Ypsilanti. A second plan

Once in the lifetime of every dead- Pointe's present status. line-weary editor comes the well known 'crank" letter - and in our case, that live it. I was just luckey I had the his right arm! paper from the week befor and looked

least four members of the newly-or-thigh maple tree!

for a local building contractor on a new instion, but don't give up pall try again. The prisoner, Herwald A. Foster, 25, or it!

Vera Brown, The Detroit Times' vet- told immigration authorities that he been living at 476 W. Fort street, Department.

> The American Bowling Congress now in progress in St. Paul, Minn., will be the destination of a team of five Grosse Pointe Woods men on April 29 and 30. The entry, apparently the lone aggregation representing the Pointe, is comof 20778 Mack avenue; John Degrieck, of 20422 Mack avenue; and Phil Maiorana, popular proprietor of the equally popular Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation whose 12 new alleys are never ionely!

When asked his opinion of Chrysler' tadical new "Thunderboit" model, a well-known local car dealer affiliated with the parent corporation loudly announced - "Just a little more tin covering up the same old thing!"

If congress grants Michigan another now under discussion, would form the new district without disturbing Grosse

The It's Not Loaded Department time has now arrived. In all fairness to A one-pound French shell left over the letter's anonymous author who fur- from World War I, which has served nished a very bogus address, we will as a paper weight for years, fell off herewith reproduce same, exactly as it the desk of a Reedsport, Ore., attorwas received by us - "G P Mich. Dear ney recently and wrought the following Public Letter Box, puzzle that pays on March the 13th hand and assevere abdominal wound. Dear Editor: you dident have one a in the whole while the office spent six days trying thing but still there are some of your to find its fourth wall . . An ancient Provo and Clerk Piornack for the ext the clerk \$260, the treasurer \$400 and in them I though there was always went off in Albion, Mich., last week and some thing rotten in it now I do be- a startled six-year-old trigger-man lost

that win. Adress G P woods." Yes doc- has renewed his bicycle short cut across mering for daddy to come and free thrown at them in the present cam-

road, Grosse Pointe Farms; Betty ways get a good reception here De-

through the bars of the City of Grosse Pointe jail the other day. The blow fell Arrested last month while working a few inches short of its intended desti-

"BEYOND THE BENCH"

Street Cars Vs. Automobiles.

eran sob-sister, committed a faux pas landed on "this side" unnoticed near the there are laws governing the relations opinion without outside influence or line. Before his capture, Foster had Street cars are not as maneuverable troit, according to Dorsey Phillips, as- as motor vehicles. Motormen are never sistant inspector in the immigration deand they never drive on other people's lawns, because the street car runs on The Grosse Pointe Review. tracks which determine the course it Dear Editor: must take and this is generally the Please excuse me for again seeking Europe. Our government ves to uti-

notor vehicle decorum is the one which correction. posed of: Herb Matthews, of 2008 provides that the operator of an auto- Mr. Frank Jones in his squib says beating labor into submission with Country Club drive; John Gonda, of mobile overtaking any street car, stop- that Mr. Provo reported the votes hopes that the government will adopt 1407 Hollywood drive; Buster Lucido, ped or about to stop for the purpose wrong. In the first place, Mr. Provo an American form of Fascism — for of discharging or receiving passengers, did not report these figures. That was the preservation of their status quo. shall bring his vehicle to a stop at least done by the "Provo for Supervisor After reviewing the record of the ten feet behind and remain standing Committee." Mr. Jones says these fig- American Federation of Labor, I came until such passengers have either ures are wrong, but admits that Mr. to the readzation that everything that boarded the car or reached the curb. Provo received 171 votes and Mr. Hou- had been done to benefit labor; every the situation an invitation to "step on you almost drage me to take snother dren in America, who toil for their livit" and see if they can get by before course in higher school to brush up in the car's doors open This is the most my arithmetic. For your information I American Federation of Labor. effective way to cut down prospective used 20 cents worth of paper, three lead After several conferences with the mended to drivers who value human you get Frank?

> tracks in front of a street car, and for any candidate for supervisor. bell will generally shame such a great office, so why don't you just take the worker to the status of seridom. individualist into driving on. But the credit yourself for the assessment of We all must bear in mind that Hitlaw says that any vehicle upon a car 1939, or won't your conscience permit it. ler's original plan was to free the work-

The street car is a venerable insti-

Public Letter B — O -- X

it up. Well good luck to your best pals Sure Signs of Spring—The paper boy lable, incidently, not the taxpayer's and as soon as the money was avail- get the job of dog catcher. money, they completed their program. I should feel like a millionaire. Grosse Pointe can claim credit for at phone pole or the arms of a 100-foot problem for East Park Manne and will take time to check the records of other subverters will shortly be brought Chatham Village.

portant program. Evidently Treasurer fair enough Goebel?

My hat is off to Provo for getting strings attached, sungs done and I'm sure I voice the But as time rolls on, things do change. On the other hand, since its inception opinion of my neighbors as well-

April 1, 1941

The Grosse Pointe Review. Dear Editor

According to remarks in your editorial of last week there is too much . - VOTE MONDAY, APRIL 7th .-

"mud slinging in Gratiot Township". Have you ever realized what caused this mud slinging. The philosophy of American democracy is founded upon the principle of freedom. Our democratic form of government is today re. arming themselves to further assure the people that there will be no invasion by any nation, from any other hemisphere, It is essentially necessary that all forms of government re-arm themselves to prevent invasion by countries in another hemisphere. The same thing holds true in Gratiot Township today. The mud slinging out here is not

caused by the people in the township, but by outside interests which have invaded beyond our boundaries, while we agree that outside interests are in the peace between the two warring factions. same county, they still do not know the problems of Gratiot township. No one knows the problem better than the residents of the township and especially the older residents. Don't you think Mr. Editor that the affairs of the township should be left to the people of that township?

A newspaper in our community that is owned outside the community has continually blasted our present officers. namely Supervisor Provo and Clerk Piornack, there must be some reason behind all this. They were successful in the primary election in poisoning the minds of a lot of our residents, but only the new residents. They cannot change the minds of the older citizens. It is my belief that the newer citizens mediately - if they both wish to foreshould realize the selfish interest, that this newspaper is an interest outside our community but attempting to dicuntil they have resided in the commun-Some motorists seem to forget that ity long enough to be able to form an

> ERICK NEWMAN, 18562 Washtenaw. Gratiot Township April 1, 1941

the shortest distance between two to enter the "Letter Box" but certain lize the overt acts of the CIO as a stepremarks published in the "Town News" ping-stone to absolute power. The third The most important law relating to and "The Grosse Pointe Review" need attack comes from a certain element in

One of the most obnoxious drivers what happened to the other 20 votes. Russia and Japan were carefully seruis he who plants his vehicle on the car There were 20 people who did not vote . tinized and analysed, an agreement was

the assessment of 1939 or any other Democracy - but on April tution and, as such is entitled to more that Mr. Provo raised the taxes I'd like service will be conscripted. respect that given it by some drivers. to refresh your memory that the peo-

fellows are all together too free with successful in doing this, your compliments to me. I'll have to look you up as campaigners if I choose that the plan to conscript American lato run in the future. You realize, you without a doubt gave me full credit for strike activities of the CIO has enabled pedient manner in which they solved doubling the wages of all other officers. | lup poll shows that 71 per cent of the the sewer problem in East Park Man- Just think of it, me, one person, against or. They have both worked unceasing an entire township, having the power ly on this problem since last August to do all this, for what? I didn't even

Does that sound like a deal to you?

Stop, look, and listen, while you are Indeed. I have received veiled inti-

of the special incetings held for this a legal residence in Gratiot township, tion camps?

and the truth must stand, so until then in 1935, the CIO has done much to con-AL CLAIR! I still think Supervisor Provo is the fuse the American public as to its real 19138 Kenosna, proper man.

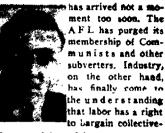
Thanks for reading

20696 Nesbitt. (Continued on Page Five)

The Home Front

By ROBERT LAW CRINNIAN

The mutual understanding between American industry and the American Federation of Labor, to bring about



ly for the rights of its members, and has recognized that all the legal union organizations are here to stay. Together, industry and labor can solve the many complex problems that must be intelligently attacked, and solved - imstall being conscripted by our government.

Again, I wish to draw attention to the tate to us. They should realize there jact that nearly all of the strikes, that must be some selfish motive behind have tied up our re-armament program such actions, and before they adhere to in a knot, must be charged to the CIO the desire of outside interests they and the army of saboteurs within its should first consult older residents and membership. Again, I wish to draw be content to string along with the attention to the fact that the American older officers like Provo and Piornack, Federation of Labor has been sending their loyal American workers through the CIO picket lines to keep the wheels of industry humming - to preserve America - and to prevent the ultimate ensiavement of the American worker —as has happened, time and time again in Europe.

> On many occasions I have written about the present plots - the three separate plots --- to subjugate the workers in America. One plot emanates from industry who still believes in brow-

Many drivers overtaking a street car tekier 223 votes and then says the diff- law that had been enacted to lift the about to stop in this manner, consider erence is not 52. Tch, tch, tch Frank, burdens of the men, women, and chil-

street car passengers dashing from curb pencils in three days figuring, and I still leaders of the Federation, during which to safety zone, but it cannot be recom- get a difference of 52. What amount do the important moves, and factors, that led to the conscription (enslavement) I will let you in on a little secret of of labor in Germany, England, France, waits patiently to make a turn. No Thank you Frank for the compli- lar moves in the United States designed arrived at, to prevent a series of simiment cast my way, but I'm not seeking to subjugate industry and to reduce the

track in front of a street car shall im-Well mine won't either. So let's get er—to make them the best paid, etc., mediately turn out on a warning signal straight on this issue, I did not make etc. England is now fighting to preserve year. As far as you telling the people able bodied men and women, not in the

ple were given a part of section 2422 was secretly encouraged to do - stir showing the countys' authority to equa- up trouble in every branch of industry among the workers. Every reader will Now going on, my, my, my, you attest to the fact that it has been very

the "powers that be" to raise public inpeople desire an end to modifies strikes.) - will justify the series of very carefully charted moves to place

all FREE ENTERPRISE and FREE LABOR in America under the heel of an American FASCIST DICTATOR.

problem for East Park Manor and will take time to check the records of other subverter will shortly be brought what I received in wages as a public to brook. By that time they will have Corps, winch was formed to teach the Comedians, newspaper columnists.

At the special board meeting held cost me to serve as such I will pay to same tragic role that they enacted in the township treasurer any amount I between the EPFE WOPKIPS of necting arms of the sewer system. Just received over what it cost me. Now will other lands and continents. I hope that tices Root and Krait also co-operated you bay one-half of what I spent of my the American industrialists and the 100 per cent with Provo and Piornack own money if the amount spent by me American Federation are not now too is greater than what I received? Is this late — to save the American way of life. I wonder what will happen to the Jones thought the matter of adequate. Now, Lloyd Lyle, why didn't you take. ClO when its Communists members, sewer facilities in East Park Manor a front view of my house? You would and other subverters, are suddenly

Home" and it's mine without any be bearing the sins of the dupes in

purposes and intents inasmuch as little. il any, constructive effort has eman-CLARENCE F. CAYAN, ated from its leaders.

> Workers, you should be able to see "The Handwriting on the Wall". American industry must not be conscripted and you must not be enslaved.

The speaker will be Dennis Glenn

in the high school on Isle Royale, also

has some excellent pictures of the

In addition to being an excellent

photographer, Cooper has a way of pre-

senting his pictures which is interesting

and appealing. They definitely challenge

one to want to travel in the territory

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ranches in New Mexico, and Arizona,

Hollywood, and the California beaches,

the big trees of central California, the

Grand Canyon, Bryce, Zion, and Boul-

southwest.

Public Letter Box

(Continued from Page Four)

To the Editor Of The Grosse Pointe Review. Gentlemen:

during this campaign in Gratiot township, but my hand has been forced by an item appearing in "Town News under the heading "Deals" in the March

This letter is being submitted to both papers so that there can be no argument of discrimination and is being written in its entirety by myself as an answer to the charges described in the item being untrue.

I am referred to as being appointed township foreman and fired after the political debt was paid, there is some at that time, told me the taps were costtruth here, I was appointed township ing too much money, because I could foreman and Mr. Goebel was at the not break through three feet of frost, meeting and highly praised the appoint- dig three holes and drill through 30 ment, as being a good one, agreeing I feet under the street fast enough to

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tons been changed?

was capable of handling the job.

There was no political debt due me made until my name was called.

Under "Deals" I am linked as one of

Now, as township foreman, I was not fired by Provo or anyone else, Mr. Frank Jones who was water director

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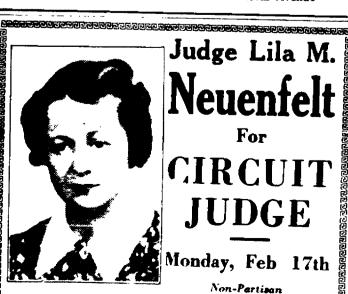
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get four taps a week by myself, Mr. was selected, whereby, the district is the meeting when the elector's set groups. He has been repeatedly endorsper week there is your \$40. I said "Mr. school district renting property? as Provo was unopposed in this elec- up the telephone. Let Mr. Jones deny a year or two to buy the property, they our supervisor that this meeting will tion, and it took no effort on my part that one if he dares, do you call that will then end up by paying an enormous to get him elected, and I had no idea being fired? I have hardly spoken to price and probably only receiving a at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastwood school. I had no intention of writing a letter there was any such appointment to be Mr. Jones since that for immediately small site. after this he gave the job to a man from Detroit for \$17 per long tap and a respectable site and we should not the group to vote yest on the salary \$10.50 per short tap, but I, a citizen raise, now while I am wholly in accord of the township, could have the job temporary buildings. We are always gowith this action I did not attend this for \$10 per tap, regardless of which meeting in which the salaries were side of the street it was on "de-oderraised, I knew of the meeting, having ize That One for Me," and incidentally seen the announcement but had other the man he hired uses three men bebusiness that night and could not attaps per week, no reflection on the but I am interested in the loved ones of man, he has a tough time out here in the Winter and earns every penny he receives for the work, but Jones wanted me to turn out four taps per week, and regardless of weather at \$10.00 per. I do not shirk work when it is necessary, and I am willing to handle most kinds, but like anyone else, I do expect a fair day's pay for my labor, and I don't think anyone will hold that against me.

> Mr. Provo is not responsible for this letter, nor does he dictate or edit the Circular that appears every week on which our committee name appears, including mine. A lot of people in the township know our editor and we are pretty sure the citizens committee does to, Mr. Goebel you certainly should have asked him yourself in Roy Hampton's gas station to write up an article you would give him just to see how he could handle it, well how do you think he handles articles now? Certainly not respects explaining everything clearly without going into personalities.

Hoping this will clear up my part in the whole business, I remain. RAY JOHNSON,

The Grosse Pointe Review. Dear Editor:

Now that Mr. Houtekier has caused and a necessity for our children. the third defeat of the school issue, I'd like to ask him to come out in the open and tell the residents of District No. 2 why he is opposed to a proper school

system. Several months ago a committee was appointed by the school board to select that several sites were picked out but the one recommended by this commiten acres of land and a beautiful site, to let us know their point. close enough so that both the water store and to cause a petition to be cir- tion.

Jones told me, "if you want the job you would rent some property and build a the salaries of the township officers. ed by the Detroit and Wayne County Cooper of the Sherrard Intermediate can have it for \$10 per tap, at four taps portable school. Can you imagine a We have been informed that this meet- Federations of Lahor, and is again en- School in Detroit. Cooper, who spoke

I believe the community should buy be so silly as to spend money building ing to use it, so why not build something that we can always use.

Maybe I should not have so much to say about this school business as I do not have any children going to school my neighbors.

Mr. Houtekier, like myself, does not have any children going to this school, but he does have a child going to a Detroit school, which is his privilege. If Mr. Houtekier wants to send his child to a school in California, that's nobody's business, but just why Mr. Houtekier is opposed to the right kind of a school site is beyond this writer.

He is seeking office on a "Ten Point Platform", which is impossible to promote from any angle, and, if it were possible, it would cost the township hundreds and thousands of dollars, and, at the same time, speaks of economy on the school system. This is too large a contrast in his opinion for the residents number of talks before such organiza-Provo.

It is generally known that Provo permitted many children for the last five offensively and definitely true in all years to play in his back yard. He even fixed up the field for them, spent many hours trying to get a playground site through the tax sale and was successful. He worked many hours last Fall to obtain property for skating ponds. Two 20320 East Eight Mile Road. comfortable for the children, Mr. Hou. ated from the University of Michigan tekier was keeping himself busy to stop anything that would become a pleasure

MICHAEL CHASE, 18591 Washtenaw.

March 29, 1941 Grosse Pointe Review

To the Editor: The monthly meeting of the Gratiot with East Park Manor having a large be held at the Eastwood school on trict. Two of the residents of East Park take up the question of garbage dis-Manor, namely Don Julin and Haskell posal, and also in connection with this sel and many civic and church organi-Jones were selected to act from that community and Mr. Custer from Eastwood drive. It is my understanding the alleys a nuisance and shall we proceed to have them abolished or do you people want them? Come to this meet. tee was approximately 300 feet from ing and give us your views. We under-Roscommon street and the East Park stand some alleys in the north side have Manor Subdivision. This was about sev- been abolished. I welcome the people

Remember, by the time this meeting and sewers in East Park Manor could is held the election will be over. Come be taken advantage of. Mr. Houtekier down and let's all get together and forclaimed it was a waste of money to get politics and work out a program for purchase that large a site and made it the next board to work on. Whoever is gants appearing in his court. nis business to call a meeting in his elected, we shall seek their co-opera-

culated asking the residents to vote. Now let me say a word about the anagainst the site, and then later a site nual meeting. You, of course, know this

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Contributed By Friends.

Jones, I am not interested," and hung In the first place, if the district waits tion day, but we have been assured by proaching election. be adjourned until Tuesday, April 8, So get out and let's set the salaries. Now, people, there are a lot of meet ings and duties to do in a country like

> them than not be able to do so. the annual township meeting on April farmers in 1939. 8, and the Improvement meeting on Richard PTA Hears April 10.

Yours for a United Township, GRATIOT TWP. IMPROVET ASS'N Talk On Southwest George Schmuck, Secretary, 20660 Huntington Drive, Gratiot Twp.

Montante Announced As Circuit Judge Favorite At Election

According to the latest reports, James Montante looms as a favorite candidate for the office of Wayne county circuit judge at the election on Monday, April

James Montante is famed throughout the state as an authority on the Soldiers and Sailors act, which concerns the rights of draftees. He has made a of this district to swallow, and certain- tions as the Detroit Bar Association. ly a great contrast between he and the National Lawyers Guild, the Detroit Federation of Teachers, the Lions and others on this extremely important measure. He has, along with other well known attorneys, helped to draft an amendment to the state act now

pending before the state senate. James Montante was born in Pennsylvania, the son of a coal miner and has lived in Detroit for over 30 years. such ponds became a reality for the He is a graduate of the Detroit public pleasure of our loved ones, and while school system and after studying at Provo was working to make things Wayne university for two years, graduwhere he obtained both an A.B. and an L.L.B. degree. To earn money to complete his college education, Mr. Montante worked on the production line of the Briggs Manufacturing company, thereby obtaining a knowledge of human nature and working conditions such as few judges ever have.

James Montante is a member of the Detroit Bar Association, treasurer of sites for a new school in District No. 2. Township Improvement association will the National Lawyers Guild and vicepresident of the Italian Lawyers Club majority of the residents in this dis- Thursday, April 10, at 8 p.m. We shall of Michigan. He has the endorsement of labor, the Italian Democratic Coun-

Circuit Judge Since 1917; Webster Asks Re-Election Again

Circuit Judge Clyde I. Webster, who a candidate for re-election on Monday, April 7, has earned a reputation for the fairness and impartiality of his decisions, his common sense and competence, and his patience with the liti-

Judge Webster is a graduate of the literary and law schools of the University of Michigan. Following his graduation he became associated with the law firm of the then famous Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit. He practiced law here until 1912, when he became United States attorney, serving until 1916. He was elected judge of circuit court in 1917 and has been re-elected three times since by huge popular

As circuit judge, he has seen the circuit bench grow with Wayne county from six judges to 18. He has always been endorsed by the Bar Association and all prominent civic and fraternal

ing must be held at 1 o'clock on elec- corsed by the federations for the ap- recently at the Mother's club meeting

MILK FIGURES

Michigan's outstanding position in the dairy industry is vividly depicted in new handbook issued by the Milk Industry Foundation. According to the ours, but wouldn't you just as soon do book, Milk Facts, 932,000 cows valued at \$60,580,000 produced \$62,030,000 in So let's vote on April 7, and attend cash farm milk income for Michigan pictured. Cooper's pictures of the

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The next meeting of the Richard day evening, April 9, at 7:30 p.m.

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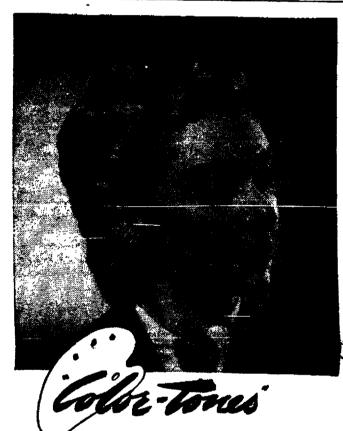
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The Grosse Pointe Review

G. P. Athletic Club Girls Trounced By St. Paul's Entry

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Judge Marschner First co. Ten years with factory. Phone Conciliation Division

Judge Adolph F. Marschner of the Wayne county circuit court, a nativeborn Detroiter and educated in the schools of this city, was the first judge to organize the conciliation division of the circuit court-for the settlement of lawsuits and avoiding law's delay in the trial of cases

He has continuously served in that office with distinction, and is known; for his prompt devotion to the public welfare. He is married, has two children, and is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law.

rights of children in divorce cases.

In seeking re-election to the circuit themes of the Bible. court in the coming April 7 election, Judge Marschner has the endorsement of labor, lawyers and civic societies, and is highly commended for his impartial attitude to litigants who come into his

East Side Good Friday Services 12 to 3 p.m. At Uptown Theatre

The people on the East Side again Theater, Mack at Chalmers, from 12 of the class. ity to enjoy the best on such an occa- residents. year. "The best service I ever attended" Geary, director of adult education at was the testimony of those present. The NI. 2000. special feature this year will be The Southern Gospel Jubilee Singers (Colored). They will also appear at the evening service at the Knox Presbyterian kinds and have written most of them. church, Dickerson at Mack avenues, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Harold L. Lundquist, dean of the Moody Bible Institute, of total number of possible ways, and you Chicago, will be the speaker. See ad-total number of possible ways, and you vertisement elsewhere in this paper have left the right ways. Yes, I am an vertisement elsewhere in this paper.

-VOTE MONDAY, APRIL 7th.-

Oberlin College Choir Will Sing At Pointe Church on Sunday

On Palm Sunday, April 6, the Oberlin college a capella choir composed of 40 voices under the direction of Olaf C. Grosse Pointe Township Justice of the Christiansen will sing at the 11 a.m. service of the Grosse Pointe Congregational church.

The choir of men's and women's voices from Oberlin has a widespread the front and again are doing everything possible not only to co-operate skillful interpretation of sacred music.

The Grosse Pointe Congregational training trend, but also to do everything church, which will soon be celebrating possible to insure, insofar as they are school on Cadieux road near Kercheval. On Palm Sunday, the pastor, the Rev. Judge Marschner has always shown Charles W. Scheid, will preach on lective service act. deep interest in conciliation of mar- "What the Bible Teaches Us About riage difficulties and especially in the Prayer." This is the fifth in a series of six sermons dealing with the great

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TI:OMAS J. MURPHY

the words "Special Assistant Prosecutor" under his name on the ballot

Sempliner's Nomination Example of County's Younger" Interest

The success of Arthur W. Semplines in winning the nomination for Wayne county circuit court commissioner and securing the support and endorsement of all civic groups is an example of Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino trity are taking greater interest in giv. 2 cast which includes Alan Curtis, Arning to occupy more of executive and Leslie. judicial public offices.

Although practically an unknown except for his vigorous candidacy for Boy." state senator from the first district last fall, Sempliner won the nomination for circuit court commissioner by a comfortable margin over names which have long been politically potent in Wayne county. He also led all candidates in the primary Bar Vote conducted by Detroit attorneys, registering more than three times the vote of his nearest opponent, and is the endorsed candidate of the Wayne county lawyers in their recently announced vote for the elec-

As a candidate for state senator last men to advocate a speeding-up of the avenue, last Saturday. workmen's compensation benefits. claiming that these benefits should be paid at the end of the third week instead of the present five-weeks period. He also campaigned to take the sales tax off food and beverages, pointing out that under the present system, the small storekeeper actually pays more than half of the sales tax out of his own pocket because he is unable to collect Again, as in the World War, the latax on small items from his customers.

dies of our community have come to Sempliner is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School with a fine record and has been a successful practicing attorney in Detroit for the past several years. His candidacy for circuit court commissioner is supported able, the comfort of the selectees from by Civic and Bar groups as well as by our district who are being called to organized labor,

His friends and supporters have presented Arthur W. Sempliner to the voters of Wayne county as a young and efficient attorney of unquestioned integrity, a capacity for hard work, a sucformed what is known as the Grosse Pointe Breakfast club, their only aim cessful record in private practice, with an active interest in, and a liberal attireal typical American breakfast on the tude toward, civic affairs.

ACCORD MADE POSSIBLE

draftees playing cards, sewing kits, and I feel sure that the Pan-American Gregg shorthand will be offered to such other items as might from time to accord of August, 1940, which well may Grosse Pointe adults on Monday and time add to their contentment and gen- be the bulwark of democracy in the Wednesday evenings, starting Monday, eral welfare. These ladies are: Mrs. world, would not have been signed had April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the typing room Richard Campau, president, 603 Neff not Rotary prepared the way by creatroad; Mrs. Harry Lipski, treasurer, 267 ing an ambient of mutual understanding This course is not for stenographers Merriweather road; Mrs. Douglas B. in the preceding 24 years!-Cesar D. or office typists, but for the man or Crane, secretary, 956 Lincoln road; Andrade, former minister of finance of

Defer School Notes

Win Essay Contest

Miss Carolyn Osgood, city branch library; Mrs. Leo Carrier, 822 Neff road; The boys and girls in Mr. Himmel-Mrs. Morley M. Piggott, 11040 Courmann's room wrote essays for the National Unity Essay contest. Each one ville avenue; Mrs. Virginia Roemer, in the class wrote an essay and then Cranford Lane; and Mrs. Herbert W. the class voted on the five best to send These are the ladies who prepared, to New York City. The subject of these furnished, and served the draftees with essays was "Why National Unity Is Important to My Country." Essays ena breakfast and party on March 17 to some 32 who were being inducted from tered in the contest were written by Diane Faulk, Marilyn Kaiser, George our locality. It might be interesting to note that the entire party was made Cherpelis, Sally Holmes and Ruth possible by donations from citizens in i

The other morning we were very happy to learn that George Cherpelis and Ruth Engel had we The Grosse Pointe Breakfast Club ond prize respectively. George will be has come into being and intends to re- eligible for the state awards. main a permanent organization, and the

Junior Red Cross Cornell

and must rely upon the good-hearted-The Defer school has organized a ness of our citizens and merchants for | Junior Red Cross council. A representhe future success of their venture and tative is sent from each room. The puraim. To that end these ladies are makpose of the meetings is to get together ing a public call now and through this once each month and discuss the acmedium and are requesting those citiz- tivities each room has accomplished. ens and merchants to enable them to We also plan further activities. erpetuate this laudable ambition We held our first meeting on March

through donations of food and other 27. The following are delegates of the items, and a call to any member of the council: Sandra Faulk, Peggy Etling, club will be more than appreciated Telford Burgess, Donald Hollister, Sus-Grosse Pointe township has always an Kuhl, Alice Sellars, Julia Hibberd, led in these endeavors, and if good in- Ernest Pleger, Carl Rossetti, Gail Ashterests and hard work on behalf of the ton, Richard Kingswood, Bonnie Lee, boys of our locality are any criterion, Helen Stevenson, and Diane Faulk. Grosse Pointe township will again lead, Our first meeting was called to order

but we do need the co-operation of by our sponsor, Mrs. Stahl, at 11 o'clock. We later had an election of The boys of our district are freely officers, which gave the following regiving of their time and efforts in be- sults: Diane Faulk, president; Helen half of national defense and must be Stevenson, vice-president; Alice Sellars, shown by our actions that we not only secretary; and Carl Rossetti, treasurer. appreciate them, but that we are proud

Our president will represent our school at a district meeting to be held The selective service board for this April 17 at Red Cross headquarters.

area is and has been co-operating with Mr. Himmelmann's 6A-1 room is very the Grosse Pointe Breakfast club and busy making scrapbooks for the Junior commends them for their laudable am- Red Cross. We are collecting all the crossword puzzles we are able to get. We are putting them in scrapbooks -VOTE MONDAY, APRIL 7th -- which we are making.



bitions and desires.

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"High Sierra" Starts At Punch and Judy Theatre Tomorrow

"High Sierra," which opens at the Punch and Judy theatre Friday and Saturday evenings only, brings with it thrills, suspense and dramatic action. how the younger attorneys of the coun- umph in the two top roles, supported by ernment and civic affairs and are begin- thur Kennedy, Henry Hull and Joan

Saturday afternoon, the Punch and Judy will give another special children's name to the voters of Wayne county, program featuring Sabu in "Elephant

"Come Live With Me," co-starring Private James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, comes to the Punch and Judy for five days starting Sunday. The story deals with the plight of a beautiful Austrian refugee who is forced to make a choice between marrying some American citizen or being deported to her native Austria.

LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED

Thelma Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sell, of 1231 Maryland avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, was married Fall, Sempliner was one of the first to Frederick Maedel, of 1220 Maryland

R. O. T. C. in 275 School Units of the Reserve Officers Training corps are maintained in 275 schools and enrollment in the corps is about 154 000.

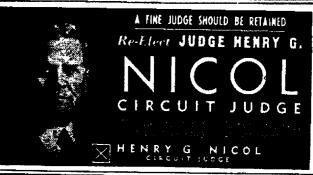


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Notice of **Annual Election**

Gratiot Township

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS TOWNSHIP OF GRATIOT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Election will be held in the Township of Gratiot, Wayne County, Mich-

Mon., Apr. 7, 1941

and that the polls for said election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of electing the following

Township Supervisor Township Clerk Township Treasurer Four (4) Constables Two (2) Justices of Peace

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and for the purpose of electing the following State and

2 Justices of Supreme Court 2 Regents of the University of Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction Member of the State Board of Education 2 Members of the State Board of Agriculture

State Highway Commissioner (To Fill Vacancy) State Highway Commissioner Circuit Judges Circuit Court Commissioner

(To Fill Vacancy) County Auditor and to vote on the following proposals:

Proposal No. 1-

proposed emendment to Sections 2 and 3 of Article XVII of the Constitution relative to "the circulating, etc., of petitions proposing constitutional amendments and the summarization of such amendments

Proposal No. 2-

A proposed amendment to Section 1 of Article V of the Constitution relative to "the circulating, etc., of petitions proposing legislative measures, and of referendum petitions asking for approval or rejection of acts passed by the Legislature".

You are further notified that the following place for said Election shall be as follows:

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placing men who have taken defense industry jobs, or others who have been

called to military service, must have social security account numbers. Work of such nature is covered under old-age and survivors insurance, and employes should show their social security cards to employers at the time the job is started, it was stated today by Elmore E. Pollock, manager of the east side office of the Social Security board, 8037 Harper avenue near Van

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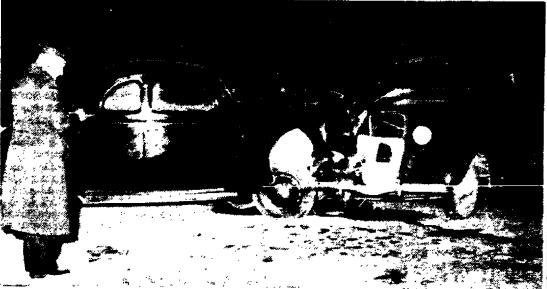


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e and Manor road in Grosse Pointe Farms last Thursday evening, when the driver of or of the read. (See story on Page 1.) crossed over onto the wrong side Picture by Review Staff Photographe

G. P. Business Men's Bowling League

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Cramer	143	149	182	474
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Sid's Cafe Begins Spring Campaign

The city-wide famous Sid's Cafe, 15241 East Warren at Barham, begins, in this issue of The Review, its Spring advertising announcements.

It is difficult to exactly define the true uniqueness of this cafe. The personality of the proprietor, modest Sid McQueen, is so inextricably bound up with the cafe's reputation for serving fine food at reasonable prices, that it is difficult to determine which is most responsible for the success of the cafe.

To many people, Sid's Cafe has become a Detroit institution - A place to visit when the urge for good food becomes irresistible. And during these days of Lent, especially when the preparation of meals becomes a major problem for many a housewife, Sid's Lenten menus offer welcome relief. No won. der, then, that the trek is to Sid's, and that he counts among his friends and customers untold numbers from Grosse Pointe communities.

Australia Grows Up; Former Farm Land Now Industrial

Australia troops fighting in Africa In the last war their equipment came soloist in the Pierce Jr. high auditorium from England, but in the past two dec- on Friday evening, May 28. ades Australia has become industrializ-

"Before the present war broke out, manufacturing had advanced from quite notes. Agriculture, for so many years in second place, had dropped to third, not yet been decided upon, will contriwhile mining slipped from first to

second place." The story of this gradual economic evolution parallels that of the United States and Canada, thinks the Australian, a recent visitor to the United States. South Africa, he believes, will follow the same pattern. Pastorial and agricultural products vied with those from the mines while settlers came in to fill the wide open spaces of the country. Then came the surge of manufactures-pushed along by the Great War of 1914-1918, and now by the present

Edison Company Home **Bureau Woman Lectures** At Local Meeting

Mrs. Mary Dygert, of the Detroit Elison company, will speak on the topic "Lighting and Its Past in Home Decorations" at the fourth home institute lecture on Wednesday afternoon, April 9, in the Grosse Pointe high school auditorium.

Mrs. Dygert is the head of the Home Consulting Bureau of the Detroit Edison company, and is also author of a book on lighting.

At the third lecture held a week ago, Mrs. Belle Farley Murray was the speaker and her topic was "Adolescence Wise and Otherwise."

Among other points Mrs. Murray cent should be determined by the The class will discuss colors most flatamount of responsibilities accepted by tering to each individual and also, styles

She declared that the home is much more influential in forming the child's Thursday, April 10, at 1 o'clock. For character than either the school or the further information, call Mrs. J

"Ballad for Americans" Will Be Produced By High School Chorus

In a program interpreting the Amer are equipped with guns and tanks ican spirit, "Ballad for Americans" by "made in Australia," writes Sir Robert John Latouche and Earl Robinson, will Garran, former Solicitor General of be sung by the Grosse Pointe high Australia, in a current magazine article, school chorus and a guest baritone

The chorus is a combination of the girls' gice club, boys' glee club, and A Cappella choir. "The Call of Freedom," by Victor Herbert, and "Praise Jehofar down the list to first place," Garran vah," by Felix Mendelssohn, will also

bute a half hour recital. "Ballad for Americans" was first sung by Paul Robeson and a chorus, on the CBS Pursuit of Happiness Program, November 5, 1939. This modern and vivid cantata is based on four high-States; the Revolution, the growth of the Union, the Civil War, and the

Machine Age. John Latouche, who wrote the words for "Ballad for Americans," came from Richmond, Virginia, to study at Columbia University. He won Poetry Awards at the University for two successive years, 1934 and 1935. He met Earl, Robinson when both were submitting material to the Federal Theatre Project. They wrote several other compositions, but "Ballad for Americans"

remains their outstanding work. Earl Robinson, who wrote the music, played the viola in the University of Washington symphony orchestra. He sang in the Mens' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus, and finally he conducted the symphony orchestra in a program of his own compositions.

It is said of the ballad, "No composition interprets so vividiv so truly the character, philosphy and spirit of the American people, the human pattern for universal happiness and feeder." or universal happiness and freedom."

NEW ADULT CLASS

Defer school is sponsoring a new class in "Clothes Selection," taught by Mrs. D. Tinsman, of Wayne university. to suit the individual personalities.

The class will meet in Room 303, on Flaugher at NI. 4775.

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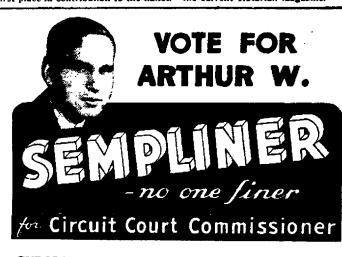


Manhunt two miles up and the end of the desperado character Hum shrey Bogart plays in the Punch and Judy film, "High Sierra."

AUSTRALIA GROWS UP

first place in contribution to the nation- the current Rotarian magazine.

al wealth, Agriculture, for so many Yes, industrialization is the new years in second place, had dropped to note in Australia. Before the present third, while mining slipped from first war broke out, manufacturing had ad- to second place - Sir Robert Garran, vanced from quite far down the list to former solicitor general of Australia, in



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Daughters of American

The Michigan State Society Daugh-

Mrs. Edward F. Dickieson, Jr., state

society, blue and buff, were used in an

United States flags flanked the low

centerpiece on the T-shaped luncheon

table.

Draft Problem Facing College Student Told By State Professor

New rumblings on the "selective sernice" front are claiming the attention added, in many cases this philosophy of college students, as well as other might result in nipping an extremely persons throughout the nation.

Particularly in effect on college people, some recently expressed views have service conferences.

"The thinking of higher-ups in sedency to balk at making deferments" program at Ann Arbor earlier this tais attained." month. "There is a feeling in some quarters that the college student has received more than necessary consideration.

year, Doctor Foust was not willing to High School Exhibits predict. He said, however, that the general tone of the Ann Arbor meeting New York Student Art and of other discussions of the problem emphasized that the purpose of selective service is "to raise an army, not to defer and defer." Even though, he valuable engineering career - valuable that is, to the army itself.

Balanced against this apparent tenimportance. Two aspects of the draft dency to tighten up, Doctor Foust problem appear to be receiving special pointed out, is the recent news story include problems in interior decoration consideration, in the opinion of Dr. Jud- from selective service headquarters asson W. Foust, Central State Teachers suring the public that, except in the play, and other types of advertising art, stimulated construction program for college mathematics professor and rep- gravest emergency, the 12-mouth trainresentative of the college at selective ing period for national guardsmen and painting. draftees will not be extended.

"Under this view," he said, "The army lective service seems to show a ten- makes clear that its purpose is to train as many men as it can for possible fu-Doctor Foust says, basing his obser- ture service, rather than to maintain vation on views at a national defense a full-time army, once the desired quo-

during the school year, would be able hibition will be open on school days un-Whether this will bring changes in to return to his studies 12 months la-til 4:90 p.m., continuing through April ate funds in the near future for im-

Grosse Pointe high school is no nolding an exhibition of student work from the New York School of Fine is sponsored by the Senior Art club of Grosse Pointe high school.

The exhibits cover the various departments of the New York school, and and design, poster work, window dis- to highways is likely to result in a fashion rendering, illustration, and both our primary and secondary sys-

The work consists of drawings and detail and measured drawings, to ad-

college student, even though drafted work from the Paris ateliers. The ex-

Michigan's Secondary Roads Not Affected By Military Needs

G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, this week spiked rumors Michigan as our main primary system and Applied Art (Parsons). The show that work of bringing Michigan's military network up to war department requirements would halt construction of

"In fact," Kennedy declared, "the tems."

The commissioner added it was signipaintings, ranging from architectural ficant to note that, with certain exceptions, the military network includes this industry in turn is dependent upon vanced examples of water color and tempera technique.

most of the principal mileage on the primary system, "Due to this fact," he ways." Although most of these problems the military network will also benefit were carried out in the New York our regular trunkline routes, and will This would mean, he added, that the school, there are a few examples of include projects that would eventually be demanded by the constantly increas-

the law enabling the army to draft stu-dents in the middle of the academic he left off.

ter at essentially the same point where low in the Art room of the high school provement of the military network,

would leave more funds available for Ernest P. LaJoie Seeks the construction of secondary high-

"Our 'farm-to-market' roads," Kennedy declared, "are equally important to a large percentage of the people of ingly.

In addition, Kennedy called attention secondary or "farm-to-market" roads. southern farming region has many to the fact that because Michigan's national defense program as it relates culture in northerly recreational areas, lakes and because there is some agrithese roads are frequently of equal value to farmers and tourists.

"And we must never for a moment forget," he added, "that a large part of Michigan's population is dependent upon our \$400,000,000 tourist business and

'Trave.... Kinks' Two horses, a trained dog and Jack King, horseman, jumped into the Hot Springs, N. M., mineral baths and soaked. King explained he was riding from New York to San Francisco and thought it was a Kennedy said it was quite likely this ing

Return to Judgeship

One of the candidates for the circuit bench, who offers a splendid record of ters of American Colonists held their public service as justification for seek- third annual state assembly on Tuesing the office of circuit judge, is for- day, March 18, at the Ingleside club mer Circuit Judge Ernest P. LaJoie, in Detroit, Mrs. R. E. Hofelich, Mrs. He was a captain of field artillary in Jacob J. Lamb, and Mrs. Edward H. the United States army in France dur- Eichelzer were the hostesses.

ing the World War and commanded an outfit composed almost entirely of De- regent, presided at the luncheon pretroit men. Upon his return from the ceding the meeting. The colors of the army he was appointed civil service attractive arrangement of Spring flowcommissioner of Detroit by James Couzens, then mayor. He was then apers, in a low blue pottery bowl. Small pointed to the circuit bench by Alex J. Groesbeck and at that time was the oungest circuit judge in Michigan.

During his term on the circuit bench Judge LaJoie was known for his sincere interest in the welfare of children and personally effected the restoration of many homes where children were involved that would otherwise have been destroyed through hasty divorce

Another contribution was his sponsorship and assistance in establishing the original probation department of the recorder's court and in those early days of the probation idea the judge served as a voluntary probation officer without pay.

SAVE THOSE NEWSPAPERS To help financially maintain the oraue and Ridgemont, the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club is now urging D. Schermerhorn. its members to save their old news-

Alice Hallead at NI. 3745.

At the meeting, a complete summary of her year's work was given by each officer and committee head. The outstanding achievements. of the state society, were those made in the field of education. Among other things were donations to the building fund for the Wakefield library at Northland college, Ashland, Wis., and to the Hoyt Hen-

shaw Stevens library for sick children. Delegates and alternates to the national assembly, which will be held in Washington on April 20, were elected. Those chosen to represent the Michigan state society were Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, of Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. Curtis T. Wolford, of Grand Rapids. The alternates are Mrs. Edward H. ganization's new building at Mack ave- Eichelzer, Mrs. Lyman T. Johnson, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, and Mrs. George

In celebration of the 20th anniversary papers which will in turn be sold to of the founding of the national sowaste paper companies. To arrange for ciety, Mrs. Ralph E. Wisner, honorary the collection of these papers, call Mrs. regent, gave a brief history of the or-

Notice of Annual Election

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Mich.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Election will be held in the State of Michigan and in the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on

Monday, April 7, 1941

and that the polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

- 2 Justices of the Supreme Court
- 2 Regents of the University of Michigan

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Member of the State Board of Education

2 Members of the State Board of Agriculture

State Highway Commissioner

State Highway Commissioner Circuit Court Judges Circuit Court Commissioner

County Auditor

and to vote on the following proposals:

Proposal No. 1-

A proposed amendment to Sections 2 and 3 of Article XVII of the Constitution relative to "the circulating, etc., of petitions proposing constitutional amendments and the summarization of such amendments upon the ballots".

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A proposed amendment to Section 1 of Article V of the Constitution relative to "the circulating, etc., of petitions proposing legislative measures, and of referendum petitions asking for approval or rejection of acts passed by the Legislature".

and for the purpose of electing the following Township

Township Supervisor Township Clerk Township Treasurer Four (4) Constables Justice of the Peace Commissioner of Highways Member of Board of Review

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election shall be as follows:

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 1—South end of the Robert Trombley School.
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 2—North end of the Robert Trombley School.
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 3—The South side of Jefferson Avenue between VOTING PRECINCT NO. 4-The Southwest corner of Jefferson Avenue Balfour Road and Westchester Road. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 5-Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland VOTING PRECINCT NO. 6—Somerset Road and St. Paul Avenue.
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 7—South side of St. Paul Avenue between
Three Mile Drive and Audubon Ave. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 8—Kercheval Avenue and Bishop Avenue.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 9—The East end of the Defer School. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 18—Pierce School.
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 11—The West end of the Defer School VOTING PRECINCT NO. 12-Charlevoix Avenue between Maryland Ave-VOTING PRECINCT NO. 13-Charlevoix Avenue between Lakepointe Ave-VOTING PRECINCT NO. 14—South side of Mack Avenue between Buckingham Road and Berkshire Road. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 15-The Southeast corner of Whittier Road and

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 16-The East end of the Gabriel Richard School. Mack Avenu VOTING PRECINCT NO. 17-Kercheval Avenue between Moran Road and VOTING PRECINCT NO. 18—Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Building.
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 19—The West end of the Gabriel Richard School.
VOTING PRECINCT No. 28—Kerby Road at Beaupre Road.
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 21—Mack Avenue at Moran Road.
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 22—The Mason School.
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 23—Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building.
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 24—Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the annual meeting of the Township Electors will be held at the

Township Offices in the Municipal Building, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, on Monday, April 7th, 1941, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the transaction of the business of the Township which can legally be transacted thereat.

> CARL SCHWEIKART. Township Clerk.

Screen Stars Donate \$800,000



signed a new radio contract with ing approximately \$20,000 of her time. In return for the generosity of the stars, the sponsor turns over \$800,000 to build a home for the aged members of the movie industry.

Hollywood stars, through the Motion Picture Relief Fund, have given freely of their services during the three seasons the Sunday night program has been heard over CBS. For example Bette Davis has made three appearances on the series and has

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Spring Breakup Softens

Wednesday, March 26.

G. Donald Kennedy

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REVIEW LINERS

GIRL'S BICYCLE-Best of condition

SETTEE ROCKER-Cot, electric toast er, flatiron, shaver, phonograph cabinet, table lamp, lady's coat, beaver fur collar, size 18. NI. 4929.

LIVING ROOM - Paint, flat finish white, \$1.60 a gallon. Also pastels, solors, \$2.75 a gallon. Heavy duty floor varnish 98c half gallon. Nu-Enamel Store, 14335 East Jefferson, LE. 3965.

PUBLIC NOTICE - Notice is hereby given that the following described property will be disposed of by the City of Grosse Pointe, unless lawfully reof Grosse Points, unless lawfully re-govered by the legal owners thereof on the reference April 10, 1941. One abandan pr before April 10, 1941. One abandaned, wrecked Chrysler Sedan, Serial No. 5548176, One abandoned, wrecked Ford coupe, No. A-3463037. Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk.

GREY TWEED COAT-With fox collar, green cloth coat, fur trimmed, two summer coats, one black taffeta evening dress, all size 20. One pair brown suede pumps, two pairs evening slippers. One stenotype, like new. Reasonable. NI. 4864.

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SIX NURSE'S—Uniforms, size 38-40 Practically new. Call NI. 5041. ONE DOUBLE-Metal bed and coil springs, rowing nachine, man's grey spring suit, size 38. Call NI. 3734.

GIRL'S DRESSES-And coats, size 12 14; lady's coats and dresses, 16-18; also curtains and drapes. Reasonable. TU. 2-2053.

FINEST NORGE-Gas range, antique walnut birch bedroom suite. Steinway rosewood piano, \$350. Lovely French dining room suite. Other articles, cheap.

523 Lakepointe. LARGE DAVENPORT - And two-piece hedroom suite. TU. 2-7625.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS-456 Belanger, by owner. Sacrifice, six room brick. Three bedrooms, tile bath and lavatory. Steam heat.

NEW RADIOS-Portable radios, battery operated and radio phonographs of leading makes at substantial savings. Also used table radios as low as \$1.00 each.

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LAKEPOINTE, 979 — Very large airy room. Two closets, two beds. Gentle-men preferred.

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blocks from lake, front room, lox 0, single, \$10 a week double \$15.00, includes breakfast and garage. Swimming and boat docking privileges. 180 Moross Road. TU. 2-1912.

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PART-TIME-Girl. Home located near Mack and Grosse Pointe buses. Laundry, one child. Phone Saturday, TU. 2-4159.

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Maire School Notes

me advise and estimate yuor work now? Call TU. 2-7143.

Mrs. Alexander's 2A group at Maire chool presented a play, "The Wizard of Oz" on Friday. March 28. Two per- upon such side street, but this shall not avenue, which Kennedy's department ormances were given, one in the morning for the lower elementary classes and an afternoon performance for the parents and the upper grades.

The scenery and most of the cosmes were made by the 2A group. The children learned two of the songs from "The Wizard of Oz" for their play, "Over the Rainbow" and We're Off to See the Wizard."

Miss McCloskey's 4B and Miss Fower's 4A classes visited the Detroit News and the WWJ broadcasting staion on Tuesday, March 25,

Neighborhood Club

cooking class from 11-1 at the Neighborhood club. Any girls over 10 years (F) HEIGHT. In a Residence C ginning to soften roads throughout for the next course to start.

group for girls is now meeting at 7:00 and fitty feet in any case put on a good play

THE CITY OF GROSSE rear yard abuts for its full width upon a street, accessory buildings shall not An Ordinance

To Amend the Zaning Ordinance By Adding to (a) of Section VI-Residonce C. Districts, Subdivision (4) so that Section VI shall read as follows: SECTION VI Residence C Bistricts

(A) USES: In a Residence C Disrict no buildings or premises except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following specified purpuses:

(1) Any use permitted in a Residence amended February 21, 1930). A and B District.

(2) Multiple Dwellings of Class A and B except penal or correctional institutions or those for the care of the

(3) Clubs, except those of the chief activity of which is a service customar ily carried on as a business.

(4) For public parking space, provided that no structure of any kind, in-NU-ENAMEL — Special \$2.95 gallon.

Heavy body gloss, white, ivory or cream. Nu-Enamel spar varnish for boat or floor, regular \$5.45, special \$3.45 a gallon. Nu Enamel Store, 14335 East cluding any gas pump, etc., shall be follows:

> No such place shall be used without use of the same by the building com- of men and women from all walks of missioner of the City of Grosse Pointe life, throughout Wayne county. and upon the approval of the council. Such permit shall not be issued unless and until the owner of such property places the same in a safe, sanitary and clean condition with adequate hard sur- vote by all of Wayne County's attorface and drainage, and erects between such parking space and adjoining property, in a residential district, and alongside any public sidewalk within the property line, a wire or metal fence not over six feet in height and so constructed that vehicles will not encroach of Law, and has been re-elected cirupon such adjoining property or sidewalk. The applicant for such permit must agree to abide by all the provisions hereof. Failure to keep such space in the condition herein required and to abide by all the provisions hereof shall be cause for cancellation of the permit by the building commissioner after ten days' written notice served upon the

one to whom the permit was issued. Upon its ceasing to be used for such Elks, Moose, Eagles, Maccabees, and surpose as specified herein, its use many other civic and fraternal organishall revert to the use provided for in zations. he ordinance prior to its use as above (B) FRONT YARDS. In a Residence C District, there shall be on every lot a front yard, the minimum depth of which shall be twenty feet. For any portion of building in excess of four stories in height, the depth of front yard shall be increased five feet for

each story by which such portion exceeds tour stories in height. (C) SIDE YARDS. In a Residence C District there shall be on each side of every lot a side yard the minimum width of which shall be four feet. This width shall be increased two feet for each story by which a building erected on the lot exceeds two stories in height. Where the side of a building exceeds fifty feet in depth, courts shall be pro- way facilities around Wayne and Oakvided at intervals of not to exceed fifty land county defense factories, and at feet, having a width measured to the Selfridge Airport and Fort Custer. He side lot line of not less than the least said congress soon will act on defense dimension prescribed for inner courts highway appropriations asked by Kenin the Housing Law of Michigan and nedy for Michigan projects. no such court, if an inner court, shall

On a lot occupied by a multiple sioner Kennedy have carried out a state dwelling of Class A, the width of side highway program that caused us in yard shall be further increased two feet Washington to look upon Michigan as or each five housekeeping units or ma- the nation's model for trunkline conjor fraction thereof in excess of five struction and maintenance", said Mcfor which the dwelling is designed, ar- Donald.

ranged, remodeled or normally used. On a lot occupied by a multiple Don Kennedy to lead the way in dedwelling of Class B, the width of side fense highway problems," he added. yard shall be further increased two feet "Mr. Kennedy's plan for a Harper-Mcteed workmanship and material plus for each twenty-five resident occupants Graw crosstown express highway in or major fraction thereof in excess of the metropolitan area is President Rootwenty-five for the accommodation of sevelt's pet project. Construction will whom such dwelling is designed, ar- start as quickly as congress acts on Mr.

ranged, remodeled or normally used.

On a corner lot the width of side. McDonald stressed that Michigan's yard abutting upon a street shall be not "number one highway problem" is conless than the minimum front yard depth gestion on industrial access routes and required on an adjoining lot fronting on main arteries such as Grand River reduce the buildable width of any lot of plans to relieve with a parallel elevatrecord at the time of pasage of this or- ed express highway. dinance to less than twenty-five feet "The Harper - McGraw crosstown

at the ground story level. route, from Allen Park to Harper and (D) REAR YARDS. In a Resi. Seven-Mile road, will serve 75 per cent dence C District there shall be on every of the area's defense and peacetime inlot a rear yard, the minimum depth of dustries and employes, and will be a nawhich shall be sixteen feet for a one tional model for other states to copy." story building, eighteen feet for a two McDonald said. story building, twenty feet for a three Mayor Jeffries and Governor Van story building and four feet additional Wagoner also spoke at the defensefor each story by which the building roads conference, and said the new

exceeds three stories in height. The depth of a rear yard, abutting continued growth of the Detroit metroipon a street shall be not less than the politan area. "Inadequate streets threatdepth of front yard required for a en the very lite of the industrial area," building of same size and kind on an said Jeffries .-- Adv. adjoining lot fronting on such rear

street. Cooking Class — There are now some (E) COURTS. Where courts are openings in the Saturday morning provided in dwellings they shall con- Roads Throughout State

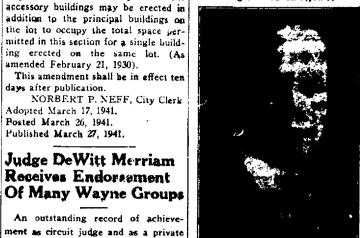
old interested are invited to sign up for District no building shall exceed four southern counties of the state, prepara. the group. Because of the limited stories or sixty feet in height except tions, for reconditioning. Michigan & space, it is advisable you be among the that buildings or portions of buildings, trunkline highways were in full swing early birds - so you wont have to wait which in the aggregate do not occupy this week more than twenty per cent of the area | G Donald Kennedy, state highway of the lot may be erected to a greater commissioner, said the problem this is

Girls Dramatics - The Dramatics height, but not to exceed one hundred year would again be most severe on

gravel roads. He estimated that 325,000 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. If you're (6) BUILDINGS ON THE NAME tons of new gravel would be required free at that time why not come over 1 OT. Where the principal building on in patching these roads when the for a few hours of real fun and help a lot is used in whole or in part for hicak up is over. Or as amount 185,dwelling purposes, additional buildings 1000 tons were expected to be used in creeded thereon shall conform to the the Lower Peninsula and 140,000 tons -VOTE MONDAY, APRIL 7th .- I provisions of Section IV (F). Where a above the Straits.

Sherman D. Callender Seeks Election on April 7

sory buildings shall not occupy any of Twenty-three years of public service the required minimum side yard space to the people of Detroit and Wayne abutting upon a street nor any of that county are counted upon by the friends portion of the rear yard lying nearer and supporters of Circuit Judge Sherto the street than the width of side man D. Callender to provide an ample yard required on the same lot and abut- majority for his return to that post at ting on such street. In any other case the coming election on April 7.



citizen has earned for Judge DeWitt H. Merriam, candidate for re-election After organizing in 1939, with Judge as circuit judge at the election next Maher, Detroit's present traffic court written permit being granted for the Monday, the endorsement of thousands and fine system of enforcement of the traffic code, Judge Callender served six years in that court and was then elect-Circuit Judge Merriam is recognized

ed to the circuit court in 1935. by many as one of the ablest of Wayne Ohio-born, Judge Callender opened his law practice here in 1900, growing second among all candidates in a recent up with the community as Detroit entered on the period of expansion which has made it the country's fourth city bench, is indicative of the esteem in and the motor capital of the world. He of the congregation, preaching on the cians, will speak briefly on church muwhich he is held by the members of the at once turned his attention to civic affairs and was chosen a member of the Judge Merriam is a native of Michi- charter commission which in 1916-17 gan, a graduate of the Detroit College drew up the present city charter, under which Detroit's municipal government has been operated since 1918.

cuit judge three times since his appaintment in 1923. Prior to becoming Judge Callender thus has had a well rounded career in public and civic ney for the United States Railroad Adaffairs and his accomplishments in two important judicial positions have won him the respect and acclaim of the Bar clude all leading civic groups, the Dehis fellow members of the judiciary, and troit Bar Association and the Detroit the citizenry at large.

New England Women

The Detroit colony, National Society of New England Women, gathered at the regular monthly meeting at the Highway Department Is Womans' City club yesterday, March

Luncheon at 12:30 p.m., was followed by the business meeting at 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Henry M. Booth pre-Michigan's state highway department under Commissioner G. Donald Kenmeeting was given by Mrs. Booth, recently held in Detroit were read by Mrs. Clayton Lanier and Mrs. H. S. model," Thomas H. McDonald, federal Christian. public roads administrator, told Detroit, Wayne county, and state officials at a

paper entitled, "What the Stare Fore- whosoever is deceived thereby is not tell."

JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

Worship service at 10 a.m., Palm Sunday, April 6, with reception of Confirmation class, followed at 11:15 by adults.

A well equipped nursery under competent leadership is open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, for the benefit of parents who wish to attend all or a part of this combined service.

At 10 a.m., church school for the younger children in their own departments, closing at 11:50 a.m.

At 7 p.m. Epworth League, a service for high school, college and business young people.

Wednesday, April 9, Bishop Raymond Wade will be the speaker at the last Fellowship Supper program. Devotional service at 6:50 p.m., at which time Bishop Wade will speak. Everyone is invited to attend. Call LE, 3765 for supper reservations.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

On Good Friday, the St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe will Punch and Judy theatre at 12:30 p.m. The order of service will start at 1:00 subject: "It Is Finished!"

The members and friends of St. James church are endeavoring to contact as many as possible in the community, in order to invite them to this solemn service. The people in Grosse Pointe who make it a habit to go down- EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERown to one of the noonday services, will find it convenient to worship and meditate at St. James church.

St. James Lutheran church meets 9:45 a.m. every Sunday in the Punch and Judy theatre. Services are at 11 a.m. Sumday school is at 9:45 a.m. The congregation has recently purchased property on McMillan road, north of Keicheval.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Unreality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 6.

The golden text (I Timothy 6:17) is: 'Charge them that are rich in this siding. A report of the national board world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the and reports of the regional conference living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Proverbs 20:1): "Wine is a gelical church, of Dearborn, will ad-Mrs. H. D. MacKaye read a prepared mocker, strong drink is raging; and

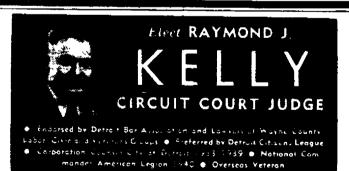
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GROSSE POINTE LUTHERAN

"The Multitude That Ran Before, That Went With and That Followed After Christ," will be the subject of the classes for intermediates, seniors and sermon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran church, worshiping in the Richard school auditorium, Kercheval at Me-Kinley road, on Palm Sunday morning, April 6, at 11 o'clock, preached by the pastor. Special musical numbers by Mrs. Adeline Doepping.

This service will be in commemoration of the day you were confirmed. Beautiful palms will grace the chancel and each person attending the services or Sunday school will be presented with a sprig of palm.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., with classes and grades for all scholars.

GRACE EVANGELICAL AND RE-FORMED CHURCH

Grace Evangelical and Reformed church, Kercheval at Lakepointe avenue, will celebrate the Easter season

with a departure from the usual. On April 9 at 8:00 p.m. the augmented choir will render a beautiful canhold a special Lenten service at the tata, "Olivet to Calvary", by J. H. Maunder. Preceding the presentation of the cantata Nellie Beatrice Huger, p.m., the Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor president of the Guild of Church Musi-

> On Easter Sunday morning there will be two complete services, one at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 11:00 a.m. Communion will be served at both services

TERIAN

Sunday, April 6, Sunday school at

At 11 a.m. Palm Sunday services, the pastor speaking on the theme: "Palm Sunday."

Christian Endeavor groups meet at ნ:15 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the senior choir, under the direction of Bertram Beer, will present the sacred cantata, "The Crucifixion" by Sir John Stainer. This work is a meditation on the sacred passion of the Holy Redeemer. April 7, services will be held in the

Knox Presbyterian church, the Rev. Mr. Frederick H. Olert, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak April 8, Services in the Kercheval Avenue Evangelical church, the Rev. Mr. D. F. Bender, pastor of the Evandress the union services.

April 9, Services in the Eastminster Presbyterian church, the Rev. Mr. A. C. Bauman and the Rev. Mr. Carl E. Kircher, wil give short addresses.

FAITH LUTHERAN

A beautiful and impressive confirmation service for children and adults will be held at 10:45 a.m. on Palm Sunday. Fifty-five persons will be confirmed, 18 whom will also be baptized.

During Holy Week, communion services will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock and on Friday afternoon at 2:30. The Rev. Lawrence Knoll, of Ida, Mich., and the Rev. Bruno Brueckner, of Capac, Mich., will speak at the annual Good Friday afternoon service, between

the hours of 12:30 and 2 p.m. On Easter Sunday morning an inspirational suprise service will be held at 7 a.:m., in the church. The combined choirs will emphasize the glory of Easter with special Easter music.

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10:30 A. M.—Caurch service:
5:00 P. M.—Church services
8:00 P. M.—Wednesday evening

Reeding Room open week days, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Sunday 2:30 p. m

Re-Elect

OIL ON THE WATERS

Grudges and grievances between individuals in different nations are like the waves from a stone tossed in a pool. The initial splash is not great, but! ill feeling from spreading at all .-- Senor Jose Richling, minister of Uruguay to the United States, quoted by Cornelius

| Vanderbilt Whitney in The Rotarian | magazine.

GIRL SCOUT MOTHERS MEET The Girl Scout Mother's club of the waves spread far. Arbitration, we Grosse Pointe Woods held its regular know, can settle trade disagreements at monthly meeting last week at the home their source, and thus prevent waves of, of Mrs. John Stivason, 1899 Lochmoor boulevard. The hostesses, Mesdames A. Marshall, H. M. Watson, and Stivason, served tea. Mrs. E. R. Van Kleeck, assisted by Mrs. Innis, presented a talk for Friday, April 25, it was announced

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NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

-- VOTE MONDAY, APRIL 7TH -609 GLOVER

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13130 Kercheval avenue, near Lenox, entire game seemed to tire in the last on scouting. A card party to raise funds also features another appetite tempter. for a Summer camp has been planned Fresh shrimp are shipped into their shop daily, where they are carefully St. Paul boys couldn't miss and regprepared and made ready to serve. A istered the highest score of the series. available.

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Miller Screen and Sash company, 17801 Mack at Rivard, are offering the very latest thing in a combination storm sash and screen, known as the Kwick-Change Storm Sash, All that is necessary after installation, is to lift jor peril.

John Korn's Bar, 17441 Mack at Neff, is the headquarters these day for all who enjoy organ music. Al Belgrave, at the console of the Hammond organ, plays old-time and modern favorites with zest and brilliancy. And when the audience joins in for community singing, the result is spontaneous entertainment that appeals to all.

Gingo, Boautician, 16721 Mack avenue at Yorkshire, introduce this week a new service - Body Contouring by De Nyse, an expert in Swedish massage. New equipment, the famous ultramodern Arnold Mineral health bath, has been installed, and Miss DeNyse states a new lease on life is obtained through the course of treatments now offered by this modern service. Appointments can be made by phoning

A Beauti-form electrical reducing machine was installed at the salon recently, Ginge has announced.

College's "Cloistered Halls" Thing of Past. Extension Idea Proves

The "cloistered halls" of education are, for all practical purposes, things of the past.

Not only are the colleges, through self-help programs for students, making higher learning available to vastly larger numbers of high school graduates, but the colleges are reaching out over a comparatively vast service area to bring education to millions not "on

The development of the "college extension" idea in recent years is bringng "culture to the crossroads." School teachers, housewives, office workers, who desire to continue their coilege education are doing so in all parts of the country, either at Saturday campus classes, or through attending the evening classes in their communities spon-

ored by nearby colleges. In upper Michigan, extension service s provided on campus and in nine offcampus centers by the extension department of Central State Teachers college. In charge of energetic Dr. M L. Smith, Central State's extension department has expanded the scope of its operations in the 14 years since Doctor Arthur Webster Smith came to the campus, until today the department is serving the entire northern Michigan area, from the Bay City-Muskegon line north to the Straits of Mackinac.

Nine Cities Included

Off campus centers in which classes have been offered, either first or second semester this school year, are West Branch, Traverse City, Cheboygan, Saginaw, Ludington, Frankfort, St. Johns, Ithaca and Houghton Lake. In several of these centers, two classes have been conducted on the same schedule.

Members of the Central State faculty travel to these centers, once a week, conduct their classes exactly as they would do in their own classrooms, then drive home again. The class ranges from two and a half to three and a half hours in length, and thus parallels the on-campus extension program on Saturday.

The school year 1940-41 has seen a total of 12 classes offered at the offcampus extension centers, and 46 classes on the Saturday campus program, Doctor Smith, recently elevated to full directorship of all extension activities, hopes to expand the scope of the service next year.

"The college is not only for the people," Doctor Smith maintains, "It must also be 'of the people.' It must be a service institution - serving a specific

Club Fifteen Out Of Running in "Club" Basketball League

Playoff Series

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families are enjoying the newest taste dians vs. Verheyden at 8 p.m. Eastmin- one charity throw for 11 points. ster vs. Ann Arbor at 9 p.m.

liciously prepared and seasoned, baked ster cagers 49-28 to chalk up their sec- and was the first team to be eliminated the "15" Club also scoring 10. in earthenware crocks, and delivered to ond victory in the playoff series and from the present series. A nip and established themselves as a great fav- tuck game saw the Police and Firemen orite to win the championship. East- forge ahead in the fading minutes on The Crock O' Beans Co., located at minster, using only five men during the baskets by Bodycombe and Jim Locke. half and received their worst defeat of the season. On the other hand, the exspecially prepared cocktail sauce is also Bern Allor and Red Maison were the top scorers for the Redmen with 13 and 12 points respectively. Ray Clinard. Eastminster's rangy center, connected for seven hoops for 14 points to take scoring honors for the evening.

Essex Wins Close One

Essex, aided greatly by the all around playing of Teddy Rybicki, handed the Comets a surprise setback 28-27 and remained in the thick of the championout the storm sash and insert screen in the Essex entry overtook a six point its place. A veritable godsend to those lead held by the champs midway in the men who find climbing ladders a ma- fourth quarter. A basket by Charlie Bruce with just two minutes remaining to be played proved to be the deciding factor in the Essex victory. Rybicki was the offensive star of the contest scoring over half his teams points, when he hit the meshes for six two pointers



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and four free tosses for 16 points. Jim, The "15" Club held an 18-15 advantage Tonight, Police and Firemen vs. Es- Kennedy kept the St. Ambrose boys at half time but were unable to get

Every week, more Grosse Points sex A. C. at 7 p.m. Friday, April 4, In- in the contest with five buckets and shead more than four points at any time during the contest. Dick Body-The "15" Club met defeat at the ex- combe was high for the victors with The Indians stramped the Eastmin-pense of the Police and Firemen 34-29 10 points, as was Honey Marsack of

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