

ATROCITIES OF THE CITY



These two didn't like to have their picture snapped just after they had pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and attempted robbery armed in the court of Judge Frank Lindeman. From left to right, Gilbert Frank and Ray Halfield, who attempted to hold up a gas station at Mack and Notre Dame last March 5.

Young Bandits Plead Guilty in Court Here

Who Tried to Hold Up Gas Station at Mack and Notre Dame March 6 Charged with Assault and Attempted Robbery Armed

Charged with assault and attempted robbery armed, two youths pleaded guilty in an examination Friday to an attempted hold-up of a Mack and Notre Dame avenue gas station March 6. The pair were bound over to the Wayne County Jail pending trial.

Chief Frank, 49, and Ray Halfield, 19, appearing before Justice J. J. Coleman and Judge Frank Lindeman, pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and attempted robbery armed. The pair were bound over to the Wayne County Jail pending trial.

Frank's name was written in blue ink in the lineup. When questioned, he admitted the crime and said that young Halfield had forced the car and helped him. Halfield was charged with assault and attempted robbery armed.

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MURDER CHARGE LODGED AGAINST YOUNG SLAYER

Youth Who Brought Dying Sweetheart to Police is Calm and Cheerful

Maintaining a cheerfully calm demeanor, Harold Gustafson, 19, was charged with first degree murder in an arraignment Wednesday afternoon before Judge Thomas C. Coffey of Recorder's Court.

Gustafson shot and killed his 23-year-old sweetheart, Mrs. Mary Devereaux, in her home in Navarre street, Detroit, on March 23. Gustafson, 19, was charged with first degree murder in an arraignment Wednesday afternoon before Judge Thomas C. Coffey of Recorder's Court.

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Fire Protection Survey Reports Due in Summer

John Bell Moran States Investigation Has Started and Will Be Carried Through When Hayward Murphy Returns Home from West

No definite recommendations nor report will be made until summer on the proposed fire survey for better cooperation among fire departments of Grosset Pointe municipalities. It was announced Monday by John Bell Moran, one of two investigators named to study the possibility of coordination among various departments.

The survey, based on the idea of obtaining recommendations for improvements in service in the municipalities of Grosset Pointe, was announced Monday by John Bell Moran, one of two investigators named to study the possibility of coordination among various departments.

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POINTE DRAFTEE KICKS AND GETS FREE PUBLICITY

Wheeler Objects to Board's Admonition, "Be On Time, Or Else."

The words "Be on time or else" created nationwide publicity this week for Edwin K. Wheeler, of Beaconsfield road, members of Draft Board 57, and Doctor Hugh Stalker, the board's chief physician.

Appearing in Collier's magazine for April 3, on the editorial page "Any Week" written by Walter Davenport, political editor, is a story about a letter from Wheeler.

"Among the more justified complaints we've got... a week in the hospital."

"I have to change now right to pick with the board," Wheeler told the Grosset Pointe News, "but I am not a quitter."

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News Survey Shows 289 Mishaps Listed By Pointe's Police

First Three Months of 1941 Show Sharp Uplift from Figure Covering Same Period Last Year

Despite safety campaigns, traffic schools and newspaper publicity, the toll of traffic accidents in four Grosset Pointe municipalities increased in the first three months of this year over 1940 figures.

In a survey of Grosset Pointe Park, City, Farms Shore, Woods and Park City, Chief Ingabars said, "and they drive up and down the shore all day and night. We stopped there on the shore at 4:45 a. m. and asked them what they were doing driving back and forth. One of the drivers said they were out for a ride and had nothing else to do. At 4:45 p. m."

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Photo By Charles O'Hanlon

RABAUT LAUDS CITY AS CENTER OF WAR EFFORT

Grosset Pointe's Congressman Outlines Industrial Conversion Here

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, of Grosset Pointe, one of the 12 members of the House of Representatives Appropriations subcommittee on War Relocation, outlined his plan to carry out the Lend-Lease program, in a speech before the House of Representatives.

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FIFTY-TWO MEN TO BE INDUCTED Monday

Local Board Will Send Groups To Answer Call To Arms April 15

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RUMNEY ASKS FOR BIG VOTE

Mayor of City of Grosset Pointe Backs Move To Stagger Council Terms

"I hope that the electorate of Grosset Pointe will turn out in large numbers at the election of April 7, and vote in favor of the charter so that the terms of the council will be staggered," said Mayor Rumney, president of that committee.

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THREE CITY POLICEMEN ARE GIVEN PROMOTIONS

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Girl Accident Victim CONFINED TO HOSPITAL

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Calls Special Meeting

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Boy Identified By Woods Resident Is Found Dead

Oliver Haffner, of 2072 Lancaster road, Grosset Pointe Woods, was identified by a resident of the woods as the boy who was found dead in the river bank of Petenbury, Mich.

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'Puzzle That Puzzles' Puzzles All Puzzlers

Reader response to the puzzle to end all puzzles, published last week in The Grosset Pointe News, has been terrific... and all without any advance publicity either.

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Potential Teachers Laud Local Schools

Members of University of Michigan Course Who Inspected
Pointe's High Schools, Write Letter of Appreciation

Grosse Pointe is providing its students with an education for American living and the American way of life, in the opinion of members of the correlated course in the School of Education at the University of Michigan. The following letter has been received by Dr. E. R. Van Kleef, superintendent of schools here:

"As members of the Correlated Course in Education at the School of Education at the University of Michigan, we wish to extend to you our sincere thanks and appreciation for the courteous reception we were given Thursday, March 13, during our visit to the Grosse Pointe Junior High School and the Pierce Junior High School.

"We were impressed by the cordiality and friendliness of all the administrative officials and the faculty members who met with us. We were most kind in answering our questions and providing us with every sort of material at hand which might be of help to us in our course.

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POINTE TRACK TEAM TO RIN IN ANN ARBOR

High School Will Send Squad
To Compete In Invitational Meet

By BILL O'NEIL

A new innovation in Grosse Pointe's track history will be introduced next Saturday, when the Grosse Pointe Junior High School Invitational track meet in the Yost Field house in Ann Arbor. Coaches are that Grosse Pointe, who have never done any racing on indoor tracks, will not make too much of a showing. But one thing is sure, it will give Coach Jim Morrison and his team a fine chance to get a preview of this year's squad.

Hit By Graduation

The track squad lost heavily by graduation, and has only three returning freshmen. In the spring events, the Red Devils will have Ralph Savory and Chuck Lee, who have never done any racing on indoor tracks, will not make too much of a showing. But one thing is sure, it will give Coach Jim Morrison and his team a fine chance to get a preview of this year's squad.

Boys Backed By Weavers

Ralph Savory and Jack Culp are being sent to Ann Arbor are Dick Rogers and Jack Culp. It looks as if Grosse Pointe were going to be known as the "Hurdling Team."

Colliers at Work

In spite of the fact that no definite schedule has been made for the golf team, last year's winter winners are still spending a good deal of their extra time playing golf. Colliers would prefer to wait until the track is completely out of the ground before playing any matches.

The Pointe Golf Team appears to have a grand chance to really do something this spring. Besides returning Letterson Howard and Dave Walton and Jack Kern, is Earl Larson, member of last year's team, and John Smith, one of the city's better teams.

LAU CANDIDATE
FOR COMMISSION

The Circuit Court Commissioner's division of the judicial system is to have a large extent to that division by the Wayne Circuit Court, also matters dealing with the judicial system.

Frank H. Lau, a candidate for the 1941 election, is a native-born American, born and raised in Wayne county. Having attended and being graduated from public school in Detroit, he attended Alma College, Alma, California, and was graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1931.

Frank H. Lau is the son of the late Harry J. Lau, a veteran attorney in Detroit for 44 years.

He has been active lawyer in Wayne County courts for the last 10 years. He is married and has two children.

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Serving This Community for Over 20 Years

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News From Pointe's Elementary Schools

DEFER SCHOOL

The boys and girls in Mr. Himmelman's Junior High School class, the National Youth Council, have decided to defer their school work until the summer months. The subject of these essays was "Why National Youth is Important to Our Country." Essays entered in the contest were written by Dean Paul, Marilyn Kiser, George Campbell, Sally Holman, and Ruth Baker.

MAIRE SCHOOL

The first meeting of the P.T.A. will be held at Maire school on April 8 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. The Maire school group, assisted by the children of the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades, will present a program of American music for their parents. The children have been studying American music since last fall. They have learned Kentucky mountain songs, southern songs, folk songs, negro spirituals, Stephen Foster songs and patriotic songs from the time of George Washington.

JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL

The Junior Red Cross Council has organized a Junior Red Cross Council representative is sent from each room. The purpose of the meetings is to get together once a month and discuss the activities each room is doing.

FLOWER SALE

The P.T.A.'s in Mr. Himmelman's room are having a flower sale. They have raised the plants from bulbs. There are gladioli, narcissus, tulips, and lilies.

RICHARD SCHOOL

The next meeting of the Richard School P.T.A. will be held on Wednesday evening, April 9, at 7:30 p. m. The speaker will be George C. Schaefer, president of the Sherrard Intermediate School P.T.A.

MASON SCHOOL

The boys and girls in Mr. Tourham's 5A group presented a health play, "Humpty Dumpty," in assembly on Friday, March 21. Children in the class played the part of the king, the queen, the king's courtiers, and the king's subjects.

TROMBLEY SCHOOL

As a culminating activity for their unit on communication in social studies, the 5B grade at Trombley took a trip to the Detroit News. Some of the students took notes so that they could read an account of the many interesting things they saw.

BAUMANN'S

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psychologist, discussed the comic magazines, which are widely published and read by children, and the importance of the comic magazines, school work and personality. Mrs. Edith Gove, principal of Trumbull, discussed the importance of the comic magazines, school work and personality. Mrs. Edith Gove, principal of Trumbull, discussed the importance of the comic magazines, school work and personality.

MAIRE SCHOOL

The first meeting of the P.T.A. will be held at Maire school on April 8 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. The Maire school group, assisted by the children of the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades, will present a program of American music for their parents. The children have been studying American music since last fall. They have learned Kentucky mountain songs, southern songs, folk songs, negro spirituals, Stephen Foster songs and patriotic songs from the time of George Washington.

JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL

The Junior Red Cross Council has organized a Junior Red Cross Council representative is sent from each room. The purpose of the meetings is to get together once a month and discuss the activities each room is doing.

FLOWER SALE

The P.T.A.'s in Mr. Himmelman's room are having a flower sale. They have raised the plants from bulbs. There are gladioli, narcissus, tulips, and lilies.

RICHARD SCHOOL

The next meeting of the Richard School P.T.A. will be held on Wednesday evening, April 9, at 7:30 p. m. The speaker will be George C. Schaefer, president of the Sherrard Intermediate School P.T.A.

MASON SCHOOL

The boys and girls in Mr. Tourham's 5A group presented a health play, "Humpty Dumpty," in assembly on Friday, March 21. Children in the class played the part of the king, the queen, the king's courtiers, and the king's subjects.

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Above are pictured three soloists who will be featured with the Oberlin Cappella choir which sings twice here Sunday.

Miss Margaret Healy is managing secretary of the choir. Two organists from the Oberlin Conservatory will also appear on the program, Miss Dorothy Herschrod and Mr. Robert McGill, both students.

Choir Of Oberlin College Sings Twice Here Sunday

The Oberlin College Cappella Choir of forty voices, touring the Midwest during the Spring vacation period, will sing at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, meeting in the Maire School, Palm Sunday, April 6, at 11 a. m., and on Sunday, April 7, at 8 o'clock.

The Oberlin Cappella Choir is directed by Olin C. Christensen, son of Dr. J. Melvin Christensen, director of the world famous St. Louis Choir. Since its founding in 1929, the Oberlin Choir has appeared on several radio programs from Cleveland, Chicago, and New York stations on nation-wide radio.

The late Olin Christensen wrote: "The impression made on me by the A. Cappella Choir will not soon be forgotten."

Simplicity and sincerity is the two-fold aim of the choir, as it seeks to bring to its listeners, through a service of song, the message of inspired sacred music. The program which the A. Cappella Choir will present ranges in style from the music of the 16th century to the works of outstanding contemporary composers.

The members of both churches invite all those interested to attend these services on Palm Sunday.

Miss McCloskey's 4B and Mrs. Foster's 4A classes visited the Detroit News and the WWJ broadcasting station on Tuesday, March 23.

MASON SCHOOL

The boys and girls in Mr. Tourham's 5A group presented a health play, "Humpty Dumpty," in assembly on Friday, March 21. Children in the class played the part of the king, the queen, the king's courtiers, and the king's subjects.

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MARSHNER

ADOLPH F. MARSHNER

CHIEF JUDGE

IT'S TIME TO THINK OF SUMMERIZING YOUR HOME

THAT MEANS

Awnings

AND

Lawn & Porch

Furniture

Get Our Estimates and See Our Assortment

MAC KENZIE

AWNING COMPANY

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LEROY C. SMITH

State Highway Commissioner

For 23 years Wayne County Highway Engineer... For 9 years engineer and Deputy State Highway Commissioner... Built the county's finest highway system... Michigan's outstanding highway engineer... Knows State, County and Municipal problems best.

VOTE TWICE APRIL 7

Short and Long Terms

REPUBLICAN TICKET

ENDORSED BY

James N. McNally, J. P. G. P. Tw., Robert P. Noff, Clerk, C. G. P., Charles Nightingale, Michael J. O'Brien, Theo. G. O'Brien, J. P. G. P., Charles A. Poupard, Supervisor, C. G. P., George A. Ross, Edward J. Schenck, Carl Schenck, J. P. G. P., Wm. G. Stammen, Clerk, G. P. Park, Joseph P. Urick, J. P. G. P., Ward Van Dusen, Comm. G. P. Park.

CONTRIBUTED BY FRIENDS

LEROY C. SMITH DEVOTES LIFE TO MICHIGAN ROADS

LeRoy C. Smith, Republican candidate for State Highway Commissioner, is a nationally known road builder whose work has been studied and adopted by engineers not only in this country but throughout the world. His 31 years of highway experience have only dealt with county highways but with state highways he served nine years as engineer and deputy commissioner in the Michigan State Highway Commission.

Mr. Smith played a definite part in the founding of the Michigan State Highway Department as one of the first five men employed by the department. He assisted Frank Rogers, the third state highway commissioner, in formulating engineering and administrative policies which created the ground work for today's highway system of good roads, long considered as the country's best.

When in 1918, the Detroit State Highway Commission was created, the Wayne County Road Commission was one of the first to be organized. Mr. Smith was one of the first to be organized. Mr. Smith was one of the first to be organized.

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Page Four

HOME INSTITUTE TO HEAR
TALK BY LIGHTING EXPERT

Mrs. M. Dygert of the Detroit Edison Company will speak on the topic "Lighting and its Part in Home Decoration," at the fourth home institute lecture which is to be held at 2:30 o'clock on April 8 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 Parry Murray was the speaker and her topic was "Adolescence and the Girl." Among other points Mrs. Murray emphasized, "Privileges for the adolescent should only be determined by the amount of responsibilities accepted by them." She declared that the home is much more influential in forming the child's character than either the school or the church.

CHURCH WOMEN'S GROUP
PLANS ANNUAL MEETING

The Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will hold its annual meeting in the home of Mrs. L. H. Haines, 830 Bedford road, on Tuesday, April 8.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Charles B. Marks, Mrs. Nellie G. Phillips and Mrs. Harry Kerr will submit to the members the list of candidates for officers for 1941-42. Mrs. Kerr, president, will conduct the meeting and introduce Mrs. L. H. Haines, who will speak on flower arrangement.

POINTE SUPPORTS
JUDGE L. S. MOLL

Justice Who Has Been Twice Re-elected Seeks Third Term in April 9 Voting

Judge Lester S. Moll, who has been twice elected with full public approval to the Circuit Court of Wayne County following his appointment to the bench by late Governor Fred W. Green, in 1929, is receiving wide support in his home territory, Grosse Pointe. Before his appointment to the bench, Judge Moll was engaged in the private practice of law as a member of the firm of Douglas, Harbison, Moll & Rodgers. Judge Moll was formerly Chief Assistant Prosecutor of Wayne County, in which capacity he successfully tried many cases for the state of Michigan and acquired a wide reputation as an efficient and fair-minded prosecutor.

Lester Moll is lawyer and judge has had a wide experience in the successful handling of all types of cases in all the courts of this state and in the Federal courts. He is a native born Detroit and a lifelong resident of Wayne County. He was educated in the Detroit public and parochial schools and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1917.

Judge and Mrs. Moll and their three children have lived at 508 University place, Grosse Pointe, for the last 12 years.

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN
WILL MEET IN DETROIT

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. B. Mitchell of Detroit on Tuesday, April 8 at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. J. F. Lawrence, Mrs. T. H. Hunt and Mrs. William Hunter will be co-hosts.

Each member is requested to bring one old garment and one new washcloth for a box to be sent to the Pleasant Hill academy in HENNEPEE.

Any member unable to attend is asked to call Mrs. Hunter at TU-8298.

The book to read is not the one which makes you, but the one which makes you think. No book in the world equals the Bible for that.—James McCosh.

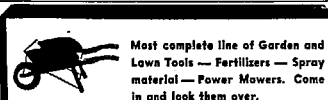
SPRING PLANTING

You are invited to make your selection from our 200 acres of nurseries.

Landscaping designing of homes in Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, for over thirty-five years.

CORYELL NURSERIES

1375 W. Maple Ave., Birmingham, Mich. Tel. TU-8292 2-4895 Birmingham 2700



Most complete line of Garden and Lawn Tools — Fertilizers — Spray material — Power Mowers. Come in and look them over.

SPECIAL SALE

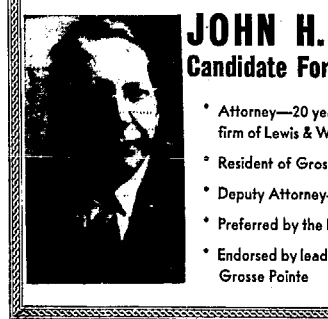
2 Lovely Goldfish in a Gothic Globe, complete with seaweed and rainbow chips

For Only 9c

Watch for NATIONAL HARDWARE SPRING OPEN HOUSE May 1st to 10th

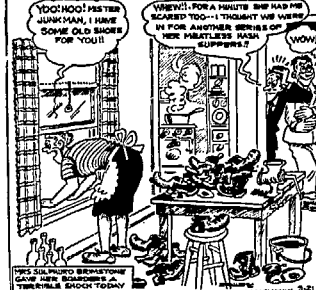
MANY SPECIALS

The GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE 1615 E. JEFFERSON AVE. NI. 4420

JOHN H. BRENNAN
Candidate For CIRCUIT JUDGE

- Attorney—20 years a member of the law firm of Lewis & Watkins
- Resident of Grosse Pointe
- Deputy Attorney-General, 1937-38
- Preferred by the Detroit Citizens' League
- Endorsed by leading citizens of Grosse Pointe

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Insurance For Table Tops
Is Provided By New Pads

BY HELEN PAYNE

I have just run across some insurance for the housewife, at very small cost, against damaged table tops, particularly dining room tables.

As we all know, the presiding genius of any household at one time or another, is sorely tried by the necessary business of preserving the pristine freshness of a beautiful dining room table. Accidents are bound to happen. Somebody spills hot soup or hot coffee. The children use the table for homework purposes, and there never was a child who didn't spill his food. The mother, in her careful housekeeping.

But today I saw a wonderful table pad, not in the usual three pieces, but in four pieces. This is no distinctive kind of a table pad added life, added strength and added protective qualities. I could not refrain from mentioning it here. It is in a whole host of patterns and colors. The quality of this particular pad is unimpeachable. Its style is distinctly distinguishable. There are embossings in beautiful patterns of floral designs, wood effects and decorative patterns. They are equally efficient in protecting the dining room table, the desk, the kitchen table, the buffet, the bridge table, coffee table, desk, bureau and vanity, whatever. Another feature of the four piece table pad permits it being snugly folded and put in a convenient drawer. It is not for use. All the hinges are concealed. The seams are streamlined so that no food or any foreign matter can find lodgment and as it is folded, you can choose of patterns and decorations are well kept unblemished.

For further information about this table pad call UR. 21670.

Lecturer Will Discuss
American Authors' Books

"The New Americans and The Larger View" will be the subject of Olive Deane Hornell's seventh lecture in the University of Michigan extension series on contemporary literature and drama, to be given at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, April 7, in the Pler Junior High school. The series is sponsored here by the University of Michigan Alumni Association of Grosse Pointe Township.

A photostatic exhibit of Kenneth Roberts' source materials showing his careful methods of research and preparation in the writing of his historical novels will be on display through the courtesy of Doubleday, Doran & Company. Miss Hornell will of course discuss his latest book, the best seller, "Oliver Wendell".

Other books to be taken up include John Jennings' "Call The New World", recently released; Adolf A. Berle, Jr.'s "From Many Lands"; Louis Adams' luminous survey of the immigration groups of the United States; "Union Now Britain"; "The American Cause"; by Archibald MacLachlan; and Herndon's "The Redemption of Democracy".

Seeing that we have to attain to the ministry of peace in all things, we must not overlook small things in goodness or in badness, for "little things perfect," and "little things spoil the vine."

—Mary Baker Eddy.

COURT'S REPUTE
AIDED BY TOMS

Justice Seeking Re-election to Circuit Court Has Served Public 20 Years

Judge Robert M. Toms, who came up for re-election to the Circuit Court on Monday, April 7, is one of the judges whose work has contributed materially in making the Wayne County Circuit Court recognized as among the most efficient and well-administered tribunals in the country.

In reaching his third term as Circuit Judge, Judge Toms rounds out 20 years of public service in Wayne County. He entered the Prosecuting Attorney's office in 1921, where he served as chief assistant under Paul Voorhees for four years. His assistant position in the work was well known to the citizens of the county, and he was elected Prosecuting Attorney and re-elected for a third term.

Justice Toms was elected Circuit Judge and was re-elected in 1933. He has disposed of more than 7,000 cases.

As an authority in different branches of the law, Judge Toms has served as a member of the Wayne University Law School since 1932.

"The people have a substantial investment in an experienced judge," says Judge Toms. "Good judges aren't made overnight. They develop by study and experience. The call today in industry is for men who have proven their skill and fitness in actual practice. They are hired to solve their problems and they can turn out work that will pass the inspectors. It seems to me the voters ought to use this same attitude in hiring the judge. When a judge has proven himself, he should be retained, unless the voters are sure that a better man has been found."

CHOIRS OF GRACE CHURCH
TO GIVE SACRED CANTATA

The choir of Grace church, Lakepointe at Ketchikan, under the direction of Mr. Lucille Horton, will present the sacred cantata, "The Shepherd of the Lord in Song," Miss Huger is also president of the Guild for Church Music and manager of Sacred School of Music at Marland.

CANDIDATES ARE MET
BY REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Council of Wayne County Republican Women's Clubs met at their March 28th meeting, held in the home of Mrs. F. H. Heath, 28 Richmond avenue, Highland Park.

The president called the meeting to order at 2 o'clock following the board meeting at 11:30 and "Potluck" luncheon at 12:30.

Pointers Participate In Play In Ann Arbor

Grosse Pointers participating in the Junior Girls' play in Ann Arbor, which opened Wednesday night, were Maury Chapman, Jane Feltz and Harriet Reames, Chairman in their Bird Woman costumes the girls were among those who made "Jumping Jupiter" a logical and entertaining program.

Flowers are God's thoughts of beauty taking form to gladden mortals.—Willeford.

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Friends Certain
Of Victory for
Judge Webster

As election day approaches, the many friends and supporters of Circuit Judge Arthur Webster are confident of his re-election. They point out that he has had a long and successful career as a lawyer and jurist and that he has completed a fine record. As Circuit Judge he has taken a very active part in the improvement in procedure, for which the Wayne County Circuit Court is known throughout the United States.

Judge Arthur Webster was born on a farm in Iowa, educated in the public schools and after graduating from the University of Michigan with an LL.B. degree, started active practice of law in Detroit. For five years he acted as assistant corporation counsel for the City of Detroit, later as assistant prosecuting attorney. From 1907 to 1919 he was the legal adviser for the well-known law firm of Chamberlain, Derry, Webster and Kennedy. During Judge Webster's school days he took an active part in athletic sports, excelling in basketball, baseball, tennis, rowing and many other sports.

Judge Arthur Webster is a member of the Detroit Bar Association, American Bar Association, Michigan Bar Association, a professional man's organization for which he served as President of the International Association, and also is a former president of the State Judges Association.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
CHURCH WILL CONFIRM

The first class of catechumens will be examined and confirmed at the regular service Sunday, April 6, at 10:45 a. m. of the Calvary Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe Woods.

All members are requested to be present at the service to welcome the first members to be confirmed into the church.

There will be a service on Thursday, April 10, at 8 p. m. at this service Holy Communion will be administered.

There will be a community Good Friday service at 1:30 p. m. Music is the harmonious voice of creation; an echo of the divine concord which the entire universe sustains one day to another.—Mazzini.

No book can be as good as to be profitable when negligently read.—Seneca.

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Notice of
Annual Election

To the Qualified Electors
City of Grosse Pointe,
Wayne County, Michigan

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on

Mon., Apr. 7, 1941

at the Central Polling Place, the City FIRE HALL, 17145 Maunier Avenue, between Nefi and St. Clair Avenues, polls of such election being open from Seven o'clock in the forenoon until Eight o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following:

- 2 Justices of the Supreme Court
- 2 Regents of the University of Michigan
- Superintendent of Public Instruction
- Member of the State Board of Agriculture
- State Highway Commissioner (To Fill Vacancy)
- State Highway Commissioner
- Circuit Court Judges
- Circuit Court Commissioner (To Fill Vacancy)
- 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.

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 petition asked for approval or rejection of acts passed by the Legislature.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

The qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, are notified that, a special election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe on

Mon., Apr. 7, 1941

there will be submitted to the electorate of the City of Grosse Pointe the following: CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE SHALL BE AMENDED SO SECTION 11, THEREOF, SHALL READ AS FOLLOWS:

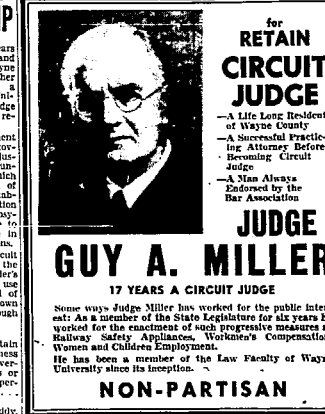
"SECTION 11. The government of the city, and all the powers thereof, except as otherwise provided by this charter or the state law, shall be vested in a council consisting of a mayor and six councilmen. The mayor shall be elected at each regular city election for a term of two years. The six councilmen shall be elected for terms of four years, provided, however, that at the first election hereafter six councilmen shall be elected and of that number the three receiving the highest number of votes shall serve for four years and the remaining three for two years, and provided, further, that thereafter, three councilmen shall be elected every two years for four year terms. The terms of office of the mayor and councilmen shall begin on the Monday next following their election. The mayor and councilmen shall have been registered voters in the City of Grosse Pointe at least three years prior to the date of their taking office and shall receive no compensation."

For the Amendment YES ☒

For the Amendment NO ☒

Norbert P. Neff,
City Clerk

(This is not a legal advertisement)

JUDGE
GUY A. MILLER

17 YEARS A CIRCUIT JUDGE

Some ways Judge Miller has worked for the public interest: As a member of the State Legislature for six years he worked for the enactment of such progressive measures as Railway Safety Appliances, Workmen's Compensation, Women and Children Employment.

He has been a member of the Law Faculty of Wayne University since its inception.

NON-PARTISAN

Judge Lila M. NECEINFELT

For Circuit Judge

Judge of Dearborn 15 years

174 Kerby Road
Niagara 2513

Pointe Women Help Welcome Art Here

1

Grosse Pointe News

Published Every Thursday By The Abbe Press, Inc.
Offices in the Punch and Judy Building,
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

PHONE: TUXEDO 2-6900

ROBERT B. EDGAR, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER
MARK K. EDGAR, MANAGING EDITOR, EDITORIAL WRITER
JAY L. HAMMOND, ADVERTISING MANAGER

Subscription Rate \$2.00 Per Year, By Mail.
All News and Advertising Copy Must Be In The News Office
by Wednesday Noon To Obtain Insertion Chart Worth.

John Q. C. Wants The Answer

Mr. John Q. Citizen is far from pleased with the progress of the national defense program. When the President called for an all out effort Mr. Citizen went along. The proof of this is the vote cast by his representatives in Congress. The lads in the lower house of the national legislature have flat ears from pressing them to the ground. They are experts in gauging public opinion. That is the reason they are in Congress, and the citizen can almost call the roll on the state of public opinion in any section of the country upon the question of the moment by merely observing how the Honorable M. C. from the several congressional districts voted. It is the most reliable weatherman of public sentiment and has Gallup polls and other such media backed off the lot.

So, when the President in ringing tones called for 50,000 airplanes and a two-ocean navy they responded aye! aye! in overwhelming volume. Whether or not they have delivered 90 per cent plus with his conduct of our domestic affairs for the preceding eight years, he was "Our President Now" and they went along. A little later when he called for all out aid for Britain, even though the fact that the aid was practically equivalent to our formal entry into the war, they again cried Aye, with scarcely diminished voice. Finally, in recent days, Mr. John Citizen, through his mouthpiece in Congress, has gone along on the most tremendous appropriation and committee of the public funds ever made by any people in human history in times of either peace or war, to implement the recommendations of the President.

Now, John Q. Citizen is beginning to ask some questions. He recalls, rather belatedly, that when the President asked him and his 50,000 fellow citizens to support the national defense effort into personal advantage or profit, he stated that he believed this great program could be carried through without any "sacredness of the public funds" by labor for labor's sake. This was a little aside of the Great Call that John Q. C. had almost forgotten.

All of this sort of hokey left plain J. C. somewhat befogged. It sounded rather sycophantic. How was the country to make sacrifices if a very large segment of it was specifically exempt from sacrifice? If one group of citizens was encouraged to not sacrifice and another group directly encouraged to do so?

He is beginning to get the light. He is also getting madder by the minute. He is about to ask some questions that will require more of a long handled cigarette holder and the mellifluous "ma frena" cooing of a jiracide chat to answer.

He wants to know why the government that can take his twenty-one year old son and pickfork him into the army, willy nilly, is so helpless it cannot disturb his thirty-six year old younger brother who has a nice, cushy job at big wages in a munition plant and has taken the wisdom of laying off work for a while, possibly for a more substantial reason than that he does not like the lodge the fellow at the next bench belongs to. How is this son of his going to be a soldier if he is not given the things with which to fight?

If this cessation in the flow of munitions is in any insistent to get hold of more money, J. Q. C. wants to know that, too, and quickly. His common sense tells him however that the 20 years damming this group got as his heritage from the last war is in more cases a stigma than a source of pride. He knows too that if anybody takes too big a chunk of this kind Uncle Sam will take it all away from him via taxes, for that is one bone that can be buried deep enough to escape the nose of the income tax gentleman.

John Q. C. has no interest in or sympathy with the personal dilemma in which President Roosevelt is mired. He is speaking today directly and most seriously to one man, President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is saying to him bluntly that he was never diffident about assuming the responsibilities of leadership in the past, that he has been an insistent leader in heading the people of this country on a course which has brought them to the very brink of war and the most perilous military and economical venture in our entire history.

He is telling the President in ever-increasing volume that this is no time to abandon the exercise of his leadership. He is saying to him, "The Presidency has made him so adept. A job of his own recommendation and planning is to be done."

It can only be achieved by the complete unity and cooperation of the people to that end. The problem is in his lap. The people will be with him but the initiative must be his. It cannot be theirs.

Rabaut and Food

The problem of sending food to the German occupied countries of Europe is fast becoming one of the questions involved in our relations with the continent which will have to be decided. The attitude of our local Representative, the Honorable Louis Rabaut, who favors the sending of foodstuffs, brings it directly to the fore in the discussions of our own community.

There is the deepest sympathy among Americans with the unfortunate people who have had their homelands occupied and their foodstuffs stolen by a brutal and ruthless military conqueror and despoiler. Stolen is the exact word. When the Germans forced the French peasant farmers to sell to them their own food, they were forced to give them paper credit marks, which the Bank of France was compelled to redeem with the francs with which the French farmer was familar, they were deliberately stealing the food of the French people. The act comes within no other category.

There is no assurance that foodstuffs sent to Europe at this time would not be an ultimate aid to Germany. Despite any other they might give to the contrary, the well-established reputation of the German government for broken promises disheartens the humane urgencies of certain of our people. The best that can be said is that the aid by us now would increase by that exact amount the opportunity for further German plundering from such diminishing stores of home production as yet remained with the French people.

The fact that France is coming to the borderline of starvation is undoubtedly a factor in the decision which she has been subjected. France has always been a self-sufficient country with respect to foodstuffs. The density of her population is less than that of such American states as New York and Pennsylvania. She has an infinitely better soil

Stewart Says:

By CHARLES F. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

BERLIN and Rome, as our state department interprets the situation, are strictly dependent sources, are therefore not to be trusted. The most convincing of all proofs of this is the fact that the British are going badly with the European Axis.

From Berlin comes the information that Herr Hitler has his resources heavily squandered in Holland. Oh, he doubtless has squandered them, but his announcement that he's done so is taken as an admission from a first-class authority that there were Dutch disorders that required squandering. And as good an authority as Signor Mussolini, who testified that the Fascists were a lot worse licked in northern Africa than even the British said they were.

Adolf Hitler and Benito ought to know, if anybody. Benito's revelation was naive to the point of being funny. It evidently had leaked out in Italy that the Italian forces were on the run on the southern side of the Mediterranean, and that the Italians, at Rome, were beginning to mutter that he'd neglected to send enough of 'em into the field of activity or to keep 'em supplied sufficiently. Signor Benito was stung by these criticisms so he made that speech of a few days ago to the effect that his Axis military outfit was, too, a great plenty more numerous and better equipped than Italy and the rest of the world had given it credit for.

Well, if it was understood that Benito didn't put it quite that way, it would have been a case for being licked. But, if not, as he said it, it's a lie. Even that excuse for taking it lying down, that the Italians were so badly licked that they were a lot worse off than the British, who had been given it credit for.

Not His Fault! The nub of it is that, yes, they've been licked, but it wasn't his fault. The fault was the Axis. The Axis is the one that's been conquered more territory than he's got to. The Axis is the one that's been conquered more territory than he's got to.

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The Bridge Club



Radio Jake

The second annual Delt Radio Artists' Ball will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Book-Captain Hotel, April 10. Why not plan to attend and meet all the radio stars you hear over the airwaves?

Jimmie Stevenson has been switching his neck between the ears lately. Both daughters, Joan, 8, and Sue, 5, have just gone through the mumps. Jimmie doesn't remember if he ever had them. Mumps are the last thing a fast-talking news commentator needs.

Happy Joe Gentile and Ralph Binge, wacky funsters of that "GK Luv Morning Funnies" band, were the readers of this column to say them to visit in the Windsor studios and watch the show. There'll be some changes made on Ed's April 10th show with the signing of Abbott and Costello to start on April 10th.

Like Chase, fence of Luncheon at the Waldorf, over WXYZ will have an April 10th show. Mich, for another of her lecture series, a new one for the 10th. To be heard over WXYZ, 10:30 p. m. April 6, will make cold chills creep down the spine of the listener. Spritsville... gonna take a dare and come there there are other areas for him to worry about.

Norway's reported to be as near to a victory as it has been in a long time. It's not a longer time than it's been. It stands to reason that Denmark, Poland, and Czechoslovakia will be ripe for revolt at the first favorable opportunity. The Balkans also are ripe for revolt. The Axis are also ripe for revolt. The Axis are also ripe for revolt.

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WALTER WINCHELL Says:

Private Papers of a Club Reporter: IRVIN S. COBB, in this year's version of his autobiography, gets pretty persnickiness about today's reporters. The Columnists, however, are his great big aversion. . . . Irvin insists the columnists are not accurate and so forth. . . . So what happens? . . . So Larry Hensen, the book critic, decided to give Cobb a little lesson in accuracy. . . . Cobb, it appears, relates how, in Belgium in 1914, his life was threatened. He goes on, for several Dick Tracy pages, to tell how a ferocious German guard pulled a gun on him, menacing him worse than Karloff could. . . . Here is Hansen's cold water: "The actual incident was trivial. The officer was a sergeant, and Cobb's life was never in danger. I saw it, and often marvelled at the international episode Cobb made of it."

OSWALD MARSHALL HEARD IT in London . . . About the two Germans who met in Paree, and Carl said to Fritz: "Have you a gube job here?"

"Yah," Fritz Fritz, "I have a vorry gube job. I sit on top of Ed's Fritz Towah unt I watch for da English to vave da white flag."

"Is it gube pay?" queried Carl.

"Not much," said Fritz, "but luds for life!"

THE COLYUM'S L. ELINSON recently planned in from Hollywood making his initial flight. . . . He tried, however, to impress his friends who were taking him to the airport by telling them that flying was old stuff to him. . . . When they got to the airport Elinson said to an attendant: "I'm taking the American Mercury. What TRACK does that leave on?"

COLUMBIA'S SHORT-WAVE listening post heard this from England. . . . It is the best illustration of Russia's position in the war. . . . It was memo'd to Churchill by a returned diplomat from Moscow, to wit: "A report came in to the Kremlin which read: 'Nine British planes destroyed. Nine German planes shot down.' Stalin looked at it rubbed his hands and smiled."

"Good," he drooled. "That's 18 planes for us."

ALEXANDER MARKEY observes: "Maybe the Il Duce will know better than to Mussolin—the next time."

We hear his chin has retreated six inches!

JOE REICHMAN, the orchestra man, offers the one about Herr Goebbels, who was interviewing a German journalist who applied for an editorial job on one of the Nazi-controlled newspapers in Berlin. "What," asked Goebbels, "are your views on our government and its policies?"

"Well," started the reporter, "I think."

"Then," interrupted Beagle Pass, "I can't use you."

OZZIE NELSON has one about them, too. . . . It deals with the two Nazis in Berlin who were reading their newspapers and gloating over "how terrible" things were in the United States. . . . "Why," said one, "things is so bad id says here in da paypas dot Roosevelt is hiring men for a dollar a year!"

"Is dot so?" gasped the other. "Dot's even less da ve get!"

NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BYSTANDER: LABOR AND MANAGEMENT are reminded that strikes can never build national defense. . . . If the British, in the name of Liberty, can stick by their guns—the least Americans can do is stick by their jobs.

NOW THAT IT IS OLD-HAT, let's not forget that the Lord-Lease battle—one of the fiercest in the senate's history was waged in the interest of unity! . . . America would be a lot safer if all its aviators got into the air force—and out of politics.

Grosse Exaggerations

By A. PRYOR

Dear Mr. Edgar: Nitky party last week. Enjoyed the party very much. Made by my wife and Bob Luback's report of the local social car activities in the city. You might remember that he still stores us a package of cigarette. I might remember that he still stores us a package of cigarette. I might remember that he still stores us a package of cigarette.

Just to let the memory . . . we had a square meal last week—at a "Vienne place called 'Mayerling'." We couldn't read the menu, so we used the place system and came out ahead. The thing was, in a next lead, was printed in a COULD read in one corner of the menu. It so, the chef, only he, the dishes on the menu suits your mood. If so, the chef, only he, the dishes on the menu suits your mood. If so, the chef, only he, the dishes on the menu suits your mood.

Add this to your files on "foresakes." A young woman here, of the platinum and chinchilla hair, gave a dinner recently for some great platinum guests. Out of the guests, she had a young man, a great platinum's silver combs and decided to add a touch of the dining table center. She went to add a touch of the dining table center. She went to add a touch of the dining table center. She went to add a touch of the dining table center.

Since you refuse to leave the den of slavery, so lovingly called your office, guess we'll have to give you a dinner through Easy Street. I'll have a young man, a great platinum's silver combs and decided to add a touch of the dining table center. She went to add a touch of the dining table center. She went to add a touch of the dining table center. She went to add a touch of the dining table center.

I'll Leave It To You

By John Denler

It is a peculiar quirk of man that to matter how bad things become, he inevitably manages to regard the situation as a blessing in disguise. Ordinary folk call it hope. To the professional philosopher, it is called the "will to survive." To the scientist of experience, it is called a dilemma.

Heard this lovely, true story about a young man, a great platinum's silver combs and decided to add a touch of the dining table center. She went to add a touch of the dining table center. She went to add a touch of the dining table center. She went to add a touch of the dining table center.

We have acquired a cat—rather a cat as required us. That is, a cat that would be a statement, except that this cat would know this cat. One day, he just appeared in a tiny flower, and he was in a horrible mood. He was in a horrible mood. He was in a horrible mood.

Found some new (to us) electronic light bulbs that would be available for sale. They are small, like a tiny flower, and they are in a horrible mood. He was in a horrible mood. He was in a horrible mood.

James H. R. Cronwell flew down here last week and stayed just long enough to say hello to his friends and to give them a small flicker of his new hat. He was in a horrible mood. He was in a horrible mood. He was in a horrible mood.

At last we have found something that will save the world. It is a small, like a tiny flower, and they are in a horrible mood. He was in a horrible mood. He was in a horrible mood.

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Pep in your side! Invest in your future! It'll be steady and safe! It'll be in your own hands! Every account Federally insured up to \$10,000. It's a real safe! It's a real safe! It's a real safe!

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Vogue To Present Stage Show With Top Rank Movies

Popular Theater Will Feature Added Attraction, 'Spring Varieties,' Starting Friday and Continuing One Week

Starting Friday and continuing for a week the Vogue theater will present a stage show entitled "Spring Varieties." These will include Pathé Hope and Zongo, a beautiful girl and a plush horse in a comedy acrobatic act; Ted Louie and Betty Gay with comedy impressions and singing; Branches and Pencil, clever dance team; Larry Kent, who will handle the vocals and emcee the entire show; and Edith D'Orto headline xylophone.

On the Vogue screen will be two outstanding 1941 hits. Presenting Private James Stewart, U.S.A. Academy Award winner in the first film in which he has appeared since winning national honors "Come Live With Me," Stewart is co-starring in this one with beautiful Betty Hutton. It's a gay comedy romance of a struggling young author who meets a lovely miss about to be deported unless she can prove American citizenship. She offers him \$17.50 a week for the protection of his name, and things are going along at a hilarious pace when he decides to take the marriage seriously.



PHIL BRESTOFF

film together since "They Drive By Night." Mr. Bogart is cast as a big-time mobster out to stage the coup of his career. He meets Miss Lupino and from then in the film is tense excitement from start to finish with Detroit's Joan Leslie co-starring. On Saturday matinee substitution will be made in the features for the children with "Willow on the Stage" starring Hopalong Cassidy, in place of "Come Live With Me."

Bogart Stars In Punch Film 'High Sierra'

Jimmy Stewart and Hedy Lamarr Here Next Week in 'Come Live With Me'

"High Sierra," the film which plays at the Punch and Judy Theater this Friday and Saturday, evening only, brings with it all the thrills, suspense and dramatic action which movie audiences hope for in their screen fare. Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino triumph in the two top roles, supported by a cast which includes Alan Curtis, Arthur Kennedy, Henry Hull and Joan Leslie.

This Saturday afternoon the Punch and Judy Theater will give another special children's program featuring Sabu in "Elephant Boy."

One of Hollywood's best all-around casts, coupled with Hollywood's ablest director, contribute to the talent on view in "Come Live With Me," co-starring James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, directed by Clarence Brown and opening at the Punch and Judy Theater for an engagement of five days starting on Sunday. The amusing story deals with the plight of a beautiful Austrian refugee who is forced to make a choice between marrying some American citizen, thus obtaining a quota number, or being deported to her native Austria. She chooses the former, proposes to a penniless young author portrayed by James Stewart, and then proceeds to become involved in too many romantic entanglements. The strong supporting cast includes Ian Hunter, Verree Teasdale and Donald Meek.



As the heroine of "Come Live With Me," Hedy Lamarr starts out by saying James Stewart \$17.50 a week to be his "unlucky bride." But as the scene above indicates, before the final rolls are over, Miss Lamarr changes her mind about the "unlucky" part of the bargain. The new comedy-romance co-stars Stewart and Hedy for the first time, and shows at the Vogue and Punch and Judy.

VICTORY SEEN FOR MERRIAM

The many friends and supporters of present Circuit Judge DeWitt Merriam are confident he will be reelected. They point out that his record has been hailed by all the Detroit daily press as particularly outstanding and that his knowledge and understanding of the law is a by-word among the attorneys of Wayne County. One of his rulings compelling the City Election Commission to allow all citizens in line at the voting booth at 8 p. m. to be able to cast votes won the hearty approval of both press and the general public.

Judge DeWitt Merriam was born in Port Huron, Mich., attended public school both in Port Huron and Detroit, graduated from the Detroit Central High School, attended Washtenaw University, and finished his education at the Detroit College of Law, graduating with an LL.B. degree. After leaving the firm of the Detroit City of Law, practicing with an LL.B. degree, he was named to a post as Assistant Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney in 1918.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB AT Y CONDUCTS DRIVE

Dr. Arnold H. Kehrl, pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, and president of the Harniss YMCA Business Men's club, is the chairman of the current membership campaign of the Business Men's club which closes April 16.

The club is composed of Business and Professional men in Southeast Detroit, and Grosse Pointe. A special clause is conducted for club members. Gym and calisthenics classes and volleyball games are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week with classes on those days at noon at 12:15, in the afternoon at 5:30 and in the evening at 8.

The Business Men's club is housed in a private club and locker room with private showers, and membership is open to any business or professional man in the area. Special campaign rates are available during the campaign, and men interested in membership are cordially invited to visit the "Y" and to participate in one of the businessmen's classes without charge. A special introductory free guest pass will be issued for men who wish to visit a class on a trial basis. Further information may be obtained from the men who wish to join the club and carees—Perivall.

In eastern lands they talk in flowers, and tell in a garland their loves and cares—Perivall.

Club Royale Has Big Hit In New Revue

'April Showers' Show Offers Variety of Special Entertainment

"April Showers" will bring plenty of top-flight entertainment to Club Royale when the new revue opens tomorrow night with Harry Stevens' "banjoivality" as the main attraction. Royale patrons will remember the "boy from Jaws-Jaw" from last season, when he won them over with his refreshingly simple brand of humor and his strumming since his last appearance here Harry has been making a hit at Miami Beach.

In second headline position comes Holly Rolla, straight from the Rainbow Room, with his pianistic antics. Although he speaks English with difficulty, his comedy antics, as the piano speak for themselves. Roly entertained for years in the London music hall before the war, in which he served as a diet until an accident brought about his discharge. Ruth Day returns with her tap-dancing routine and Lola and Andre bring their continental thump-boogie troupe from New York's Beachcombers. Stan Romalis remains to provide rhythms for the "April Showers Revue" and for dancing.

GOV'OR BACKS DON KENNEDY

Kennedy knows the job! This is the slogan Michigan Democrats have adopted in their campaign to continue in office the present state highway commissioner, G. Donald Kennedy, who is on the state ballot April 7 for both the 1941 and 1942 terms as highway commissioner.

What is "The Thing Called Love" is a comedy, first... with Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas co-starring. It's a romance, second... one of the most successful romances the screen has known. It's a delightful motion picture, third... directed as it was by Alexander Hall, with a stellar supporting cast which includes Blinnie Barnes, Allyn Joslyn, Gloria Dickson, Lee J. Cobb, and Gloria Holden. And, finally, it's the forthcoming Columbia attraction at the Alger Theatre where it opens on Sunday after having received some of the most laudatory advance notices ever accorded a motion picture!

"The Thing Called Love" is a wacky, gaily uproarious marital comedy in which Rosalind Russell, upon being the platonist bride of Melvyn Douglas, who loves her madly. She loves him just as madly, and she doesn't want their marriage to go on for long. So she therefore insists—no, Melvyn's indignation and disgust—that they learn to live together peacefully in the same house before they even attempt to share the same room.

Among the many excellent "best seller" novels revised to be made into pictures is Fannie Hurst's famous and sensational work, "Back Street," one of the most steadily-selling books ever published.

Three Fine Films Booked By Alger

'Sky Murder,' 'This Thing Called Love' and 'Back Street' Bring Thrills and Romance to Local Audiences



Nick Carter again fares forth on romance and adventure bent in the person of Walter Pidgeon in "Sky Murder," third of the popular detective series, now playing at the Alger Theatre. His quest for adventure has him walking as a plane wing, battling on a careening truck, saving a girl by a bomb, and other thrills. His quest for romance leads to hilarious complications as the result of his flirtation. The story deals with his tracking down a band of international criminals plotting against the government and running down its secret leader. A sterling supporting cast includes Donald Meek as the delightful "B-man," Karen Verne, new "discovery" from England, and Edward Ashley, Joyce Compston and Tom Cowan.

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Most of the crucial turning points of human destiny are things—Robert P. Smith.



VOGUE

★ EAST SIDE'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

PRIVATE James Stewart Hedy Lamarr

Starts FRIDAY

FOR ONE BIG WEEK In addition to three TWO TOP FLIGHT Feature Screen Attractions We Present...

ON OUR STAGE PERSON SPRING VARIETIES Starring Among Others FAITH, HOPE AND ZINGO Favorites of Bank, Lauch, Branch and Pencil, Ted Louie and Betty Gay, Eddison, Larry Kent, Phil Brestoff, His Violin and ORCHESTRA

Plus... "THE FEAR OF HENRY" and "LUPINO HUMPHREY BOGART"

COME LIVE WITH ME

LAN HUNTER VERREE TEASDALE DONALD MECK

With PHIL BRESTOFF His Violin and ORCHESTRA

Plus... "HIGH SIERRA" and "LUPINO HUMPHREY BOGART"

EVER HIGHER HE CLIMBED TO DEATH

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

NOTE: "Silver on the Sage" will be shown Saturday Matinee in place of "Come Live With Me"

CINDERELLA

STARTING TOMORROW THROUGH THURSDAY, APR. 10

THE GREATEST STORY OF THE WEST BY THE WEST'S GREAT STORY-TELLER!



ZANE GREY'S WESTERN UNION

in TECHNICOLOR

with ROBERT YOUNG RANDOLPH SCOTT Dean Jagger—Virginia Gilmore

—Plus—

Maisie was a Lady starring Ann SOTHERN with LEW AYRES MAURICE O'SULLIVAN C. ARNOLD SMITH

Extra—Saturday Matinee—Extra THE FIRST CHAPTER "ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN MARVEL"

Luncheons • Sandwiches • Fountain

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BAR VOTE LED BY SEMPLINER

The success of Arthur W. SEMPLINER in winning the nomination for Wayne County Circuit Court Commissioner and securing support and endorsement of all civic groups is an example of how the younger attorneys of the county are taking greater interest in government and civic affairs and are beginning to occupy more executive and judicial public office.

Judge DeWitt Merriam was born in Port Huron, Mich., attended public school both in Port Huron and Detroit, graduated from the Detroit Central High School, attended Washtenaw University, and finished his education at the Detroit College of Law, graduating with an LL.B. degree. After leaving the firm of the Detroit City of Law, practicing with an LL.B. degree, he was named to a post as Assistant Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney in 1918.

25 ALGER 25

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—APRIL 3-4-5

WATER PIDGEON CARTER

'WORLD IN FLAMES'

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 6 BIG DAYS—APRIL 6-7-8-9-10-11

FIRST TIME TOGETHER! RUSSELL • DOUGLAS

BOYER SULLIVAN

BACK STREET

This Thing Called Love

BEAUTIFUL CLUB ROYALE PRESENTS

"APRIL SHOWERS REVUE" HARRY STEVENS

"BANJOIVALITY" ROLLY ROLLS

CONGA-RHUMBA DANCERS from New York's Beachcomber

RUTH DAYE LOLA AND ANDRE

STAN NORRIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

BROADCAST WJR MIDNIGHT

Complete Dinner Show Dinners From \$1.50

25 ALGER 25

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Complete Dinner Show Dinners From \$1.50

Chicken in the Rough

Tender young chicken, prepared by special equipment—hot sauce and honey—gobs of shoestring potatoes, served without silverware.

50c

Now Open SUNDAYS at NOON

FROG LEGS in the Basket 50c

With Gobs of Shoestring Potatoes, Tart Sauce, Hot Biscuits and Honey.

The Parkside Cocktail Lounge

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Punch and Judy

KERCHEVAL OF FISHER ROAD NI. 3898

Friday and Saturday—April 4 and 5 EVENING ONLY

Humphrey Bogart—Ida Lupino "HIGH SIERRA"

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY Sabu in "ELEPHANT BOY"

Saturday, 11 P. M. Charles Ruggles—Martha Raye "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"

Sunday Thru Thursday—April 14 thru 20 James Stewart—Hedy Lamarr "COME LIVE WITH ME"

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