

POLICE ARREST 5 CELEBRATORS

Detroiters Plead Not Guilty To Charge Of Being Disorderly

Arrested by Patrolman James Anderson for creating a disturbance in front of the garage of the Eastern Michigan Motorbus Co., early Friday morning, five Detroit men were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

Kenneth Hubbell, 140 Harmon street, Eugene Henck, 310 Melbourne street, and Melvin Sapiro, 205 Rosedale court, were taken before Justice Floyd S. Buck. Henck and Hubbell pleaded not guilty and were remanded to jail for trial when bail of \$500 each was not furnished.


Sapiro pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 or serve 10 days in jail. He chose the jail sentence. In court Monday morning, Hubbell changed his plea to guilty, paid court costs of \$10 and was put on probation for two years. Henck was given a \$50 fine with the alternative of spending 30 days in jail.

John Bennett, 11538 John R. street and Harry Wenink, 11014 John R. street, were taken before Justice Malcolm Hunt, and pleaded not guilty. Bail of \$50 was furnished by Bennett, but Wenink was remanded to jail. Monday morning, they were each found guilty of disorderly conduct and ordered to pay court costs of \$5.

Previous to their arrest in Birmingham Friday morning, the five men had been evicted from the Dew Drop Inn by Pontiac Police officers, who followed them down to Birmingham and notified the Birmingham police when they became disorderly here.

Miss Miranda F. Adams, who is thought to be America's oldest teacher, is teaching for the 87th year in the public schools of Portland, Me.

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— REASONABLE RATES —

464 S. Woodward Phone 1200

Villagers and the Village


By THE WANDERER

A sample of the results of sympathetic cooperation between two separate governmental units is seen by many in the record. Roy Gorman case, tried before Judge F. L. Duffy in Pontiac two weeks ago. The two suits referred to are the staff of County Prosecutor Norman C. Orr and the Birmingham Police. Joseph MacGregor, local officer, is being praised loudly for his intelligent work in the case that came about by the death of a former fellow-officer, George Townsend. Gorman was sentenced to from 40 to 50 years in prison.

Plenty of taxpayers in Birmingham and Oakland County are opposed to the \$5,400,000 county drain proposed by Arthur C. Spencer, drain commissioner, which is suggested for the south-eastern portion of Oakland County. Many of them feel that this project is uncalculated for at this time, and lament the general failure of the law with regard to power of drain commissioners in setting up expenses to already over-burdened taxpayers.

Shades of Birmingham trees! The episode between Nef and the village commission with regard to the cutting down of a beautiful old tree on the New Village, west of Maple avenue, awakens the memory of Nelson Whittemore, former resident of Birmingham, who stood guard over a large tree on Merrill street several years ago, opposing the woodman's axe. It was when the new village hall was being erected and landscaped. Orders had been given to cut down a tree. Mr. Whittemore came along in time to stop the procedure, and actually stood guard until official action removed him from the scene. Several villagers have mentioned Mr. Whittemore's preservative act, and wondered how he and Mrs. Nef would conduct a debate upon the subject today.

The latest in Spring styles for police officers is being discussed by six members of the Birmingham Police Department. The uniform tunic will feature a light blue collar and will be light weight, blue serge. The officers sporting the new uniforms are: "black tie" and white shirts according to Chief Orra J. Tuttle.



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SHAIN'S DRUGS

HE UNANIMOUS approval given to Shain's at every discussion of family or social circles has not been earned over a short period of time. This store has been serving Birmingham since 1880. Little wonder that it is so deeply entrenched as the headquarters for drug and sundry supplies. It is Birmingham's oldest drug store. "Still serving the principle that there is no substitute for Quality and Genuine Personal Service!"

BIRMINGHAM'S OLDEST DRUG STORE

Still Serving the Principle That There No Substitute for Quality and Genuine Personal Service

WEST MAPLE AND PIERCE PHONE 61

ETHEL J. BASSETT FOSTER TOOTHACKER
CHAS. J. SHAIN PAUL B. ROBINSON

Rotary club Monday noon. He was introduced by Charles J. Shain. Mr. Lynch's speech was an earnest and unintermitted laudation of the club, several of the members held in honor of Mr. Lynch, the club held its first 100 per cent meeting in more than a year.)

The other evening this Wanderer had the pleasure of hearing youthful Freddie Johnson, son of the late Fred W. Johnson of Adams road, give his 13-minute oratory offering entitled, "The Battle Ship Babbie." This is what young Freddie will render in an effort to bring honor to his Baldwin family. But one thing that those who heard the young man feel is that the country, as long as it rests in the hearts, hands, and minds of serious boys like this youngster, is pretty safe.

A village patrolman, making his customary rounds, this Wanderer learns, last week turned his flashlight into an empty automobile parked in back of the Birmingham Theater. On the seat he saw what at first appeared to be a small arsenal. A revolver, a rifle and rounds of ammunition were piled up on the front seat.

Evidently the owner of the automobile was in the theater. In a very few moments, officers of the law abounded in the neighborhood. The exits and entrances of the theater were guarded by Chief Orra J. Tuttle and his aides. Detective Joe MacGregor, a man of the law, was in the vicinity. In addition two armored truck guards, waiting to take the car to the city of Detroit, were called into service.

After considerable waiting, the car was released. A man approached the car. Immediately he was "covered" by more than one of the law. In fact, almost the whole tree dropped about him.

He was a very pleasant member of the medical profession and he had attended the show after target practice earlier in the evening. He produced all the necessary permits and was permitted to go his way unmolested.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Neal, of Oakland avenue, this week gave to the new headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. an upright piano. It will be placed in the "Y's" new building, the old Community House at west Maple avenue and Bates street. "The piano is part of needed equipment to take care of the boys of the organization and Mr. and Mrs. Neal may be sure that their gift is appreciated," stated Robert D. Lynd, local Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Birmingham service clubs, including Rotary, Exchange and Lions, this week were given novel invitations to attend the high school play, "Captain Applejack," which is being staged tonight at Baldwin auditorium. As each club was in session on its respective days this week, they were gently interrupted by eight "friendly pirates," who gathered about a piano and sang several numbers; brief talks extended to them an "invite." Tuesday night at the Exchange club, young Dick Ellerby, whose father, H. T. Ellerby, is president of the club, led the brigands into the Community House; the boys rushed right for Dr. Fred L. Tucker, the club's "sheriff," and wrestled from him, with very little bloodshed, the dime bank he had taken back to him later.

Jack Lynch, of Lawson-Lynch, local Packard dealer, was accepted into membership by the local

"I have been a public official connected with the Board of County Auditors for several years. Undoubtedly I have made mistakes, but I have not at any time knowingly committed any wrong. The records of our office are open and have been open and if there has been any wrong-doing on the part of our office, it can be very easily found out. Instead of pursuing the ordinary and proper way to obtain the facts a war of innuendo and insinuation has been carried on. I welcome an honest, fair investigation of our records by an impartial body. But I protest against any group which must find its support in lawlessness and which is actuated by no political enemies."

My regular term expires next fall. However, for some months past I have been planning to organize a finance company. Within the past 10 days this effort has been brought to a successful conclusion and plans will be announced in the very near future. In view of that fact, I had determined to submit my resignation to the Board of Supervisors of Oakland County at their next regular meeting, the effective date of same to have been made agreeable to both the Board and myself.

The housing problem for birds like you in this community has been solved. There's a mansion for martins that's absolutely the last "Ames" in bird-houses. It's a water-proof building of the latest Maple Tree model. You'll like it.

There's a collection of robin's houses that would make you gasp in astonishment—they're that attractive! There's another new, free subdivision with 36—imagine it!—36 more free mansions going up in the near future out at Camp George. The Boy Scouts will be putting those up, too.

Between five and seven o'clock some morning these doors of "at least one good turn a day" will be out putting up homes for you. Are you birds happy? ... Yes? Then get up there on that branch and make us a fine willa!

COLLECT DOG TAXES
Oakland County dog owners who neglected to pay their dog license taxes before Mar. 15, can expect to be visited in the future by a County Officers who will collect these taxes. A \$2 penalty will be charged for failure to have paid the taxes before, according to C. C. Johnson, county dog warden.

Sails for Russia

Mr. J. N. Hadzisky, of Bates street, who sailed Saturday on the George Washington from New York for Russia, with 24 other industrial engineers and architects selected by Albert Kahn. These 25 men will be stationed at Moscow during the next year, teaching and demonstrating American industrial methods to Russian engineers, at the request of the Soviet government.

Edmund W. Booth, editor and manager of the Grand Rapids Press, who died in 1927, in his sixtieth year. Living children of Mrs. Booth are Charles H. Booth, of Bloomfield Hills; George G. Booth, a director of The Detroit News, chairman of the board of Booth Newspapers, Inc., and donor of Cranford, Pontiac; Ralph H. Booth, president of Booth Newspapers, Inc., member of the Detroit and Cosmopolitan United States minister to Denmark; Roland B. Booth, Mrs. William H. Pratt and Mrs. C. Miller, of Detroit; Mrs. H. T. Wigram, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. A. McGraw, of Birmingham, Mich. There are 16 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren, most of whom reside in or near Detroit.

Records Open
Though her family was numbered among the early French settlers of Detroit who received river-front grants of "ribbon farms" from Louis XIV and the government of Louis XV, she did not become a resident of the city until 1881. Her father was Charles Gagnier, who was born in 1812, and who, in 1835, removed with his brother Herbert to St. Catherine's, "Upper Canada," where they established a wagon and carriage manufactory. There he met and married Maria Martell, daughter of John Martell, for many years an officer in the Royal Navy and first postmaster of St. Catherine's; and great-granddaughter of Sir John Philipot.

Married 1888
Clara Louise Irene Gagnier (Mrs. Booth) was the second of Charles Gagnier's children. She was born at St. Catherine's Nov. 26, 1829. She was orphaned when she was four years old, her father losing his life when his gun was accidentally discharged while he was hunting for a girl of 14. She made the acquaintance of Henry Wood Booth, whose family had just recently moved from St. Catherine's to Canada, and a friendship ensued that was sealed in betrothal vows and ripened into matrimony. Their marriage occurred in Trinity Church, Toronto, May 18, 1858, and all of their 10 children were born in Canada. In 1880 Henry Wood Booth, who had been variously a skilled metal worker, inventor, manufacturer, merchant, journalist and publisher, came to Detroit bringing his family and remaining here for the ancestral home of his wife. From then until her death Mrs. Booth resided in Detroit. 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