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Legion and Grade Principal Commend Chief German for Safety Patrol

Parking on Main street, between Linden and West streets. has, de cide to call on him, pretty daws—taxes assessed in worthville town-veloped a traffic hazard which sawned soon. In fact, it has on ship for the coming year, apport the recommendation of chief our to me that Red would prob. This very unusual condition was apport to recommendation of chief ably kinda like to see all that old known about by the accumulation. of Police Loyle M. German and Dr. gang of a quarter of a century ago, of a surplus in the several funds of H. H. Burkart, village mayor, was So I hereby suggest to as many of the township, over a period of years eliminated Tresday evening by a that bunch as may read this that and upon the recommendation of vote of the council to limit parking we hold sort of a convention at Red's Supervisor W. A. Ely. He' advised to one hour from 3 a. m. to 4 p. m. tant future, he to set the date for the costs of operating the affairs of during school days.

Chief German.

Members of the Lloyd H. G -a post have put their expression of in writing. In their letter to the COP PARTY CARRIES council meeting the Legion pleages itself to aid German and the police department in any way that may arise. Safety is one of the Legion's major programs.

Tni certainly glad Chief German ti natrolling in the school district. He took up his post there the first day he was on duty," commented Miss Selma Jarvis, grade school principal, shortly after Mr. German was appointed chief of police for Northville,"

GERMAN MAKES ARRESTS

Chief German made his first monthly police report Tuesday evening to members of the council. During March he made seven traffic arrests, of which five plead guilty and two are pending. He has arrested seven drunks, recovered a stolen car belonging to Williãm Traux and found a runaway boy from the Wayne County Training school.

KING'S DAUGHTERS * PLAN TO FURNISH **ROOM IN NEW HOME**

of Mrs. H. R. Richardson Tuesday afternoon, one of the most interest-ing of the year. These visitors were: Mrs. Walter Kels, president of the Detroit circle, Mrs. Florence Dar-ling, Mrs. Frank Temple and Mrs.

Full of enthusiasm for the ambitious project being carried out by their circle, "The King's Daughters' viding that six new directors be and Sons' Home for Aged People," elected and that from these the the visitors outlined the plans of the new building now under construct be chosen. From a list of nine, made tion on Pierson avenue. Detroit.

. The old Home on Mt. Eliott ave- following were elected to serve for nue has been outgrown and a long the coming year: Superintendent waiting list calls for a bigger and Russell H. Amernan, E. M. Bogart, better building. It is hoped that the Harry B. Clark, Flord A. Northrop, new structure will be ready for oc- Dr. H. S. Willis and Richard T. cupancy by August 1, and then a Baldwin.

moving day will transfer these aged Mr. Northfop acted as secretary people with all their cherished be- in the absence of E. L. Milhs and longings to the new Home.

hanging shade trees this new Home vote of the club members the tea leaves read for a nominal sum with its 52 single rooms and eight monthly dues (including meals) couble rooms will provide every com- were increased from \$4.00 to \$4.50 a fort and an atmosphere of real month. - ... hominess. The building is of Guests of the day were the Rev. "thumb marked" brick. An interior Fr. Frank LeFevre of Piymouth, and liary. court, for which some generous junior Rotarians, Harry Richardson friend has donated a fountain will and Keene Bolton. Final plans were provide a pleasant gathering place made for the big Rotary minstrel (Continued on page 10)

ŘEČOŘĎ COLŮMN.

Hutton Started it All with Sled Story-Masters Liked It-Now They Want Party

Well sir, the kindly word of praise and greeting from my old auburn haired side-kick and fellow rarweek's issue in response to the tale about silding down Buckner's Hill. sure did warm the so-called cockles of my heart, and likewise served to remind me that I haven't seen Red in quite a spell, and made we de-

us through the gracious medium of the township be taken from the sur-"The school students park their this, our home town paper. In ease, plus amounting to \$16,655.12. This cars there and make the crossings some of you may not know it. Red surplus has accumulated from severate in a letter to Mr. Culdargerous for the small children in has been laid up for longer than 13 cral sources—definition and up to the state of the grade school building, affirmed like to think about, and sees only extra sums received over and above over the entire construction." the grade school building," affirmed those who can visit him. In another the yearly estimates in several of Culbertson's men would be ordered Chief German. story, sometime, Red willing, I'd like the funds.

Believing that the large parking to tell something with regard to as Mr. Ely stated at the annual townlot which has been developed by the courageous a fight against life's cir- ship meeting held at the Library hiring. board of education on the site of the curistances as most of us have ever building at two o'clock Monday at- In addition, Mr. Cuibertson was the elements.

get in on the "Red Masters Con- taken from the surplus. After some date would be taken.

Chief German's patrol of the vention, send a card to the discussion it was voted to appropriate the structure had been proposchool district when students are Record, if in sure they'll keep us ate the sum of \$700 to the Boy erly constructed in the first place, tion since he took office several to you. We oughts have a swell fund The question of improving the months," wrote Mr Hamili. time, hashing over olden days

Walled Lake Fire Fighters Get \$1,000; Blame Rain for Light Balloting

Rainy weather was blamed this reck for the light voting in the surounding townships, although in commerce, Novi and Salem townships, like Northville, the republicans took practically every office, many of the candidates were unoppesed.

Commerce township adhered to raditional republican party domballots were cast, with 152 straight

At the arrual town meeting of Commerce township held Monday at made.
Walled Lake, it was decided to allot \$1,000 to the Walled Lake Fire department, and \$200 to be divided BOGART REFUSES. (Continued on page 7)

Four visitors from the Detroit circle made the meeting of the King's Daughters, held at the home of Mrs. H. R. Ethersday

Tuesday was election day at the Northville Rotary club.

With President W. E. Forney in charge, club members first passed an amendment to the by-laws propresident and vice-president later by the nominating committee, the

ongings to the new Home.

Located on a large lot with over-H. Lapham acted as tellers. By

show Thursday, April 15

BECOMES MEDIUM FOR GET-TOGETHER

By CHARLES E. HUTTON

monizer-Red Masters, printed in last Voite \$700 to Boy Scout Fund; Spend \$1,000 on Library Basement

Believe it or not, there will be no

house some night in the not too dis- that no taxes be spread and that

basement under the Library building in excess of \$1,000 for excavating and of the structure," he asserted. "The the total expenses to about \$11,- When it's filled again it should be the total expenses to about the when it's three against a stiffmed.

one open for the ready for opublic use." he affirmed everal funds amounting to approxi-

It was again roted to "chuck" the woodchuck fund into the fire fundsimilar action having been taken .

Mother's Day is just around the corner. May 9, and with its coming plans are being made for the annual fraditional repulsion party in both community Mother and Daughter county and township tickets, even banquet. The committee has been though a light vote was cast, due fortunate in securing Anne Campin part to bad weather and road bell, who writes a daily verse for conditions. A total of 225 county the Detroit News as guest speaker. Anne - Campbell (Mrs. George and 26 split republican and 57 Stark) is herself a mother and her and 20 spin regions tickets. The verses strike a responsive chord in clars following the waiting released to the township ticket totaled 208 republi- many another mother's heart. It

can ballots with no democratic op will be an opportunity to hear this position. The proposed county poetess. The date set is May 6 and zoning act lost in the township, 168 the dinner this year will be given in the Methodist church house. Further announcement of details will be Ford Visits Northville in the Methodist church house. Fur-

TICKET SUMMONS

The FMB delivery truck, double parked in front of the Bogart grocery store Priday afternoon, led to the issuing of a traffic violation ticket to E. M. Bogart last week by Chief of Police Loyle M. German.

Mr. Bogart ignored the ticket. prompting the serving of a waitant for the violation Pleading not guilty, Mr. Bogart was released until Saturday, the date for his hearing.

CHERCH GROUP READY FOR BOOK BAZAAR

By Nellie Yerkes, Reporter Something new-a book bazaar. Something new—a book bazaar attractive show places in Northville.
We have a large assortment of rare
Thursday morning Charles L. Duvolumes on history, travel, b.ography and poetry, all kinds of fiction and in als home a picture of this factory children's books. And too, we have which then carried the name of the home-made candy.

This affair takes place at the Lap-

Born to Ur. and Mrs. Brodie C. was large in its extent. Timber was Card, March 26, a daughter, Marlyn bought from miles around, logs were Frances, xeight 8% pounds.

NO NORTHVILLE Engineer Forces Culbertson TOWNSHIP TAX To Finish Water Reservoir

VILLAGE TO TAKE OVER PROJECT APRIL 10 IF IT IS NOT SATISFACTORY

Acting for the interests of he village of Northville. Herald F. Hamill, civil en-gineer, informed H. B. Culertson, general contraction of the PWA reservoir project for this community, that if the village did-not have the use of the reservoir b April 10; the. village itself would take over the project

"By taking over the pro-ject, we mean," Mr. Hamill wrote in a letter to Mr. Cul-

former grace school is adequate, to read about in any of the so-called termoon that the money in the fund told that if the village was forced to satuation was by making an amend-lage who more or less knocked? It was to make the saturation was by making an amend-lage who more or less knocked? It was to make \$3,500 to be fee from the Dec. 15, 1936, deadline ment to the village ordinance. No. around together, who would like to fund would require \$3,500 to be fee from the Dec. 15, 1936, deadline are to the village ordinance. No. around together, who would like to fund would require \$3,500 to be fee from the Dec. 15, 1936, deadline are to the village ordinance. No. around together, who would like to fund would require \$3,500 to be fee from the Dec. 15, 1936, deadline are to the village ordinance. No. around together, who would like to fund would require \$3,500 to be fee from the Dec. 15, 1936, deadline are to the village ordinance. No. around together, who would like to fund would require \$3,500 to be fee from the Dec. 15, 1936, deadline are to the village ordinance. No. around together, who would like to fund would require \$3,500 to be fee from the Dec. 15, 1936, deadline are to the village ordinance. No. around together, who would like to fund would require \$3,500 to be fee from the Dec. 15, 1936, deadline are to the village ordinance. No. around together, who would like to fund would require \$3,500 to be fee from the Dec. 15, 1936, deadline are to the property of t

coming to and from the building, poston). Ore send it to me. You Secut fund, that being the amount the village would have had the use has been the target of commenda- set the date, Red. If the idea appeals, of the balance in that particular of the reservoir during the winter

was presented and it was unant-middle of last October to make the mously voted to expend a sum not repairs on south, east and west walls making the basement as near fire- tank her been filled twice and each proof as possible. Other estimeted time leaks have occurred. It costs expenses for the township will bring the value \$50 each time it is tested

nallpot last week by local physi-

QUARANTINE CASES

Dr. R. M. Atchison, village health officer, in a report for the month of March to the council, states that there were 14 cases of measles, 7 of whooping cough and one of chicken pox under quarantine in Northville.

here by the director of communic-(Continued on page 10)



village of Northville is nearly complete. Only a few inside moting the destruction of indepenrepair jobs are yet to be finished before the tank can be dence under the guise of greater filled to capacity for the final test for leakage.

As soon as the reservoir is accepted by the village churches by fortening atheism. from the site and the village would commissioners, the sides along the structure will be backcomplete it with men of its own filled with dirt. The top of the reservoir will also be lief in God, churches and the covered with a foot of soil to protect the structure from lained," he said

meet the students' needs, the commissioners agreed with Dr. Burkart missioners agreed with Dr. Burkart Be inat as it may, all of the gentry. for them to say what should be done that the simplest way to remedy the of that "twenty-five ear ago vintmin the matter. Student as it may, all of the gentry for them to say what should be done its completion would be deducted from the original contract given the studion was by making an amendage who more or less knocked. It was estimated that the welfare contractor and \$25 a day penalty. Fighter And Councilman as the strike started, outsiders lends in Northville townships general moved in to feel down the critical description neld Monday when 932 bal-

SERG'T FRANK PONTNEY FRANK PERRIN, PIONEER! Judge Gadea said that the Legion DIES IN ANN ARBOR BUSINESS MAN, DIES HOSPITAL AT'IMLAY CITY

Sergeant Frank Pontney (Raythese hunting grounds the close of Monday morning with the death of and a prideful one wanted to sell Perrin of Imlay City. Mr Perrin in and caten Sitting Bull himself had been in all health for the part ind ges all the glory"

Some 425 vilisgers, including 200 from the Schroor pixions where tribute at that time, only a few were from the Schroor pixions where tribute at that time, only a few were from members of the American Legion in the group who are were from the Schroor pixions where tribute at that time, only a few werei in who had no relatives.

> days with General Custer. He had went into the hvery bu mess, April 18, which is to be given from lived in Northville at the Merritt handling the 'mail, express and the high school stage for the benefit house for years walking many blocks freight for the vilisge. This was of the student loan fund fests, by telling them of his school

young villagers.

Another chapter in Northwile's nonds has told for the last time on early basiness filstery was closed? eight of nine years

Sergeant Ponting of the fourth: Last rice were held in the village availty-died Saturday evening in the Tuesday from the Schrader pariors of University hospital Ann Artor, fol- by the Rev. Dr. T W. Smith of the from the Schroos periors where tribute at that time only a few were members of the American Legion in the group who were his business ney. Willis, Millis, Benjamin ELUSE HOSPITAL HEAD held the funeral for this long yeter contemporaries back in the days held the funeral for this lone veter-| contemporaries back in the days when bob sleds and wagons were

Knights Templar and the Moslem Stanley Cooper, Ceril Giles Leonard regular program was resumed Shrine. He was also a member of Young, Maurice Giles, Divid Har Dr. Gruber gave an interesting the Elks and the Krights of Pythals, and R. T. Baldwin. Active in cavic affairs, Mr Perrin. The five Rotary end men will have hospital in 1837, as the pest house; sat for a time on the council board, the help of Lyell Benjamun of the and the cholera epidemic a year or a post which his son townholds, and Maybury santorium radio broad-two later. The origin of the name for more than 50 years.

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Plant -- Asks That Old **Building Be Dismantled** Henry Ford visited his newest far back as the creek. It was no KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

in Northville Saturday when he saw ped out by the car load." Mr. Dufor the first time since its occupan- buar pleasantly recalled for the first time since its occupan-or, the men at-work on the valve or six other places in the United

adjoining factory which had served numbers from this factory. marks of half a century ago.

It is assumed that the old factory site will be landscaped in harmony with the beautifully cultivated lawns that make the plant one of the most

J. A. Dubuar Manufacturing com-We are serving tea to all visitors pany, later known as the Manufac-and after 5 p. m. you may have your turing and Trumber company. This plant was built by Mr. Dubuar's brother. James, after a small frame ham Bank building Saturday, April building on the same site had 10, beginning at 10 o'clock. It is burned. sponsored by the Nellie Yerkes Auxi- Here James, with his crother

stacked in the rard, street and as

Charies as president of the company developed a lumber business which

completed village industry factory; small enterprise. Lumber was ship-

Immediately following his visit States that made block and tackles here came an order to dismantle the. These were shipped out in great

money to keep out of the business.

LOT OWNERS MEET

Friday evening at 7:50 o'clock, April 16, there will be a meeting of lot owners of the Rural Hill cemetery association at the Village Hall, to discuss plans for the future care and management of the association. This is a matter that is of vital interest to many families in this community and it is desired that there shall be a good representation. This is a questron of more than ordinary interest to this community and should receive careful consideration

was elected Tuesday evening at the to be featured are: "That's Why at present cares for nearly 7,500 pa-Masonic Temple to the office of em. Darkies Were Born." In the Valley tients. adjoining factory which had served numbers from this factory.

There was a time," Mr. Dubuar inent commander of the Northville of the Moon, "Sweet Sae" an morning found the roof being torn smilingly admitted, "when important of the last business land brother was given a large support the annual congrave.

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Mrs. Bart Connors is the picture of the Arrows to the Arro Smagonic Temple to the office of emiliparsies were born. In the vales that it is the state of the Northville of the Moon, "Sweet Sae" and "A A parote clinic is conducted and Commandery, English Templar, at Shanty in Old Shanty Town" many patients are returned to so-

Tuesday evening, April 20 in office mons and Miss Virginia Washburne out difficulty. along with the following:

Charles Butzby, Detroit generalissimo Floyd Kehrl, P. C. Plymouth.

Roswel Tanger, P. C., Plymouth senior warden Edward M. Bogart, junior warden. William Way, P. C. Farmington

captain general

Elmer E. Perrin. P. C. CREASULT C R. VanValkenburgh, P. C., recorder Sidney, Smith, Redford.

standard bearer Roy Spratt, Redford. sword bearer ? Robert Coolman warden John' McCully, sentinely

LEGION ADVOCATES WAR FOR DEFENSE, SAYS PAUL GADOLA

Northville Band Plays for Annual Army Day Banquet in Church House

-Army day occurs on April 6, when t 20 years ago this 'country' entered the World War. It's a day set aport for the commemoration of the soldiers-not to praise them or to clorify war, but to discourage war, The Legion advocates war only for the defense of the nation," asserted Judge Paul V. Gadola of the Flint Dirguit-Court as he spoke Tuesday ening at the American Legion tanquet held in the Methodist church house.

Judge Gadola warned the Legion against the foreign "isms" which are at the present time sweeping the United States and at the same time having the protection of the con-

He pointed out that of these groups, the Reds' propaganda is the freedom. They seek to destroy all

"For the good of this country, be-

Touching on the strike situation at Fint where Judge Gadola openly criticaed Governor Frank Murphy's action in the settlement, he said that the working men were truthful nenberg, and one State democrat. and sincere but that they had been Murray D. VanWagoner, tock slight inisted in the sit downs. As soon teads over their republican opponcontent and tear down the system of losts were cest. this country "Eternal rigilance is the price of Lberty," he said.

lorganized in Paris under General later perfected in St. Louis, Mo., E B Cavell tavors army protection a universal service and draft act in which all creded that of last year t) 232, (Continued on page 10)

the Lattle Big Horn fight where Frank N. Perejn, 85, which occurred ANGOVE REHEARSES. General Custer "a stubbern man at the home of a son, Dr. Edwin R.

lowing an illness of a ten days Last Presbyterian church Among the Rotary Minatrel End Men

geant Pontney amused villagers and the largest in this section of the musted project to a man are in the school children at infrequent talk country for many years.

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children on the streets and giving before Mr. Pervin became the first chorus under the direction of Lesie them candy bits from his pockets. Ford agent for Northville, Dayton G. Lee of the high school music de-He spent a part of each \$50 pension Bunn took this agency over several partment. The circle will include at Elose, was the guest of the Encheck for these sweet treats to give years later. Mr. Perrin, prominent in Masonry, C Gunsell, John Litsenberger, Pred day noon. M1. Pointney's army service began was affiliated with the Northville Ruichie, D. P. Yerkes, E. H. Lapham, After Past President Carl R. En (Continued on page 10) Lodge, 126, F. & A. M., Royal Arch Fred Foreman, F. A. Northrop, C. C. had been re-presented and kidded Winters, Peter Yost, Leland Card. F. about Lis, recent wedding, the

> a post which his son now holds, and Mayoury sanatorium radio broad-two later. The origin of the name for more than 50 years be was a casts for their smart lines and gags, for the institution came about when township constable and a country. The end men are Neil Hannaford, the government was asked to make deputy sheriff? Until the time he E. M. Bogart, W. E. Forney, Dr. H. Elosse a post office. The names sug(Continued on page 10) Angove, who helped direct the show lexted as too long and so the superlast year, appears next Thursday in intendent sent a new list of short the interlocutor's role.

Dr. Will's is general chairman of ter House, and the government the show, with Mr. Lutsenberger, the chose it as good for their purpose. Rev. Fr. Joseph G. Schuler and Mr. Many facts about the varied types

Rev. Fr. Joseph G. Schuler and Baldwin in charge of publicity.

Mr. Lee reports that a number the specialty acts are to be a surprise upon so many patients were skillfully to the members of the circle as well outlined. The institution is the Joseph Himmelspach, Farmington as to the audience. Among the songs biggest of its kind in the country and

Mrs. Bart Connors is the planist ciety cured to such an extent that Mr. Hemmilspach will be installed for the minstrel. Miss Barbara Sim- they can care for themselves with-

will give a group of dancing routines. The feeding of such a group pre-The stage managers are H. B sents great problems. When sauer Eark, Charles Schoultz, Dr. H. (Continued on page 10) Clark, Charles Schoultz, Dr. H. Handorf, Howard Whipple. Charles

Spagnuolo. Tickets will be sold on a commission basis by the local Boy and Garl Scouts.

LEASE WARNER STATION

Seenitz and Redman of Plymouth week have leased the Warner gas and Mr. Beasier is a retail agent for

Louis V. Sonnenberg, Dem., Wins in Constable Contest; Ambler Is Defeated

nearly all filed, democrats found themselves clinging with slender leads to six of the nine State offices contested in Monday's election. Thomas F. McAllister leads in the Supreme court post along with Louis H. Fead, republican, for the second post. James J. Jakway and Mrs. Lavina Masselink have slight leads for places on the board of agri-culture. In like manner, Edmund . C. Shields and John D. Lynch are leading for the regents' positions. Murray D. VanWagone: maintains his win for highway commissioner. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott and Frank Cody, republicans, are assured the state superintendency and

One local democrat Louis V Son-

education board places.

With these exceptions, this township maintained its traditional republican stard giving Supervisor Willard A Eig a margin of 223 votes Peruling following the war, and over his democratic opposition. Dr.

> Palieting at the rolls this year exjargely because of Sherill W. Ambfor a late outry into the clorkship ontest Astolal of 982 ballots was a. 1 Rusming as a sticker candidate mainst John Litsenberger who defeated him in the primary Mr. Ambler polled 286 votes, while Mr. sitsenberger had 5e5 ballots

Libease, Miss Mollie Lawrence took astrong-lead with 298 votes (Continued on page 10)

NSTITUTION'S HISTORY

BY C. A. DOLPH

Dr T. K. Gruber of the hospital

, names including that of his daugh?

cancer and effects of strong drink-

Rogers, Con E. Langfield and James RONALD BEASLEY BUYS

LITSENBERGER'S STATION

Ronald Beasley, who has been a clerk in a local grocery store for more than seven years, bought John Lissenberger's gasoline station, 340 North Center street. Monday of this

service station on Rogers street and the Fleet Wing on company and well will continue the ourness under the maintain the same efficient service management of C. B. Rodman. They that has characterized this station in invite the motoring public to call the past. In addition to retail tire for frompt and efficient service service he will change three and.

They have a service station in Fig. prease cars. He also sells tobaccol mouth. republican nominee, best Westing-

15 YEARS AGO

Percy E. Carson of this village and

20 YEARS AGO

The balleting for Northville town

ticket, with the exception of the

John Mathews, who has been as

manager of the South Lyon office

days. He would like to know who

B. J. Thompson sowed 30 acres of

which he owns.

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FINAL RAMBLING THOUGHTS ABOUT FLORIDA Home again! It is nice to go to Florida but nicer to

Mr. and Mrs. Editor and son, Philip, returned home tursday night, April 1, after a = 17-day vacation away om Northville. One whole week was spent in Florida the rest of the time going and coming. For the athematically minded we would say that the distance om Northville to St. Petersburg, Florida, and back to ymouth, Indiana, where we "dug in" with relations for couple of days, was 2,337 miles. For all of this jaunt, averaged 16.8 miles per gallon of gasoline. A number people have asked us about the roads. Barring a few ousand turns, mostly in Kentucky and Tennessee, and lenty of narrow roads, the highways are almost perfect. n fact, we marvel at the progress made when you conider some of the barren areas through which the motorist cities.

The week we spent in Florida was most interesting, n if the weather was exceptionally hot for several days. your last travelogue we told you something about the eculiar appeal of St. Petersburg. A word or two more bout it may not be amiss—since a lot of you folks have dready been to Florida or will go there before you die. ourist. In no other city we have ever visited, have we filds it profitable to make the tourist feel comfortable.

as good as that we have right here in the Northville bleavant memories of Americus. b. (Page Director Leslie Lee and the women of the sbyterian churchi. The program we attended was training activities of the New York Yankees, who have us to stop abruptly. r winter quarters in St. Pefersburg. The Boston Bees! pretty thrifty individual.

Petersburg. We notice in the daily papers since then, having politics discussed in your column.". hat this city is given the distinction by government staris-, ins of having 360 sunshing days throughout every ar. One of the daily papers gives away entirely free, its whole home edition on the days when the sun does not nine at least once during the day. The sunshine is so instant that free papers are given away only on the erage of five days a year.

You can pay anything you want for rooms, apart sesson Monday evening in the Vitelected clerk.

This, or even homes in St.: Petersburg. One afternoon offices for the next two years with ille we were parked in front of an apartment a man the exception of the health officer. ie out and told us that if we wanted only one room we pr. A. A. Holcomb was appointed to replace Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston who ld get it for only seven dollars a week. At Rotary we has been health officer here for four a Michigan editor who was paying seven dollars a day rears. a room at one of the big hotels. Then we had the Taylor, 71, in the Sessions hospital due opportunity of visiting in a home which a Michigan where he was taken Thursday mornnd of ours had rented, furnished, for the winter. It ing following an accident which ocs as luxurious a residence as you would find anywhere curred when he stepped in the path of an automobile while walking or this area and our friends had the run of the house with the Welled Leke-Novi road. He sufthe exception of two or three roms. The home was in one fered head and next injuries.

Of the finer residential sections near the bay and it was of the hoard of directors of the hoard of directors of the Northville Wayne County Fair at treat to sink our feet in the big soft rugs of the association held a meeting last hight ase living room. For this home our friend paid three to discuss plans for the annual fair. nondred dollars for four or five months.

by way of Cincinnati, the Norris dam. Knoxville, Atlanta, Schrader, and Tromasville, Georgia. A good part of this road is on ing closely contested, Monday's elecy. U. S. 25. Coming back we swung to the west and tion brought less than 750 villagers can through Chattanooga up to Lexington and then sterly up to Indianapolis. Much of this was over while U.S. 27. If we were going to do it again this season. ild stick to the easterly route. The Chattanooga kes you through plenty of unsettled and rough Let the Square Deal Garbage Co. The mountain grades are not bad, but many of coads are simply a succession of curves. We did have a relightful stay at the Hotel Beecher at Somerset—a hosmuch more luxurious appearing than the surroundry If you really want to see beautiful country,

linger in the Blue Grass around Lexington. Contrary to dered at the Northville council meet- tried before Justice White last week most ideas, this is a very small area—only 1,200 square me held Monday evening.

Most ideas, this is a very small area—only 1,200 square only the difference of two votes miles. But what beautiful country it is! The homes and decided the context for the office of barns are large and most attractive. The wood-fenced highway commissioner in the North- to the circuit court. barns are large and most attractive. The wood-tended ville township election held Mon-fields roll-away gently in all directions. Magnificent ville township election held Mon-fields roll-away gently in all directions. Magnificent ville township election held Monhorses gallop away just like you read about them. Life on fire, receiving 139 votes against Guy one of these big farms certainly would be close to an ideal Martin, sticker candidate, who reone. Speaking of the Blue Grass. Kentucky itself is called ceived 137 votes and Frank Vanvat"the great meadow" even though mountains occupy one polled 111 votes. W. A. Ev. townthird of the state and highland one-half of it. Some parts ship ciperisor, E. L. Smith, fown of the state are still wild and untouched by civilization ship ciper. and Mrs. Helen Moritage. As we rode by countless mountain homes with no gardens to their offices without any opposinearby, no orchards, and only an occasional town of a few ton, receiving 340 votes, 327 and 325 buildings, we wondered what poverty stricken lives these votes people must lead.

If we had to pick out only one state as our home, of B A Stephens, following an aball, the southern states we visited, we should unhesitaturned to his old trade—the grocery tingly select Georgia. Georgia's cities are surpassingly business. He has taken over the beautiful, even though some of the intervening country Northville Grocery where he formwith its wretched cabins seems pretty desolate. Speaking erly did business and in conjunction with this new enterprise, he will of these cabins, how would you like to live in a home with continue to manage the five and ten no glass windows but only wooden sections that are drop-cent store on North Center street ped down at night over the window space?

Georgia's soil is redder than Philip's hair, but it looks to be very fertile. You folks who have read "Gone With! Wind"-or "Departing With the Breeze," as Phill F. J. Cochran is able to be out calls it, would have gotten a real thrill out of visualizing again after an illness of four weeks Tara" as you see the gaunt brick chimneys still standing children have moved into the house as reminders of the once flourishing plantations. On the comery occurred by Mr. and Mrs. way home we passed by the fire of a beautiful home that Claude Ely on Main street. vay nome we passed by the life of a beautiful nome that The lift and confectionery store reminded us vividly of some of the fires that were set by of Spannoto and Martino is very he soldiers during the war. One of the most lovely sights attractive since the interior has been of Georgia was the blossoming of the peach trees on the repained and newly papered. hillsides. This year's crop will be very short, one of the growers told us. There are many factories in the Goergia with the Saginaw ball team this to foin their team in training.

It didn't seem right to have Easter pass without going his Lillian S. Lundy of Plymouth to church—so to church we went, in a very unexpected played a suprise on their friends by way. We stopped in Albany, Georgia, and thought we 25, shere they were united in marwould go to church there after having our breakfast in a rage. local restaurant. But the town was on central standard time and we were an hour early, so we decided to press on to the next town. Upon getting to this place a half-hour e like the courteous spirit of "St. Pete" toward the later, we found the town too small to have a church ship officers Moncay resulted in the Checking on our AAA cards, we found that we could election of the entire republican en such a unanimous manifestation of good will and reach Americus; a city of nine thousand, by going out of highway-commission's, which went riendliness toward the visitors. Everyone in St. Peters, the way a few miles. So we did this and the experience to Stewart Montgomery by 60 votes jurg from the very humblest, and there are plenty of was most worthwhile. Americus proved to be a beautiful There was no contest on for the ofbose, down to the very wealthy, and there are some of little city with roses in bloom and everybody out on Easter Lanning and Mr. Miller were reshese, is made to feel completely at home. St. Petersburg parade. Taking a colored newsboy's direction as to where pectively given what amounted to to find a church, we soon found ourselves parked near the practically a unaumous vote. First Methodist Church, South, a heautiful and imposing Northylle draymen to procure a It was a unique experience for the writer to attend building. We joined the worshipers just going in and to motor truck for use in his business ary club at the Hotel Suwance, one of the largest in our surprise were given a most cordial greeting. Three or city. There were 93 St. Petersburg Rotarians present four fine looking business men came up to our seat and (count 'on.) 178 visiting Rotarians. We sat between shook hands with us. The wood work was all finished in from Illinois and New York and across from us was in beautiful cherry and the choir was in white vestments Ste Pefersburg man and a visitor from Pittsburgh, In and black ties. The preacher gave one of the best sermons nation-wide and world-wide stretch, Itolary is a most we had ever heard on Raster day. So we went on our way que organization.) Neither the meal nor the music with our souls given a good Easter bath and with very

It is a long jump from Americus, Georgia, to Ply charge of a New York sports writer who was covering month, Indiana, but the limitations of this column cause

We had a splendid trip, spent less money than we ex o train in St. Petersburg and Phil and I dropped forty peeted, got away from botherzome worries, caught a new s apiece to see the humble Bees knock the daylights vision of life as others live it, and came home with a new of the Detroit Tigers. Rookies played most of the appreciation of our own wonderful community. Travelling me for both teams and as a baseball exhibition, it is hard work, but it surely brings satisfaction that will of Northville's popular teachers to isn't so hot. Three-fourths of the attendants sat in the linger through the years. Incidentally, anybody who wants eachers—the average St. Petersburg tourist struck us to travel and fill up this column with observations will be welcome to do so. We thank you all for your patience in . The Northville Woman's club held reading our rambling observations. As-says our good its annual and closing meeting for We told you last week about the heat and sunshine of friend, Leland Smith, "It has been a great relief from electing officers for the year as fol-

Good-bye and good luck!

Elmer L. Smith, who has served as vice-president of the association for A few words about the trip home. We had gone down dert to succeed the late Nelson C.

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Leland V. Smith, by a slight margi-Commissioners sitting in regular of 41 votes, Sherrill W. Amb'er was

> Salary clashes of from 10 to 20 of the 1932 village budget were or-

5 YEARS AGO

to the polls. Defeating his upported

become effective with the enactment

The following Northville bowlers, who constitute the Alley team compited in the 650 tournament at the last night. E. C. Hinkley, Harry Taft, A. G., Griffin, Spencer Reenry, Jim Wooley and Perry Austin.

30 YEARS AGO

The people of Northville were very much surprised to learn of the mar-Phi Stegar, a train dispatcher on the D J & C. at Ypsilanti last,

the club year in the library Friday. lows: President, Narcia H. Dubuar, vice-president, Eleanor S. Thomp-son; secretary, Elizabeth D. Wheeler; tressurer, Sophia L. Benton; board of directions, Emma Johnson, Mary Pewer, Mary Ambler, Alice Herome Barah Farons; delegate to state federation, Minnie Hutton, alternate Grace, Gladding.

The marriage of Miss Space Holmes of this place and T. Picard Timlin of Detroit was solemnized Saturday afternoon, April 66.

The new Lapham State Savings bank will be open for business next Monday,

Miss Buth Gillis is working on the per cent for all village officers to Enterprise-Herald office at Farm-

In the case of Morse vs. Dingman

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do you explain it?" make interesting reading in my autobiography."

-Christian Science Monitor.

Sawdust and Dolls A little gir, aged four, 200

floor she exclaimed: "Oh mumm what a lot of dolls this butcher has prosen."-Montreal Herald.

Mr. Newlywed: Why have you to the cook book, dear?"

Mrs. Newlywed: "I thought I'd need both to make flannel cakes -Grit.

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News of Northville's Neighbors Human Interest Briefs From Exchange Columns

Plymorth While John Covo, 73 worker in the organization for the resident of South Harvey street, improvement and development of ies over in Eloise hospital recovering from a broken back, his faith- and Carl Caplin was elected treasful dog that has followed him about streets of Plymouth for years goes to the Coyo home from six to a dezen times a day in a rain search pavement observed by passersby fol for his master. Jesse Hake, who is lowing an accident at the corner taking care of the dog during the General Motors and New Hudsor time its aged owner is in the hospital, says, that the dog returns to to be a can of tomatoes smashed in the Hake home immediately after the crash. No one was hurt, accord each visit to its own home. The ing to the report made by Deput

Holly-Joe Hans, former publisher of the Holly Herald, and Mrs. Haas Motors road, failed to stop at the returned to their home in Holly last intersection. He collided with a car week after a two months' stay in driven by Glenn Yearger of Florida.—The Rolly Herald.

Piymouth-Stewart Dodge long active in the Piymouth Chamber of Commerce work, was elected president to succeed Eiton R. Eston Glenn Jewell, another energetic



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troit. The Sanders car turned over and was completely wrecked and

the front end of the Yearger mach

ine considerably damaged. The can

of tomatoes was a part of the San-

Dearborn That labor, difficulties

n other industrial centers are force

abandon at least temporarily Henry Ford's theory of decentralization

was indicated last week by an an nouncement that plans are well ad

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The Dearborn Independent.

ders' lunch.-The Milford Times.

Detroit-More than \$5,000,000 was urer.-The Plymouth Mail. Millford A poor of blood on the Road Commissioners issued Sat road, Monday morning turned ou

right-of-way and road construction; \$844.06 for maintenance of counts roads; \$627,320 for county-township Harger, and the accident was caused, he said, when Joseph \$92.204 for bridge and grade separ-Sanders, 19; drving east on General ation maintenance.

Other expenditures included \$17, 480 for maintenance and operation comfort stations; \$218,098 for administrative expenses: \$78,812 for operation, the speeding of the service obtain the time-of-day merely by maintenance of the County Airport; ice, and the reduction of various calling "Central." Operators of the and \$164,111 for maintenance of local and long distance rates and Michigan Bell company will be County Parks.
Construction and widening

for divorce in Washtenaw county

circuit court, that her husband, John

A. Leiner, sold their furniture

howent a horse trailer and then was

ever satisfied to stay in one place

Based on cruelty, the petition for a

decree was granted this week. The

couple have one child-The Wash

tenaw Post-Tribune. . .

rade and highway separations and hridges amounted to \$287.068.

The report is for the fiscal rom Dec. 1, 1935, to Nov. 30, 1936 ing the Ford Motor company to it was issued by authority of Com-missioners Michael J. O'Brien, Edwrad N. Hines and Peter M. Schoenherr. Detroit Free Press.

anced for the construction of a Plymouth Vaugban R. Smith, member of the Plymouth police de-partment, is among 34 police officers Farmington Robert C. Burns, resent Principal of Farmington eived diplomas from the Federal Sureau of Investigation's police chool April 3. The presentation was ntendent of schools in Farmington, acceeding John A. Dalrymple. Max made in Washington by J. Edgar Hoover, P. B. T. chief. Smith has hompson, former principal at attended the school for 12 weeks. Keego Harbor and at present teach-Detroit Free Press.

r of sciences at Farmington, will acceed Mr. Burns in the principal-Detroit-Dairy - farmers hip of the high school.—The Farmsenting four counties that supply milk to Detroit protested vigorously Saturday against reports that feed Ann Arbor-An auto trailer may prices were responsible for the ree some people's idea of the perfect cent ceut-a-quart increase to Detroit ome but it's only a nuisance and a consumera and as vigorously denied subject for recalling the old adage that farmers benefitted most by the n the opinion of Ruth Leiner of

"There has been a lot of lopsided iformation given out about milk and what the farmer gets for it," declared William Ramsey, Wixom at a conference in the Dime Bank building attended by several members of the Michigan Milk Prolucers association.

The anuounced increase by the distributors is 20 cents a hundredweight, or from \$2.4% to \$3.68 a hundredweight. The farmers know they li never get it. They never have Yet, to the consumer, the increase is actually 46 cents a hundredweight. cents will go to the farmer, seven cents to the milkman and 19 cents

Milton Schunk of St. Clair county, nother producer, said that he doubted that the milkmen, or inlikwagor drivers, knew that they were supposed to get 7 cents for every 109 pounds they delivered.

"B. P. Beach, secretary-manager of the Milk Producers Association, says that the reason for the price increase is the high cost of feed for the cows. We've borne that cost all winter, and now that the cows are about to be turned out to grass, the price of milk goes up.

-"At a meeting March 16 at Northwood Inn. where delegates from all of the counties snipping milk into Detroit attended, we were told that the price would go up 20 cepts a hundredweight and that it would mean about 14 cents a hundredweight to the farmer.'

"The distributors say that their ottle costs are exceptionally high." ild Carl P. Fisen, also county. "What do they give bottles away for?, That's the most wasteful practice. If they charged a nickel deposit on every bottle, they would not suffer the losses they came. —Detroit Pree Press

Rubens' Pastime

While Rubens was serving as amssador to the court of Spain he was detected by a courtier in the act of painting a picture.

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-Christian Science Monitor

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Establishment of Statewide time road and bridge maintenance and or-day service is in line with the sale of the highest maintenance and or-day service is in line with the sale of the highest Bell company. of broadening and improving tel mone service in the continuing de velopment and introduction of im- telephone, whether on farm or proved equipment and methods of city, child or adult, will be able to

howe states. Officials of the com- the day and every day of the year, pany believ that, inasmuch as in to announce the time, upon request, nost communities there has been no supply a dependable time service oint from which the time-of-day could be obtained by telephone, the have been without. time announcements will prove an appreciated addition to the service the company supplies.

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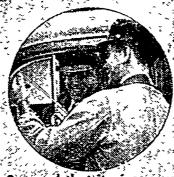
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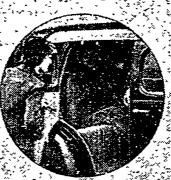
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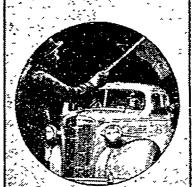
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"Green Light," a Best-Selling Novel, Is Feature Sunday at Local Theatre; Hepburn Stars in "A Woman Rebels"

greement with Warner Souther his bathing to a tub during the starring honors, is the girl for the production of The Case of the whose sake Figure suffers and nearly which comes to the Penniman-Allen genuine dramatic ability, she is per-

the filming of the picture, explaining that his skin was extremely have him. In the end, however, her sensitive to the sun and peeled work and the companionship of easily. He was given time to get his another young doctor prove comface desired up and ther a promise pensition to her extracted that he keep out of the Sir Cedric Hard sun until the completion of the pro-

- "GREEN LIGHT".

Not so long ago "Green Light" stood at the head of the list of best-Cosnopoluan production, Green ters ight, which opens Sunday and theatre as a First National release, tyrdom, but subsequently redeems

blame for an operation bungled by

tain laboratory and searches for a ordest of menaced romance that his life, he finds it, and teturns to the title of 'A Woman Pebcis."

great acclaum, riser to even greater Highbury's following a view of her in



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THE CASE OF THE BLACK CAT provide himself one of the greates Richard Cortez made a verbal romantic finds of the past few Bros. years in the role of a young surgeon esches the heaches and Lordy Amita Loube, who share Black Cat, a murder mystery drama dies. With her natural charm and feetly cast. So, too, is -thick-eyed Cortex showed up with his face Margaret Lindsay, in the role of a peeling from sunburn one cay early nurse who has always loved the young doctor, but is not destined to

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who won his mighthood from King George for magnificent work on the stage, lives entirely up to his great reputation. Brought from the London stage for this picture, he plays a religious Dean; whose advice and philosophy selling novels of its season. The all shape the lives of the other charac-

As the surgeon who burgles the Monday at the Penniman-Allen operation and causes Figures marsteps into the front rank of distinct himself, Henry O'Neill give one of tive motion pictures. his always thoughful and appealing Errol Fiynn, the handsome Irish performances. And the same phrase romantic who won such a smashing might be fitted to the work of triumph in Captain Blood "this Waiter Abel as a fellow-scientist of very first picture, is the star. in- Figur's who, works with him at the stead of a swashbucking purate, this mountain laboratory. Spring By-time, in Green Light he is a ington gives one of her most conheroic roung doctor, who secretices vincing performances as Mrs. Dexter his promising career in a great city who is one of the Dean's most trust-by taking on his own shoulder the ing followers.

"A WOMAN REBELS"

In search of some way to make Tempestuous Katherine Hepburn henself useful to society and to rattles the dry bones of an achaic words, he goes to an obscure moun- sympathetic foil and comfort in her State college. nat will prevent deadly epi-comes-to the screen Wednesday at lined in detail in this publication, tier.

Almost at the specific of the Penniman-Allen theatre under Several materials are suggested in Sevious washing may also occur be finds it, and returns to the title of 'A Women' Pender. serum that will prevent deadly epi- comes-to the screen Wednesday at

same and love, with his professioned. Their co-starring photoplay is retified as an emotional drama man period Flynn whose performances in allich gives both stars unusual scope Captain Rood" and 'The Courge for Fourt appear. This new offering amatic heights in Green Tight", a Seart-warming tole comparable to t on is from the pathetic to the dra- ritte natio, with Hzeres of bright comedy

The story of 'A Woman Rebels,' illy that of a love that romes into rdent Pame'a Thistlewaite, daughrepressions of his rocal dictates, but and applying treatment of with Allen, is a nitent to marry a taurts bécomes involved in an unfortunate affair with a young ourst n thearted childbirth, Painela, unoracests har own motherhood and er to sairtire the constant love of recommended in diplomatic service, played by Furbort Marshall, since "she fears hat his career will be ruined if she marges him and the truth about the me see finds vent for her resentor in by hicr friend the diplomati



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The ___ Farmers' Corner By E. I. BESEMER.

County Agent thetter to delay plowing on slope

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Whether it's for fruit prospects until spring than to have the top in a small home ordnard or in a soul all removed by washing. Attention is also drawn to fields large commercial tract an adequate spray applied now before buds burst which have gone through the winter out into fourage will control the in a have condition, as after corn, serious orchard pests such as San argar beets or beans. The erosion Jose-scale, red mite and aphis. 🚅 L: the office of County Agricul-such fields is often sufficient to re-

tural Agent E. I. Besemer Dearborn, move as much as one inch of the top here are copies available for the soil during a single season. Most of prove to the gull be loves by deed, social order as an intensely human news revised Soraring Calendar, this occurs during the late fall, what he cannot, in honor prove by herome, with Herbert Marshall - a Extension Builletin 154 of Michigan winter and early spring months. The Materials and methods are out- would prevent much of this destruc-

the calerdar to control all of the in a winter wheat field where the posts named alone during the cor- and rows run up and down the In surse, leverts ranging from planted on the steepert land and on

Indiana border up into the Tra- the lesser slopes the drilling should of the Light Brigade won him such is est claim calculated to give Miss verse City area of the commercial be across rather than up and down fruit but the cutomology staff at the, the slopes colore finas that fex San Jose her "flice Adams. Its range of emo-scales base came through the waiter County agricultural agins, and course in forestry and wildlife con-

nembers of the color emblomology servation over offered at the college. is presented by RKO Radio, is basic- deputed id an offering to cooper- have been producted recently by ate viri oriented one, to or futions Michigan State colore all flower only after a period of to help decrease deciting ever, consisted of courses in dendrology. Orthand respections this mouth absention, plant diseases onteter of an English jurist, combats the loffer coder notics of detectors past, in closer disease common forest managenest and three phases of zoology Dormant spries tare a definite in fishes, birds and manimais

place in jest certro, in orchards Studies included clar man energing by for fallier. In the Trees will stand concentrations at work in timber criming and measextremes of her domestic rebellion, this true that would injure the pring, area mapping, log seating, foliage striously after the buds have tree identification forest thinning methods and torest nursery methods.

The surveys conducted in the forest fires and their control, wildends married. When her sister dies fruit bold indicate, that the red foot and sanctuary methods and miles have suffered mortality similar forest muects and their control. The to that of the San Jose scale. The men afe litted to go into the fuld writer weather has taken care of and do game resourch work is it be known that her baby is many of them. Applies are not as hatchery work, forest nar-er, work Sister's, after which she rears numerous as usual but on varieties and waterfow management t as her mece. This secret causes know to be susceptible spray is

CROP COSTS

Cost of producing crops such as from the Ford Motor Company in wheat and corn is influenced most by the yields obtained says Mr. planting season. i. 'I becomes known In the mean- Pesemer II. recent studies at Michl-The see finds tent for her resent the unforgang social on corn crops indicated only a few on the 1937 season with be advanced in on corn crops indicated only a few on corn crops in corn. The crops so be sold to the prove Morton corn crops in the 1937 season wit busshel was far more protatable than a contract and seed at the Ford mail through grant water total costs per at Saline, from April 15 to 30. Bring unotiler farm water total costs per at saline, from April 15 to 30. Bring through specific seed." sere were only a unity less, yet rield, your own sacks for seed." was down to 12 bushes to the agre and per bushel cost was \$1.53 The figures indicate the profit in good soil management and conservation tery, you may lose to the highest of fertlity by were cropping.

TRUCK CROPS

Formers in Michigan planning to supply markets, bouseholds, resorts and tourse camps with truck crops this spring and summer will find a title extra competition from other farmers. Planting intentions in Michigan and informer states for 1937 truck crops indicate an increase in practicant all or these crops. rgest uncreases are to be in cabbace, watermelous and onions, Signt declines are indicated for asparagus. early beets, peas and lettirce. More tomatoes are to be set out this spring, the survey shows.

SCAN BARE FIELDS

Soil erosion is menacing the best land in Michigan. Many farmers consider soil depletion a problem for residents of other states but have failed to notice it in their home lo-

Now is the time for each farmer to theck up on erosion on his own farm says R. L. Cook of the soils section of Michigan State college During the early spring months, as at no other time of the year, it is possible to conclude just how scrious this problem is in various sections of the State. On hilly fields an examination of fall plowed areas shows that considerable soil washing has been taking place during the winter. This is especially noticeable where the furrows run up and down the slopes. Even if time is scare it is

Former Maybury Superintendent, Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, Announces Early Tuberculosis Campaign During April awakening?"-Dr. G. G. Coulton.

today by Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, for means of the tuberculin test and the mer superintendent of Maybury, X-ray, and third, to stress the danpresident of the association.

"Uncover Tuberculosis by Mod ern Weapons' is a fitting slogan for this campaign." Dr. Douglas said Too many people are not familiar with or fail to use the great discov-eries that science has given us in ect zuberculosis in its beginning tages when the disease is curable, in the State." If these modern weavons were employed," he continued, "we can say with certainty that we would not

three objectives: the first, to ac- al leaders. The campaign is being quaint everyone with the four dan- financed entirely through tuberger signs of tuberculesis—the per-culosis Christmas seal funds.

Proclamation of the month of sisterit cough, indigretton continued April as the month of the early diag-loss of weight and unexplained assis compagn of the Michigan fatigue; the second to acrise them Tuberculosis association, was made to discover hidden fuberculosis by ger of contact with an open case of tubérculesis.

The tuberculosis rate is dispro portionately high," Dr. Douglas fur-ther stated, "in three groups of the industry and the Negro race. There ecent years to aid in the fight fore, special attention is being diagainst the White Plague. The tu-rected to these groups in the educa-berculin test and the magic of the tional campaign being conducted by X-ray should be widely used to de- the Michigan Tuberculosis Associa-

Among the agencies cooperating with the Association in accomplish and hearly 70,000 persons dying of ing the purpose of the early diaguberculosis each year in the United nosis compaign are the various county health departments in the State, chambers of commerce, rail-Dr. Douglas said that this year's way companies, private physicians. early diagnosis campaign would have school superintendents and industri-

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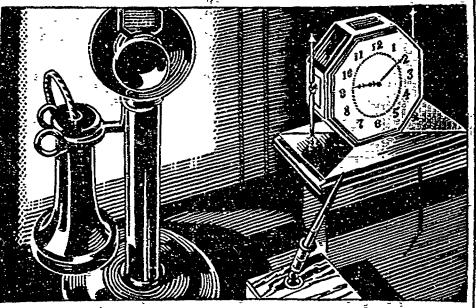
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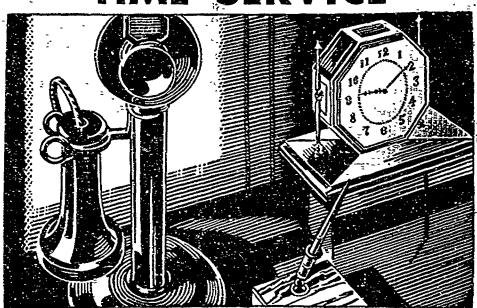
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upon the red day of Georgia. Dog- this mawnin." wood trees in full bloom make white prester lilles banked around the sploodies in the dense pine forests altar, beautiful must by a choir in

uns and roses abloom in every little With hearts warmed by the brief and fold together again. Prepare plows larily held by slow moving touch with friendly hearts we batter as follows:

Lingbergh made his first solo flight. "Shall we stop and go to church?" we question as we look over our Apple Roll wrinkled coats and dusty shoes. Of Take ordinary biscuit dough and

n's Easter. Softened butter and cover with Upon a hill stands the red trick died apples. Sprinkle with sugar

Will that sounds good far from Mix a sauce as follows: home," we ponder as we are ushered down to a pew far to the front. (Oh, those wrinkles in our coats!) From the pew behind us comes a friendly and a kindly voice with a southern drawl says, "Mighty glad This roll does not need any other to have you all with us this mawning. My name's Taylor."

Well, that's my middle name," laughs our partiter, as he brushes

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c Church

who resches out a friendly hand and Easter morning! A sun as warm repeats the greeting. "Good mawnas June in old Michigan shines down ing. Glad to have you all with us

along the way.

It is late springtime in the south-optimistic sermon by a sweet-land almost summer, with daffo spirited minister.

darkies and the red soil fails back in dimbed into the car to go on our journey, but, folded away among our It's Easter morning. Church bells sourceirs of memory will be that Dip frankfurts into batter and fry Eddy include the following (p. 475): Mother's day service is the second ring out as we roll into the little friendly brick church in the south in deep fat at 360 degrees. Servi Americus made famous by where folks put themselves out to plam or with tomato sauce. the fact that from its aviation field greet strangers and take them in

Apple Roll

course we will, wrinkles and all, for pat to 14 inch thickness. Brush with church with stately white pillars and chinamon. Roll as for jelly roll scarcely inside the door we are and lay in a well greased shallow creeted by "Glad to see you all."

14 cup sigar t cup butter. 1% cups water

: 1 teaspoon vanilla Pour this over the roll and bake sauce than that in which it is baked

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The next communion service will ducted by the pestor. We are at gion class, which is for all school be held on the first Sunday in May, present studying the Book of Acts.

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The Eunday Masses are held at 8

Handkerchiefs

Frankfritters 1 pound transfurters

is Pentecost Sunday.

2 tablespoons mustard 2 eggs

14 cur milk

I cup flour 1 teaspoonful baking powder # téaspoon salt Fat for deep frying

tablespoons fat, melted enough to spread mustard inside and he delighteth in his way."

Beat eggs, add milk and fat.

Caramel Refrigerator Cookies 1 cup shortening 2 cups brown sugar

2 eggs, well beaten 14 cup nut meats, chopped teaspoon vanila 2∺ cups flour

¼ teaspoon salt

Have the shortening room tempe ature and cream well. Add sugar and cream until fluffy. Add eggs nuts and vanilla. Sift together the dry ingredients add to the first mix-ture and bend thoroughly. Mold in a roll or m'a well greased deep bread pan. Cover with waxed paper and chill in refrigerator over night Slice with sharp knife to thickness desired and bake on well ereased cookie sheet about 10

minutes in a 425 degree oven

Adults will please read and use the

at 9.30 a.m. each Saturday. The

The April sodality meeting will b

Salem-Consverational Church

Lucia M. Stroh, minister

Lesson, "The Sin of Adam-and Bye."

First Baptist Church Kendal S. North, Minister

Youth week will be observed

Sunday, April 11

10:30 a. m. Worship. Sermon,

people are especially invited to

11:45 a. in.-Church School.

6:30 p. m.—Senior young

Novi young people will visit and

the Rev. A. K. MacRae will

Sunday, April 18, there will be

Salem Federated Church Worship service is at 10:30 a. m

Members and friends of the church

are urged to be present next Sunday

morning when the pastor will speak

oung people's mass meeting

hold a party in the parsonage.

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7:30 p. m.-Hymn and sermon.

Coming Again of Jesus Christ,"

ther grades meet at 11 a. m.

held Tuesday, April 20.

dially invited.

this service.

home, or if your children are without the religion classes on Saturday, and

the Sunday School which is grades next Sunday. Ignore the white ones.

dren of all ages, a Bible Class is con- of living is the theme of the reli-

systematic religious instruction, St. from 7:30 to 9 the same evening.

April 14. Considerably over 200 attended the chumens will take place in the 8 o'clock Mass, and the senior choir of lilies, which was brought by ford of the school faculty, and in the business session in which officers for church service on Sunday, May 5, singing the high Mass at 19 o'clock. Mrs. Denton, was given by Miss cludes a cast of 12 characters. They business session in which the rite of Confirmation will be. The men of the Holy Name will Evelyn Grennan in memory of her use: George Heliker. Basil Farley, the year will be elected. held on the following Sunday, which, receive Holy Communion together at father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Mary Welfare, Junior Clark, Edwin the 8 o'clock Mass next Sunday Phi Grennan, a most beautiful Welch, Esther Hubbel, Mary Price, memorial If you are without a church Confessions are held after each of

Christian Science Churches

orld on Sunday, April 11.

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services

9:30 a m. Church School,

10:45 a. m. The primary and

peginners departments. 10:45 a. m. Worship The

choir will give special numbers.

The pastor will preach boon

"Pharise or Publican - Which

or "The Camophiage of Sin."

At the close of this service, the

pastor wishes to hold a brief

elders of the church, in prepara-

junior, intermediate senior de-

freedom to sin."

partments.

Leading our youth to Christ's way all the parents to do everything they the publicity and Shirley Walden can to cooperate with the teachers in getting prompt attendance. The sold by all class menibers. junior congregation started small last Sunday but will be much larger next Bunday. The pastor will give

a children's Sermon. The annual congregational sup-Divine Worship is Sunday at 10:30 soul that sinneth it shall die." Exe-supper so that everyone who can of the institution. kiel 18:4.2 Genesis 3-1-15. Golden Text, "The The Ladies Auxiliary society will friends of the church will be en-

give a penny supper on Tiursday tertained without having to pay a evening, April 15, at the Town Hall, price for a plate. All who can do All in the community are most cor- so are urged to prepare some special dish and bring it. Those who wish duction next Friday, April 16, with Mrs. Helen Duncan will give a may make a voluntary contribution party for the Crusader Sunday of money. We remember Dr. Bech-School class in her home on Six tel as one who made a very bright nearly 100 children of all ages. The Affle road on Saturday evening, and helpful address at the installa-Mile road on Saturday evening, and helpful address at the instalia-pageant will be directed by Miss April 17. All the scholars are in- tion zervice. The pastor is hoping Dorothy Mitchell of Detroit, who has tendance. There will be four frustees to be elected and some elders of the control of the contro vited to come early and bring their for a very large and enthusiastic at-

hymnal for the church cure will be Carl H. Bryan, Ray VanValkenburgh, Mrs. E. H. Lapham, and Mrs. Charles Murphy. The cost will be Charles Murphy. The cost will be about \$125. This sum will be secured pert training in singing, dancing and pert training in singing, dancing and

The Intermediate C. E. society has hanged the hour of meeting from four o'clock Sunday afternoon to four o'clock Thursday afternoon This is for the purpose of having a larger attendance. There is talk of another contest in this lively organization. The junior society is doing finely at 3:30 Tuesday after-Wednesday the young people will moon. This is the society that will be presented in the junior congregation on Sunday morning. The senior society will continue at 6:45 p. m. Sunday. Next Sunday Carl Streicher will be the leader.

Northville Methodist Episcopal

Church Harry J. Lord, Minister 10:30 a.m.—Worship bour. 11:45 a. m .- Church School. €:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

"Our church's attitude toward future warfare" will be one phase of the Simday morning sermon. The service will be in memory of America's entrance into the World War.

All departments of the Church School will meet at 11:45. The second of a series of studies on "Congo Classes" will be given at the Epworth League hour.

on the subject, "Christ and the Na. School workers will be held at the Canidren for these parts and for the Pible school is at 11.45 a. m. The evening beginning with dinner at Mitchell next Priday, from the Isrge. Ypsilanti Methodist church Tuesday choruses will be selected by Miss Sin of Adam and Eve." Genesis 3:1-5:30 o'clock. Bishop Edgar Blake group of candidates who have indi-15. Memory verse: "The soul that will speak and group conferences cated a desire to take part. All s. Aremer, verse, and the Ezekiel 13:4. For workers in couldren's, young children desiring to be in the cest Hymn sing Sunday evening at 7:30 people's and adult division of the should make application to Mrs. Hymn sing Sunday School will be held.

Thursday evening the monthly meeting of the Pellowship class will be held in the church house Fol-Are Sin. Disease, and Death lowing the potluck dinner, the class Real?" will be the subject of the is sponsoring a roller skating party enjoyed a week end outing at their lesson sermon in all Christian in the church house. Science churches throughout the The Primouth Women's Home

Among the Bible citations is this the Northville Home Missionary So-Unlink the frankfurters. Prick passage (Ps. 37:23): The steps of a ciety Wednesday at a luncheon at well and cool. Split each one good man are ordered by the Lord: the Piginouth Methodist parsonage. Vrueland, Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Correlative passages to be read Novi Methodist Church from the Christian Science text Harry J. Lord, Minister Vesper services will be continued book. Science and Health with Key sifted dry ingredients. Beat well to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker at 5 o'clock until Mother's day. The The real man cannot depart from Sunday in May and will be held at holiness, nor can God, by whom man 9 o'clock. is evolved, engender the capacity or

Methuselah?

"Papa, how old is grandpa?" Thomas W. Smith, D. D., Minister less I looked it up in the family

> "Gee, whiz! I thought he was old. but I didn't know he was old enough

Walled Lake News BY CHARLES E. HUTTON

meeting of the trustees and the SENIORS GIVE PLAY tion for the annual business meeting. Wednesday evening, The senior class of the Walled lake school is presenting their anauditorium. The three act mysters-Easter service. The large bourquet comedy is directed by Coneier Guil- Scouts and prospective Scout. Betsy Ormsby, Leola See. Lorraine Last Sunday the Church School Harder, Gerald Hazen and Delbert started at 9:30 for the first time. Thorsburg. Bruce Campion will The attendance was 87 On Easter manage the sound effects, and Fhill of its facilities. In connection with red envelopes for church support Sunday the attendance was 96 and Stimson will be in charge of properon the Sunday before 118. We ask ties Mary Glenn Alian will handle

WELFARE CLUB MEETS

The Civic Welfare club held its regular business meeting Wednesper and business meeting will be a day at the Wimmer recreation lively affair this year, not only be- rooms, following a cafeteria lunchcause of the encouraging reports to eer. In the afterneon, the club be presented but because the Rev members visited the Crippled Chili. m. The common subject is "The Dr. Lesie Bachtel of the Calvary dren's hospital near Farmington Presbyterian church, Detroit, will Miss Lucile Ketterman, superintend-Sunday School is at 11:45 a.m. present and give an address upon ent of the hospital conducted a tour essent. "The Sin of Adam-and Eye." The Church of the March." The of the building, and afterwards adladies will organize the cooperative dressed the club concerning the work

> READY FOR OPERETTA "Mother Goose Island" an operetta in pageant form will start pro-The committee to select the new nearby cutes, including Parmington, hymnal for the church consists of Ypsilanti, Grand Rapids, Lansing

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> SCOUTS IN: PROGRAM := The Walled Lake P. T. A. will meet at 8 p. m., April 16.

A feature of the evening will be an elaborate program by the Boy Scouts, led by Scout Master L. B. McLaughlin. A play illustrating "I wouldn't know exactly, son, un- by a prominent Scout troop from Detroit. A court of honor will also district Scout leader of Pontiac, will talk on Scouling before the memto be in the Bible!"-Washington bers of the P. T. A. and other vilagers who care to attend this meeting which is oven to the public.

The P. T.-A. at Walled Lake intituted the Scout organization three rears ago, with 16 members. Thiree local committeemen, E. V. Mercer, P. E. Breakey and Smith Green. were appointed. At that time Mr. McLaughlin was named scout mas-

Mrs. Purl Farley, president of the qual play this evening in the school P. T. A. amounces that she has a special treat Priday evening for all

This meeting will also have a



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Mrs. Harry German and Mrs. R. IL Bailey assisted as hostesses. After short business meeting Mrs. E. M.

no desire. Then, too, they are miss and Reva. guided socially by over indulgent. Mrs. Leadbeater, who is actived the cause of children becoming de drs. Leadbeater is a native of April 22. Fellowship class, linquent. When through the court, Ontario, Canada, and is the mother Polluck dinner, others in their class.

of legal technicalities. Therefore more happy years. probation officers try to get individuals or couples interested in a case of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Celebrate to show the probationer the love and Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Celebrate affection that sometimes is all that Wedding Anniversary duals of courses interested in a case

is needed to right the wrongs. Throughout her entire talk Miss perfect setting for adolescent thil-soundary. Sunday, 12 and Manual Sunday, 15 and Manual Sunday, 15 and Manual Sunday, 15 and Manual Sunday.

Armstrong and Mrs. Bina Litsen-

Mrs. VanAlla Is Sewing Club Hostess-

members of her scaing club.

were served to the guests, excluding the Misses Callierine Litsenberger. Leona Parmaice, Ofraidine Perguson, Dorl, Shifpo, Ann" Richards, Edna Martins and Mr. A Russell Anniversaries Friday-

Miss Burgess Enterialns Classmates diowing J-bop-

after the J-bon

Her puests were Cecil Giles, Lydia Davis, Maurice Oiles, Dorothy Niles, and Jack Stubeavoll

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Handkerchief Linen Prints, Shantung Printed

Mrs. Sarah Leadbeater reached her eighty-fufth birthday anniversary March 25 and was honored by a family curner ga en on Faster Sun-Bogart sponsored, the experience has at the home of her daughter, social when memoers related, in Mrs simer Kator, with whom she various ways how they had earned has made her home for the past 22

Miss Frances Russell, probation Gathered in this family group with officer of the Wayward Minor Mrs. Leadbeater were Mr. and Mrs. Court of Detroit, was then intro-duced as guest speaker. Thoroughly Stegmeyer of Braverse City, & versed-on probation cases ranging brother, William Cook of Plymouth, from ages of 17 to 21, she told how Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kator, of of the delinquency reverted Pleasant Ridge, Mrs. E. L. Burnett directly back to the parents. Often and daughters, Nota and Rora of children of that age lack affection Detroit. A telegram from the one at home and seek elsewhere for son, Joseph of Vanderbilt, who was companionship. Often they are mis- unable to be present, expressed his guided mentally by being forced in- greetings. The birthday cake was professions for which they have made for their grandmother by Nola April 20—Society meeting.

parents. Muss Russell showed, by and in excellent health, enjoyed, the citing numerous cases, where phy cay thoroughly, gifts and cards from sical need, many times proved to be other friends adding to her pleasure.

these needs are cared for the chil, of three daughters and one son, all dren are ready to compete with of whom are bring. She has been others in their class, a sawdow for 42 years.

Difficulties sometimes arises when Northville friends extend congra-

the court is not permitted to do the tulations to one of its oldest resi-thing that should be done because den's with best wishes for many

Puscell_stressed the necessity of a proper home environment for = a proper home environment fo

On April 20, Mrs. F. Alton Peters friends joined them. The fostive used with an artistic arrangement will be hostess to the Service League. will be hostess to the Service League, table was centered with daffodisk of green foliage plants to make a and a large wedding cake. The background for the wedding party. Eastland smatorium were treated and other favorities of screen and dynasty.

The recipients of planessed by relatives and friends of to a really excellent two hours of stage. miant lovely gifts.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deron and Booby, Mr. white satin with a long lace-trimmed and Mrs. Howard Dixon from De- red and a coronation cap. She Mrs. Roy M. VanAtta was hostess to the and Mr. and Mrs. George carried a bouquet of white sweet her singing. The Torn twins, tap, the song "Sweetheart" from MayNew Mrs. Roy M. VanAtta was hostess to the singing of the Torn twins, tap, the song "Sweetheart" from Mayrivers.

Description of the tropic of the two forms of the tropic of Triesday evening at her mother's Dixon from Northville, Mr. and Mrs peas and talisman roses. Stanley Hogkins and daughter. Mrs. Fred Fettit App. Shirley, Mrs A. Gilbert, Mr. and brides attendant, wore a pastel blue tap dance on her toes drew gener- saw with Miss Creedon at the plane Gold shall be found and f rembers of her sewing club.

Following an evening of visiting and evening of sewing dainty retreshments from most sewing dainty retreshments from most from most of the head o Dearporn, Mr.; Bosetta Lenning and nice of the bride was train-bearer guitars and George Tuxinsky with hard. The Falls Brothers quartette, her guest, Mrs Gibbs

Family Group Celebrates Two

A family counton was held Friday, the occasion being the birthday of bridgi song let's instell at d. brother-in-law, Mr. of relatives and friends at a dinner, played about a desen-selection ed a group of friends Friday evening and Mr. Alan The family groups complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Lottelebrated at the Kolder house.

Members of the family from out-Hembers of the runny room one from the Confirming-Vide Marriage Takes Place Datis, Maurice Unics, Dorothy Rurs, O Deaper of Phymouth, Mr., and Easter Sunday is Toledo-Mrs Oren F. Merred, Mr. and Mrs Allert J Allen Mi and Mr. Palph, Miss Valan Yide, Detroit and Relyea Mr. and Mr. Paul Healy, Larry Feming were married Easter Mr and Mis Sid Babeager, Mr. and Sunday in Toledo O, and are now Mrs Charles B Metrell, Mr. and at home at 237 South Wing street Mrs Clark Parter Mr. and Mrs to their Detroit and Northville Leter Morrell and Mr. and Mrs. friends Enri St'cler, Detro t

> office Supper Is Event for Get-Together Members-

But sad or mad you will be glad.

Please listen while we tell you
The members of the Get-Together business for the past 23 years.

Lib' hell enother one of their business for the past 23 years.

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It's Fleming before her marriage, between motion picture assignments parties. Thursday evening, April 1, at Beyers hall, Plymouth

Will lessen their destruction

Prizes during the evening went to

man, Mrs Start Herrick and John Catholic League Holds April

The next such affair will be held or it Heaton Home-April 15, when Mrs. Harold Meri- The local unit of the League of

, thew. Mrs Charles Waterman, Mrs Catholic women held its April meet-John Waterman and Miss Dorothy ing Friday evening at the home of Northville Siy will be hostesses.

- 10c, 25c, 50c .

- 39c, 59c, 69c and up

- · \$1.00, \$1.29,·\$1.49

CALENDAR April 9—Winone club, Mrs. Clande Riley. 407 North Center street.

April 12-Garden clob Mrs. R. J. Casterime. 122 West Dinlap street.

> Cobethian class, Miss Catherine Litsenberger Mother's Club.

Mrs. Ernest Wood, 524 W. Seven Mile road. Extension group, Mrs. Emerson Ruttan, - -

13-M. E. Ladies Aid Mrs Recks Falow. 412 West Duniap street

North Rogers street.

Legion Auxiliars. Legion hall. 15-Educational film.

St. Paul's Lutheran church. Rotary Minstrell

High school auditorium Catholic church.

April 21-M. E. Home Missionary Physicuth Methodist parsonage

M-E church house.

April 23-O. E. S. Benefit card party - Masonie Temple. May 6-Mother-Daughter banquet

M. E. church house.

Lovings-Foerster Marriage Vows Spoken Saturday in Church-

A marriage ceremony at 5:30 p. m. To keip celebrate the thirtieth Saturday evening, April 2, in the In the evening other relatives and Factor by the form of Ann Arbor rends to the factor of the factor of Salem fownship Faster lilies and ivory tapers were

The bride word an empire gown of

Fred Pettit was Mr. Lovings' 558; man

ast fair of the time of the Ford The members of the Get-Together; Elmordson has been in the car

Mrs. Martin Heaton on Orchard drive.

The study club method is becommg an attractive feature of each meeting. In the round table discussions, all members are enthusiastically interested. Mrs. J. B. Hickey led the latter, having each one bring out a point on the subject, "The Lator Problem: What it Is; How to Solve it." There were references for

Monday to Garden Club-

Mrs. R. J. Casterline, 122 West Dunlap street, will be hostess Mon-day noon, April 12, at a cooperative luncheon. Guests on this occasion will be members of the Gar-

Each guest is asked to bring her own dishes and one passing dish.

Mrs. Malenburg will be present or this occasion to give a talk.

Miss Rita Heatley returned the first of the week to Cleary-Business college, Ypsilanti, after spending the Easter recess in the village with her

Children of American Revolution Attend Program on Board Sailing Ship—Plant Tree on Belle Isle

By MRS. C. W. HORR, JR. Plymouth Corners Society. Children of the American Revolution was represented by Betty Ann Mas tick junior president. Plymouth guldren of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P Yerkes- Northville: Sally Ann. Ze donna. Maribelle, Charles and Mrs Charles W. Horr, Jr. schlor-president. Detroit. For this, the second meeting of the society it was deided to attend the program on board the sailing ship, the J. T. Wing anchored at Waterworks Park, Detroit, at 10 a. m., Saturday, April

the member visited the galley, decks ship. Representatives from the Corners Society, was appointed And let them take no more than Cadillac society and the John Paul senior-president.

nuture; a country without trees is others. You may like to use it some almost as helpless; forests which are selves will soon vanish and with them all their benefits. When you bein to preserve our forests, or plant new ones, or even single trees, you are acting the part of good citizens."

On September 17, a bronze marker will be placed at the foot of the about 1486, died 1561) made a num-tree stating that the tree was planted ber of prophecies, but her last and to commemorate Constitution Day. the State of Michigan Centenary. and the Sesqui-Centennials of the Shall a noble sall, adoption of the Constitution and the Who to find will not fail Ordinance of 1787, which created the A new and a fair countree. There was a trip over the boat and North-West Territory.

At the National Board meeting of and climbed down into the hold. A. C. A. R., held March II in Washing- That all men shall suit. troup of Sea Scouts from Ann Arbor ton, D. C. Mrs. Charles W. Horr, Jr., some repairs to the organizing-president of Plymouth

ones society, as well as members of At the State Conference of the Both shall have the even pleasure the State Board, were at this point, Daughters of the American Revolu-In the belly and the brain neeting.

tion, held last week in Flint, Mrs. Carriages without horses shall go,
The group attended the exercises Robert L Kerr, State director, C. A. And accidents full the world with on Belle Isle, sponsored by Cadillac R for Michigan amounted that she we society, where a tree was planted to had received permission from Mrs. Primrose Hill in London shall be bserve Arbor Day. The state direct- Pennington, national organizing secor, Mrs. Robert L. Kerr, gave the in- retary C. A. R. 110 appoint Mrs. Around the world thoughts rocation followed by a verse of Horr organizing changing for the In the twinking of an eye. America: Mrs. Edward J. Savage, a State of Michigan. Mrs. Kerr ex Waters shall yet more wonders do. state promoter and chairman of the plained that this honor was con- How strange yet shall be true.

exercises read a poem by William ferred at the suggestion of the State. The world upside down shall be: Cullen Bryant. Planting a Tree." director, and that Mrs. Horr was And gold found at the root of a tree All read m unison a quotation from the first person to hold that position Through hills men shall ride Theodore Reosevett. "A people with- for C. A. R. in the United States.

Entertain Eastlawn Patients Talented Young Pianist Plays

Stethescope Staff

ntertainment on Saturday April 3. Miss Eileen Creedon at the piano

Hts. Froi Fetit. Ann Arbor, the soe dancer, who gave us a military Mr Bernard Martin and his musical Iron in the water shall float and was dressed in ruffied yellow a Hawaiian guitar lumished the James, Conn. Hugh and

Preceding the reading of the scrip- hous " Nello De Vinci and Julio capable and with master of cere-

Bobbie Briskey, nine years of age, Through the efforts of the Rev. drew a large hauc for his clever im. Three time the people's hope is gone Pather Fabran Kelly the patients at personations of Popeye, Joe Penner Three rulers in

Marilyn Worfe, a very beautifu played "The Cradle Song" and other England and France shall be as one 12-year-old gul with a wonderful classical humbers and was well apvoice, delighted the audience with plauded Thomas Creedon gave us : rounded out the program with some Lieut Rarikowski of the Dearborn, if the grand old songs.

pelies brought three of his 'Safety' Patrick A. Walker was a very ture, Mrs. Harmon Galey played a Valent's with their piano according monies introducing the entertainers. In England, but; alast indictioning and Bill Sinalra with his violin. The in a style all his own, James Hughes War shall follow with the work.

After the revenony, Mr. and Mrs. bots alded by the Lieutenant. The acted as his assistant back stage and in the land of Pagan and Turk. Mrs. E. A. Robler and the silver After the retemony, Mr. and Mrs. bots aided by the Lieutenant 10ho acted as his assistant back stage and In the land of Pagan and Turk; where the annual and state and state in flerce structure annual and state and state in flerce structure and state and state in flerce structure and a line of selection and state and state in flerce structure.

HOW I BECAME # RADIO STAR

By FRED ASTAIRE

If never occurred to me that I agency was taken over by Ton Ed-mondsou Inc. 1 Mr. Fleming, asso-insted in business here with Mr. Elimondson has been in the car business for the past 23 years.

> or the screen, and had felt it was best to continue that way—devoting myself exclusively to a single medium. Only 2 few months afterwards, I was offered, and found myself doing, a thirty-nine work series of programs heard every Tuesday night over the NRC-Red-Network. In it, I am surrounded by some of the most brilliant talent in radio—Johnny Green's; orchestra, Charlie Butterworth, Francia White and Conrad Thibault—and the show still has twelve, weeks to go. has twelve weeks to go.

It is certain that, in this series, my experience both on the stage and beio. Not only dd it give people who have seen the films a chance to visualize my dancing on the airbut it also was a tremendous aid it preparing for the microphone those things people would prefer to hear me'do.



FRED ASTAIRE

me do.

That background in entertaming people started when I was eight. I began dancing then in my home town. Cmaha, Nebraska. It continued through my theatrical career, when I appeared in massicals like "The Passing Show." "Apple Blossoms," "The Love Letter." The Bunch and Judy." and "For Goodness Sake." It was strengthened by frequent appearances in London and ton the continent, where I took 'chi-cles like "Funny Face." "The Band Wagon" and "The Gay Divorcee," and appear on the surprised, too, if you were to know how much rehearsing goes into sixty on the continent, where I took 'chi-cles like "Funny Face." "The Band Wagon" and "The Gay Divorcee," and pictures, found a way so I could rehearse and appear on the surprised, too, if you were to know how much rehearsing goes into sixty on the continent, where I took 'chi-funitutes before the microphone.

I've enjoyed radio as much as any medium of entertainment with which after they had succeeded on Broad.

I-have been connected during the trace was provided and connected during the years of my career. You see, I've

War.
The motion pictures, too, had a had a swell time of it and hope that great deal to do with acquaining broadcasting will attract a good deal many people with anything I might of my-interest for years to come.

Read Today's Want Ads

LETTER CORNER-

Editor Record:

-In sorting over some old papers I found this clipping which intercut children would face a hopeless ested me and might do the same for

> Ethelyn D. Lapham (Mrs. E. H. Lepham)

Mother Shipton's Prophecy A few days ago a corresponder asked the Public Letter Box where he inight find "Mother Shipton's Prophecy." Mother Shipton (born Prophecy. O'er a wild and stormy sea

Prom whence he shall bring A herb and a root And please both the ploughman and king;

And in its center a Bishop's see. around the world thoughts shall fly And no horse or ass be by their side Under water men shall walk. Shall ride, shall sleep⊃añd talk; In the sir men shall be spen In white, in black and in green. A great man shall come and go-

Three times shall lovely France Be led a bloody dance; Before her people shall be free Three tyrant rulers shall she see:

Then shall the worser fight be done The British olive shall next entwine In marriage with the German vine Men shall walk over rivers and under

-- wonders. England shall at last admit a Jew:

The Jew that was held to scorn Snall of a Christian be born and A house of glass shall come to pas

And State and State in flerce strile Will seek each other's life. But when the North shall divide the

South Ind-eagle shall build in the ilon's

axes fer blood and wer ill come to every door. All England's sons that plough the land

Shali be seen, book in hand; Learning shall so ebb and flow, The poor shall most learning know Waters shall flow where corn shall

Corn shall grow where waters flow Houses shall appear in the vales

And covered by hall and snow: The world to an end will come In eighteen hundred and eighty-one

VILLAGE PROCEEDINGS A regular meeting of the Village Commission was held at the Village

ial! Monday Present: Pres. Burkart, Comm Shafer, Gregory, Hicks and Perkins Absent: Comm. Perrin. Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved, also com

munications were read. Finance Committee audited following bills:
Chas. Preydl, Cleaning Fisg..\$

Amer. La-France & Foamite Ind. Hose & Repairs 212.87 G. F. Taft, Gravel Nowels Lbr. & Coal Co., Fuel 29.40 W. E. Forney, Fuel Alex H. Lyke, Pepairs Northville Record, Printing Shafer Elec. Shop. Lamps Gregory, Mayer & Thom, Office Supplies Northville Elec. Shop, Labor & Parts

Badger Meter Mig. Co., Meter Parts Northville Mill. & Lbr. Co., Supplies 6.73
Northville Hdwe, Supplies 11.74
Mich Bell Tel. Co., Service 19.08 . Austin Oil Co., Gas & Oil _ 37.75 Piremen's Salaries Herald P. Hamill, Engineering

Service 12.00 lewis M. Gram, Engineering Traffic, Misc. Lights &

Power 599.82 Earl Montgomery, St. Comm. 95.19 Loyle German, Chief of Police 91.38 Richard Loomis, Nightwatch _ 69.24 Fred Hicks, Caretaker 69.24

PONSFORD'S START THEIR BIG 8 DAY

> SPRING SAVINGS SALES

Friday, April 9th

Saving the People of This Community Hundreds of Dollars on All Their Spring and Summer Purchases

Visit Our Bargain Annex

CLEAN, CRISP, NEW Spring Merchan-

dise Placed on Sale at a Savings of from **25%** to **50%**

Read Our Big Circulars for Prices

"You'll Do Better" at

PONSFORD'S

Mary Alexander, Clerk Harold Bloom, Treas. John Hanna, Assistant Secy. of State. Operator's Li-

Russell M. Atchison, Health Officer 4. Federal Reserve Bank, Int. on

Village of Northville, Postage & Freight ...

, Totai \$2,114.49 journ. Carried. Moved by Ehafer, seconded by Signed ticks, that bills be allowed, Carried teports of Chief of Police, Treasure and Health Officer were received GUY COOK, 49, DIES

and accerded.

&In compliance with request from the Standard Oil Co. motion was made by Gregory, seconded by Perkins, that Standard Oil Co. be al- hospital, Detroit, following an illlowed to lower sidewalks, driveways ness of pneumonia, and fitteen feet of curbing adjacent. Surviving him as

led Mrs. E. B. Cavell.

Chief of Police German called at- Funeral services will be held from school buildings and suggested that nounced.

72.12 a one hour parking law from West 69.24 avenue be established to be observed between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 4.00 P. M. on the days when school is in session. Motion 27.50 was made by Hicks, seconded by Perkins that Traffic Ordinance No. 230.00 97 be amended to comply with this

suggestion. Carried. No further business appearing, onded by Hicks, that meeting ad-

Mary Alexander, Clerk

AT FORD HOSPITAL . Guy Cook, 49, Clarenceville, died Wednesday evening at the Ford

Surviving-him are his wife, his to their property on Main St, Car- mother, Mrs. Ida Cook and a sister,

tention to the hazards of parking on the Stringer Funeral parlors, Redboth sides of Main Street by the ford. The time has not been an-

BUY NOW

BEFORE SPRING'S RISE!

FOR SALE-Attractive garden farms on Five Mile Road, one mile east of Phoenix Park. The James Ford farmsknown as the best farm in this vicinity, is now being sold in little garden, chicken and fruit farms as low as \$125. \$25 down and \$5 monthly with no interest. They are selling fast. Come out Sunday. You will find the ys in little farms that you

. 1102 National Bank Bldg., Detroit. PHONE: Cherry 6159.

Special Bargains In Used Cars!

1929 Ford Stake Truck - - - \$35.00 Buick Sedan - - - 25.00 1927 Pontiac Sedan - - - - 25.00 Essex Sedan - - - - 85.00

Ford Tudor - - - \$35 Down 1934 Plymouth Coupe - 75 Down

Chevrolet Sedan - - 50 Down Ford Touring Sedan - 98 Down

Ford Tudor Touring - 98 Down 1934 Ferd Pickup - - - - 85 Down

TOM EDMONDSON, INC. Corner Hutton and W. Main

Phone 54-J.

PLAN TO ROTARY MINSTREL SHOW ATTEND

Thursday, April 15 H. S. Auditorium

MONARCH

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Mrs L. G. Lee substituted for Mrs. | Mrs. Alex M. Rennie has been if

Mrs. Nell Stegmeyer, Traverse City is visiting at the home of Mr. will hold a regular meeting Tuesday

Bokar

COFFEE

Lb. **23**c

White House

MILK

4 Tall Cans, 25c

P & G

SOAP

6 Lg. for 23c

Camay

SOAP

Bar 5c

Rajah =

SALAD

DRESSING

Qt. 31c

Grade A

TOMATO

JUICE

3 Lb. Can 17c

BONELESS ROLLED

Veal Roast

^{в.} 23с

Grocery Dept.

Frank Hawkins at school on Friday, at her home on Fairbrook avenue. The American Legion Auxiliary

evening, April 13, in the Legion Hall

Hig Saving in Food

Ken-L-Ration for 15c

Dog Food, Daily, Can - - - - 5c

Miracle Whip, Krafts, Qt. - - - 39c

Catsup, Ann Page, Lg., 2 for - - - 25c

Cleanser Wyandotte 15c

Sparkle, 6 Flavors, 6 for - - - - 25c

Pure Preserves, Ann Page, 1'Lb. - 17c=

Candy Bars and Chewing Gum, 4 for 15c

TUB BUTTER 16. 35c

Oleo, Kevko, Lb. - - - - - - 15c

Jar, 2 for - - - - - - - - - 37c

Peanut Butter, 2 Lb. Jar - - - - 25c

Soft-As-Silk Cake 26c

Red Salmon, Sultana, Can - - - - 21c

All N. B. C. Pkg. 10c Cakes - - - 9c

Sauer Kraut, Silver Floss, 3 for - - 29c

Soap, Woodbury's, 2 for - - - - 15c

Chocolate Drops, Lb. - - - - 10c

Bread, Jumbo Loaf - - - - - 11c

NEW CABBAGE, 3 Lbs. for - - - - - 10c

NEW POTATOES, 10 Lbs. for - - - - - 49c

BANANAS, Ripe, 3 Lbs. - - - - - - - - 17c

ONIONS, 10 Lb. Bag - - - - - - 29c

RIB END-

PORK LOIN ROAST

^{lb.} 19c

DON CHASE

Meat Dept.

HEAD LETTUCE, Solid, Head - - -

Will MEATS

POT ROAST, Beef, Lb. - - - - - - - 17c

GROUND BEEF, Fresh, 2 Lbs. for - - - - - 27c

BACON SQUARES, Mohawk, Lb. - - - - - 21c

SMELT, Fresh, Lake Michigan, 3 Lbs. for - - - 25c

FILLETS, Ocean Perch, Lb. - - - - - - 17c

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Cheese, Krafts Old English, Glass

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Watts, Melving dale, spent the week and visiting in

Robert Christensen has been pledged to the Phi Beta Pi fraternity at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The Standard Oil Company's service station at the corner of Main Hort Woodman of Lansing came to and Church streets is being enlarged savings sale in today's Northville on Monday to cast his and improved, with new cement

night in the volley ball tournament

R.S. Wood attended the sessions Tuesday and Wednesday in Detroit of the demonstration of professional photographers.

Mr. and Mrs. Aler Weiss Aler Friends of Mrs. Charles Doelker Louis and Catherine Weiss, Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Ringel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy at tended the funeral services Friday afternoon in Detroit for Thomas H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Miller and three children of Detroit, were Sun-day evening dunner guests of Mrs. Mrs. G. H. Stalker, is recovering

Miss Beulah Miller, third and ourth grade teacher in the local Norten's Barbecue announces a school, is making her home with special program for tonight with

Friday for a visit in Florida with her party.

0 8 p. m. next Tuesday at the of West Main street.

shuffle board enthusiasts.

Louis: V. Sonnenberg has moved noused the second hand shop on Vest Main street.

came this week from the home of a coved prizes.

Wednesday in the Plymouth Metho- tended visit.

After two days of spring weather, with traditional April showers Tursday morning found that the round had been given another light blanket of snow by old man winter, Wayne County Training school.

The men's vesper choir of the inder the direction of Beecher Aldich, will sing at the 4 o'clock vesper ganization. service next Similar at the Chipt Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Huls

Mrs. E. C Wellwood and daughter, Miss Barbara, returned Sunday afternoon to their home in Detroit after spending the Easter recess at township. James L. Gardner, superthe home of Mrs B. G. Filkins, 5-3 vicor, presided. West Dunlap street.

tague and two sons. Jack and Junior. two daughters, Helen and Leona of

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gustave Eschel, 1177 Fow from Parmington, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Daxon

n April 6, a son. Raymond Lawrence of Plymouth

Mrs. Elizabeth Feit will soon be

Mrs. George Thompson of Northalle is receiving medical care.

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO ALL LOT OWNERS OF RURAL HILL CEMETERY

- A meeting of the lot owners of Rural Hill Cemetery association will e held at the Village Eall on Friday evening. April 16th, at 7:30. The purpose of said meeting is to discuss and to adopt a plan for the future care and management of the emetery. It is desired that there shall be a good attendance, as this is very important matter.

G. H. Staiker played Saturday Limmy White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, has been confined to his home with measles this past

> Mrs. Recka Sallow, 412 West Dur lap street, will be bostess Tuesday lap street, will be bostess Tuesday Relly attended and presented papers afternoon, April 13, to the members at the Michigan Academy of Science of the Methodist Ladies Aid.

son, Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stalker

were Tuesday evening dinner guests tion of Biologists and Becterioloof Mr. and Mrs. Cari Chesney of gists in Chreago, Illinois.

from who ping cough and will scon return to kindergarten.

School, is making her home with music by Bryant's colored orchestra.

Advantage of the strain of the

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robinson;

And Gene. The Fellowship class will hold its among those present.

Sullivan spent Sunday visiting in monthly potluck dunner Thursday Mis Anne Cowen's mother has evening in the Methodist church been ill in the Blaine Hospital in the Methodist church been ill in the Blaine Hospital in the Methodist church been ill in the Blaine Hospital in the Methodist church been ill in the Blaine Hospital in the Methodist church been ill in the Blaine Hospital in the Methodist church been ill in the Blaine Hospital in the Methodist church been ill in the Blaine Hospital in the Methodist church been ill in the Blaine Hospital in the Methodist church been ill in the Blaine Hospital in the Methodist church been ill in the Blaine Hospital in the Methodist church been ill in the Blaine Hospital in the Bla Mrs. N. C. Schrader left by prace group will have a roller skating before Easter but is still confined to

Belty.

Mis Mildred Zimmerman, who has Doubles in ping-pong are Peggy
The April meeting of the Wayne turned to Northville Tuesday for a and Marjory Griffin. Their unique association, will be held from 5:30 guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom

Dr. M. Braverman reseatts. A speedy recovery is the wind of all the playing requires only two paddles.

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urned Triesday evening from St. Charles E. Rogers, en route to business trio took him to the Har-etersburg, Fla., where they have Northville from California, became vard School of Medicine for several een since Jan. 10. The Bunns are il at Preston, Idaho, making it days. recessary to delay the homeward Walter Moore of the Northville trip for a week Mr. and Mrs. Sarage announced Wednesday night.

am forced to quit," he said. , Jured three weeks ago in an auto two live ducks, one purple and the Mrs. Charles Shiples; who has accident, is making satisfactory reother one pink,
een in the University hospital, Ann
pital, Ypsilanti. Following her distroor, for the past three weeks for m.ssat from the hospital the mill IVIHER and ireatment, is reported to be making visit for a time with a daughter PROGRAM, AP

An essay written recently by Mrs. street to the score which formerly Marshall Herrick brought her a score which formerly More speeper this week. She was church at 8 p. m. Thursday, April one of 100 given -such awards 15. At that time the Sunday School throughout the United States to the will scensor an educational and in-Mrs M. C. Gumell's parents, Mr winners of a national Hoover con-spirational film entitled, "Luther, nd Mrs. Martin Cummins of Caro, test Seven women in Michigan re- His Life and Times

home of Dr. and Mrs. R E. Atchi- penses The members of the Women's son for a few days. Mr. McRar is a force Missionary Society of the brether of Mrs. Atchison Mrs. Methodist church will be funcheon Susan Smith, their mother, returned guests of the Plymouth group next ome with Mr McRae for an ex- INFANT BOLTON DAUGHTER

Mrs. William H. Safford was hap-The grade school teachers will be put surprised by a visit-from old grade school building Their guesta Shearer and Mrs. Lone Pineline- Rev. A. K. MacRae of Novi from the i. in their honor as the home of

W. R. C. MEETS

There sile be a regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps Wed-Grosse Points Episcopal cliurch, Legion hail A good attendance is requested by the officers of the or-

GOP PARTY CARRIES VOTE IN TOWNSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

In Salem township republicans Simday evening supper guests of of Grant Currie, democrat, who ran Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Ringel were: for the justice of peace office. Bal-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ringel. Ply-loting was in the following manner: mouth; Mr. and Mrs. William Mon-Supervisor, Albert Ricer, 123; clerk. Floyd Perkins, 122; treasurer, Foster Smith, 120: member board of review. Bert Nelson, 121; justice of peace, Grant Currie, 121; constables, Horace Barret 113; Francis Hugg, Sr., 119; Charles Kerakacher, 117;

Novi township had only one ticket. that of the republicans, and the vote Miss Mable Bryant of Northville there gave the following results: rent home Wednesday following an Frank D. Clark supervisor, 200; Earl Banks, clerk, 197; George R. Simmons, treasurer, 195; Will am Mairs, commissioner of highways, 194; Albert L. Hill, justice of peace, 195;

Frank Martin, board of review, 197 Novi's township meeting Monday inderwent an operation on the knee, favored the proposal to instruct the poard to credit the school districts with the full amount of the losses incurred during the bank failures a oing home after surgical treatment. few years ago.: A second resolution brought before the taxpavers had to do with the transferring to the contingent fund all the money in the highway fund, inasmuch as all Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles the roads and streets in Novi town-Simpson of Plymouth, March 29, 2 ship have been taken over by Oakland county.

> A man is but a worm. He comes along, wriggles about a bit, then



MAYBURY STAFF NOTES Courtesy Fluoroscope Staff

Dr. C. E. Woodrull and Mrs. J. F Dr. Miller and Dr. Moerke were also will be sorry to learn that she is among those present. Dr. Wood-very ill in Detroit at the home of her ruff's subject was. The Develop ment of Tuberculosis in Non-Allerpresented at the American Associa-

> Mrs. Marie McKenna, laboratory technician is back with us after an iliness. Her two boys were with her during the Easter holidays. - Geraidin, her danghter, was unable to which we hope will be very short.

Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Jones re-centif entertained at an evening of

her home. A speedy recovery is the

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton B. Bunn re- Word has been received here that sachucetts, but not for pleasure; A

Mr. Leonard Eerbert, night clerk has been ill. We extend sincere regrets and hope that he will be back that he had discontinued his busi-hest. Mrs. Huloa Schlubatis, mother of pr. Stann's fondness for pets was ness. Mr rent has been raised and Mrs. Mary Alexander, who was inwith us soon to resume his work -

PROGRAM, APRIL 18

A special feature, is being inreus newspaper stand from Center An essay written recently by Mrs. Sented at St. Faul's Lutheran treet to the story which formerly Marshall Herrick brought her a sented at St. Faul's Lutheran treet to the story which formerly Marshall Herrick brought her a sented at St. Faul's Lutheran

.According to the Rev. E E Rosdaughter in Malden, Mass, for a Mr. and Mrs George P. McRae of the no admission charge. A free will related the content of the policy of the content of the The general public is in-

iostesses Wednesday evening at a friends from Conneaut Lake, Pa. ton infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. housewarming dinner in the new Mrs. Ethel Gosnell, Mrs. Earl Clarence Bolton, will be read by the will be the high school faculty mem- ault. Atluncheon was given April Schrader chapel at 2 p. m. Saturday. naute congestion of the chest, of

MRS, HERMINA MEXER Funeral services were held April sons, Samuel and Hugo of Detroit, Burial was made in the Clarencenesday evening, April 14, in the 3 from the St. Paul's Lutheran Paul and Entanuel of Dearborn, the

Flower Seeds Food of Wheat 19c PICKLES Sweet - Sweet 29° Mixed, Qt. Jar - 29° SARDINES Oil, Tin - - 10° In Pure Olive of course a bit early to plant, but Paticake Flour 12c Chickens Dressed to Your Order at Anytime PORK ROAST Lean Wholesome Lb. 20° **GROUND BEEF** PICNIC HAMS Boned and Rolled-PORK STEAK Young _{] гь.} 30^ё Pig Pork POT ROAST of Beef

DIETETIC FOODS For Those on a Sugar Restricted Diet SUNSHINE TARTS Pineapple Lb. 29° Japan 1 1/2 Lb. 35c Pkg. 35 MONARCH : MAPLE SYRUP Finest First Run Get Yours ... Flaked Soap The Better Kind 1832 White Laundry Soap The Floating Crosse and Blackwell' Salad Qt. 27° DANDEE

> Phone FOOD

Dressing

mina Meyer, 69, who died March 31 and Albin of Parmington, four Mariene died in Sessions hospital at Ler home, 34925 Seven Mile road ducketers, Mrs. Lawrence Gagon, Mrs. Sofford's daughter, Mrs. John Wednesday, following an illness, where she had lived for the post 34 Mrs. Herry Bernhardt, Mrs. Theo-

> Surviving Mrs Meyer, who was born in Germany, are her seven!

Deliveries

Dally

ivenes. Her hasband, the Rev. Henry dire Lorenz of Partlang. - Oregon, August Meyer, preceded her in death Mrs Alfred Inglehardt of Pontiac, ino brothers, Edward and Chatter and 27 grandchudren

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE VILLAGE OF NORTHVILLE

From March 1, 1936, to February 28, 1937 Compiled by Arnold J. Kirch of the Michigan Municipal League

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| | GENERAL FUND | _ |
| Statement | of Receipts and Disbu | rsements |
| March | 1, 1936, to February 28, | 1937 |

| March 1, 1936, to February 28, 193 | 37 | ~ |
|---|----------------|--------|
| Mance on Hand March 1, 1936 | | \$11. |
| cocipts Current Taxes—Gen. | s13,945,57 | |
| Current Taxes—Hgy | 1 108 74 | |
| Chittan Izato-Ing | . 100 11 | _ |
| Delinquent Taxes—Gen. 1932 & Prior \$ 1958.92 | - | - |
| Delinquent Taxes-Hgy, 1932 & Prior 1,385.61 | _ | _ |
| Delinquert Taxes-Gen 1933 513.04 | - ~ | • |
| - Delinquent Taxes—Hgy. 1933 | | |
| Delinquent Taxes-Gen. 1934 | | |
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| Delinquent Taxes-Gen. 1935 813.59 | | |
| Delinquent Taxes-Hay 1935 70 00 | s = | |
| , | | |
| | 5,674.32 | _ |
| Yines | 1.00 | =- |
| Fees | 83.55 | |
| FCCS | 780.80 | |
| Liquor L'censes | ÷ 451.60 | |
| Operators Licenses | | |
| Other Licenses | 251.50 | |
| Interest on Bank Deposit | 1- 4.91 | _ |
| Liquidation of Restricted Deposits | 3.82 | |
| Sale of Materials & Supplies | 747.29 | |
| Refunds | . 82.69 | - |
| Refunds Temporary Loans | 4,177,32 | - |
| Miscellaneous | 4.02 | |
| | | 15 |
| Total Receipts | | \$27.3 |
| To an arrange of a second of a | - | |

| | Total | Receipts | | • | |
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\$ 4,620.56

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| A | iministration - | | 1_ | -4 - |
|-----|---------------------|-----------------|-----|----------|
| | Personal Service | s | \$ | 3,602.56 |
| ٠ | Printing & Supp | alies | 2-2 | 101.30 |
| • | Utility Services. | | | 35.24 |
| | Dues & Member | | | 35.00 |
| | Accounting Insta | | | 255 81 |
| | Other | | | 146.65 |
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| | 4 | 1, | 5 | |
| _ E | ections | | | - م |
| = | · Personal Services | 5 <u>4-</u> -I- | | 150,00 |
| | Printing & Supp | lies James | | 45.15 |
| - | | | | 18.51 |

| | Printing & Supplie 3 | 45.15 | |
|-----------|----------------------------------|----------|--------|
| | Other 1 | 1851 | |
| | · () | <u> </u> | |
| • | ಕ್ಷಣ ಕ | | 213 69 |
| | Board of Romew-Personal Services | ~ | 30.00 |
| ž. | Buildings & Grounds | ~ | |
| ē" | Personal Services | 1.129 70 | |
| ` _}}- | Súpplies | 75.81 | |
| ~ {`` | Fuel | 326 30 | |
| | Utility Services | 149 71 | |
| _ | -4 | | |

| YWage Clock | - , - |
|-------------------|-------|
| Personal Services | 40.00 |
| Lights & Supplies | |
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| 3 | |
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| | Total General Got t | | 6,521 00 |
|--------------|--|--------------------|-----------|
| Pro | election of Persons & Property | | • |
| | Police | | |
| | Personal Services | 2,728,27 | • |
| <u>.</u> | Supplies ' | 77 54 | |
| j j | Utility Services | 205 71 | |
| - | Equipment Purchases | 17.95 | |
| £15. | Motor Equip Operation | 146.01 | |
| iers, Eir | Equipment Repolts | 51.02 | |
| ξο. | Olher | 11.91 | - |
| حزا | | | ` - |
| 3 . 7 | 41 | | 3,23871 ' |
| | Fure Personal Services | 6 | |
| talζ •ω | c remainal Services, 8 9 1 | <i>.</i> 265.50 | |
| . ~ | , File | 56.55 _m | |
| 1 | Supplies of the same of the sa | 214.57 | • |

| (Sopolest) | 214.57 | • |
|--------------------------|--------|-----------|
| : Utillity Services | 26.30 | |
| - Equipment Religies | 27.05 | |
| Meter Equip Operation | 16.53 | - |
| Otter | 5 00 | , |
| | | |
| • | _ | 1.661 (4 |
| e Health & Welfare | | 7,077 (4) |
| Personal Services | 355.25 | |
| Other | 25 € | |
| | 20,00 | |
| , | | 2 01 |
| - Insurance - | | 355.31 |
| Property | 0 | |
| Suret | 256 09 | |
| | 100.00 | |
| Compensation | 276 45 | , |
| `. ^ | | |
| ζ . | | 733 14 |
| `_ | - | |
| Total Protection, Person | ~ | |
| & Prop | | 5,938.76 |
| ublic Works | | |
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| Maierals & Supplies | 569.83 | ~ | |
|------------------------|--------|----------|---|
| Equipment Repair | 210.15 | | |
| Motor Equip. Operation | 144.83 | : | - |
| Gravel | 123,79 | • | |
| Lights | 70.55 | | |
| - Other | 16.45 | - | |
| | | - | |
| ~ <u>.</u> | | 2,925.79 | |
| Street Lighting | - | 6.520.91 | |
| Sidemalle | | , | |
| Personal Services | 143.70 | 3. | |
| Materials & Supplies | 125.25 | | |
| Other | 57.50 | | |
| - · - | | - | |
| Sewers | - | 326 45 | |
| * D | | | |

| • | Materials & Supplies | 125.25 | |
|--------------|----------------------|----------|----------|
| | Other | 57.50 | |
| | ÷ • — | | - |
| _ | - | ~ | 326 45 |
| | rers | | |
| ຼະ | Personai Services | 1,235,47 | = |
| | materials & Supplies | 132.00 | |
| ~ 1 | Ecupment Repair | 6 KG | |
| Ę. | Equipment Purchases | .°€,≨3 | - |
| | Other | 2.00 | |
| | | | |
| | ~ * | | 1.388.35 |
| . Par | ks & Recreation | | - ~~ |
| - | Direct Comment | | |

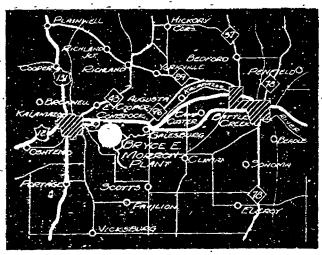
| Total Public Works | | 11.578. |
|--|-------------|---------|
| · | ~ | 419. |
| Lights | 45.09 | |
| · Other | 4 466 | |
| Materials & Supplies | 76.56 | |
| Personal Services Materials & Supplies | ~~ ' 283.80 | |
| CALLS OF RECOGNICION | | |

| i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i | 419.10 |
|---|-----------|
| Total Public Works | 11.578.60 |
| Contributions | |
| Loans to Other Funds | • |
| Operators Timeress | |
| Loans to Other Funds 22.20 | |
| | - |
| Christmas Lighting 164.25 Other 172.74 | |
| 172.74 | |
| | |

| | | | 114.1% | |
|---|-------|---------------|------------|----------|
| | ~ | | | |
| , | • | | | 9,071.16 |
| | Total | Disbursements | | |

| Total Disbursements | \$33,250. 5 | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|--|--|
| Balance Feb. 23, 1937 | \$ 5,525.2 | | |
| tate Bank | | | |

BÙILD NÉW-PLANT



Announcement of Consumers duction and transmission depart.
Power Company's decision to locate ment of Consumers Power Company. its proposed steam electric generat-; For the past several months the ing center on the Kalamazoo River utility has been making thorough College. He had charge of equipat a size east of Comstock was made engineering surveys of a number of ment installation at various local here today by Dan E. Karn, vice-sites along the river, final decision tions for the General Electric Compression and general manager of of which depended upon which pany and for a number of years was the concern would be most economical in all rell head of the testing department

early devotion to electical develop-ment brought him the personal mence immediately in order that friendship of Thomas A. Edison and Charles P. Steinmett and who at the time of his death in 1936, was chief One of the high lights of the pro-

The plant will be named in honor spects. Major equipment for the plant will be named in honor plant has been purchased and it is compared to the plant has been purchased and it is

ngmeer and manager of the pro- ject will be the large lake extending

WATER FUND Statement of Revenue and Expense March 1, 1936 to February 28, 1937

| Water Sales Lost Discounts Sale of Services & Supplies Miscellaneous Revenues | | \$ 9 010.12 168.73 223.60 93.09 | 7 |
|---|---------------------------|--|----|
| Total Revenues | · | | \$ |
| xpense | ~ | | |
| -Production (* * | | | |
| Power for Pumping \$ Maintenance Wells Materials & Supplies | 1,027.55 1 00 63.47 | | |

| wrantenance wens | 100 | |
|----------------------------|----------|------------|
| Materials & Supplies | 63,47. | |
| Lights | . 15.40 | |
| Fuel | 17 16 | |
| Puel Muscellan ous | 5.63 | |
| ** | | |
| " Total Production Expense | | . 1 120.21 |
| Distribution | - = | |
| Maintenance Reservoirs | 23.50 | |
| Maintenance Mains | 804.34 | |
| Maintenance Hydrants | 141.51 | |
| Maintenance Meters | 286 88 | |
| Maps & Records | 75 00 | |
| Other | | |
| Other | 288.68 | |
| errae h ha a Thair an | | |
| Total Distribution Expense | | 1 520 49 |
| General Supervision | - | |
| Personal Services | 1 241 78 | |
| Stationers A. Sumilier | 61 20'3 | L |

| General Supervision | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------|---------|
| Personal Services | 1 241 78. | |
| Stationers & Supplier | 81 20 | |
| Motor Equipment Operation | 129 72 | |
| Cost of Services & Supplies Sold | 640 (c) | |
| · • | | |
| Total General Supervision | | |
| Expense | | . 2 092 |
| Total Paperso | • | |
| <u>.</u> . | - | |

| Net Operating Resenue | |
|-----------------------|---|
| Service Connections | - |
| Net Income | |

| Statement of Receipts and Diebu March 1, 1936, to February 28, Balance on Hand March 1, 1936 | rsements 1937 |
|--|-------------------------------|
| Receipts - | |
| Grant from P W. A. Scie of Bonus | 6.458 15 11,712 1 <u>1</u> |
| Total Receipts | - : |
| Pisbursements | \$18,25126 |
| Construction Costs | 15 21055 |
| Engineering Costs | i5,346.76 |
| Legal. Administrative & Overhead | f,211.21 |
| - anne te Orenead | 478 65 |

| • • • | 2.000 | |
|--|-------|---------|
| Total Disbursements | - | \$17,03 |
| Balance Feb. 28, 1937 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND Statement of Receipts and Disbursen March 1, 1933, to February 28, 193 Hand March 1, 1935 | neede | \$ 1,20 |
| | | |

| alance on Hand March 1, 1935, to February | ، - ردد | - | ; |
|--|---------|--|---|
| Current Tux Collections Delinquent Tux Collections, 1936 Delinquent Tux Collections, 1935 Delinquent Tux Collections, 1934 Delinquent Tux Collections, 1933 Delinquent Tux Collections, 1933 | \$ | \$ 667.38 12,425.69 1,165.63 1,444.26 1,205.90 | |
| Interest on Delinquent Taxes | , | 1,602.58 1,549.20 | |

| | | 21,0 | €9.64 |
|--|----|--------|-------|
| Total Available Cash | - | \$59,1 | 45.68 |
| | | ٨ | .ôċ |
| Balance on Hand 2-28-37 steel 181 87 Bank Transfer | -~ | \$39,1 | 45 68 |

| Bank T | ransfer | \$\\\9.481.67 336.19 |
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| | SINKING Statement of Receipts March 1, 1926, to | FUND |

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| Salance on Hand March 1, 1936, to February | 28, 1937 |
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| | |
| Current Tax Collections | * |
| Delinquent Tax Collections, 1932 & | 12,703 6 |
| Delinquent Tax Collections 1022 | 1,161.12 |
| Delingtent Tax Collections 1024 | 545.2 |
| Thandreat Tax Collections 1935 | 838.13 |
| Repayment of Loans to other for de | 650.12 |

| Repay | tient Tax Collections, 1934 Licent Tax Collections, 1935 ment of Loans to other funds on Investments | 838.13 650.12 6,082.11 297.74 |
|--------------|--|--|
| <u>ي</u> | . | |
| istarsements | Total Available Cash | مسور |

| fursemente = | م ستى. | \$36,560.77 |
|--|----------------------|-------------|
| Interest on Pire Bonds Outstanding Interest 64 Sewer Bonds Out- | 2,000.00 | ' , |
| standing Locas to Other Funds | 5,500.60 2,032.11 | |
| Total Disbursarients | 13 T | 9,582.11 |

up the river toward Galesburg that will be formed by the dam which is one of the items of construction cow being planned. According to Mr. Karn, the shore line will be improved for recreational sites and the lake will be stocked with fish. A arge supply of water for cooling and condensing purposes in connection with the efficient operation of a ream generating plant is a prim equisite, explair Consumers engin

he plant will be named, was born r. Ireiand in 1873 and came to tills oublic schools of Schenectady, N. Y Machine Works in that city in 188 vien he was 14. He assisted Thoms ests of the first alternating current enerator built at the Edison Work Electric Company. He later becam closely associated with the electrical wizard, Chârles P. Steinmetz.

Mr. Morrow's technical education was obtained by private study and through lecture courses at Union resigning from that concern in May for the Hudson River Power Com pany at Mechanicsville, N. Y. through the merger of several power and Mohawk valleys.

After three years with the Utility Mutual Insurance Company which ne foined as chief engineer in 1912. Mr. Morrow came to Jackson, Noember 29, 1915, as manager of pro-Consumers Power Company. In 1922, management of the electrical construction department was added \$ 9,494.94 to his duties and they were again 4 Helfers increased in 1929 when he became; increased in 1929 when he became 2 New Milkers chief engineer of the, Conjumers Good Team of Mules

> His activity in accident - preventtion included chairmanship of the 50 Bu. Potatoes company's central safety committee Fordson Tractor and of the safe practices committee of the National Safety Council, having been a member of the Committee 200 Bu. Bashkets on Dangerous Machinery, appointed I New Deering Riding Cultivator by the New York department of Lumber and Timbers labor 'Mr Morrow held numerous other's safety committee posts at various times and also took an active part in the affairs of the National Electric Light Association in which, during 1910 and 1911, he was chair man of the committee on protection from Aghtning. 🗲

He was elected an associate member of the Editon Pioneers in 1921. having been connected with the Edison örganization beateen the cars of 1886 and 1900, the period specified for that honor.

On Schober 29, 1935, the grade of fellow in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was reinferred 300 00 upon Mr. Merrow. That honor was in recognition of his contribution to 4.901.54; the Electrical industry, his early years devoted to the devolpment of power companies of the east and mere than 20 years during which his \$7.00 ability in organization, administration and leadership Wata dominant factor in the progress of the Consumers Power Company

During his life Mr. Merrow des veloped a keen sense of the value of friendly relations with his fallowmen and was widely known any held in affectionate esteem for his charitable and very human qualities.

That Iron Touch "I understand you are looking for a new maid."

Yes, our last one handled china like Japan. Florida Times-Union.

A teacher who asked a pupil to define the word "nonsense" re-ceived the following reply: "Nonsense is when an elephant is hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy."-Toronto Globe.



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\$26,978.66

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SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions-

BY ANN PAGE

DOCK, fish allets, cod

Low Cost Dinner
Roast Shoulder of Pork
Browned Potatoas
Creamed New Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Apple Pia Cheese
Tea or Coffee

Medium Cost Dinner/
Broiled Becisteak Baked Potatoe
Harvard, Beets
Bread and Butter
Caramel Cup Custards
Tea or Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner Orsters
orl Sheat Polatoes,
Sheat Vibalgrette
Grapefruit Salad
Ro. 5 and Sutter
Floating Island
Codee

\uction

TED DUDLEY, Auctioneer

Monday, April 12th nencing at 12:30 sharp, the following will be sold: 7 HEAD CATTLE

5 Geese Double Harness 40 Bu_Oats Hay and Straw All the Buildings on Property

hamerous to mention,

TERMS-CASH Stanley Maslonka, Owner

Novi News BY MRS. WILLIAM MAIRS

Mrs. Frank Clark will entertall the Methodist Aid Scalety at a ter next Thursday afternoon April 15. The Baptist Mission band met at the home of Mrs. Frances Cummins

Thursday of this week. Albert Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes, is in a critical condition at Ann Arbor hospital aftering with a kidney allment. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Graham and Aligell house on East Grand River

which they recently purchased, last

Their daughter, Mrs. Walter Mc Roble and son, Harold of Detroit and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gu guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The Rebeksh club met Wednesday with Beulah Kinney at South Lyon

district spelling bee will be

held at Novi school a week from next Priday, April 16. The boys and girls of the 4-H club will be in Pontiac next Saturday, April 19, for County Achievement

There will be a combined boxing program and box social this Friday evening, April 9.

Old Maid (smiling)-Yes, I loved other One How do you make that

Old Make Oh, he lilted me and 000 heart balm he had to pay than ever would have had with him. Harrisburg Press.

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The Orange and Black

- News of the Northville Schools -

SCHOOL CHILDREN VACCINATED FRIDAY

Smallpox Epidemic by Health Officer

Last Friday in the grade school Dr. Russell M. Atchison, health officer. vaccinated over 100 of the school students for smallpox. Dr. Atchison announced that any child who had not been vaccinated within the last in circles. We heard one gentleman Gwen Jones—not that she needs one five years should see his family physician as soon as possible. R. H. Amerman, school superintendent,

DONNA'S PET LAMB

BÝ JAMES HARPER

Il you heard strange noises emanuating from Room 9 last Thursday along about 10 c'clock, you probably had the impression that a jungle had been turned loose. However Clyde Beatty must be sorely disappointed because it was pet show.

In all there were eight specimens of a most unusual variety ranging from Gyp, the instricts dog, to a black rooster, and even a white and schools, was in Ann Arbor Monday wooly lamb, which belonged to conferring with university officials RELIEF CORPS GIVES Donna Miller. Amid loud noises on school problems and tentative coming from the mouths of the changes in the faculty in both high students, there was an equally large school and grades. At present, conglamoration of sounds from the nothing definite has been settled as various pets. The only thing that to possible changes in the teaching didn't make a noise was the only staff. didn't make a noise was the only stain.

Mr. American also taked with E. presented to the high school some speaking will go to the district-conard daughter, Joan, Clarenceville, smallest dow in capitalty—yes, you G. Soop of the extension division at time this week. The new flag is to test as representatives of their were Sunday afternoon such of the extension supplement the old one on the steff school. guesced it, a hot dog.

The bine ribbon went to young charge of the adult education pro-Miss Miller's iamb. After the grand gram, which was started here last were asked to take their charges be- ville, have enrolled for the course in the new grade school. fore the junior high school.

HOPPING WITH THE MOB

The J-hop is over and it was a grand success and are those juniors

Well I really can't say how proud Well I really can't say how proud . Chuck and E E trying to find : For those of you who were not for-date for the hop? turate enough to go, the gym was transformed into a penthouse terror the juniors' venture?

That there was bards the bar, very eleverly made and crowded. J. W. certainly let the covered with white corragated paper world knew about the dance.

while at the back was a white panel.

V. G. "hocking" R. L's penel! with a face which had been palated Friday morning? on it real artistic and modern. While on the other side was the orchestra, Ida and Evelyn.) which, by the way, was one of the test the school has had in a long

After the dance, 15 couples went to the McLoughlin home for ham-

My but this school has seemed where? quiet this week compared to last. so dear old N. H. S. will not see Flymouth students in the halls any-

Bob and Ed Angove. Frances man you introduced me to He was the J-hop? Is his face red! Alexander and Ida Altman have require gallant and remarked upon my turned to Michigan State college to bird-like appetite." resome their roles as students, as have Evelyn Amoler who attends the in South Africa "-Tit-Bits. Yosilanti Normel and Alf Parmenter and Paul Beard who attend Michi-

gan University.
Lois Chapman and her school mate, Parry Lou Stanford, returned to Oakwood Monday evening where Lois will then take no her studies back to Seton Hill college where she will complete her year as president of the freshman class:

Can You Imagine?

Ray P. staying in English class one full hour?

Lee T. studying seventh hour, and not singing?
Doris H. not interested in boys?

Heien W. acting like Garbo?

Jane G. six feet tall?

This sheet with certain juniors names missing?

The staff all present at meetings gr-Mr. E. L. Johnson not 'picking

on poor Dick in any class?

J.: W. without that "know some Shing" look?

iscort Cole not having a very effective comeback for all of "Levitious' remarks?-and that same E. them? On, well, the Civics class says that's what make life so in-

"Say waiter, call the manager ere. I can't eat this stuff." No use calling him sir; he won'

ROUND THE SCHOOL

Can you actually believe it? The nothing on the fuctors. Marving J. hop of 1937 is history—and since Schooling gets the credit for the brilustory is made at night, that dance liant idea and practically all the Precautions Taken Against should go down for posterity to mar- rest of the glory should go to Gwen vel at. Everyone agreed, that the Jones. orchestra, the decorations and on yes, the 'puich were 'superabgobspladeackeraneous. (That's a word that some of our more brilliant college students are sprouting—it can mean practically anything.)

remarking that the Book-Casino had -she had three at the hop.

struction began.

AMERMAN CONFERS

R. H. Amerman, superintendent of

and Mr. Soop was here Monday

night to enroll any more who cared

Did You Notice?

Janel fueding with Don Monday

Every body thrilled at the success

"Those three" tack again? (Tom.

Fred C's slenderizing (?) trousers

Depends On Bird

Editor's nasty cold? All the coins flying around?

present" moment?

That there was hardly room

to take the course.

WITH SCHOOL HEADS

Can you blame us for being proud?

We just got to thinking about it and suddenly realized that no one mean practically anything.) has received an ordine for simply.

The bar was what really had the ages—so it's time that that precious! whole populous at the dance going flower got into circulation. It goes to

says that anyone who wanted a vac-cination by the health officer could go to Dr. Atchison's office, if he did MINSTREL SHOW

Two alumnium plaques were hung. The Northville Rotary club is in the vestibule in the new grade planning a ministrel show for the school building yesterday. One of benefit of their student loan fund. them, which states that the school According to the present plan, the was built under PWA auspices, is show will be given on April 16, in required in all public buildings which the high school auditorium, and will are built under that organization. not only include several of the Ro-The other planne is one which is tary members, but also talent taken placed in most buildings. It gives the from the school. Barbara Simmons board of education, the names of the and Virginia Washburne, will tap architects and the year the considerice, and several other high school

talent numbers are being planned. The proceeds from this show will be placed in the fund Rotarians use for helping desirving students to college." At present the club is helping two graduates, and hopes to be able to take care of more.

the university. Mr Soop is in supplement the old one on the staff school. in the front of the building.

??????

Sprig is cub. Have you noticed Leonard Young's white shoes?

There must be something about N H. S that we haven't discovered yet ering around lately.

earth tail buildings. At one and was dence at the hop? It was that year, At least so far as some of our the information riding all day

> slight dispute concerning the gar-Ceells new gur? Or rather, Kate's demas Nan McLoughlin wore to the her brother has a most elegant new Vedresday with Mis. Addis' sater present" moment?
>
> J-hop. It seems Hal Horion told car.
>
> Mrs. Guard Parks, Detroit How E. L. peoped up from no- our ed.tor that the flowers smelled like mushroome. Really! All the dancing pupils in M. H. S? thought they smelled nice. Rose B's friend coming to meet

It just seems we can't keep Cy out of this column. What happened to "I was taken to dinner by that that big surprise he promised us for

Have you noticed the new column. "Hm-m" He runs an estrich farm in our paper this week "Hopping 7th the Mob?

SPÖRT FLASHES

By ALBERT BOELENS

In the last few days your correspendent has heard faint rumors that the baseball team well-if you some of the more energetic students haven't here it is. Dean Hardesty was of our school will attempt to or elected captain at a meeting held; ganize into what they will call the Monday night. Dir has played on Northville Tennis; team—these the team three years, this making peopl= believe they have the ability his fourth. Congratulations. Div. I and should be given the chance to recommend you for the weekly show it. The school has not, as yet, orchid:

adopted tennis as a sport, but it A lot (my 2 readers) of you have probably would it there are enough been asking whether I was going to of you interested in it. I would put in the answers to last week's

up those "hooks and slices"-con-

Patsy McLoughlin

Leona Mac White

Gwendolyn Jones

Jack Stubenvoll

Have you heard the latest about

ecommend that these interested go ouestions. I believe you can readily see Principal Paul B. Thompson. see that I'm not—this is due to the With spring upon us we find that fact that some of our high school see that I'm not—this is due to the inost of our golf players are getting critics have said that you could a little anxious to get out and lossen answer some question with two or gratulation to the man who breaks three answers-so I'll just give 700 all a hand and let it go at that.

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N.H.S. CHOIR PLANS

SPRING CONCERT Date Set as April 15 for Annual Musicale to Be Held at School :

On Priday, May 7, Leslie G. Lee, the musical director, will direct a has received an orchid for simply choir concert in the high school ermnasium . This will be the second concert given by the choir during the school year. The first was neld in December. As usual, no admison will be charged.

Mr. Lee has planned the following togram: 🐔 🗀

Out of the Silence ... Jenisins On the Morrow Garnes You Stole My Love .. Macrarren Choir :

The Lord Is My Shepherd Schubert Lullabre Brahms Girl's Glee Club Joshua at the Field of Jerico :.

The Brook Areangelsky
The Echo di Lasso Annie Lauris di Lasso Who's That A Calling Old Southern Meledy, Vesper Hymn Beetboven · Choir

The Woman's Relief Corps and Belleville. This contest is reld to de-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Legen Auxiliary have together termine what speakers in oratory, Lucian Gilbert. purchased an American flag to be declamation and extemporaneous Mr and Mrs. Robert Resemboom

The Woman's Relief Corps has Marion Coleman in declamation, and daugnter, Shirley, were week Miss Milier's famo, Fiver the graun formation week. Over 20 persons from Northalso presented a flag to each room Jean Cole in cratory and Scott Cole MORT. West Point Park on gal 13 in exteniporaneous.

in extensorancous.

Or. Floyd McKay of the Michigan D. Zaahlen, Detroit.

State Normal college win judge the . Mr. Carrie Housneur and cinio-confest at Belleville. Spraking will remained Miss Petro Keller, Physical Confest and Confest begin at 8 p m, at the high sensol in Bellevide.

The Observer

Mrs. J. E. Taylor and Mrs. C. M. Catching this Walter Winchell's and Mr. Mid Mrs. Civile Catry spend Zirimerman have been seen wand-eye this week is a young lady who the work end at Button City at the ering around lately. liney be tiny but who has plenty "on Heleaman has he loage the ball" If your mus want to get Miss Jean Acen has the seekerd Spring came in with a bang inst down to what she looks like here guest of her sate. Mrs. May Ber-

fellow students are concerned. It Her hair has not quite decided. Mrs James Postman attended ther you've noticed them limp, or heard, whether to be auburn or brown, so it coul Wednesday for a goinick dinner them groun as they attempt to more has settled on a rather neutral at the home of Mrs Carrie Last-about, it's only because they rele-shade. We've never gotten close man, Plymouth braied Sunday by playing terms and enough to figure out her eyes—but Mr. and Mrs Robert Wilson of oh me!

Oh to help you in your sleathing McVirar and son Harold," speni

West Point Park by MRS. WILLIAM ZWAHLEN

family of Wayne were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs

Chnica Ault.
The P. T. Ar card party held Fri-The P. T. A. card party held Fri-day night at the home of Mrs. Eric handerson was quite a success. Six terday is afforded. Michigan this

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Way were then of American Art will be on view visitors Sanday in the Irish Hills.

ciation met at the home of Mrs by two famous artists identified with.

Austin Ault Wednesday afternoon the lest century—Winglow Homer Pifteen women were present. A new and Thomas Eakins vice-president, Mrs. Wilham Bar, Assembled from various collectors num, was chosen, also an assistant and museums from all over the

will be announced later. win, Sinday evening.

killful Bible teacher will conduct evenings.

guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and during the American Exhibition Mits' Arthur Sharrow! April 9, 15, 23, and 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron-Lapham and son. Richard, moved this week from West Point Park to Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trapp and employment situation." daughter. Dorothy, spent Saturday

in Derroit visiting friends, and FLAG TO SCHOOL The sub-district speech centest for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibert and four schools was held on April 8 in son. Charles, Jr. Detroit, were Sun-

Mr and Mrs Arthur Sharrow

Northville's delegates will be Mr. and Mrs William H Zwahlen end rice's of Mr. and Mrs. William

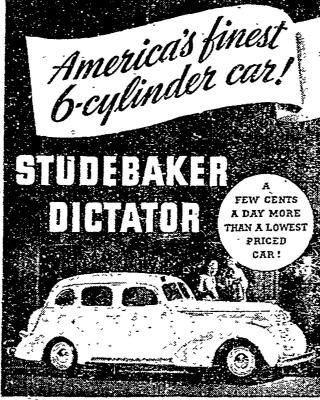
> mouth, were hinchesti guests Wedpeschi of Mra Elmer Heichman Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thayer and daughter, Ethel Detroit, were grints

Sunday afternoon of Mr and Mrs. James Eastman

gin of Honey.

Detroit were gue to Sunday after-

Her escort at the hop was a very moon and evening or Mr and Mrs We have been asked to settle a equally small and equally dynamic. Mrs. Marvin Adois. Mrs. Harold



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Are opportunity to compare the tables were played.

Mrs Austin Ault and children and Arts, where its Eighteenth Exhibi-

until Mar.3. In the large exhibition Harold Haverty has been quite ill gallery harg 58 paintings by the this last week.

Mrs. Morris, Farmington road, has such men as Lion Kroll, John Curry foremost living American painters been on the sick list this last week. John Sloan, William Glackens, Gut-Mrs John Mercer has recovered ford Beal and Detroit's John Carfrom a severe attack of tonsilhits. |roll. In the two smaller galleries The Presbyterian Women's asso hang 36 paintings and watercolors

secretary; Mrs. Gordon Way. A country, the exhibition marks the spring tea will be held at the home resumption of one of the Institute's of Mrs. Thomas Gillesple on Wed-most popular events which until nesday, April 21. Special features 1932 was held each spring for 17 fill be announced later. ... years. The usual admission fee of The Vesper club met at the home 25 cents is charged to defray ex-

of its president, Miss Dorothy Baid- penses, and an illustrated catalogue is available for the same amount Under the auspices of the Presh Thuisdays are free, both afternoon tery of Detroit and sponsored by and evening, Museum visiting hours the Women's association, the Rev. are every afternoon except Monday, William Beilry, an experienced and and Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday

a class in Rible study at the Bar- Of special interest not only to exnext Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and con-terested in modern art and the modtinue for a few Sundays. This is ern age will be a series of four, free, a rare opportunity and earnest illustrated lectures by Edgar P. students of christianity are cordially Richardson, assistant director, on "An Analysis of Modern Taste." The Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber and lectures are open to the public, and amily, and Mrs. Weber's mother will be given in the museum lecture Mrs. Julia Buinnan, Detroit, were hall at 8.30 p. m. on four Priday.

> Sad Case MacTavish is a victim of the un-

"He is" H(x?" "He couldn't fir I = ork during his

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politician in his day. "What did he ever run for?"



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Burial was mady in Rural Hill

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Dr. C. C. Slemons, State commis siener of health, Lansing, asserts As an expression of appreciation that vaccination of virtually the en-144, of her faithful services as visiting live exposed population of Dundee

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205 daily and tomatoes for a meal calls with a note of optimism. Mrs. Wil-village health officer.

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and death of our father. August 85th division of the reserve corps.

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> St., Northville, Phone 35-J. Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my sincere township for their loyal support on and Mrs. Pearl Goetz, president of WANTED-Good clean furniture at election day. I have endeavored to the State Legion Auxiliary. any time. Will pay cash or ex- serve the township as supervisor to Mrs. Greek briefly paid tribute to thange. Auction last Tuesday in the best of my ability and in an im-

Now Daily! A Short Story by

Mark Hellinger hew fiction feature in The etroit Times will appeal to all the family. Hellinger is called The Modern O. Henry, a title he deserves because of his talent for telling stories as vividly real, as pulcatingly human, and with as surten by his great predecessor. 41p Curious New Discoveries About Pain

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In memory of James Taylor, Novi bedrooms. Cail at Record office. tf ntizen, who passed away one year Willard A Er, Rep.402 ago and is sacly missed by his wife Dr. E. B. Cavell. Dem. ... 190 and family.

They Wiss Him They miss him in the village, When the lights come on at night 41-2-3p Cause evenings when his chores were through

And there was little else to do. He'd take his time and saunter down havert, Unclus Elake, Jeweler, 38cif To chat awhile in the village town, Recalling memories of the past Remarking how time was flying fast, Regarding changes that had come . Since long age when he was young As quite unheard of in the past, But things kept moving on so fast, Three score and fifteen years ago

Of RENT-Very I cannot from against loss. Phone 278. Northwelle But he kept trudging just the same 41c To conquer, one must not complain Finally Jim, was Isid to rest Because a being so possessed

> Had croeity run him down. And all about the little town Twas fate, so folks had taid with frown.

And so they miss him, by the night, Erstwhile, he made their evenings bright

By Jane Rogers Taylor.

LEGION ADVOCATES WAR FOR DEFENSE

(Continued from page 1) ersons would be placed on an equal plane, whether carrying arms, or rorking in a factory, in case of war In speaking of the three wars that have involved this country since its incependence, Judge Gadola stressed the fact that much of the loss of life.

record behind hun that began with Del. F. Campbell, his enlistment in the National Guard back in 1914. He was stationed for nine months on the Mexican border I deeply appreciate the splendid at the time of the United States support given me at township electrouble there, and received his tion Morday. I thank you all sin- sergeant's rank. During his year cerely. I shall do all in my power and a half of service over seas, he den experience for country place to fill the duties of township clerk was made first lieutenant. In 1922 in an efficient and courteous manhe resigned from the National at Record office.

John Litsenberger. was transferred to the coast artillers

WANTED - Housekeeper; prepare Richter of Novi. We especially Mr. Millis told of the organization only one meal a day; no laundry, thank the members of the Baptist of the National Guard and its 60-K. care Northville church and the pastor, Rev. Schultz, day mobilization plan, how quickly Fred Richter and family men and companies could be placed and housed, how plants making war materials could be taken over by with farm experience who knows DANCING SCHOOL - Dancing - the government, all as a means of

> interview. Located at 132 Rancolph seventeenth district and twice com-14tf mander of his post; Lisle H. Alexander, finance officer of the De partment of Michigan; Mrs. Charles Murphy, first State vice-president of thanks to the electors of Northyllie the Legion Auxiliary of Michigan

> > Lee's high a school band

ONE OFFICE HERE RITES HELD TUESDAY (Continued from page 1) -

the democratic candidate, Mrs. intactry, which lasted from 1969 to Ruley, for treasurer: 1872. He re-enlisted in 1872 in Zada Riley, for treasurer: , Harry Blake, democrat, lost the fustice of peace confest to Deibert made surgeant during this five year in old age.

Campbell by 232 votes. Harold Parmenter and Ralph was in the expedition up the Powder whole family may gather for pro-Foreman were unopposed republic cans for the highway commissioner's and board of review member's posts. Ward Masters, Use Tibbits, Roy War veterans of Detroit, Col. Sey- fine enterprise. Rew, republicans, and Louis V. Son burn post. nenberg, democrat, defeated Charles

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PLAN TO FURNISH (Continued from page 1) ROOM IN NEW HOME with his enlistment in the fourth

(Continued from page 1). Troop P-4 U. S. cavalis and was for folks who crave companionship

enlistment which ended in 1877. He : A very large living room where the river after Indians that killed Custer grams and an ample kitchen, modand some 300 of his soldiers. He was ern in every detail, seemed to be the a member of the National Indiana special pride of the promoters of this Perrin of Imlay C.C., Einer E. of the

J. K. Chalmers of Detroit, at board of the Home for 12 years, was wife, Ida May Parmer Perrin, whom A Sessions, Jr., Fred Hicks and tended with Legion men the service the chief spokesman of the after-A Session, of the married May is, isto, precently Joseph Stanford for the constable here Monday. The Rev. Dr. T. W. noon but each of the other visitors him in death on the date of his Smith had charge of the funeral added to her remarks. So great was him in death on the date of the funeral precinct-voting for local offices is Burial was made in the Legion the Interest, awakened in the new Burial was made in Rural Memorial lot in Rural Hill cemetery. Home that the local chapter, "Mizpah." expressed a desire to furnish a Pet 1 Pet 2 ELOISE HOSPITAL HEAD room having already maintained one 425 VILLAGERS TAKE TELLS EXCHANGE CLUB in the old Home INSTITUTION'S HISTORY Preceding the cause, reason and Gillis presiding occurred the regular Preceding the calks, Miss Ruth

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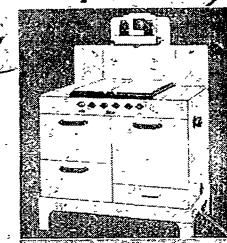
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