# Candidates File Petitions

# **6 VILLAGERS** SEEK SEATS

To Hold Public Forum Tonight; Politicians Can = Name\_Platform

A public forum will be held p. m. Friday, March 11, in the Methodist church house where the candidates for village offices will be given a chance to state their platform and make known their stand on controversial issues.

Petitions were filed Thursday, March 10, by 12 office seekers who vieing for votes in the village election Monday, March 14.- # Commissioner Elmer - Perrin and Justice of the Peace Arthur S Nich-ols temain in the mayor field alone. Seeking reelection to their council seate are George A. Hicks and Carl B. Schoultz.

Four persons want to be elected the council chair made vacant by Mr. Perrin, they are Chub J nie decide the liquer question and who looks upon beer gardens as cesspools of filth, John Norton, who, is of the opinion that Northville is large enough for more beer gardens and liquor-by-the-glass lic ensees: Orlow G. Owen, who is active in the Scout and Civic assoc istion enterprises, and Fred Stub

envoll who is a retired Detroit Ed:

Both mayor candidates are form or students of the Northyille schools in the Sandusky high school been a member of the village counouts, oken in a fight to maintain Dr W H Johnston as bealth of pefore the council Saturday, Feb it in the paper" 26, Mr. Perrin, not wanting to vote or's chair, while Dr H. H Burkart cast a vote in the special meeting

ss college and of the Michigan Law. He was principal of the De- and haste in this category. troit public schools for 15 years and schools for four years

· Floyd R Lanning and Bert C. Stark have both filed petitions, seeking election to the assessor's post. Treasurer Harold Bloom and must work and the confusion that captured as they left the school Clerk Mary Alexander are unopposed for their offices.

# SET MARCH DATE FOR PUBLIC BOY

A Boy Scout Jamboree has been announced by Orlow G Owen, Scout executive, for 7:30 p. m Thursday, March 24, in the high school gymnasium.

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"Parents and Scout backers are mysted to witness the Jamboree," asserted Mr. Owen, as he went on to explain that the Scout troop has grown to such an extent that two troops will have to be formed if the Scouting program is to be carried on as it should be "There are six patrols," he mem
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bers of groups will vie for points at fne Jamboree, with the patrols placmg first, third and fifth, automatically forming one troop, and second fourth and sixth place patrols, makmg up the second troop," Mr. Owen

It is understood that Ruchard Loomis, Scoutmaster, will continue to supervise both troops, with Rob ert Power taking over the Scoutester's duties of one of the troops Mr. Loomis will be assisted at the

Jamboree by Mr. Power and Harold patrol signaling and first aid dem-

### BRING IT OUT INTO THE OPEN

The discussion in Northville regarding village candidates is for the best interests of the community. When discussion is brought out into the open sunshine certainly the best interests of the town

In fact, it is our frank observation of politics that a fair-minded candidate who is willing to stand on both feet, gets farther in the long run than one who is trying to side-step issues. If a man wants to become a public servant he should certainly be courageous enough to tell the people where he stands and why.

Governing Northville is a job of governing bigbusiness. It is a job that continues for two years in various offices. You would hardly hire a man to run your private business for two years without checking pretty carefully all of his qualifications. Why shouldn't the same good sense be used in community affairs?-

And remember this. Don't believe everything you hear. In fact you would be smart to believe very little of what you hear unless you check it. Nebody knows better than a newspaper man that a lot of things that are quoted are simply not so.

You are a shareholder in Northville. Exercise your rights to do your part in picking the men who are going to guide your affairs.

The modern newspaper man aprefer is a graducte of a De- with a prayer of forgiveness—establishments agent here since 1910. The sential because of the difficulties he has two children, Kathryn Ann of Chesmeters, asserted Lee A White home, and Elmer, who teaches the Detroit News as he speke Grand River and West biddless the latter of the presentation of the Detroit News as he speke Grand River boulevard. for Piday evening March 4, in the the past four years. Mr. Perrin has Presbytelian church house before

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reading," he affirmed. RETURN FROM FLORIDA" Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks have

cation of several weeks in Florida. Bessie Johnston Willsert of De-

Three youths who had looted the The modern newspaper man appropriate formula by the North-she found herself steering right in a prayer for guidance; and ends it morning were trapped by police at ple Tuesday evening when the board

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nant to believe, he pointed out, at policeman trailed them They three lance, in this school system and the same time stating that news- away their guns and hid the stot- elsewhere, and the number of hourast a vote in the special meeting papers are not accurate — 'in the en articles, returning later to get and degrees a teacher holds, a defintermediate to get and degrees a teacher holds are the get and degree to get an lant, and of the Detroit College of and heete in the settempor the point of the Detroit College of and heete in the settempor th taken from telephone booths were also recovered.

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# World Prayer Day

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White discredited them In his opin-afternoon's program, leading in the responsive readings in which all par-

>Home missions was realistically where readers seek information and brought to the attention of her want service. "However, we like hearers by Mrs. E. S. Beard, who (Continued on page 8)

### TO VISIT WWJ

Members of the Morthville Wom-Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks nave an's club will visit WWJ Wednesday, returned to Northville from a vactum of saveral weeks in Floride. Mrs. H. S. Willis, president, announces that all club members are expected to be at the sta-

OKATION WINNER

T R. Carrington, Jr.

prize-winning oration, The Wheel of Fortune Spins.' was given Sunday evening in the Presbyterian 4 before a union meeting of the Methodist, Presbyterian - and Baptist churches, by T. R Carrington, Jr. a junior at the Michigan Woman Mows Down State Normal college Ypsilanti. Young Carrington- recently placed fourth in the State oratorical contest held in East Lansing

Mьs Betty Jané Malley, also Sudent at Ypsilanti, gave her oration at the same service. She received second honors in the State contest with her treatise on the ev-

### Board of Education To Adopt Teachers' Scale for Salaries

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> encourage good teachers to con-After the Plymouth holder, a time their study. Based on exper-

> > NOWELS LUMBER COMPANY

The first remodeling loan reported in Northville, under the newly out for a recreational program as amended Federal Housing Act was well as usual activities of a class of

### DOWN-WITH PUSSY-FOOTERS

A Detroiter sends a com ment to the Editor this week regarding the questions asked by The Record two weeks ago and which were answ-ered last week by only two of the eight candidates seeking office March 14 in the village elêction.

Detroit, Mich

Dear Editor As one of your subscribers and a faxpayer of Northville, I am also-very much interested in the civics of the I was much interested in the answers-you re-ceived to questions asked of Candidates for council segts, Not being personally acquainted with either I think

ii we could elect men who answer all mestions as Chub Smith does (honestly, I ake it), we emight eventually, send some better men to Lansing to make and enforce laws and not so many

Signed—Interested

### -3 Gasõline Pumps at Village Station

Ronald Beasley, who runs; a Fleetving service istation at 340 North Center, street, felt\_Chursday afterhoon that he had just cause to do some muttering about women drivers after three gasoline pumps had been neatly mowed down in one grand sweep

Mrs Olmstead who lives out on Nine Mile road with Mrs Frank Durfee was naving brake trouble when she turned make station. The A salary schedule submitted to the brakes and she couldn't stop when line with Beasley's pumps -- down wo and there

One of the pumps has been patchd up and his been working since Friday but two of them are beyond; First All the ganfage is covered ov insurance - However, the station; upploves and the police department she did it' Mrs Olmsteads

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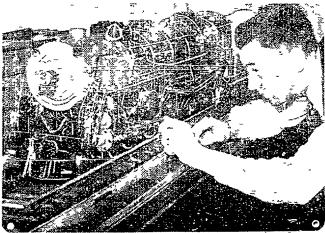
### C. J. Smith Heads Men's Organization

Chub J Smith was named presi-

dent The other officers are: Russell H. Steininger, vice-president; II. U. COMPLETES FIRST LOAN and Floyd R Lanning, secretarytreasurer Meetings will be held monthly and plans will be worked

ferest has been shown in moderniza- cooperative efforts of several men and new constriction. The of the church, \$250 has been paid killed 14-year-old Irene McIntyre Harry C Robinson, Plymouth auch

### **DISPLAY MODEL LOCOMOTIVE**



ture. It was built by Richard and compressors and power reverse — Herbert Schefline, 17174 Omira av-there are no dummy parts. enue, Detroit, requiring some 3,500 All of the controls - valves and

Neil Hannaford will display for sure. It weighs 400 pounds, has

# -LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Litsenberger Wins Primary



First row, left to right: Rose Brunansky, Jeanne Atchi son, Mary Frances Batt.

Second row: Laura Bolton, Kathryn Marburger, Van Sickle, Louise Alexander and Coach Gladys

Northville's high school girls' basketball team has just completed its playing this season, finishing first place sup, making the vote light, only in the league, after winning seven games, losing only one. 380 votes being cast in the two pre-Melvindale was the only feam to defeat them.

### RECEIVE LEAGUE RATING



row: Leonard B Fritz, Charles Bishop, Maryn Schoultz, Coach Harry B. Smith.

Second row: Jack McCrumb, Walter Myges, Cecil Nicider still wordering 'how on Sarth Third row: Arthur Mitchell, Albert Bonfens, Benny Dugnid, Eher, Lester and Richard Larking

The boys'\_wasketball team completed its playing in second place in the league winning nine games, losing only two - to Melandale and Redford Union. -

Neithville took its first tournament game Thursday Board of Reviewevening, March 3, in Ypsilanti, downing the Ypsilanti- Charles Dibtar Following an informal Mulligan Roosevelt school, 35-9 The following night, the Lincoln H R Richardson supper in the Methodist church Consolidated school of Ypsilanti eliminated Northville Fred Hicks the way they'd like to be. Some of and clarinet, taken from the Plythe way they'd like to be. Some of and clarinet, taken from the Plythe errors are inexcusable," he said, mouth high school, were found in a
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Roy G. Clark, for the past 30 years.

The first Prosperfun Auction held made carrier on rural route 2 for by Northville merchants drew an ing to Harold Church, manager.

Mr. Lanning gave a report on the a mail carrier on rural route 2 for by Northville merchants drew an skating project which was inaug. Northville, row living at 236 Union overflow crowd Wednesday night to the fine street Plymouth, formerly living on the Penniman-Allen theatre, where Roy G. Clark, for the past 30 years, The first Prosperfun Auction held

Farmington roads as Irene and her Bids on the merchandise ran from companion. Helen Henry, aged 15 82 to \$1055 A sack of Fear brought old Mexico rears 10791 Star road pedaled their the low big and a rig offered or bicycles in an early evening ride. Schrader Bros wert for the record Irene was a freshman in the Ply- amount. Most of the bioding rec mouth high school and was the been done by secret, written old daughter of Mr and Mrs John C. prior to tre sale, out a new items
McIntyre 959 Penniman avenue. | were offered for public b dding when

TEACHERS TO CHAPERON

and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mollema, been announced for April 6. De- visitors were surprised to find that will be chaperons tonight, March II, rails will be announced in The Rec- English speaking attendants were to at the first social event of the Ath- ord letic cruo which was organized late Highest bidders the items—they noted. The roads are really wonding the winter. Mr Harrison and purchased and the amount bid were: (Continued on page 8)

Mr. Mollema are both members of Marion Schroeder gress \$150.00; the high school faculty.

nasium with Harry Cassie heading Helen Rieger, bed spread, \$18850; the orchestra committee; Essie Nirider, advertising; Tom Gregory and on, Mrs Elizabeth Peca, permanent two weeks, beginning Saturday, 4,000 rivets in the engine and tend-Bill Duguid, tickets; Ervin Mar-Wave, \$325.00; Bud Hartner, 5 quarts March 12, the locomotive in the pic-er, has 38 working air brakes, air burger, -decorations; and Dayton oil. \$193.10; Mrs. J. H. Seliady, Deal. chaperons

A Detroit orchestra will play. .

# FIRST AUCTION WILLOUGHBY CITES

Mr Clark aged 60 drd not see unclaimed Auctioneer Robinson for \$2.60 of May con our care displayed his talents well and contained the speaker and this bigh rate of petition for the items was keen

With the first sale as experience ATHLETIC SOCIAL EVENT greater interest is expected for the second Prosperfun series which be- are excellent and the meals are good Mr. and Mrs Gerald V Harrison gins at once. The next Auction has and marry priced The Psymouth

Mrs J A Larson, groceries \$225 00; The group will sponsor an inform-Helen Dixon, suede jacket, \$60.25 al dance in the high school gym- M Mitchell, auto battery, \$200.00; Billy Washburne, sack flour, \$105 .-

oil, \$193.10; Mrs. J. H. Seliady, theatre tickets, \$50.00, Mrs. Erna Glaser, groceries, \$95.00;

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Mrs Č Jerome, groceries, \$195.00;

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herrill W. Ambler Loses Clerkship to bucumbent by 20 Counts :

Sherrill. W. Ambler lost the clerk's post for the second consecutive time to John Litsenberger incumbent. by only 20 votes in the Northille township primary election held Monday, March 7.

The contest in the election was waged by the two republicans seeking the clerk-

Charles Dubuar, for many years a member of the board of review, neglected to petition for his office, but was named to the post polling 25 votes in the two precincts old Bloom's name was written in on 23 ballots, making him Dubuar's nearest competitor F R Lanning received two votes for the post, with the following seach receiving offe vote H R Richardson, Fred Hickr. John Tinham Bert Stark 4, Miss Ruth Gillis Harold White Robert Gibcon and L D Stage

The township election will be held April 4

The voting fabu'tion fellows

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# HIGHLIGHTS OF OLD

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Robert Gibson

With Robert Willoughby of Ply as their lecturer-guide Northwile Rotamans and guests at the weekly program Tuesday noon enjoyed the fascinating trip into

Armed with a large number of personally-taken camera pictures Willoughby told in detail of the recent trip he and his wife took to this colorful land. Every dohar\_of exchange makes the sojours in Mex-100 verv reasonable in cost

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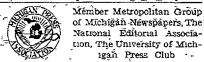
Yesterdays \_\_\_\_\_ Orange and Black Under Observation ...

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Northville, Michigan, Friday, March 11, 1938

### SHOULD YOUTH BE SOCIALLY SECURE?

Dr. Samuel Grafflin of New-York City, in an address at Lansing last week said that social security is the greatest menace to the young people of today." Where there is social security, he went on to state, there is also a spirit of slackness and willingness to decest returity and nor take a chance in battling this world.

"God pity us if we make our youth socially secure," said Dr. Grifflin." "It will be a sad day in America when young men and women have someone tell them they must get a card from some organization or agency before they can work."

Where would we be now if such men as Franklin Marconi, Edison and Henry Ford had been brought up in youth with the idea that they would be "socially secure?"

### WHAT IS THE SOLUTION?

There is certainly something wrong with the system for selling automobile license plates when the deadline for using old plates has to be-advanced beyond the lawful

taxed to death. Does any body dare deny that? First, when you buy your car, you have the state sales tax which lan't may easily take a half week's pay. Then when you buy your license in the state of Michigan you hard over several days more pay, and ever time you buy gasoline you hand over four cents in tay, for coery gallon that has been pumped into your tank. So-eager are we all to dri e cars Fortr De and keep in stale t the our neighbors that we parall of the King a daughter the Worminghein's taket listed each armed slightly. The feed should school that we paralled the Worminghein's taket listed each armed slightly. The feed should school teach according to the Worminghein's taket listed each armed slightly. The feed should school teach according to the past the worminghein's taket listed each armed slightly. The feed should school teach according to the past the Worminghein's taket listed each armed slightly. The feed should school teach according to the past the Worminghein's taket listed each armed slightly. The feed should school teach according to the past the Worminghein's taket listed each armed slightly. The feed should school teach according to the past the Worminghein's taket listed each armed slightly. The feed should school teach according to the past the Worminghein's taket listed each armed slightly. The feed should school teach according to the past the Worminghein's taket listed each armed slightly. The feed should school teach according to the past taket listed each armed slightly. The feed should school teach according to the past taket listed each armed slightly. The feed should school teach according to the past taket listed each armed slightly. The feed should school teach according to the past taket listed each armed slightly. The feed should school teach according to the past taket listed each armed slightly the past taket listed each armed slightly the past taket listed each armed slightly taket li

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One of "life's most embairassing moments" came a fen yearsago when we carled noon a geest in our homë a good Presbyter an desenn - com a are a acen silence followed. Thereapon no looked to or the country of one eye and sun the great har since then we have been all and to fill the gap ou self and since then we have been all and to fill the gap ou self and since then we have been all and to the faithful. This gar cannot others. The mental images they of one eye and sun the great it ing. leep and Wa had to fill the gap ou self and since then we ask him; V Barber reconcile what she has learned and ways careful to get a man's conclemia's herore we ask him; Paul Toal Vortoville dairy far- studied in science, history anthroto "ask the blessing"

It is in keeping with the spir t of our mad, material ser, no armed by a jury in Judge what she was taught and believed as have lived in Galilee' istic age that what McIntyre called "a fine'old simplicity." Ira W Jayne's court Tuesday The a child about Christ — about God complaining witness was James of vant to believe in a God. she is going out of date. Yet why should not every home with, Heener 'a neighbor, who said ne was said measly, in the course of our the coming of a new meal before it, pause with gratitude | snecked down in his harnyard dur-talk not only to the Creator out to all of their fellow men for the bressings of food and drink? A hundred men, some! of them removed by hundreds of miles, made your meals! today possible. What finer quality of life than to pause for a moment in silence to appreciate these gifts that valves being turned out come from Göd and from our fellowmen?

### IF YOU KILLED A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Automobile Driver of Northville, you don't want to injure or kill a child who is hit by your automobile. All right, if you will read the following article by George Malcolm Smith, printed in the Travellers' Protection, you will possibly be even more careful than you have ever been before. Better still read it aloud to your family. Here it is:

I saw you barely miss a little boy on a fricycle this afternoon and heard you yell. "Get-the hell out of the way! Don't you know any better than to ride in the street" He didn't answer because he hasn't learned to talk yet. So I'm going to answer for him. -

No, the little boy doesn't know any better than to ride his tricycle in the street. He has been warned not to, but little boys don't always heed warnings. Some adults don't - especially traffic warnings; for example, the one limiting the speed of automobiles in city streets.

-I'm going to tell you something about that little boy: He has a mother who endured con-

siderable inconvenience, anxiety, and sufféring to bring him into the world. He has a father who has worked hard and made many sacrifices to make him healthy and happy. The supreme. purpose of their lives is to have their little boy grow up to be a useful and prosperous man.. ?

Now stop a minute and think. I know your minutes are valuable and I know, it-will be hardfor you to think. But try. If you should kill a child how would you feel facing its parents? What excuse could you give them for having robbed them of their dearest possession? More important: What excuse could you possibly offer Him whose kingdom is made up of little child-

Children, my hasty friend, were here long before you or your automobile were ever thought of. All the automobiles on earth are not worth the life of one little boy on a tricycle. Any competent garage mechanic can put a car together, however badly it's smashed; but nobody on earthcan put a child together once it's life has been crushed out. We don't know what the little boy may some day be. But we know what you are, and it's unimportant. We could get along without you, but we can't spare a single little boy on

### NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

1 YEAR AGO

members of the rollage commission. Birmingham The ceremony tool, respected to be given at the regular place Not 20 1919 meeting, Maich 15 Richard Loomiwith might officer on dary in

Born March 8 to Mr and Wirs

### 10 YEARS AGO

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and I talk taken ulice in hid for mind in May off the week the Mr.

Gicen O Feb 25

### 15 YEARS ACO

ing the evening of Sept. 20 1922 and robbed of a check for \$13.38,

The local Ford plant is a busy lace t use co. s clace tiese cass with a large force solute and givine truth, the fictions of men emploied in three shifts and magnings on which our Christ-Daring the 14 hours there are 92 000 jan religion is built she spoke on

ployed at the local Pere Marcuette It's not devine. We profess it bestation for the tast few months has cause our ancestors did, and they, accented the position of station ag- inore than likely chose it as the ent at Cice a small town on the only alternative to torture and M near Holly

### 20 YEARS AGO

erous તી!ness. 🤏

Field Mr Clemens spent Sunday at ent form and reached us. There is the home of Mr. and Mrs Roy Cole not one tota of reasonable proof that first of the week for Ft. Oglethorpe, do with what we call the Christian Ga. to begin his training as a U.S religion that with every other re-

soldier.

Sergeant William Jones of Camp
She paised for breath as tears
Custer has recently visited Northwelled up into her eyes. I remainville friends.

Henry Van Sickle and family have sweet, intelligent girl was metamornoved back to town and are oc-phosing into the mind of a woman cupying their home on south Center. The change, was taking place in

of John Buckley and family in Beal- about her immature mind. . Soon

town, where the roof of the hous had been set on fire by the burning After three mights of hard bask out of a chumber The fire was put effall. Nothville brought home her out in a short time, but consider-

to rnament neld Maron 4-6 at Ypsi-lan's Miss Grace R Saltzer only daught fis directions should be applied Penoing official appointment by ter of Mr and Mrs H. P. Saftzer of

### 30 YEARS AGO

Following is the tillage tote, with 144 Seeky 135, Colcien 172, Hut-14 a on 225, Potter 1.5 treasurer, Mil- 11

terl Tir t vector sident, du mot mak of heart (rouble at the maj doubts. She wanted me to tell of more true 6000 calls during the

Problem of the med inter-all chorts his ongs to this office is honest per on can tell you other applied bound, Border to perfect a Beautification

the standard and matter to the succession of the

con of my study has just Cherrie of Mi costd bland a Young lidy whom L Van V becomes to I fear I helped but little in a gnatat Bot ling at or importance to her and to many other voling recule I hasten der minime starting in to write this so soon after her leara the Young Normal continued in a because I should like to capture a the Young Normal camous has an words, before I might lose them resulted in the marriage of Mass the impressions this splently young that the tumult and ouestion in her amind is not peculiar to her alone, and that her problem, typical of as does the savage in Papua? unknown numbers of intelligent "Yes — each carves in the At a sire of meeting head Tuesday youths. Things an challenge to our of his own intelligence or accepts (1-ng March 6 Merrill Sweet was ablest theologians Men of the as best he can, the carvings done of a left trut and finance office church are aware of the conflict by someone else, for him "Some reconcile what she has learned and -er "as foling not guilty of rob- po'ogy and contemporary life with ing. Such a man is said once to

All numan peings do - Lounter Put I just cant swallow, as ab-

It is numan - evolved in numan A V Barber who iss peen em- minds growing up from savagery. death forced on them by some conqueror or overlord. Many children are taught that the Bible contains the literal word of God and believe Northville people are very grace to it as I did Now I am convenced know tran Private L D Stage of this is not true. The blow strikes Camp Custer is believed to be on to the foundations of everything I the way to recovery from his dang- held dear. Lechery, deceit, selfishness intolerance. lust for power -Sergeant Charles W. Hayner and by these base human traits our re-Private Robert Walker of Selfridge ligious teachings came to their pres-Carl Van Valkenburgh left the God has ever had anything more to

ed silent. Before me the mind of a mental travail. She was emerging A fire alarm Saturday afternoon from under the shelter of the high called the department to the home thinking which had been erected



Farmers' Corner By E. T. BESEMER.

Study Dairy Program An invitation is issued to dairy-

men interested in setting up a long time dairy improvement program to meet March 18 at 9:30 a m in the Wayne Library, Wayne, County Agricultural Agent. E

Study Disease Problems The vegetable growers will hold two meetings, to study the problems of disease control on inclons and tomatoes, March 16, at Belleville high school at 1 p m., and at at\_7.30 p. m. 4

Soil Free of Fungus Tradite effectively 14 tablespoons of this solution and next spring. 5 tablespoons of water and mix. Pour this on 1 bushel of soil in a tight container and close tightly, birds while feeding. A novel de-Leave over night.

Many farmers are going to plant fered for sale.

then the trees are strictly dormant

Wistensin No 38 barley is best for mating 'purposes while Spartan rould be planted for feed purposes;

Poultry should have the water

Test All you have send is true

I replied the in true, too C are but there runs in every heart the urest to hive to others giving makes Santa Cesus (Cil. 80, lco, from now on your church and l cur veligion will be what you make them Whather Contucian, Taoist, Budhet Molemmedan savage di Christian is not important. But it important that you should endervor to formulate the pattern of your lymmaccording to the highest 1 and attons or your prople. Your people are Christian In their traditions and then Bible then code is

peace for your spirit and happiness in the days of your living if you follow that code As you live its tenets, you bring them into being You make them real. And so 39 make Christianity real. There would ne\_1.0 Cnristianitý\_ - even such as it is — if no one tried to attain it

"Then-I must carve my own god,

"Yes - each carves in the light create have qualities that engine that elerate man's doing and liv-



Corn and alfalfa meal contain other necessary vitamins.

Bird Cafeterlas Help in Winter

¿Collège students in an honorary forestry fraternity at Michigan State collège are making prima doma singers out of some of the birds wintering on the campus at East Lansing through use of reeding stations in cafeteria style.

Corn and gravel are being used for main courses in the forest tree nursery and college woodlots. High the Wayne high school March 16 ranking students studying professional forestry are the caterers.

From the spaces of these bird feeding stations the members of XI Sigma Pi, the honearary fratermity freed of the Damping Off fungus by are passing a org wade secrets zood using formaldefiyde. Making a sol- feeding birds so that out over the ution at the rate of 1 punt formald state more of the feathered visitors engle to 15 gallons of water. Take will still be around to eat crop pest

Stations are located near good escape cover to insure safety of the vice is used to keep the food off the ground so that it is not covered

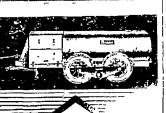
Standards four fét long áre máde hybrid corn this spring. Be sure to of six inch logs armed with spikes. Inquire about the adaptability of the hybrid before buying. Not all hybrids are adapted, but many are-of- inches off the ground Ears of corn

Birds with teeth are still a rarity What is the basic wrong?

Well. certainly one thing is sure. The automobile is Arbor, 20-18 Yoslarty Roosevelt of death. Does any body dare deny that? First. digestion. When deep snow covers soil except that which is frozen the birds find grit difficult to obtain

### LSE HEALTH SERVICE

University of Michigan students made 120,582 calls at the University Health Service -during the past facilities of the Health Service shows should see the world for what that it is highly regarded and weil But isn't if true — what I we just times Lost Jear saw the number, She was demanding an of student cells increase more than an answer that we ner heart 10 000 over the previous year. There had noped might quiet her sear- has been an average yearly increase



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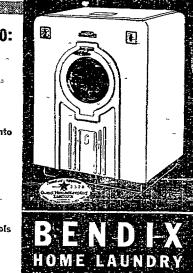


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The Christian Way Means Vict-

At 4 p in Thursday, the Inter-mediate & F. will have for its top-

ic, "Jesus" Day of Decision," Luke

4:1-13. The pastor will assist in

the meeting.
The Junior C. E will meet at 3:30

m. next Tuesday. Mrs Arthur

Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs Bishop

officers of the Detroit Presbytérial

society were guests at the Woman's!

Salem Federated Church

The theme for the Sunday morn

ing wership hour at 10 30 o'clock is

Bible School at 11 45 a.m. "Feed-

ing the Hungry, Mark 6.30-44. Memory verse "Give ye them to sat." Mark 6.37,

Sunday evening hymn-sing at 7 3

The F O M class of young peo-

skating party to be held in the

**OBSERVATION** 

We have heard and weighty can

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rosts \$100 A truycle license cost

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Who said, high cost of living?

As if the Chinese weren't having

rather than a chore to be farmed

cept the claim. ,Änyone planning a

new home or extensive remodeling

own washing if they could possess

Sadly we approach the village election next Monday. As surely as

into pursuit of public office. We

haven't dared consider what might

BY QUESTIONNAIRE;

Even a new Ford costs less than

Medellin,2 Columbia.

Flour, 25 lb. bag

pound S\_\_\_

Apples, 35c each or per

Union meeting held last Wednes-

Carlson will have charge.

First Preshvterian Church

Sunday Services:

Nagy, president.



## Homemaker's Corner MRS. EDITOR.



ON "ASKING THE BLESSING" | presence of the "unseen guest." bit of comment.

The memory of a father sitting thank our Heavenly Father as to thank other friends for their gifts.

Our father liked to have every member of the family seated at the table before this brief ceremony and no small head was allowed to bob up and call out "Pass the butter!" "Mealtime until the firal "Amen." is family time," said our father, and he loved to lean back in his chair at the close of supper and say, "Well, children, tell us what you "Well, children, tell. learned today." As he looked around at the young folks gathered about the table he would simile with pride an quote these lines:

"We are all here. Blest be the meeting and the spot, For once be every care forgot, we are all here? We are all here?

well-being would come oังเล็บน์รั้งล์ไไ as we listened to the winds whistling without - we were all there.

Too often meal times becomes an open house for fault finding and general criticism = Because it is the one tune when all the family is tozether, it is the time for bold frankness "but for our own lutter tone." Wany a good meal cooked by mother is spoiled by the spirit of unhappiness in which-it is served. All the more need for a "bless ing" at the beginning of the meal. ative, is art to be a reminder of the

### **MARY ALEXANDER** For Village Clerk.

Election March 14, 1938

Mr Editor has just dictated to Years ago we cupped and saved Amen us an editorial on the "old-fashion- just such an ideal prayer for the ed custom" of asking the blessing family to repeat. It might be a before the meal. Being of Quaker good thing to have it inscribed upon reminds us of the big ginger cook garten had 21. Clarence Davis class to one side of a question. It would posed to President Roosevelts descript, we "feel moved"-to add a the walls of the diffing room for less our mother used to make. If was still the largest Mrs G. V. be all right if all the sinful drinkers tempt to enlarge the courts of the frequent reading. Here it is:

at the head of the table with bowed thy nousehold and grant us sweet head before each mean is one of reasonableness in all our dealings the most vivid and sweetest of our with each other: make is largethe most vivid and sweetest of our with each other make its larger light molasses, 1 cup shortening. Trienship." The speak to a close friend he voiced his criticising, keep us from unkind Stir well and add 2 tablespoons special numbers thanks for food and the shelter of words and unkind stiences Make us vinegar, 1 teaspoon soda, sift in 7 5 p. in Past home and even when we were little quick to understand the needs and cups flour. Ginger, cinnamon, cloves preparation for the Easter Com-shut in the presence of large and the court had some bearing on the children we caught the point from feelings of others, and grant that to taste him that it was just as natural to living in thy brightness we may to mix Roll thur.

| bring sunshing into cloudy places

(Thinking of our gifthood home there ever were better cookies we

Mother's Ginger Cookies

1 egg, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup will preach upon 'The Fine Art of These will be quite stiff muricants class

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church Rev E E. Rossow, Minister Phone 151

Elm and High Streets Sunday School, Bible class-11 a

Lenten services, with the topic for treme dictatorships on the one the coming weeks, 'Passion Scenes.", hand is the so-called Dictatorship hearty velcomes If you have no munism, Popular Front), flying unchurch home to call vour own make der the false colors of the working. our church also your church -

Christian . Science Churches Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, March-13

plans 4.19. is: "My God shall sup- relcome to these discussions) olv all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ-Jesus? | St Williams Chapel. -Walled Lake Among the Bible citations is this, "Saturday, March 12-Lenten depassage (Hebrews 1171); Now faith, votions at 8 p m Confessions afis the substance of things hoped for, terwards

the evidence of things not seen "

o the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Fecord in this regard Eddy, include the following (page 468), o"Substance is that which is eternal, and incapable of discord and decay Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the enty real

Our Lady of Victory Church Fuday, March 11-Lenten devo-

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

To the Citizens of the Village of Northville:

Having served faithfully four years as a Commissioner of your Village, with an attendance of neardy one hundred per cent at all regular and special meetings and admitting having made some mistakes (and who has not?), and feeling that I am now entitled to advancement, I again submit my name to you, this time as a candidate for the Presidency of the Village of Northville. If elected I will ever keep in mind the dignity of the office and conduct myselfo

So many people have asked, "What is your platform?" Here are a few of the things I expect to do: Pass a zoning ordinance in repeated to gas stations and keep them out of-residential districts.

Keep all streets in the village graded, and treatfor dust during the summer.

Make a thorough study of the water situation and improve it wherever necessary, flushing all hydrants (some have not been flushed in years) and seeing that the septic tanks are properly taken care of.

Pay all village employes a fair wage and see that they make a fair return for what they have re-

Improve the efficiency of the fire department without affecting its personnel.

As for the police department, they shall be expected to live up to certain qualifications, and at all times to conduct themselves in a courteous manner. They will receive their instructions in regard to speeding, etc., and I assure you that speeding and drunk driving will not be tolerated. The village will be patrolled both day and night as an added protection against burglary and fire. There will be a police officer on duty at the school when the children are

Now as to the village budget. It will not be raised, with a greater possibility of its being lowered.

Having sufficient time to devote to village affairs, I will make it my business to go to the village offices daily and endeavor to save the taxpayers money wherever possible.

Now, last but not least, with the cooperation of the Commissioners, I shall try to make Northville a decent place in which to live, fight for the good of all concerned at all times and with these thoughts foremost in my mind, I earnestly seek your support at the polls next Monday.

Again I thank you and also my friends for their past support and encouragement.

Gratefully,

ELMER E. PERRIN

'Our Heavenly Father, bless this never have eaten any.)-

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Saturday, March 12 Children's instructions at 9 20 a m Confessions especially for Holy Name men that evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Sunday, March 13-Two Masses at

The men will ob-8 and 10 a. m. serve Holy Name, Sunday. This is

Sunday School, Bible class—11 2 a special Lenten appeal.

Adult classes every Thursday—8 at 745 p. m. Today like working of m. Wednesday, mid-week are under the differentiate of two are p. m.- Wednesday, mid-week are under the domination of two ex-St. Paul's bids all visitors a most of the Proletariet (Socialism, Comman's party; on the other, is Fascism, Nazism and rugged Individualistic Capitalism Christian Science Caurenes uanses capitalism 'Substance' will be the subject of course is propounded by Christian the lesson sermon in all Christian principles, which have been reduc-- duries by the powers that be. (Non-The Golden Text, from Philip- Catholics as well as Catholics are

Sunday, March 13-Two Masses Correlative passages to be read at 9 and 11 a m This is the monfrom the Christian Science text-1thly pariso Holy Communion day book "Science and Hearth with Key Many are helping to maintain a good

> Monday, March 14-Meeting of all the men in the hall at 8 p m

West Point Park Community Church 6 Sunday, March 13 10 a m -Sunday Sencol 11 30 a m -- Preaching The public is invited

Northville Methodist Church Harry J Lörd, Mınışter 10 a m -- Church -School 11 a m - Worship +

6 30 p m -- Epworth League 7 30 p. m —Union service in the

The thurth school showed a fin mereaso m attendance Similar This s encouraging, but there are still others who should attend

The men of the newly organized Brotherhood of this church will attend Sandes in a group. The choir, under the direction of Leslie G. Lec. will sing Christ, the Good News, will-be the sermon theme

councellor in religious education at the University of Michigan will be present Sunday evening with a deputation team of students. The team a val of 21c is added. On mail ceoples organizătions have been in nted to attend and all young peon' he welcome The ream, in ligion" at the 7:30 o'clock union month's rent ervice in this church a

The fourth quarterly conference of the Northville charge will be held in the church house parlors Monday evening There will be a potluck dinner for the official board members and their wives or husbands together with all other members of the congregation who may wish to attend Reports of the work of the conference year will be given by each organization and officers will be elected for the com- • WASHEE ing year Dr W. E Harrison wil enough trouble on their home be in charge

The quarterly conference will grounds with the Japs out comes take the place of the mid-week the Bendix organization with a Lenten service for the week. washing marvel that will make washing marvel that will make laundry work a pleasure at home

Novi Methodist Church cut to any willing person. Of course you've seen the 'Home Laundry' at Harry J. Lord Minister A community family service is you've seen the 'Home Laundry' at held each Sunday at 4 n m. Bible Cliff Turnbull's Northwille Electric pictures on the line of Christ are Shop, heven you? Its makers ofbeing shown each Sunday Special fer it as the first improvement in music by Charles Steele with Mrs washing machine equipment sings Steele at the piano, will be given 1923 and from what little we know of the field, we're inclined to sc-

Northville Baptist, Church of an old place should investigate the Bendix "Home Laundry" - Even Corner Wing, Randolph Streets 10 a m -Church School A graded school with classer for all age bachelors would consider doing their

1 a. m-Worship The Rev. A. Arthner, Detroit, will be the guest POLITICAL DEPARTMENT speaker You are assured of a Sadly we approach the vill worthwhile message from this minister who has spent 12 years in it occurs we shall lose our friend. Horatio G. Dippleduck, at least unrica Some of his curios-from the til another election pulls him out

### Constipated? that he'd be totally insufferable. So here's for the last effort: constipation, awful and back pains, back pains, back pains, back pains, DiPPLEDUCK IRED anything I want. BY OUESTIONNA

PLEASED WITH SONG Mingled anger and jubilance welled within the breast of that viewer

with alarm and pointer with bride, Cardozo is termed an out-and out 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Margaret Horatio G. Dippleduck, as he dis-liberal. cussed plans for the final week of lees, Harlam F. Stone, Owen J. Rob--Figo p, m - Umon services will be his amazing campaign with a Rec- erts and Chief Justice Charles Evord representative Mr. Dippleduck and Hughes, have taken the middle

Thomas -W. Smith, D. D. Minister m -- Church School. Five Sunday was 149. This was one short like The Record as trying to make most liberal of the members of the us look ridiculous by tying us down high bench, he was very much opof our aim for 150. The kinderto one side of a question. It would posed to President Roosevert's atof the town couldn't read, and if According to information, availant the other folks could, for me to able here, Justices Butler and Mc-Harrison is training the Church of the town couldn't read, and if School chorus for the Easter morn-

"Such an ideal situation is non- There appears to be little doubt The choir will sing 5 p m = Pastor's training class, more to gain by keeping our mouths posal to increase the membership of 6.30 p m - Baptist, Methodist and ful politician must represent all the laws. At least 2 great many law-Presbyterian young people are to people, and how can he if he answ-yers are of that opinion hold a umon service in the Metho-ers such a lot of fool questions," the

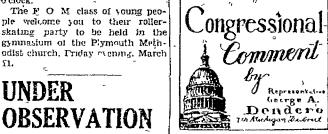
Wellie Yerkes Auxiliary will meet. He pointed out the fact that neith-Mrs. Harold Atwood will have the devotions; Mrs Robert Coolman and er of his opponents had one, and Court as well as for the admini-Mrs. Ward Masters will be the hostwin the support of many musically At 8 p m. Thursday, March 17, inclined voters The words, incomthe pastor will conduct the third plete and alleged to be singable to the tune of "Sweet Adeline," are The topic will be

as follows: s follows: Oh Dippleduck! Here's to you, the best of luck For a long village resident You'll make an A-1 president. You'll win with so many votes You'll get your rival's goats

With you we'll go to town,
Utiless on March 14 you'let us down

BULLETIN

Village Hall, harch 12 — Horatio G. Dippleduck revealed to-night that he was definitely out of the race for Allage president. Giving as his reason the newly discovered knowledge that the office paid not the \$75,000 per annum he had mistakenly thought, the candidate thanked his loyal supporters and expressed his sympathy to his rivals,



It may be within a short time the the President will have the oppor tunity to make at least five suppoint pathly with those who complain of United State Counting the two if lugh taxes. The Michigan State ready made. This is the belief of siles tax is a particular irelacity those close to the Administration but when one studies taxation in because of the introced ages of other lands the local burden recens some of the present Justices. It is light. Consider taxes in St. Lucia known that some of these Justices of the British West Indies-group are contemplate a voluntary retirefrom a report matic by missional whether this has beer indicafriends of W G Spencer Piral street ed by causes other than advanced ige is problematical and best known | EARN to associate Young owners of baby cabs bay an annual to the Justices tiemselves

ase of \$100. To cross county lines The three conceted to follow Justice George Sutherland off the high face with our milk. He is a \$1.25 and gasoline costs 15c, to which tribunal are Justices Louis D symbol of its purity and of Brandels, James Clark McReynolds our responsibility. will speak at 6.30 Other young orders and gifts one must pay a and Pierce Butler Of these Moreoules organizations have been in- tax of 15 per cent of the value of Reynolds and Butler are the last cept on shoes which are taxed 20 two of the so-called conservatives, per cent It that isn't enough con- Justices Sutherland and Wan Dider the direction of Dr. Biakeman sider that a fenter must pay a rent vanter with these two having made will discuss "Youth's View of Retax at year's end equivalent to a up the right front on the bench if these rumored resignations materlaize there will be only four Just. Mr. Spencer's friends also report- ices not appointed by President ed these food prices prevailing in Roosevelt and of these four Justice

The remaining three Justis seeking the village presidincy. course Hence there is in prospect. The candidate was still furious a Supreme Court bench having a early this week at-what he termed majority of Roosevels appointees the unmitigated gall" of The Rec- Justice Brandels is now past 81 ord in querying candidates on their He has intended for sime time to views of current issues. It looks retire. Though regarded as the

come right out and take a -dry Reynolds contemplated voluntary restand," Mr. Dippleduck expostulat- turement back but regarded it to be their duty to remain.

existent, so we candidates have but that the pressure of the promixed groups. After all, a success sustaining of certain New Deal

If the above mentioned Tesigna tions are tendered it is expected Mr Dippleduck's joy was inspired that they will come in 1938, probably Tuesday evening, March 15, the by the receipt of a campaign song at the end of the present term. Tellie Yerkes Auxiliary will meet composed by an ardent supporter President Rossevelt will then have full responsibility for the Supreme this addition to his campaign would strat-ve branch of the government,

> The House of Representatives has now passed a bill which puts fourth class postioasters on a salary. This move was first proposed over 50 years ago but for various reasons was never acted upon it affects 31,636 postmästers in the Onlice States it places postmästers of al lasses on the same footing, namel salaries based upon gross receipts o their offices and eliminates much complicated bookkeeping and many reports olt effects a caving to the government of approximately \$400 000 It raises the salaries of the poorest paid postmasters and ieluces the pay of the second and third class postmasters from \$10 to \$20 per annum. The fourth class postmasters were greatly in favor of this change." When the full was un der consideration in the House of Representatives, Lexpressed my position in this language. 'I believe we all seel if this bill is to lower the pay of the men who run these post offices, unually in connection with ome little business, we would not be in sympathy with it but if it fends to stabilize the pay and make t umform throughout the coun'ry I believe we would be for it "



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## Junior King's Daughters Circle Organized Tuesday at Gillis Home

organized Tuesday evening in the Held by Woman's Clubof Miss Ruth Gillis, and are to be known as the Junior Circle of, Men's night, observed Friday by

Doris Hubbard was vamed to be. The club's guests were seated at Doris Hubbard was sained to The clius guess which were made, atsecretary, and Betty Barry treas, and flowers Mrs H S. Willis, presurer. The organization plans to ident of the club presided at the nesdays of each month.

Marilyn Cavell will be hostess to the group Wednesday, March 23.

Basketball Teams Entertain Thursday at Dinner- =

10, in the Hotel Mayflower, Ply- generous in responding to applians mouth, marked the close of the with encores Mrs. L. M. Eston when they entertained their coach, dinner arrangements Miss Gladys Ludwig, and aslew ad- Among the guests et Walker, Gwendolyn, Jones, Ger aldıne Johnson and Phyllis Jeanne

hosiesses Were members of Tuesday afternoon first and second teams: Kathryn Marburger, Mary Frances Batt, Burgess, Ida Marie Walker, Mainon church Tuesday afternoon.
Coleman Mary Geraghty Vurginia. A cooperative dupler prece-Kerp. Helen Bramer and Ruth Par-

In charge of the dinner arrange-

Garden Club To Be Feted Monday in Plymouth-

The members of the Northville branch of the Farm and Garden club have been invited to a luncheon held their regular mosting. March at 12,30 pr m. Mondo. March 14. 3, with a pottuck supper in Ply-iff the Plymouth Presbyterian mouth thuch by the members of the Plv mouth branch

Mrs William B Walret Jr, pre-Roy Mathesea his resignations Mrs and Mrs Frank Taylor

Deplemium, Blue and Germium; vilea Red - Linglish Inn, and Gardean Her temar, will be offed on her We Lingard's Bathday Itup to Defand bet uppre

Mrs Denton Celebrates

Mis Joseph Denton enterfained dinner last Liday might at la-12 gust from Detrod, Plymouth here, and No Paville Pridits Mirch 4 that In

The birthday party celebration ence Lidgard of Flat Rock, Miss retinued 'ne next divowhen Mrs Margan Lidont and Miss Gleng's retions two sons, who live in De- Snow of Northville ot spentathe day with their purnts and had dinner in their new played me the former residence of Mrs

e-trvitie Youth Association lects with Merle-Fraser-

A council opened his home Tues- Walton of the University of Michtar evening to the members of the igan, Amb Arbor, talk on "Chron-led when plans were made for a files of the Great Lakes"

Tagy, v.ce-crarman Betty Greer ultreducation reports will also be core any. Fred Casterine freedom given The council made up of young remains from the Methodist, Bap- Bridge Club Entertained and Preso terian churches in- by Mrs. Powerdes representatives August Card

the Baptist church; Alice Eaton Jay School class of the Presbyter- proceed club an church Other representatives Her guests, were Mrs C. C.

Twenty-seven young guls were Dinner Marks Men's Night

the King's Daughters, with Mrs E members of the Northwile Woman's Cavell their sponsoring leader, club, was the occasion Friday, March and Mrs. H. R. Richardson, the as- 4, for a dinner in the Presbyterian sistant

Jane Congo, vice-leader; Jane Ely, Cractive by the use of postel candles ident of the club, presided at the meet the second and fourth Wed- speaker's table. Mrz. Harry F. Wagenschutz, chairman of the program committee, introduced the speaker of the evening, Lee A White of The Detroit News and the men's quartet, the Minnesingers from Detroit, which sang a number of ballads and musical favorites. Unlike A conner Thursday evening March many such artists, they were most basketball season for the girls' teams, social chairman, had charge of the

Among the guests present for the dutional guests, including: Mrs. Don-ald Ware, Mrs. Gertrude Eppler of Douglas of Detroit, formerly of Yould have the Br. Cooke, Marg-Northville, where Dr. Douglas headed the Maybury sanatorium

Ladies Aid Society Quilt and Chat

-While their - fingers were busy Rose Brunansky, Helen Van Sickle, guilling, a good attendance of mem-Jeanne Atchison, Louise Alexander, terry of the Ladies' Aid society of Laura Boiton, Helen Kimmel, Mari- the Methodist church chatted- soc lyn Cavell, Jane Ely, Mary Ellen uply in the balcony room of the

A cooperative dinner preceded the qualting bee and was enjoyed Two out-of-town guests greeted old friends, Mrs Emery Van Valkenments were Mar. Frances Rose and burgh, for many years a member of this church, now of Royal Oak and Mrs Effie Simpson.

> Get-Together Club Plans for St. Patrick Dance-

The Get-Together club member

Progressive pedro vas played duiing the sching with prizes going to Mrs William B Walker Jr., pre. Mrs A Herrick Olace Herrick Mrs ideal asks that members call Mr. W Ebb ofe State Bornek, and Mr.

The torn meeting will be held at the tan portation arrangements the Grange Hall Premouth, March The leatine of the This con wali 17, when a St. Polick's dance will be Mt. Triad J. Knipp ; felk on by he occasion. The public is in- 15 Gib Scouts at present with none

Is Occasion for Party-

the occument he daily wath buthdig above his with a surplice

ent at the puris were Mr and Presbyterian Officers In addition to Mrs. Indgard, pres Mr. Orville fideard of Milan Mo it and Mi There-Wiley of Millard mong there seeds Mr. and Mrs. Keith Highest of Porbrights of fores and spring the Mr and Mrs Robert Langard of Phymoatl Mr and Mrs Clar-

After the duner\_card games were

University Faculty Member

Members of the Northville Worran's club will hear this afternoon at Merle Fraser, chairman of the N-1 th-ir regular meeting, Prof. Ivan

neeting to be held leter in the Mr Walton is a member of the faculty of the English department Council officers are Margaret The occasion will be guest day. Ad-

Mrs S. G Power was the Baptist Church; Affice Each Mass of the Preso, terian church, and Tuesday afternoon in the American er set. A dinner party of the Womanita Stanford of the Girl's Sin- Legion Hall to the members of ter and club preceded the annual ball

one of the february of the feb Winter Russell H Steaminger and Scott A Lovewell, Mrs W. H. Yerkes and Mrs T Glerin Phillips

# PublicForum

The village candidates will present their views and qualifications for the offices of President, Commissioners, etc.

Friday Evening, March 11, 8 P. M.

The Methodist Church\_House

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A good time to meet your friends and neighbors.

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### CALENDAR

March 11-Public Forum, M. E. church house, 8 Political Trines. Athletic club dance,

High school gym March 14-Mothers' club. Mrs. V. M. Pilgrim,

125 North Wing street March 15-Service Lêague, Mrs. A. F. Peters,

522 Fairbrook avenue Lahor Jorum, Our Lady of Victory,

Invited. Nellie Ŷerkes Auxiliary, Mrs. Robert Coolman,

7:45 p m, Non-Catholics

1025 West Seven Mile road March 17—Card party.-

High school gym March 21—Peace group, Nurses' home, Maybury, 7:30 p to

Lecture Series. W. H. Hobbs, High school, 8 p "Polar Explorers I Have Known."

March 23-Junior King's Daughters,-Marilvn Cavell. 310 Griswold street.

County Training school for Plymouth district. Dr. Robert Haskell district chair- in theme

man presided over the meeting during which an election of officer took place Dr Haskell was releasted BEGIN RADIO SERIES White cororary Dr American White, secretary, R H. Amerman was elected chairman of the court and Orlow G Ower, assistant commi-foner from Northvalle's repreentatives Puture blans for scoutmy and camping for the symmer were discussed and a court of honor was artarged for June

Northville has grown so that it may Ly neressary to organize a second and Arthur Carlson reports about

Northville representatives were Mi Owen Mr. Loomis Mi Carl on Mi White Robert Power Mi Amerman and Charles Schoultz Plymouth Rosedale Gardens and the Wittne County Training school Scouts were also represented

Detroit Women Install

Mis Clarence Gilmore, president of tire Detroit Presbyterial installed the officers for the new year of the Woman's Union of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon fellowing a luncheon held in the church house

The officers are President Mrs W. Hayerkes, vice-presidents, Mrs Frederick Hedge and Mrs E B Cavell, secretary Mrs Roy Larkins, tiensurer, Mrs C M Chase, corresponding secretary, Mrs. E H Laphum: Interature secretary, Mrs. Harry F Wagenschutz; devotions, Mrs Elizabeth Paii

oMrsc Bishop, secretary of the Detroit Presbyterial, was also a guest ar the Wednesday meeting

Eastern Star-Masonic Dance Is Social Highlight-

The Eastern Star-Masonic dance held Friday evening, March 4, in the high school gymnasium was one of the most pleasant-social affairs held this year in the school

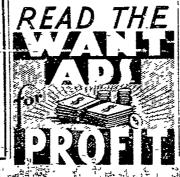
The occasion arew dancers/from the older, as well as from the young-Pernie and white decorations made the gymnasium attractive.

Sewing Club Members Meet Wednesday at Peters' Home-

Members of her sewing club were the guests Wednesday afternoon of Mrs Alton F Peters, 522 Fairbrook

The informal afternoon was shared by Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs Harold White, Mrs Claude Ely, Mrs Eural Clark Mrs Horace Boyden and Mrs Lec Lawrence

Mrs Orion Brown was hostess Tuesday evening to the members of her bridge club Miss Esther Lockman substituted for Mrs. Roy M



## Glee Club Concert Receives Applause from Music Lovers ally, using the same questions which appear in the written test.

Unconfirmed rumor has it that eight of the glee club singers delayed — through no fault of their own - the program given Wednesday afternoon for the Maybury sanatorium pa-

It seems from the way the story comes down the hill, that the elevator got caught between fleors - couldn't go up or down until some of the expert engineers came on the job. This particular portion of the glee club made no attempt to sing its way out of the difficulty.

In due time, the program took place, but had to be much ab-

Village music critics acclaimed the oncert given Wednesday evening in the high school by the Michigan such performances heard here this

The program was well balanced, including in the numbers some where during the presentation. favorite for everyone. In the first part of the musicale, beloved songs such' as "Ave" Marie," "Dedication Devotion, and a group of old English ballads were sung by the well

trained volves under David Mat-tern's direction. sical selections marked the second group of songs, including songs from "Robinhood" and a Czechoślovakian dańce.

By LEONA MAE WHITE Completely by the members of the A district Boy Scout meeting was club, with one of their own membeld Monday, Feb. 28, at the Wayne bers Paul Kent, directing This dithe vision was given over to Michigan songs, many of 'them light comedy

# FOB\_WOMEN DRIVERS

Chief of Police Earl Montgomery was notified this week by the State department that drivers' license test law would not be in affect until April- 1.

A series of radio broadcasts= to instruct women drivers in the opertion of their cars so that they may strictly observe the rules of the read, a series designed to prepare women to pass the severe examinations which are required by the State and which are to be given here by Chief of Police Earl Montgeinery, is heard at 4 30 p m each Friday over station WMBC by Leon D Case, serretary of State Miss Prudence Butterfield,

many years identified with radio safety programs, is the principal in-

chool of the air.

Chief Montgomery has not yet driving four times or if he is a received the hooklets, "What Every criminal. Driver Should Know," but he expects to have them in a few days.

Provision has been made, Chief Montgomery points out, for appli Such persons will be examined or-

Chauffeurs' and drivers' licenses may be refused by the examiner should he find that the applicant's structor of the Women Drivers' license has been suspended or revoked; if he is a habitual drunkard Approximately one-third of the of drug addict; if he is an idiot ,000,000 drivers who must obtain imbecile, feeble-minded; if he has enewals of licenses this year, are physical or mental disabilities; if he has been convicted of reckless

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Mrs. Mae Lanning, 216 North Center street, is making satisfact. Marie, is spending a few weeks with Gay, the members of her bridge ory recovery from her recent illness. her sister, Mrs. Frank Heintz.

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Crackers, 2 lb. box - 19c Sugar, 10 lb. bag - - - 56c

Baking Powder, 2 lb. can 19c Lard, 2 lb. pkg. - - 24c

Raisins, 4 lb. pkg. - - 33c Potato Chips, 1/2 lb. - - 19c

Black Pepper, lb. can - 23c Rinso, 2 lge. pkgs. - - 39c

Pickles, large bottle - 21c Soap Chips, 5 lb. pkg. 31c

Karo, 5 lb. pail - - - 33c Ammonia, lge. bottle - 13c

Jelly, 8 oz. jar, 4 for - 25c Cornmeal, 5 lb. bag - - 17c

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Tomatoes, lb. - - - 10c Smoked Picnics, lb. - - 19c

Cabbage, 3 lbs. - - - 10c Picnic Style
Picnic Style
Pork Roast, lb. - - - 16c

Oranges, dozen - - - 29c Bacon, lb. - - - - 23c

Crisp Red Radishes, 3 bunches - 10c Smelt, 2 lbs. - - - - 25c

Fresh Caught

19c Herring, 3 lbs. - - - 25c.

HADDOCK, HERRING or Perch Fillets, 2 lbs. - - 29c

Candy, Gum, 3 for = - 10c Soap, 6 bars - = -

Cocoa, 2 lb. can - - 17c Prunes, 2 lbs. - - -

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Miss Ann Kolody spent the week Miss Doris Reber spent the week end at her home in Jackson.

David Willis, young son of Dr. and Mrs. H. S Willis, is ill this fined to her home for the past four week with a cold.

Mrs. W. F. Chapman, 512 West Mrs C. R Bradford, Saut Ste Dunlap street, entertained Thurs-

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weeks because of illness. Mrs. Leona Borchering and son O. R.-Bromley, 2506 Virginia Park, Mrs. Jenny Beard, Detroit, is the Detroit, was a guest Sunday in the Walter, were Sunday night visitors house guest of Mr. and Mrs F. J. Village of Frank Brown. at the Joseph Denton residence.

Löráine Lapham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lapham, is recovering from a recent attack of pneumonia -

end at her home in Petoskey.

Mrs. Dan Laffity has been con-

The Northville male chorus sang

Mrs Ella Boillat of the Byron Mile road

Rowe Cory, Tama, Ia called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Laffity. He has been visiting his brother, R L. Cory, Detroit.

Mrs. Claude Morgan, recently op-erated on for appendictils is con-front the Marine hospital in De-tvalescing at the home of her aunt,

Mr and Mrs W. E. McCarthy and daughter, Marilyn Joyce, spent the street went Sunday by aurplane to week end in Puttsfield, at the home Washington, D. C. where she visited of Mrs. McCarthy's parents.

the Methodist church house

John Kalbfleish, Detroit, formariy of Fishery road, Northville, visBeauty shop, visited Monday With green. ariy of Fishery roac, avoiding the state of friends in Northville wednesday and friends in Northville

1---Carl Schooltz, Dr. L. W. Snow, mouth were in Detroit Sunday of Sidney Find and Clarence Elliott at-Friday evening in the Olympia. De-

Bob Lyke, a student at the Cleary members of their potluck dinner. Hope to see your sister one of Business college, Ypsilanti, spent the club week end in Northville at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs Fred

Enton trive, are leaving today for tneir fermer home in Philadelphia for a-week's visit, combining business with pleasure ь.

visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs N C Schrader, and with another daughter, Mrs Claude Riley now of Redford

Lansing, visited over the week end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs Charles Altman Mrs Emery Van Valkenburgh of Royal Oak, has been in Northville

Miss Eda Altínan, a sopnomore at

during the past week greeting old friends, while a guest at the home of her son, C R Van Valkenburgh,

Charles'Strautz is a charfer memcollege, Ypsilanti The purpose of the club is to sponsor military instruction and intermural athletics for all men students

Mr and Mrs. Douglas Worboys of linglewood, Callf, announce the birth of a son, Ross Douglas Mrs Worbovs was Violet Copland, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Copland, formerly of Northville =

Miss Charlotte Breidenstin the guest of Mr. and Mrs V B Has-Sier last week end Miss Breidenstin is doing graduate work and

Week end guests at the home of lesson period of the evening Mr and Mrs G. E. Keeping were

William Herbert Hobbs, professor Mrs William Curtis of Plymouth new trends in household decoraemeritus of geology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will be the lecture series speaker in the high school auditorium, Monday, March 17, at a card party in the March 21. His topic will be, "Folar high school gymnasium The class flow to make a home express in its telegraph of the series of Plymouth in the way that the property of the series of the series of the series of the mand arrangement. The Personality of a House, by March 21. His topic will be, "Folar high school gymnasium The class for the series of Explorers I Have Known."

At the 11 a m. service Monday. March 13, in Christ Church Cranm. vesper service.

Mr and Mrs Jesse Boyd have work in the local Ford plant

VAN SICKLE RITES ARE HELD WEDNESDAY

Last rites were held at 2 p m ednesday, March 9, for Mrs. Hen-Monday. March 7, at the home of vice regarding the use of church her daughter. Mrs. Frank Heintz her daughter, Mrs. Frank Heintz

She was 80 years of age. = The Rev A. K. MacRae, pastor of ance is expected. the Novi Baptist church, officiated at the service Burial was made in the school system the permission to Rural Hill cemetery.

s a scarlet fever victim under quar neasles in Northville.

Mrs. Harry B Smith, West Main noma, is ablé to be up

Miss Pearl Denton was absen from her school duties all last week and Mrs. W. H Johnston attended because of a severe cold.

Monday? March 21, in the Nurses' Wyandotte. home at Maybury sanatorium

Mrs. Örlow G. Owen was hostess Wednesday afternoon, March 9, to the members of her bridge club.

Miss Wilma Rattenbury, wilo tea Tuesday evening, March 9, in the ches English in the Bad Axe nigh card parties which churches, lodges Wayne Methodist church at a men's school, spent the week end in the and school classes are sponsoring. village

Mrs Frank Freydl was called this hospital visited-Friday with her week to Frameville by the serious made, totaling fines \$15. Three sister, Mrs-Gerald Taggart, Seven Charles Hughes

> Miss Marion Litsenberger is a new employe of the Michigan Bell Telephone company. She replaces Miss Selma Schnute.

troit, where he has been a patient valescing at the home of her aunt, for the past two weeks

Mrs Mary Wilcox, 203 West Cady with her son, George

regular Exchange club luncheon in interest at New Hudson. Mrs. Leroy. Simmons, Plymouth.

> Miss Cathrine Duguid, Roland Morris and James Stewart, Plymouth were in Detroit Sunday ev-

Mr and Mrs Joseph Denton movhom- -

-Mrs Effice Sumpson, Deffoit, is after 2 - visit of a week with and Culver City brother V R Haysler, and Mrs and Culver City Hassler c

"Mr and Mis R O Neal and daughter. Roma Jean, and son, the women who has-won more Edlie of Lake Orion, visited Sun's Wimbledon championships than any Billie of Lake Orion, visited Sun Viss 19a Althan, a sopnomore at the Michigan State collège East the Michigan State collège East Landing, visited over the week and Gerald Tiggart

> Batter Up,' Wednesday noons at the Exchange club luncheon film was also shown the same day at die high school The board of education author-

G V Harrison showed the film

ized Tuesday evening the purchase or in a few weeks at least, and come of two life-gize dummies which will back by way of Florida and skild be used for the regulation of truf- a few weeks there college. Veglenti. The appropriate fic in the school to the Wish you could a

> Mrs Sching Conrad, Dr and Mrs Doud'd Ken of Ann Arbor, Dr Richard Kerr and Miss Elsie Bud nick. Detroit were Northville visit-

Mrs Alfon F Peters will open her

League of the Methodist church A which have been placed; on the Limusical program will be given

Wing street, will be hostess Mon-day evening, Maich 14, to the men. Creative Design in Four special teaching at the University bers of the Mothers' club. Mrs W. H. Varnum, 1937.

Mr and Mrs G. E. Keeping were Mrs. George Hockley and son, Leonard, the Misses Blanche and Nellie Hockley and Mr. and Mrs Harry Weymiller, all of Detroit.

William Herbert Hobbs, professor Mrs William Curtis or Plymouth

B. Trining, encluding chapters on design and color, on the selection of furniture rugs and pottery.

What's New in Home-Decorating, by Mrs Winnifred Fales. This book is useful to anyone who is interested in understanding and following.

is taking this means of raising money for the trip to Washington, D. C, m April

brook the Rev Samuel W Graf-flin of New York, N Y, will be the Luther Peck last week by giving guest speaker. The Birmingham him a plaque for distinguished com- art and John Gerald Musicale will sing under the direct munity service performed over a tion of F A Protheroe at the 4 p period of nearly 35 years. He has been health officer of Plymouth for a number of years

and moved to their new home Sat- Cory and a school chum, Miss Eveurday. Mrs John Boyd, mother of lyn Batchelor drove out to the home Jesse Boyd, will make her home with of Miss Cory's grandparents, Mr them Jesse Boyd will continue his and Mrs Dan Laffity of Lake street, to spend the afternoon

At-7:30 p m Monday, March 14, the Presbyterian church school teachers and officers will hold their monthly meeting at the manse. J W. McCracken field secretary of the ry (Nettie) Van Sickle, who died Presbyterian board of religious eduschool quarterlies A large attend-

The board of education has given participate in the curriculum study NEW CASE OF SCARLET FEVER of secondary schools, sponsored by the State. It may be, R. H. Amer-From the office of Dr. R. M. At- man, superintendent explains, that hison, health officer, comes the reort that Mrs Betty Ann Gregory one of 20 which will be used as a antine. There are three cases of laboratory for the development of advanced curriculum standards

Lucius Blake, who has been ill for street, who has been ill with pneu-several days, is back on the job

Mrs. Charles F. Murphy, State the 16th District Americanism meet-The Peace study group will meet ing Tuesday evening March 8, in

> Regicald Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs R. H. Bailev, underwent an ear operation Thursday morning at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor.

Read the Schräder ad, page 5, for news of the bake sales, dances and

Chief of Police Earl Montgomery reports that during the month of three months' probation

-Venice, Canfornia

Have been so very busy or would have dropped you a line sooner.

of Mrs. McCarthy's parents.

E E Brown, Ann Arbor, was, in attended Monday-the March meet- out fiftee years ago, and you remember that the large of the Ann Arbor district min- ber how grand that was Trees and shrubs are in blossom way ahead of time and they hope no frost comes along to hurt them. A lovely fam last week made things so fresh and

> Albert came rushing home one day and wanted us, to go and look at the water over on Wasnington boulevard, that came down from the Santa Monta Mountains, and you know how it is out here, comes and Mr and Mrs Elmer L Smith were then goes, in an hour But this L hosts Monday evening in their nome A. River had some water in it, for a 318 South Rogers street, to the while at least

these days

There have been some lovely parted recently into the house formerly friends and their friends, some of ies given for us by several of our Mr and Mrs. Wilham Ogden, Occapied by Mrs. Phil H Greiman whom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs. Mr and Mrs. O E Southworth Mr and Mrs James Copland, Mrs G W Jones returned to her Mr and Mrs. Cornell. Mr and Mrs home in Whiting Ind, last Filda, Gilbert and Mr and Mrs Michael after a stisit of a week with her Leatherwood or Venice, Longwood

Lee left Hollywood for Del Monte Friday where he will teach an first other woman in the world, beside traching at the Del Monte he also ms Caintel

We do so enjoy the weather here and up love to receive our Record and read about what you are as doing and especially do we alway live to hear about the weather

"We are planning on leaving soon Wish you could all be with us and

enjoy this grand amshme Ernest and Celest Kohler

### LIBRARY HARBORS HOME DECORATION BOOKS FOR READERS

home Tuesday evening, March 5 Home decoration is the central to the members of the Service theme of a group of new books brary shelves, among them

Mrs. V. M Pilgrim, 125 North by Sherril Whiton, a 1937 edition Elements of Interior Decoration

Creative Design in Furniture, by Maxwell Austril will conduct the Art in Home and Clothing, by M lesson period of the evening B. Trilling, encluding chapters on

architecture, colors and setting, all that is most attractive in the personality of its occupants

Interior Decorating, by H. M. Dag-Home Decoration by Ross Stew-

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### Novi News (By the Tenth Grade)

Mr and Mrs. Johnson of Wixom and Mrs Hopkins of Pontiac visited Sunday with-Mr and Mrs. A W. Bidwell and family: Mr and Mrs. Beisner of Clarence-

rille, spent Sunday with Mr and Stanley and son, Robert, and daugh-J D. Mitchell and family. amily of Fowlerville visited Sunday day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S D William H-Zwahlen.

his wrists Frida's Lloyd Sabburin visited Sunday Nacker of Redford.

Monday in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs Royal Snow are

ng at the home of Miss Lucille

pancake supper will be held in the basement of the Novi Baptist church Friday evening The supper an arm. is much improved will begin at 6 30 G'clock. A-free will offering will be taken. The

A birthday, party honoring axtieth anniversary of the Baptist Mission band of Michigan was held; by the Novi Bappist church Friday none Detroit and vicinity were presen by eight guls., Women of the ent.

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Novi Mission band also had a part starting for Florida in the winter

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Mr. and Mrs Charles Decker and son, Billie, Mr. and Mrs Arthur ter, Mary Ann, Joseph Decker and to go. Mr and Mrs. Halsey Russel and Frank Bryan of Detroir, were Sun-'-Mr and Mrs Albert Nacker and

with, Mr. and Mrs. Sabourn of Ply- Mrs Marvin Addis and Mrs Ray-

Miss Petrel Keller of Plymouth the parents of a daughter born was the week end guest of her sist at Levington, Ky er, Mrs. Eimer Heichman.

Mr and Mrs Marvin Addis and Mr and Mrs. Harold McVicar, were Kentucky Graham Fourteen guests were pres- guests Saturday evening of Mr. and flesh Mrs Edward Stromski of Wayne Flowe Mrs. Carson Baldwin, who has stock farms

been said up with blood-poisoning in Jumor," the voung son of Mrs Eggsboro, who is now in the United States Navy, is spending a vacation with his parents

A pleasant outhday surprise par-ty was given Saturday evening in honor of Lucian Glibert Guests

The fadies' Community club held after 400 miles of easy driving. It is Marcil meeting at the home of Mrs. Holycross. Wednesday after sworld famous state. Ham noon. There was a flige attendance, grits for breakfast. Folks have nearly 25 women being present Endistriction inderstanding these Soutertamment was provided by represented. nt. The £adles' Community club held nearly as women nearly provided by repthern draws. Dogwood tresentatives of a brush tirme, who look like full blown apple trees. gave a most interesting demonstra; Flower; sandens blooming tion of their products. In a drawing contest Mrs Frank Bradley being. came the signer of a handsome All, as we point towards our despiece of sliver The hostess provid- tination, about 200 miles away a ed a nelicious function The April Wonder how Bob's getting along meeting will be held at the home, with the stoker back home = Seems of Mrs Steele At this time, the like a new world down here . innovation will be started of trans- Seems asset we'd been gone for acting business during the lunch months . eon hour.

Mi and Mrs Edwir Johnson and ands of trees . son, Junior, were visitors in Ply- rance . . No wonder they use or mouth, Wednesday eyening

Russell Ault visited his cousin, Delightful fragrence Herman Keyser of Detroit, Friday: through Tampa . . small group of friends from Wayne the history books say Carde were the diversion. A damity three days and a half luncheon nas served

### Walled Lake News

Fradenton Beach Cortez Fin Barrom thought en route to and sleeves,

fuesday-Gol! Hele we are,

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never did take a vacation dué, in the winter before . . . wonder if t is actually as warm there as they say it is? Folks say you can buy oranges as cheap by the bushel as ve can apples. I doubt it ... Never did see an orange tree . . . Wonder what they wear down there . . . Gee

. We've got a lot of crost going to Europe or some place Never thought Pd be going to Flor-Am surê glad motner can goo. William Charland broke one of family were dinner-guests Satur- Must be a thrill for her, after so day evening of Mr and Mrs. Walter many years thinking about it — she always wanted to fravel .

did, though, very much . mond Markel attended the funeral how far well get tonight, others Mrs. H Bramer and family spent zervices of Mrs. Grace Johnson of say you can make it in three days fonday in Toledo.

Redford, Monday afternoon
Redford, Monday afternoon
Redford, Monday afternoon That's going some, I guess. Wednesday—It's warmer, even here

Home of the blue grass state Lawns look green Flowers are out here .

well ger today Thursday-Arrived at night n Dalton Ga., after a day of hills and mall mountains great piece of engineer-Only came 325 miles today ... Rather hard driving, but inter-esting ... Seems odd to ne driving Seems odd to se oriving without coats and hats in March Friday Reached Lake City, Fla.

. Saw our List orange and grape fruit groves Delightful frag-

Mrs Chilon Ault was hostess to actually there — or here — just as Arrived and this vicinity Saturday evening at Bradenton at 1 p m Friday, 35 hours actual driving time about 1 3251 rost about \$20 for gas and four people\_rode in the car

figure it out yourself. It is actually as warm as fney all said about 86 degrees 311 mds of fruit (cheap) and dowers

and regetables and strawberra am writing talk in my shirtsitting in the yard and ocon arrival in Placida for the first casionally pinching myself to see if Im actualis here, or just dream-

> Fatal Enemics of Democracy Ignorance and prejudice are the wo fatal enemies of democracy.

MORIGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the clinic and conditions of h certain nortgage made by Ray W Council and May Alec Cornell his wife, of

the City of Detroit, Wayne County Michigan, to Standard Savings and Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, of Detroit, Wayne County Michigan, dafed the 13th day of March 14, D. 1927, and accorded in March, A. D. 1937, and recorded in he office of the Register of Deeds, or the County of Wayne and State

No suit or proceedings at law of November, A. D. 1936, in Mayne, and State of Michigan an interpretation of the process of the state of of Michigan in such case made and provided, hotice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 9th day of June, A. D. 1938, at 12 00 o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Derroit Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held) of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as f Michigan in such case made and

may be no essary to pay the amount. Three Hundred Forty-one and 48/due, as aforesald on said mortgage, 100 (\$2,341,48) Indians of the winth the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum of sums mortgage or any part thereof. Now, which may be paid by the understood by virtue of the power of the course of the power of the pow which may be paid sale, need sale contained in said more age, as signed, at or before said sale, need bursuant to the statute of the Statute of the Statute of the Statute of Michigan in such case made at including taxes and/or as-Which said premises are sessments Which said premises are described as follows: All that, certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroits in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, forwit:

Lot number hive (5), of the R.

J. Purvis Subdivision of Lots
Five (5) and Six (6) of the Subdivision of Lots I hope it doesn't cost much to live

rive (5) and Six (6) of Hot Two (2) of Alter's Plat of Private Claim 570 for the Estate of Margaret Juff, recorded June 4th, 1917 in Liber 38 of Plats, page 62, Wayne County Records. Dated January 31, 1938

Standard Savings
Association
By Waller J. L. Lay, Assist
am. Secretary Mortgagee:
Miller, Baldwin & Boos,
Attorneys for Mortgagee;
2155 Penobscot Bldg; Detroit, Mich
March, 11-June 3

March 11-June 3

Mortgåge Sale

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Pauline Aima Schmidt, of Defroit, Wayne County Michigan, to Standard Savings and Loan Association, a Michigan corporation of Detroit, Michigan dated the 28th day of May, A. D. 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Defast, for the County of Wayne and Stafe of Michigan, on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1930, and he 28th day of May, A. D. 1930, and he 28th day of Michigan; on the 28th of Michigan; on the 28th day of Michigan; on the 28th of Michigan; on the 28th of Mortgages of page 43 m. which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this mortgage, are principal and interest, the sum of Theorem of the contained in said mortgage, and trends to the the second of the Contained in said mortgage, and trends to the the theorem of the confained in said mortgage, and trends to the the theorem of the confained in said mortgage, and trends to the theorem of the confained in said mortgage, and trends to the theorem of the confained in said mortgage, and the said mortgage, and the confained in said mortgage, and the said mortgage. gage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale confained in said mortgage, and ale confained in seid nortgage, and unsuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and rovided, notice is hereby given that in Thursday, the 26th day of May, D 1938, at 12.00 o'clock noon,

MORTGAGE SALE

oger the debt secured by sale thestgage or any part thereof Now,
therefore, by virtue of the power of
sale contained m' said mortgage,
and pursuant to the statute of
the State or Michigan in such
case made and provided, notice is
hereby given that on Thursday, the
24th day of Michigan in such
case made and provided, notice is
hereby given that on Thursday, the
4th lay of Micrip, A D 1938, at
twelve o'clock floor, Lastern St indard Thue. Said mortgage will be
forceto sed by a sale ats public finetion, to the highest bidder, at the
Seatherly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the
City of Datrot, Wavin County, Michigar (this bours the building which
the Circuit Court for the County of

har (that bein; the building when the Circuit Court for the County o

scribed in said mortgage

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pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and . Default having been made in the provided notice is hereby given that terms and conditions of a certam on Thursday, the 26th day of May, mortgage made by Paul Rumenapp, A D 1938, at 12.00 o'cock, noon, and Edina Rumenapp, it is a sale at 12.00 o'cock, noon, and Edina Rumenapp, it is wife, of Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at 12.00 o'cock, noon, and Edina Rumenapp, it is wife, of Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at 12.00 o'cock, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building the County of Wayne, is held), of the County of Wayne, is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the smount due, as after on, to-wit, the 23th day of Salonapes and expenses, including the lationey fees allowed by law, and also any sum of sums which may be paid by the undersigned, at or below the said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, including the mortgage was there attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum of sums which may be paid by the undersigned, at or below the said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, including the mortgage was there of the estation of the said Sarah Scribner, decuring the which is and condition of the said Sarah Scribner, decuring the which is and condition of the said Sarah Scribner, decuring the work of said eccedent, on which way the way and or effective to the mortgage them will of the said Sarah Scribner of the said Sarah Scribner of the said Sarah Scribner of the said saids and scribner of the said Sarah Scribner fore said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, includ-ing taxes and/or assessments Which Michigan in the matter of the estate of said decedent, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and inherest, the sum of One Thousand Ninc Hundred Fortyive and 88/190 (\$1)345-88) Dollars. No suit or proceedings at law or in courty having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said meatage of any part there of New. ing taxes and/or assessments Which said premises are described as follows. All that certain piece or parcel of lend situate in the City of Detroit, in the Country of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows.

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# Monday, March 14, 1938

At which time there shall be presented for election the following candidates, they having filed their petitions for the respective offices and their peti-👳 tions having been accepted:

### A President for (2 Years)

Arthur S. Nichols Elmer E. Perrin, Sr.

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A Clerk for (2 Years) Mary Alexander

An Assessor for (2 Years)

Bert C. Stark Floyd R. Lanning

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SECOND PRECINCT-Boy Scout Building, Corner Dunlap and Hutton Streets.

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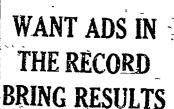
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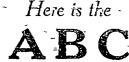
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# The Orange and Black

Edited by the Journalism Class of Northville High School

# MUSIC DEPARTMENT Editor's Note TO GIVE OPERĒTTA

Leslie G. Lee Decides on "In Old Vienna" for Amnual Production

The Operetta "In Old Vienna" will be presented by the high school choir May 12 and 13 in the high assembly.

The cast of principles has been chosen as follows: Hans Maier, promietor of the Wurtzelpralter Inn. Robert Rembouski; Louisa, waitress, Jane Van Atta, Helen Harper; Capt. roumsky. Kinsky's faithful sleuths, Art Mitchell, Mary Schoultz, have hard work to make up-and a things" with the space allotted to back in at the beginning of the hird quarter and at one N. H. S. began scoring, finishing this period, garan gypsy, Cecil Giles; home, a gypsy girl, Louise Alexander, Dorothy Teathers, a faithful the fact that we "could do better points. The starting lineup went have hard work to make up-and a things" with the space allotted to back in at the beginning of the third quarter and at one N. H. S. began scoring, finishing this period, mounted that in view of the enjoy-near derived from this column by the fourth quarter, after bringing most of the Orange and Black read, young American artist, Watter Garander, Dorothy Teathers, Afther Creforic a take the dog for a walk because your ers, we will henceforth and formers. Kinski, chief of detective pureau of chow; June Pennington, an Ameriean heiress. Helen Winter, Constance Burgess; Jonas H. Pennington, proprietor of L'Pêter Piper Pickies," Martin Brettmeyer, Lady Vivi J-HOP DATE SET PLAY TO BE GIVEN widow, Jean Cole, Wanitta Milter: and the chorus of tourists, burghers Viennese maidens, waiters and gyp-

Jonas H Pennington, an Ameri can millionaire pickle manufacturer, with his daughter. June, arrives the annual carmival. To his con-gymnasium at 9 p m; April 18 Dane- be given the latter part, of the sternation he finds Jones, his ad- ing will centinue until 1 a m The month.

vertising experte advertising Pen- orchestra engaged for the dance is E C Mollema and Miss Estelle mington s, Peter Piper Pickles too that, of Ray Robys who has fulfilled Griffiths are directing the play and An old acquaintance, Lady many engatements in Detroit in receibave selected the east Vivian a wealth? Englishwoman, al- ent years / fiths explained that the reason that so arrives on her annual quest of General chauman of the hop, is there was only a minimum cast of search of her daughter, who was President Don Arms'reng and the characters chosen was the fact that lost next vienna at cannival time various committee heads will assist there is a shorter time-to prepare when a baby kinski, the pompous lim Jane Van Attr is in charge for the play than usual. police chief, plots to substitute the of decorations and announces that The cast is as follows, Gwendolost child of Lasty Vivian and marthe plans are well under way, but line. Barbara Wood Jack Wothing.

this supposed daughter flora the supposed to t sents to become Mrs Pennangton; Geraghty will give orders around Kinski's plot is exposed, Hona is restored to her mother and Jones as rewarded with success in his camand that settles that paign for the built of Bont

### Grade Notes

Miss Ann Richards' Lindergautthis post biffice they have made two mad bigs of oil cloth and some stamps. Dinna Jean Schnute has brought her sewing machine 'o school to holes could be made in the seniors are so excited about. It st tests the stamps so they could be torn open to all seniors up to a certain Baseball will include most of the apart. Tulane German brought a limit. The 'charter members' have fellows that played last spring with bost man's hat

Last Tucsday, the afternoor people visited the post office and last gets going in full swing it will be graduated and many more gets going in full swing it will be graduated and many more gets going in full swing it will be graduated and many more gets going in full swing it will be graduated and many more gets going in full swing it will be graduated and many more gaing one.

It The children pate learned two songs about the post office, The surfeed last Monday after school by what must have reminded her of the children of the learned that during interpretation of those with the post office and last going in full swing it will be graduated and many more gaing one.

Miss Cassidy's fourth and fifth "Charge of the Light Brigade," when Miss Cassidy's fourth and fifth gracers also gave two plays. "George Washington's Visit to Betsy Ross" and "February's Children" The fourth grade has just inished a project on in deserts. The pupils have collected pictures of the desert and have different kinds of foods which The fifth grade is studying cotare eaten there

ton. They have assembled cotton this new club will in no way interseeds, raw cotton and many differfire with the production of the anent kinds of cotton Pauline Wilhams is growing a cotton-plant

Miss Estelle Griffith's third grade, from a recent puppet play, has brought the book, "The Story of Ferdinand," by Munro Leaf Nancy thing N H. S. may well be proud of.
Washburne, Edeen Vogtlin, Elsee The first meeting was held TuesMay Keeping, Coreen Clark, Patricia
day and Mayun Schoultz uss elect-Johnson, Marian Larson and Greto ed president; Betty Findlay, secre-Chappell took part in the play.

In the grade building hall is an aftertising many Albert Boelens, exhibits of transportation. The boats that are shown were made by Paul Folmo, Delores Glaser, Patricia Frid. The boats are Viking, Columbus boat, Indian canoe and Chipper Marian Larson and Mildred Fritz made a stage coach and covered wagon Phyllus Kreeger made a the high school teaching staff form-Holland milk cart. The third grade erly heid by Elliott Barr. had a candy calc last Friday They made \$5 which they'll use for work

books and new library books industrial geography. Miss Margaret Carpenter's third graders have made many good boll, which is in the Upper Peninscrap books in connection with sula He later attended high school health work Irene Bedore, Burton at Lake Linden, a school in the Truax, Ruth Nagel, Jack Kahrl, same district. Ruth Girder, Derwin Lawrence, Roy Moore, Verna Larkins, Bob Masters, ed Michigan State Normal college-Bill Weeks, Jean Shoebridge, Eliza- from which he was graduated with

re on the cental honor roll.

Mrs. K. H. Babbitt's fourth grad- five years. On Feb. 19, Mr. Smith ers are studying lettering in art, married June Berry at Lansing and They have made many patriotic they are making their nome in posters. They are also studying Northville at the Mosher apartunusual number of atconces," says

dread plague "spring fever." This All in all may I say that "spring is a disease which seems to force fever" is nothing more than a false students out of school by brute force. impression. The victim gets a very peculiar look dreams only for himself. The only a "Prifie" column on this page, has him skip school and get all muddy 4 against the column. If he wants to, or let him sleep of he The majority of our readers seem-

take the dog for a walk because your ers, we will henceforth and forward law way to the second team with mother has the gout, they won't print a column titled "Piffle About ended the game 35.9". High point believe you and will say awful things Pipple"

With 9 points

With 9 points

The home foys were defeated Fri-

By LOUISE ALEXANDER

SENIORS SPONSOR

nual senior play.
This new movement has Superin-

tendent R. H. Amerman's hearty en-

dorsement and he hopes it will become a success and grow into soce-

day and Marvin Schooltz was elect-

Faculty Who's Who

Harry B Smith came to North-

ville last fall to fill the vacancy on

With his coaching duties Mr

Cmith teaches\_general science and

Coach Smith was bern at Hub-

After being graduated, he attend-

The first day that even vasuely to try and hurt your feelings. Tearesembles spring brings forth that chers are infeeling creatures.

The victim gets a very peculiar look on the face, looks sleepily out of the face, looks sleepily out of the nearest window, and dreams to whether of not we should print cure for this person is either to let ended with the votes 28 in favor and

insists.

The majority of our readers seem—son's couragness at Ypsulant.

The majority of our readers seem—son's couragness at Ypsulant.

Duguid started the scoring in the couragness amount of good, clean fun is a need first quarter and his team mates spring like day so far this winter, essarv addition to every high school kept it up to end the quarter, because the classes seem to be aw—newspaper. Those few who were 7-2, for Northville. A new team fully bare. These ardent seekers of against the continuance of the col-freedom will probably catch pneu-umn offered as the only argument

The senior class has chosen "The with his daughter, June, arrives The Class of 23 will present the Importance of Being Earnest" for Vienna amidst preparations for J-hop in the Northville high school its annual gramatic production to

ry her for the fortune

A band of spries visits the carnSchoultz is head of the orchestra burne. Algernon, J W Erwir, Lady
bus Jigo, the chieftan, and
schoultz is head of the orchestra burne. Algernon, J W Erwir, Lady
committee and has already made arBracknell Jean Anderson and Bet-

### COUNCIL TO SPONSOR the check room and Jola, Gibron supervise the selection supports

"The Student Council will sup-As some as more news comes in part both frack and baseball this dreamy look in his eye? It's just the about the hop, we'll relay it to you vear. Mayor Keene Bolton and henior p'ay that has gotten into nounced after the last meeting. Higsly B Smith will couch the two NEW BRAIN CHILD sports with William H. Hensch as-The coal that have been sumula-

The prospects for a track team ring for quite, a while have 'sud- look much better this section than er Robert Taylor?" Well, that see dealy burst into frame. We're talk- last and the boys hope to make it ing about the new diamatic club good showing in their several con-

realized that until the organization the exception of those who have

# N. H. S. DEFÉATED

Cagers Win First Game of Tourney, 35-9; But Lose Second, 18-17

N. H. S. defeated Tosilanti-Roose velt high school 35-9, last Thurs day in her first contest of this season's tournament at Ypsilanti.

went in in the next guarter and al-

day night by Lincoln Consulidated in the second tournament game by

the score of 18-17.

The boys just couldn't seem to get going in this game. They played a good defensive game, but when they got the ball they couldn't do a thing with its Everybody shot at the basket but couldn't seem to put the ball through the hoop The game went fast all the way

through even though the playing on the part of the home team wasnt up to its usual standard.

### Did You Notice?

Margaret Nagy sitting in all the desks in assembly? No she hasn't been over-studing she net wanted to say she has been in every seat in the assembly hall.

Kenny Wolfe all dressed up He's setting a good example for the rest of you fellows!

Harold Crist what was that note you were reading in economies? It

BASEBALL AND TRACK couldn't be a senior girl your e bren wiffing to or could it? J W Erwin going around with a

> benior play that has gotten into Sue talking with Walter after

> schools But it wasn't Walter Gas-That Hir Rattenbury's anoth-

> teacher's opinion, anveav Leona White is one of our quicest seniors so she says? We wond-

Cooley high has lost another one of its students to N H. S 9 Welcome,

### Piffle About Pipple

Here we are agam, so if you've a weak heart, you'd better star to news, stories We're weeks behind on air of Dan Cupia's doings; but here are a few hasty tidbus; Doro-You'll have to see them for further You'll have to see them for nuther information. Eber lester has a brand new guil again. Look m'his waitet for her poeture, if you haven't heard. Baibard, Wood have romantic medinations of late. Barb, why don't you rick on someon, you rown size?

Walter Myers and Arlene Blake seem to enjoy an embby assembly

semi to enjoy and empty assembly more than an inhabited one after sensor for instance. Arthur Breitmeyer seems to focus his atshould we? . . . Enough of that

ýou, fáir one?

ville is Julian Thieme and he's a uated from N. H S last year.

Junior- Welcome, my lad, may we

all be friends Well Alb Boëlens and Chuck Bishop seem to be footloose and fancy free yet At their advanced age, too. You can't say the gals haven't tried, though, can you? thy Heaton and Helen Harper both got dates for the J-hep already? You should take need, fair feather-

ed ones, and date m a hurry.

### The Observer

"A form more fair, a face more Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet."

When we looked at the person to tention on Barbarat immons and as be observed this week, that little the doesn't seem to object; why but of poetry came to mind. She is a junior and her hair is a glor-Janie (Snow Queen) Yan Atta is jous golden color Her eyes are wfully mysterious about decora | blue-gray and always have a friendtions for the Hop. We're dying to by light in them. She is an unushear all about them. Tell us, will ut by quiet person, but manages to enjox life very much. She loves al-It seems that Cooley high has lost most every out-door sport and also another student to N H. S Well, dancing Her some is in the counthat makes us even. They took two day, usually excited by one of her of our pers at the beginning of this brothers Speaking of her brothers. year The latest addition to North- reminds us that two of them grad-

### Senior Who's Who-

Édward Reid

was born in Detroit on the twentyeighth day of December, 1920 Fid graduation attended the Burt school in Detroit where he completed the seventh Lake in Jun , 1933 At Whitmore southern Ohio She unived to So

Council and co-chairman of the circulating committee of the Pal-Edward, better known as 'Ed," decided as to what he will do after

. Helen Eæd

Helen, who is one of the quiet grade and then moved to Whitmore members of the class, was born in And with—that bit of timely advice, we take leave of you, one and state. It was a served on several committees in horses College is her am after beinis junior and semor years, this ing graduated, but she is undecided year being treasurer of the Student where she will attend.

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SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Sidney Jünod underwent an apendectomy March 8. Melvin Crysler underwent an ap

pendectomy, March 8 Billie Spears, Walled Lake, sub nifted to an operation, March 5. Mrs. Joseph Hoehl, is making satsfactory recovery from an operaion which was performed March 1 Schick, Remington Rand Packard Mrs. J. Maxfield as recovering and Sunbeam Shavemaster. See from an appendectomy, March 2 them all and be satisfied before Mis Roy Van Atta and infant buying . Service on all makes Lucdaughter were discharged Tuesdav Jane St Pierre is making good recovery and will be discharged with MOORE'S BETTLE BRED CHICKS

in a few days

Mrs. Jessie Morgan was discharg. From Targe type, high proffueing ed March 8 after surgery. Mrs Wifford Graham, Redford, unders ent a major operation. March

> Mrs Peatl Ros Earnington, had i major<sup>n</sup>operation. March 4 -

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A regular meeting of the Village Commission was held at the Village Half Wednesday, evening March 9 Michigan's largest manufacturers of World's bed Change and Marine 1938

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Manutes of the last regular meetmg were read and approved also

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\$1693 80 It was moved by Perrin, seconded by Schoultz that bills be paid. Car-

Reports of Treasurer and Chief of Police were received and accepted. No further business appearing, motion was made by Shafer, seconded by Hicks, that meeting adiourn. Carried.

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WILLOUGHEY CÎTES 🖟

(Costinued from page 1)

erful so that fouring is a pleasure Some intimate glances at the ag-10 nll of you who supported me those of a special meeting held beb ricultural life of Mexico were given \$5000, riarvey receives processes of the supported meeting held beb ricultural life of Mexico were given \$55000, Florence Bongiovanni, cookby the speaker. Three crops of corn can be raised during the year and gan Department of Health regard- the way the natives farm on the 37e ing a meeting at Lansing to discuss mountain sides is quite thrilling All mg for the production of a native

83.50 branc of liquor. 27 31 Mexico, contriued the Plymouth 00; George Shoebridge 6 bouillon There is very little industry in 800 is made by hand. Mr. Willoughby told of very interesting visits icade 3.52 to the glass and pottery plants in Mexico City The cathedrals and -16 69 churches are surpassingly brauti-1773 ful, many of these being disting-934 ushed by amazing hand carving 20 64 ing. He described one art museum migrant workers in America's great structural steel and concrete Ap-10.53 completed until two years ago The mended the zeal of the Home mis-thirty-fifth birthday forthville Record, printing \_\_ 27.45 floating gardens form a fascinating signary workers in quoting: "Happy 5 64 thriling of the visitors' experiences red play 74 42 in Mexico was the attendance at a 1 18 bull fight

Mr. Willoughby's intimate touches 1526 of lafe, both in the cities and in the scribed conditions known well to U S Public, Health service (treas-132 country were greatly enjoyed by her. Her appeal to help the people ury department) and Veterans' adthe company.

Fred Foreman back from a two- her audience months' trip to Florida, made his Vocal solos were sting by Miss bow to the Rotarians. Guests were: Florence Johnson and Miss Medianon D. J. Stark, secretary of the insurance 100 00 the Rev Walter Nichol and William Jane Denne both being accompan- U S Civi Service Board of Exam-

Wayne, and William Ogden a new-SATURDAY, MARCH 12 comer. to Northville from Philadel-

will be held next Tuesday evening day, Maich 9- Burial will be made by Richmond P. Benton of Cali-pal senior, associate, and assisting in Rural Hill cemetery? Northville forms had been placed at the plate marketing specialists, \$2,600 to \$5,600 Mr Withee, a long time resident of each Rotarian and guest as a la year Bureau of Agricultural Eco of Northville, was the brother of complimentary gift to its Northville onomics,

Mrs Spence: Clark and an unch of friends = Announcement was made of the Bureau of Animal Industry HOWARD GOODALE RETURNS, from Con Largefield in memory of tendent, \$3,200 a year; assistant ag-

FIRST AUCTION | dustry

(Continued from page 1)

Hazel Prat 9x12 rug \$1 075 00, Ward Riley, electric cond \$85.00 Billy Washnurre cake \$50.00, Mrs Margaret Digby, set disnes, \$335.00, HIGHLIGHTS OF TRIP Harold Church, girl's dress \$425 00 Fred Russell suit credit, \$200 00;

Betty Linning varity lamps \$192 45g Ward Ruley, battery, (amt not known), O'en Alkire gioceries \$204 00; Harvey Richey groceries er, \$91 85, Mel Hudd, pen and pencil set, \$3650, Mrs Fred Moffit electric clock \$128 75;

Andrew Gamache, cafe trade book,

Oren Nalley, clinker tongs. \$85 00, Harry Shafer, coffee maker, -00; George Shoebridge, 6 bouillon spoons, \$72 45.

3 CHURCHES OBSERVE WORLD PRAYER DAY

(Continued from page 1) which was started in 1900 and not narvest fields Mrs Beard comsight for the tourist. Not the least the man whose work is his prefer-

> Mrs Russell H. Steininger, who has their fifty-third birthday. spent several years in China dein this war-torn country touched ministration; applicants must not

Wood of Plymouth, E S German of red by Mrs Sherrill W Ambier

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open Harry B; Clark will be in charge competitive examinations for the of the rural-urban meeting which following positions in the Department of Agriculture

Oranges sent in care of Mr Clark Mayketing specialist, and princi-by Richmond P. Benton of Cali-pal senior, associate, and assisting

Jumor vetermarian, \$2,000 a year

Howard Goodale has returned to the bittiday of his father the late ronomist (sugar heet investigations), \$2 600 a year, assistant plant physrologist (sugar bect investigations) \$2 600 a year, Bureau of Plant In-

Junior landscape architect, \$2000 year, National Park service and the National Camital Park and Planming commission, applicants must not have gressed their thaty-fifth

birthd ty Landscaph architect, \$3,800 a year, spelate landscape arglificet, \$1200 you, assistant land-cape architet \$2,600 a year, National Park service and the National Capital Park and Planning commission appreants must not have passed theafitty-third birthday for full greate. must not have spassed their fortyfifth birthday for the associate grade must not have passed their fortieth birthday for the assistant

grade. Ing a meeting at Lansing to discuss mountain sides is quite thrining at the -sewage disposal problem was also read.

Finance Committee audited the speaker, told of seeing oranges as social arge, as organized as or Medical pathologist (research) Esther E. Knight, theatre tickets, the full grade must not have passed heir fifty-third birthday, for th associate grade they must not have passed their forty-fifth birthday. Customs examiner's aid, \$2 300

year, U S Customs service, heas ury department; applicants must not have passed their fortieth birth-Junior engineer, \$2,000 a year, op-

ional subjects are: Aeronautical. agricultural, ceramics, chemical, civspoke with feeling of the need of it, electrical mechanical, mining, both within and without the build- the Negroes the Indians and the naval architecture, petroleum and plicants must not have passed their

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