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The Northville Record

To Give Cups to Winners of Doubles, Singles

On the week-end of May 6, 7 and 8

who would like to see more persons

by Thursday, May 5.

taining the cup until the following ford Winter sang four numbers in year, when he will have to defend quartette It in a similar tourney.

And on the following week end

Any male member of the village, Lapham, Fred Johnson, Leslie Lee, including those residing at the Wayne County Training school and and Leland Card. the Maybury sanatorium, is cligible ries should be in by Thursday, May and Otis Tewksbury, Jr., and sovo-5, for both tournaments

ARE FINED SUNDAY the poorly ventilated room North- the congerence by the Art I become like audiences are a hardy lot and ler of Dearborn, the Rev C Zeisser of many lot and ler of Berkley, the Rev Carl Brauer of BY LOYLE M. GERMAN

M German, who was recently transferred from the Monroe territory to Northville, reports that four Detroitwere taken in Sunday for illega fishing at the Plymouth Park and Waterford lake.

John Marshall of 2016 Meade avenue, was fined \$15 by Del Camp-bell in justice court. He was charged with a catch of 20 blue gills and of this nature. a string of bass.

The same fine was given out to Morgan Marshall, also of 2016 Meade avenue. Court costs of \$6.85 were paid by Joe King of 2120 McLean avenue, and by Bernard Force, also

Eaton Charges Government with Excessive Taxes

has taken out of Michigan in taxes the sponsoring organization. Judgalmost twice the amount of the total value of all farm crops for the ens, Orlow G. Owen and Richard year." State Representative Elton R Loomis Eaton of Plymouth, told members of the Salem Farm Union Tuesday

evening. comparative sums were \$261.814,000 school "close to normal" crop yields The the project. Federal tax, he explained, totaled \$100,000,000 more than in 1936. He charges that all this money has gone into politics

"Further, the State and Federal governments are forcing the small the Western Wayne County Conbusiness men of Michigan to carry the State's welfare load," he de-

"I defy State officials," he said, "to tell the taxpayers how much C. Harold Bloom, a member of the money they owe for welfare purch-board of directors.

ases and orders. "Only a very few of the bills con- proposed along the line of the Wiltracted by the welfare accrucies of liamston Plan. Several reals of mother state have been paid since Jan. tion pictures will also be shown.

the State have been paid since Jan. Two pictures will also be shown.

1. No one knows how many millions of dollars the State owes the
terested in the cause of conservahusiness men of Michigan. Some of
these small dealers are so hard meeting and an opportunity will be pressed because of the failure of the given at this time to join the as-

Rotarians Score Third Hit Cancer Specialist in Minstrel Presentation; Increase Student Loan Fund

HOST PASTOR

St Paul's Lutheran church will

The Rey. E E. Rossow, has every-

hing in readiness for the Southern

Michigan Pasteral Quarterly Con-

ference, which will bring some 70

Highlighting the two-day session

in St Paul's Lutheran church will

be the communion of pastors at 8 c

The confessional hour will be con-

the Rev. W. Lussky, both of Detroit

RANS MAKE

BANQUET PLANS

MOTHER-DAUGHTER

Mrs. William Melow is the gen

eral chairman of the annual moth-

er and daughter banquet which is

on the St. Paul's Lutheran church

Mrs. Melow will have the help of

Mrs. Fred Balko and Mrs. Earl

Baughman in the kitchen. Mrs.

David Martens and Mrs Henry

The program for the evening will

be under the supervision of the

young people's society. Tickets will

VISITS HERE

visited Sunday at the W D Dowl-

oining room arrangements.

Wednesday, May 3 and 4

speaker will be the Rev

Rotary's third annual minstrel was staged Wednesday night in the Northville high school auditorium before a capacity crowd that freq-Del Hahn, Court Enthusiast, wently showed its enjoyment of the lively songs; surprise spits and comedy that marked the show, All proceeds will go to the student loan Northville is to have a tennis fund maintained by Rotary.

The high spot of the show to the cast was the granting of the medal anyone swinging a termis racquet, "awarded" annually to the member and residing in Northville, will be of the minstrel doing the most for eligible to compete for a cup which the show This unrehearsed, suris to be donated by Del W. Hahn of prise number came, when Mr. Burrthe village... The tournament will head (Orlow Owen) amounced that take place at the park courts.

This will be the first village the deserving person and to all tournament and it is spected that seriousness he asked Percy angove, a number of villagers will burn out who had labored long and well in

to engage in the competition Courts the direction of the production, to will be reserved for Saturday and come to ward. The modest Mr. Ansunday morning so that play will gove did, only to be told to pin the be speeded up. imedial on Mr. Burnhead. Thus the The tournament is being arranged show and a gag at the expense of by four young men of the milage its director.

The snow was aided by three tap in Northville interested in tenna dance numbers performed by Anna Those organizing the tournament in- Jean Flaherty. Her last number, in clude: Mr. Hahn, donor of the cup: blackface, evoked the most applause.

Richard Shipley, John Steencken The clio, "Roll Your Own," featurant Alec Milne.

Ing Fred Ritchie as the woman-Anyone wishing to enter the chasing Eph and Lyle Benjamin as be the meeting place Tuesday and Pastoral conference. The Rev. E E

The usual minstrel horseplay and oned above.

| Bussel | Busse gues were provided by end-men Fred Rossow, pastor of the church, is to tournament, bracketing system, and John Lifsenberger, William E. Forwill be determined by the number ney and Lyle Benjamin as Additional ney and Lyle Benjamin as Additional ney and Lyle Benjamin as Additional new and Lyle Benjamin new and Lyle Be of entries. All entries must be in Burrhead, Charcoal, Doodlebug, Egg. This tournament will be a singles H S. Willis. Maurice Giles, Russell Chamiltonship with the winner re-H. Steininger, Jack Appel and Clif-

A large chorus joined in the mus-And on the tollowing week and iteal numbers wen maintained, the doubles tourney will be staged and Foreman, Charles Schoultz, John the winners of this competition will Burzman, Francis Huff, Don Hamburgham and the Mr. Hahn. the winners of this competition will Burzman, Francis Hull, Don main also win a cup given by Mr. Hahn liton, Ivan Gray, Russell H. Amer-man, Richard T. Baldwin, Luther man, Richard T. Baldwin, Luther man, Richard T. Baldwin, Luther Lapham, Fred Johnson, Leslie Lee,

Mrs. Bart, Connors at the piano, to enter either tournament Ali ent. Mrs. Harry Blake with her violin m Tuesday At this time the man thone accompanied the several mus- Schack of Melvindale Mr. Rossow

lcal numbers. A word must be said for the andlence that loyally sat through the wo-hour snow in undersized school desks and breathed the stale air of

of Berkley, the Rev Carl Brauer of Ann Arbor, the Rev H Brauer of able auditorium for the community Detroit the Rev T C Haessler of

State Conservation Officer-Loyle GARDEN CLUB GIVES

With some 20 entries to choose from, the Northville Garden club selected seven bird house owners to receive the first cash prizes ever offered by the group in an enterprise

For the best wren house, a cash calendar for Wednesday, May 11. award was given to Louie Babbitt. Bill Widmaier and Eugene Hogan placed second and taird.

Philip Baldwin's bluebird house was given first ranking, with the Bernhardt will have charge of the structures made by Bob Parmenter and Henry Lester placing second and third.

Bill Schoultz was given first nonor for his Martin house.

sell for 50 conts a plate; 25 cents for The awards were made Monday children under 12 years of age. Servvening in the Boy Scout building ing will begin at 6:30 p. m. "The Federal government in 1937, by Mrs. Ernest Wood, a member of

Cooperating with the Garden club to the fullest extent in promoting wening. the contest was E V. Edison man-He went on to point out that the ual training instructor of the nigh He gave the contestants in taxes and \$146,784,000 for the help in their planning and study for

> CONSERVATION GROUP TO HOLD MEETING

The first Northville meeting of servation Association will be held at

At this meeting a plan will be

sociation.

Advises Regular Checkup by Doctor

"Sie your physician," advises Dr. O. A. Brines in the Michigan-State Medical Society Journal recently in commenting on the importance of recognizing early signs of cancer.,
"The symptoms of cancer are of

ten so varied and complex," says Dr Brines, "that it is undesirable to give the public a long list of signs and symptoms and expect them to make their own diagnosis. It would be better to instruct them to turn to their own physician when there is a definite deviation from normal good health and the proper advice will be obtained.

A healthful inquisiveness among people regarding their own odies should be stimulated in order that obvious lessons can be recognized earlier. Cancer information to the public must be educational and free from objectionable reatures. It must be understood that cancer, under proper conditions, is curable and can be controlled by a relentless attack, common sense replacing hysteria," he concludes.

During the month of April an in-tensive drive has been made in the United States to spread education on this important subject. Northville has been cooperating through a local committee in this work. Several gatherings are being held this

Kroger Store Adas

meat department

from the Detroit offices of the Chief Montgomery asserted company. The walls and cellings . The village council, headed by

rear of its former location These efforts to clummate pasters to Northville, Tuesday and when an addition was made to the rear of the store building

MERCER TO OPEN **NEW MARKET HERE**

will also participate in this service, A new self-serve market will of the nest Reck at 112 East Main street, ducted by the Rey G Hildner and was announced this week by Wei A Mercer who will manage the new Papers will be presented during enterprise.

E. V. Mercer and J N Willise both of Walled Lake, are also inperates a grocerý in Walled Lake. Monroe, the Rev W T Schalm of of service to be employed in the change club, celebrated their fifty—Winter, a male trio, Mr Amerman R H Steininger and Clifford C Garden City and Inkster Accounts the Rev H. Hensick of local store are now being installed lirst wedding anniversary last Jan R H Steininger and Clifford C Garden City and Inkster opening next Friday or Saturday

> RECORD'S SCRAPS GO TO TEACHERS

NOT TO CHILDREN The Northville Record will continue its policy of putting aside any scrap paper that may accumulate from time to time for the teachers of the Northville schools and of the Maybury sanatorium.

Because the need for these bits of colored paper has been felt in these institutions. The Record asks that parents and teachers alike cooperate with the staff by helping the school children understand the policy taken m this matter.

Not a day goes by, but Dr. Frederick Arner of Bellevue, the office asting for scrap

Will Be Charged in Tax Assessments

week which goes into effect the week of May 2, is the Exchange club The decision by this organization to back the project actively was made Wednesday noon at a meeting of the group, when it was realized that Norchville's ill-kept alleys and vacant lots were black listing the tourists. A thorough inspection of the village at large will be made by the Exchange club before and after

cleanup week. Dr. R M. Atchison, hearth officer,

In carrying out its policy of community welfare, the change club is making moves this week to look into the construction of a gravel pit which is to be located at the corner of Eight Mile road and Center street, in the residential dist-

Display Equipment and Earl Montgomery, street com missioner, affirmed the report that The Northville Kroger Store has property owners who do not coopbeen redecorated and new display erate in the enterprise would be equipment has been installed in the charged with the cost of cleaning up their property. "If the village Two large green porcelain meat has to send a truck and men around display counters, a fish display case to clean up alleys and yards, the cost and a new large meat storage box will be added to the individuals are were installed Tuesday by a crew assessment, both Dr Atchison and

Mayor Arthur S Nichols, is stand-Additional space was gained by ing back of the cleanup project this moving the partition dividing the year, determined to aid Dr. Atchistore and warehouse six feet to the son and Mr. Montgomery in their developments confilete a store Cx-1 "sore spots" in the business as well pausion program begun last winter as the residential sections

MRS. KALBFLEISCH

Kalbilletch, who for 12 3c its midd humor that lend i feeling of east her home in Northallic on Fisher informably to the creasion road Sunday April 24, in Defroit tefested in the store. The latter on N Y and regard to Detroit in comprised of Low. Eaton. 1884. She and het husband John, Boyden, Robert Ross and Harold; New fixtures suited to the type past president of the Northville Ex- Marten, a vocal some by Miss Helen

Dearborn, the Rev. H Miller of Mon- and the store being made ready for 10. Their home was at 17330 Snon- Winter. Miss Elaine Winter was den avenue. She was active in the the accompanist Brewster - Pilgrim Congregational

John; three sons, Russell R,-Harold F. and Marcus

Last rites were held at 2 p. m Marcus M. Kalbfleisch, 860 Taylor ered in the church parlor where they avenue, Detroit. Burial was made n Acadıa Park čemetery.

CHECK TRENCH MOUTH table SPREAD IN NORTHVILLE

Dr. R M Atchison, health officer, tated this week that there had been no further spread of trench height each year in April

Northyille was able to ward of yard fourteenth hole when he mit Lou fiunter, who will play the actual Methodist church of which the all disease endemies this season, a perfect mashle higher snot and Lou fiunter, who will play the actual Methodist church of which the such as were experienced in Desistood by to watch the ball roll into cordion, and Beautice Hartman, of this plane is the postor troit, especially in measles. At the the hole. Homan's score for the present time, there are two whoop- day was 109 ing cough victims; four of chicken He was playing with his unce pox and four of meases in the com- Frank Homan his orother Casper;

Wickham Join Baptists Who Welcome Travers to Northville TO GIVE CONCERT

and fraternity, a gathering of members of the Presbyterian and Metho-Cleaning Alleys dist churches united Sunday evening with the Baptist church in welcoming their new pastor, Dr. R. M Traver and Mrs Traver.

H. Amerman introduced the various speakers who voiced the welcome of the community. Speaking for the village of Northville, Mayor Arthur S. Nichols said, "We are proud of our schools, our churches, our sanatoriums, our streets and our parks vacant lots were black listing the and we welcome you to them ah, willage in the eyes of visitors and Dr. Traver."

Presbyterian church': "Churches need three 'ships to maintain their efficiency — worship, fellowship and stewardship," Fearlessly, Dr. Smith stewardship." Fearlessiy, Dr. Smith disagreed with the proposition often made that the churches unite in one body. 'If 'Northville attended church as it should, all the courches would be filled." he raid

from the Baptist church. They have preachers who have yisited them essuess of some of Northville's of icials who are trying to make this

She was born Pryou ago in Wil-of the program a charact quartet time are the following teams. Cars as a partial allorment by the Fed-

audience and was presented with

Surviving her are her husband, flowers by Joan Montgomery, Miss kins, Edward Bauman, Jack Moore Lottie Livingston making the pre- Beryl Smith, Jerry Simmons, Lester within two weeks and according to

greeted Dr. and Mrs Traver and chatted sociably over cups of tea, Mrs Amerman presiding at the tea

mouth in the village Other con-Northville Gelf club was made Suntagrous diseases are having their day by Herman Homan, who started the Methodist church.

It will sing; Marie Angore, who will the Methodist church.

The presentation will be given by Northville was able to ward of yard fourteeuth hole when he hit Beverly Wood, who will dance, Many a group of persons from the Bellerian will be supported by the Methodist church. usual yearly run which reaches its to play the game only late last sea-

Churches, Mayor Nichols, Dr.

Miss Evelyn Ambler

sing groups of English, Italian

MOTHER - DAUGHTER

The Presbylerian mother and

daughter banquet, which Mrs. H. F

in the Presbyterian chûrch house

stort teller from out of the village

IN THE RECORD

Orange and Black

Under Observation

Walled Lake ____

West Point Park

Yesterdays ___

Salem ...

who will dance

Wagenscrutz explains is open to the

French and German songs.

her first individual concert

Journng the village-wide cleanup Superintendent of Schools Russell

The Rev. Harry J. Lord, pastor of the Methodist church, called hunself "dean" of the Protestant churches in Northville since the Presbyterian St. Paul's Lutheran and Bantist churches had all chanked pastors since his coming to the village three good fellowship among the clergy ears ago Mr Lord referred to the and promised continued cooperation

Said Dr. Thomas W. Smith of the

Dr. A B. Wickham of the East. lawn sanatorium spoke for the patients and attendants of that institution who have enjoyed each Sunday a broadcast of the services een asseciated with the Northville churches through the ministry of its

a cleaner and safer place to live Chifford B. Turnball spoke of his. high regardy for Dr Traver vinom he had known for 29 years and to whem he eyes not only his counts tion with the elimetr but his marthage as well. To these words of and the first rame cannot be anwelfome Dr. Triver hards fitting renowned this week. Co-manager of DEG NOETROTT welforce Dr. Trivel many accounts spirits, is pressured by approximation and premising to do his best to Beath gladned Me. John (Carrie) rolls were brightened by flache, of

Several missio numbers intersper - of play

Mrs Traver was introduced to the Harry German, Jr, Leonard Mil-tically the entire institution

An informal reception concluded Wednesday at the home of her son, the evening when the company gath-

> FIRST ACE OF YEAR IS SHOT BY HOMAN

The first ace of the year at the

CAUSES DEATH

Richard Stevenson, Dies Early Tuesday; Hold Rites in Canada

Ruchard Stevenson, aged 42 years, proprietor of the Recreation cafe, was rushed to Sessions hospital at p. m. Tuesday; where he died 30 minutes later from an overdose of leeping potion which he took early in the aftermoon at his place of bus-

iness, Despondency over personal and business affairs was given by close friends as the jeason which prompted Mr Stevenson's act. Ed Horton, a fr.end, was with him at the time he took the pills and went with him to the hospital Horon told auth-corines that "Deck kept taking pills out of a bottle and washing them down! his throat with beer." When Horton fried to see the label on the which will be given at 8 p m. Wed- bottle, Stevenson drew away, benesday, May 4, m Pease Auditorium +coming a victim of the drug in a Ypsīlanti, Miss Evelyn Ambler will few seconds, it is reported.

Until a lutle over a year ago, Stevenson was head chef at the Miss Ambler, the daughter of Mr. William H. Maybury sanatorium, and Mrs. Sherrill W Ambler of this leaving that position to go into busplace, is completing her sophomore iness for himself. He had been emyear at the Michigan State Normal ployed at Maybury for 14 years. college, where she is studying voice. Stovenson was recently denied a lic-Upon her graduation from the case to sell liquor by the glass by Northville high school in 1936, she the village council.

was awarded the Thad Johnson Stevenson U body wan 'shipped Wednesday morning to Collingwood, Ont, Can, the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Stevenson; and his sister, Muriel A brother, Wilmer of Barrie Ont, Can, survives him as does his wife, Mable of North-PLAYS FARMINGTON ville. Funeral rites will be held in

A pre-season hoted ball game Sun-dry with Furmington will get North-ville's player, in shene for the first game critic year, "cheduled for May The schedule has not been drawn up according to Munager Ivan Gray, and the first rame cannot be an DV WPA nowneed this week Co-manager of DV

the team is Orson Atchesen es i Northville anales up one of the ten teams in the western division of The only institution in this vicinthe Mereffints' Inter-County league 'ity to benefit by the WPA allocation which is beginning its fourth year of-\$653 864 for the State is the Wilham H Maybury sanatérnan

Robert Benton, Plymouth Sch ider P.s. eral government for a project de-Hanold mouth Perfection Laundry, Belle signed to improve the sanatorium ville, Universal Products of Ypsil- buildings

anti, Hamburg, Ir.kster Ace of Clubs, Dr. H S Willis, superintendent of Garden City and Inkster the sanatorium, says that the ensuperintendent of Defending Northville on the team terprise calls for an extensive paintare Dayton Deal. Harry German, ing job, one which will give pracarles Bishon, James Hoch- of paint

> Dr Willis, will give employment to WPA employes for several months.

BANQUET NEXT FRIDAY Belleville Group Will Give Drama Sunday Evening

public, will be held Friday, May 6, A drama with a scriptural basis. "Joseph of Arimathea," written by Sharing program bonors with a Dorothy Clark Wilson will be given at-7 30 p m Sunday May 1, in will be Miss Marijane Denne wro

of this place is the paster

= Centering around the Biblical The toast to the daugnters vill be The toast to the daugaters will be presented by Mrs Walter Couse story of Joseph and Nicodemus who with the response from the daught were secret cisciples of Jesus beters coming from Miss Marjore fore and at the time of the crucifix on the drama tells of the laying Tickets which go on sale Pricay of Jesus' body in Joseph's tomb at and which must be reserved by Joseph's request Nicodemics also Wednesday. May I will sell for 50 assists in the burnal arrangements cents. Confidence of pre-school age. Both men were members of the Sachenum which the burnal strangements. will not need tokelt. Mrs. Harold Sanneders which condemied Jesus Hatchett and Mrs. Ward Masters to dearn. The drama portrays the Hatchett and Mrs Ward Masters to cea'n. The drama portrays the head the ticket committee. It is bitter regrets of these two men that there said not cold, defend Jesus at understood that they may be bur. they did not boldly defend Jesus at chased, also from both of the drug the trial

Taking character roles are Cyril Corkins. William J Richards Jr, Mina Fields, Leland Vandercar, Lou-* Ese Guenther, Mildred Artiey, Celia Eudd, Robert Ayres, Donald Tapp * and Vira Petraska. Miss Verna Deme dramatics director of the Felleville high school, is in charge of the y production

Mr. Richards will accompany the group Sunday evening

RUSINESS VISITORS

Harry Himmelsteib was in Detroit Tuesday.

Lucius Blake attended a jewelers onvention in Jackson Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Joe Blake worked at the store in his absence

"Star in My Kitchen," Full Length Movie, Is Feature of Record's 3-Day Cooking School To Be Held in May

The Record has scored agam! This newspaper has just been sented here May 26, 27 and 28.

Mark the days on your calendar because every woman — and man - in this community is hereby extended a cordial welcome to see, ab solutely free, this fascinating picture which weaves helpful, intelligent lessons on cooking and home making into a humorous and ro-

mantic plot. The motion picture cooking school

bananas. duced in Hollywood, and the audi- chens."

To unravel the mystery in ad-

"Star in My Kitchen" was pro- can make them "stars in their kit- in a rollicking good story and learn much about home-making at the *

hear and see every trick in irosting in active use, and because "seeing vance would be to roo this clever a cake, making a pie or cooking is believing," the audicince will soon tale of its novel approach. Howlearn that pies and cakes and salads ever, the audience is due to share

ed last year, it has met with ac-problems are approached from an well as a handsome roung move claim from women throughout the entirely new angle successful in securing the new no- country, who like the happy combi- The motion picture cooking school 7:30 p. m. Monday, Way 2, in the tion picture cooking school, "Star nation of sparking entertainment has graduated beyond the demon-make a fluffy meringue pie or a wind and close-up cooking under the cooking in My Kitchen," which will be pre-Church News _____ Seats in the back row are as good of household equipment assembled happens when the "man of the hour" Classified as those in the front row — the mo- in clear view of the audience. All drops in for dinner? tion picture permits everyone to of the practical equipment is seen Locals __

> ence will recognize many of the rist. Experienced housekeepers will same times. Same times are times are times and activesses who thrill to the adventures of the young. Every listener will find a harvest take part in it. Women young and Dedee Abot, who suddenly finds her- of practical ideas among the sug-

The motion picture cooking school old will appreciate the humaness of self with a large home to manage gestions for more efficient home is a brand new idea. First conceive the romantic story, in which home and several mouths to feed — as (Continued on page 5)

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BOYS OF THE FUTURE

Put this down: Keep your eyes on the Northville boys who had those bird houses on exhibition this week. We predict that, barring unusual circumstances, they will make a success in life. The boy who has a hobby and keeps busy at it is not the one whom the police are worried about and he is the one who brings joy to his parents.

these boys a boost.

"TURN AROUND-AND GO BACK"

If you were driving along on the highway and stopped to pick up a pedestrian who was going the same way you were, your breast might swell in pride as you thought, a month. He grinned a cheerful grin as he told us. "Well, I have done a good deed."---

There is a successful man in Northville who told us the other day that this is not his idea of a real service. "Well, if that isn't'a kind deed, what is?" we asked him. He replied, "If you meet a man going the other way and notice that he looks tired and really needs a lift, and then you turn your car around and take him back in that direction, that's my idea of a real service." "In other words," we questioned, "a real service has to cost something?" "Exactly," he replied.

Think that over.

THE PARDON OF DR. TOWNSEND

As far as we know, not one economist of standing in by the H. B. Culbertson and the them that such was the case. this whole United States has endorsed Dr. Townsend's plan Western Waterproofing company re- days from bonfires of rubbish and for giving all folks over 65 years old \$200 a month. Yet quired by Engineer Harold F. Haro-rakings from door yards, probably every right thinking man realizes, that Dr. ill and the village council The business men here Townsend has done much to set the country thinking about Fire at 8 a m Thursday at the old-age security even though his plan is utterly imprac- Mile road; burned to the ground a sprinkler and that is something that old-age security even though his plan is utterly imprac- Mile road; burned to the ground a sprinkler and that is something that

In view of all this, most of us will agree that President wo horses and a quantity of gra.n Mr and Jet John Osland are the Boosevelt did a splendid thing last week, in pardoning parents of a son norn April 18 Dr. Townsend and thus not compelling him to spend 30 days in jail for contempt of Congress. Dr. Townsend has done nothing to justify any time in fail and it is fine of our President to take this view of the case.

OUR MYSTERIOUS DEPRESSION

Most thoughtful people are ready to concedesthat oùr present depression should be licked in a few short weeks it one simple thing can be done. That simple thing Commission has definitely decided to is to remove fear from the minds and hearts of the people. As a speaker in Detroit said last week?

"We have had no war, no earthquake, no drouth nothing affecting the weltare of the nation has changed between 1937 and #938 H anothing we had in 1937 wast worth that mg, we have got the same thing now - except | there they will visit during the net | from the first mild. April dig which fiers, this year It's prefit good, be that men tew weeks' time the economic element of the nation has become tremendously frightened."

The brother is right. The business interests of the country are scared. The fright extends everywhere from the smallest village to the biggest city. A Northville man Melconbrook aronue = just returned from Florida told us the other day that in Just returned from Florida told us the other day that in talking to many business people during the winter, he found the same sentiment that he found in talking with business people in Defroit. The country is frightened—and no sensible person will laugh of this fright. We may make fun of mental things but every intelligent student knows that mental troubles are fully as real as physical ones.

We have faith to believe that our country is going to the found in talking with talking with allows that increase people in Defroit. The country is frightened—by the first problem of the lake the distant hollow this smooth surface. Or from across the lake the distant hollow this smooth surface. Or from a

We have faith to believe that our country is going to We have faith to believe that our country is going to place in the Junge League. The was when our village was, to folks lethargy which envelops many after get over this fright. We do not make light of the condition. The vas composed of Dr. Snow elsewhere, just a sleepy little comtions at Washington which have put business in a jittery state but we do feel that the sober better sense of the realizer was sounded and the peocountry will soon realize that we must get over this fear, ple of the wage were aroused beeven though it may be well founded, take off our coats and cause fire had been discovered a all go to work. When we all start doing that, better times Jims Tire scop and owned on C R will be with us at once Of course we shall have some Horton big debts to pay off for some years to comes

HÔLES IN OUR POCKETS

What is the reason that the average man or woman carnot hang onto money, cannot save it and has to go into debt when some real emergency comes along? Two stories told to us recently, illustrate the point that most of us of her son, Elbridge Miles, who enlike to pass the money on to the other fellow.

A good friend told us of two young men who started life each with the gift of a farm from their father. Years afterward one of these farmers had lost the land that was given to him and is practically penniless. The brother, with the same start, has his farm well fenced, with good Camp Upton N Y thus deferring buildings and without a mortgage on it. Under the same skies and the same environment one made a success and the other a failure.

Story No. 2 as told to us by a World war veteran: "When I was in the service, three days after any pay day fall but four or five men out of 200 had empty pockets. On the other hand the little group of four or five had their pockets full of money. Since getting out of the service I Ponsford's row has been the best find that what is true in the army is true in private life. kept so far. Few of us know how to boss our money."

Who bosses your money and why? Have you a philosophy of money-making and money saving that gets you partment succeeded in conquering

WANDERING THOUGHTS

How many real friends have you?

If there is another more beautiful community than the community than t Northville.: where is it?

If yours is a typical American family it spends one way . Time, which has changed singing and selections by the ladies dollar out of ever three for food, one out of every ten for little community . The songs of the frog chorus and one dollar out of every twenty for recreation the frog chorus and the spring birds are lost, almost, in the roar of early other activities of the week con-

Each of us contributes something to the Northville mg of water on pavements, as trucks community - for better or worse. One of the most cheer- drone noisly by ... ful and worthwhile citizens of this town is a man who has here ful and worthwhile citizens of this town is a man who has here . . . We always could . lost his wife by death and who lives alone. One of the And summer will soon be here . . most beloved women is one past the usual "three score days... Now with folk who never Congratulations to the local Garden club for giving years and ten" who also lives alone but who is the very knew, and never will knew — the

> Almost wish we had kept on teaching school! A good artificial, man-made pastimes. friend who has been at it for 35 years tells us that he is eligible for his pension of something like a hundred dollars

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

1 YEAR AGO=

Însurance company, which filed claim against the Northville Laundry, seeking a payment of \$125 for a suit which the Lisurance company asserted was lost at the laundry

large barn which houses three cows,

10 YEARS AGO

Northville Rotamans, by unanimous vote at the meeting bela Monday, elected to honorary life membership as a Rotarian Edward Stin-

In a statement given out by LeRov Smith 1010 engineer of Wayne County the wayne County Road of the permanent populace of this groups would assume construct a new bridge over the tiver on Plymouth avenue just at variable carmarks of the seasons as in town Monday night when 19 and Mrs and Mrs and Mrs Manking ors and the plant of the Globe furn-

W Lathrup property at the inter-thrills with the first tinge of green lines and help the others keep the

Tuesday afternoon about 2 30 the the root of the building occupied by

20 YEARS AGO

"Paul Wilber son of Mr and Mrs H-B -Wilber of this place has enlisted in Co. C 305th Mechanical Umt, in Texas

Mrs Belle O'Donnell has received news of the recent arrival in France first of our Northville boys to joir the army

Lieut Lewis Smith prother Mrs Ross Dixon and nephew of Mrs. J. R Kestell has been assigned to a position as instructor- a

Dr Mary E. Lapham, one of Northville's daughters who has more than "made good" in-her chosen place in the world's work, leaves for Europe to volunteer her services to the country.

The fourth graders are having a contest to keep the floors and desks m their-room the cleanest Beth

The residence of Harry Wood and family near the German church caught fire Tuesday and was badly damaged by the time the fire de-

Who is the fairest minded person in Northville?

The average mental age of the adult population of the us as they drive to work. The tinkle United States is said to be 13 years and six months. Maybe be heard, for the spatter of out that accounts for some or the stuff run in the metropolitan board motors, scooting about the

personification of good cheer and optimism.

for action Tuesday evening in the Northville, and James H. Noe of case of the Providence Washington Vincennes, Ind, were married Tuesday of the Providence Washington vincennes, and very married Tuesday of the Providence Washington vincennes, and James H. Noe of the Providence Washington vincennes, and James H. Noe of the Providence Washington vincenness and very support of the Providence wa

Northwile's PWA water reservoir and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Yost of the club, as presented by Mrs. How is being filled this week for another Ypsilanti, walked in and informed and Mesnard, president. The air is filled with smoke these

The Northville juniors played 2

By CHARLES HUTTON

suburbah resort village have learn- ject ed to recognize the unfalling in-

Workmen this week started cou- of young frogs from water-laden other denomination

tan. Tas composed of Dr. Show essewhere, just a sleepy little com- they once get over said nump.

Var Wara Crevalier and Moshimer munity on the north bank of the We have a lot of those, too. Most

30 YEARS AGO

Miss Helen R. Dole, formerly of

married 42 years ago Saturday but

tating the question = of a street percon_of the town

very interesting game of ball with ernoon and made them dance to

Walled Lake News

songs of spring birds

flowers can be seen along the by-ways ... But it isn't the same, some morning auto motors, driven those who have arrived here from the cities with the first mild April day, and who will continue to wake lake in an aimless course. One can hardly hear the earth-as it drinks in a refreshing rain, for the splash-

simple contentment that once was ours to have, with an expressible

The Civic Welfare ladies and their

guests, the husbands, held a "gath-ering," last. Wednesday night, to do nonor to the members of the home talent play cast who so capably performed recently for the benefit of the community. The supper was potluck, and very good o Everyone was spruced up in their Sunday clother, and looked quite fetchins especially the ladies, of course Mrs. Byron Aldrich went to no end to originate some clever little verses Jr., Harold and Martin Harold of to be read by each member of the Toledo, O., visited Mrs. Lucia Stron cast, in the program following the Sunday afternoon and were supper day afternoon at Tosilanti. eating. The verses could have been guests.

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Murdock were classified as toasts, from one member to the other. Each line was it never occurred to them until Mr most amusing.....The play director, and Mrs W J. Booth of Ana Arbor, Mrs Rex Tettle, received a gift from

> The play proceeds, amounting to Holfman, school superintendent, to

> can be done by people of a com-. Not only has the Civic club contubuted largely to the fund, but the other civic groups as well The P. T A raised the initial

the Phymouth nine Wedpesday af Ihm came the Community Busithe tune of 11-2 in favor of North-ress club, with \$201. All told, the school has about \$700 towards the 5900 required, for the 36 uniforms Which camply goes to show you

that which can be done, with a common interest in view I was just thinking what wond-

Spring is upon us, and summer is improving the appearance of, our but a skip and a Jump away We village takeshore ling, if these same

they come and go , newly recepted members of the Time was, when nature's awak- Mcthod'st church were "received" newly incepted members of the Mrs H H Handorf and two small ing and altogether beautiful thing. When you stop to think of it that's enling was indeed a natural refresh- at a sociable in the church parlors children have left for Germany, anticipated with ecstatic delight pretty good - 19 new church memwas heralded by the opening chorns they Methodists, Baptists or some struction of a luge dance ball, at swamps, close by Each succeeding means that we have 19 more folks he Meadowbrook hotel on the J day brought its quota of rapturous who are willing to get off the side wild flowers and the early morning substantial citizen of the commun. ity, incidentally None, I think,

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 29 and 30 THE MAUCH TWINS, BILLY and BOBBY in

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> "UNDER SUSPICION" - ALSO -

"SQUADRON OF HONOR" with DON TERRY and MARY RUSSELL

JACK HOLT in

lake to Folks hved simply then, of them are broad enough in a ma- family were among the guests of a ation with a large dimner party.

The sociable program, including

Other activities of the week consisted mostly of the annual house women (and in several instances their men), of the town. That, you might say, is another sign of spring

Beulah A Thompsonville school stop his bus and wait while a herd of about 50 deer crossed the road He reported hat several of them were especially large.

SHOE SHOP VANISHES Manchester—Attracted by what sounded like an automobile crashing covered that Joe Weiss' shoeshor had disappeared. The rear of the building which was on the steep river bank was supported by poles weakened these supports, causing the building to slide into the tail-

Salem-News-BY MRS. C. O. HAMMOND

Mrs. E. J. Heitman, Miss Lois Heitman, John Harold and John

mests. Fred Rider spent from last Wednesday until Sunday with her mother near Wayne.

Mrs. Donald Granger took the Union school down to The Detroit News building last Saturday to get \$100, were turned over to C A their dictionaries The winners were Fifth grade, Louise Aachison; sixth be applied to the band uniform fund grade. Walter Hammond; seventh It's remarkable, sn't it. what grade, Ruth Granger; eighth grade, Albert Philbrick

> Mrs. Emma Kohler is making her home with Mrs. Lucia Stroh for the

Mrs. Edith Burdeneau spent Sun-day at Petersburg with Mr. Payne s brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mis. Edward Payne Mrs Burdeneau remained with them for an indefinite stay

Mrs Ben Shoebridge and Mrs R Kehrl attended the funeral services Sunday of Mrs. Terrill.

Mrs Emma Kohler was a supper guest Sunday evening of her daugher, Mrs. Ivan Speers,

Mr and Mrs Richard Hale of Northville, spent Sunday "at the wire dinner guests there Mrs Emily Lewis and Marjorie

Kobler were dinner guests Saturday at the Congregational parsonage The Federated Ladies Ald met at

regular meeting Mr and Mrs C O Hammond and

and loved it, hereabouts . . The terial way . . But don't EVER large group of relatives Sunday at Mrs. Cora M. Pennell was a visawakening of spring is much the cross them up with a new idea, ret the flome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred iter Sunday at the Friends church

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Miss Flora Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fohrrer, Francis Hugg. William Grennan, Mr. and Mrs

Westphal, Ray Weetphal, Iris West-

Mankin grocery store. Sunday May 8, is Mother's Day.

Northville Methodist Church

Harry J. Lord, Munister
10 a. m. Church School.
11 a. h. Worship

7:30 p. m.—Evening-service. The quarterly, communion servic

Stephens will sing a solo.

The Epworth League began a ser-

Sunday evening the last of the ev-

ening services will be held in the

date from Monday to Wednesday.

dist church next Thursday evening,

Novi Methodist Church

Harry J Lord Minister
The communion service will be

Sunday May 8, the services will be

Christian Science Churches

d'Everlasting "Punishment" will be

all Christian Science churches in the

The Golden Test, (Ezekiel 18 23)

return from his ways, and live?"

nassage (Job 31 3-6). Is not de-

Correlative passages to be read

from the Christian Science textbook,

-Science and Health with Key to the

include the following (page 400).

world od Sunday, May 1 =

know mine integrity."

May 5 This will be a dinner meet-

national observance.

at 9 a m

The men of the church are espec-

Easter were:

Miss Jessie Blackwood.

Mrs. Sarah Waters,



Homemaker's Corner MRS EDITOR

these kids go to Washington? We students. never went. Such extravagance!" This is the way some too-practical

has spurred on his lagging ambi-through the capited and was con tion. More and more teachers are vinced that the visit "brought to "To. Washington! Why should seeing how much this trip means to life" history and science and made

grownups may feel about Northville facts about the growing popularity high school seniors going to Wash- of this visit to Washington by young and Declaration of Independence, material for five days.

folks from distant states. Last-year evening them with solemn reverence. That dream of some day visiting it was estimated that 12,000 young In the gallery of the Senate our nation's capital has been the people visited Washington. One high chamber they sat while he pointed inspiration of many a youth all school principal personally conduct out to them the notables present through his high school course and ed 7,000 high school students They met their own representative

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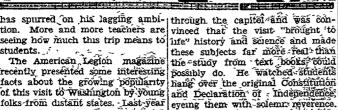
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to Congress and that "made Cong-ress more personal to them "The Not foily the Capital but many other places attract, them The Washington monument and the lang colf memorial do not fail to imness of these heroes. As they sit in the ampitheatre of the Arithe on cemetery where thousands o lders he "row on row," they listen the story of the first nown Soldier nd cat h some meaning of the price ca.d for war.

One educator advises a prepara ory curriculum before the tripi to urnish a background for better un ders anding. He believes that the good-scholarship The degree of the impression made by the maryelous sights in Washington, or coarse he pends upon the capacity of the maryelous coarse. dividual (Shallow) your esters would prefer to slip off to a movie.) But at any rate an authority says "they are greatness and tradition." They will neter be quite the same again. It will be a nigh light throughout their

All too many will have to immedfately settle down to the humdrum of making a living with little variation throughout the years to come One experience like =the trip to Washington will be as a "mountain peak experience" to look back upon and feast the memory on all through life.

Whether or not we have had the trip to our nation's capital ourselves let's help the youngsters of the senior class to realize their ambition to see Washington before they settle

Sandwiches for the Picnic = Judging by the crowds already enjoying the parks, picale time is here again. Here are some sandwich sug gestions.

Cottage cheese sandwiches are a tempting part of any pienie basket In fact, you can offer a surprising aricts of cottage cheese sandwiches arone! For example, cuttage cheese with nuts, with raw spinach (it's deliciousi), with datés, with geated inw carrels, with dives, with honey wills onint leaves, with punento with weter cress, with jelly

Have you eyer tried colery and apple-sandwich?

I cup finely dicted celery Mayominise or boiled dieseing

i cup imely diced apple carrie dun slee

Combine all ingredients adding a little lemon juice if apples are lacing in flavor Spread on buttered graligm, whole wheat, or Boston brown bread, top with a lettuce leaf if desired, then another slice of

CHURCH NEWS

Salem Congregational Church Lucia M. Stroh, Minister Sunday School 10 a. m. irs. L. J. Vici, sister of

corning of Mrs Stron is called to Hamilton. O, by the illness of Mrs. George Stroh, her mother-in-law. Thomas W. Smith, D. D. Ministe Divine worship is at 11 a. m. All Sunday Services: our friends are cordially invited.

Prayer meeting will be Thursday May 2.

Choir practice is every Wednesday, departments meet. There will be evening at the home of Mrs. Ivan the monthly meeting of the teachers

10 a m .- Church School. The rive

First Presbyterian Church

and officers at 7.30 p m. Monday,

wening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 11 65 a m -Worship. The pastor

Wilbur Waterman on the Seven Mile will preach upon "Here Am I: Send ad. The 16 new members received into numbers.

4:45 p. m Pastor's traming class topic "How the Bible Reaches IIs 6.30 p. m —Senior C. E, topic Jobs in a Changing World'

-Tuesday evening, May 3, the Nelhal, Mrs. Ruth Foreman Foster, he Yerkes Auxiliary will meet at the Heimut Bayer, Richard Pauline, all Mrs. Dorothy Foreman Clark, Mrs. manse. The hostesses will be Mrs. Of Farmington, Elaine Richards of Thelma Foreman Dickie, Mrs. Em- L. M. Eston and Mrs. Esther Nagy, ma Kohler, Hamilton Searfoss and The devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Walter Couse and the program Saturday, May 7, the ladies will will be in the hands of Mrs T. W have another bake sale in the Chas Smith.

Thursday evening; May 5, the pas-tor, will conduct "Church Night." The topic of the Bible study will be "Jesus Substitute for Communism."

At 6 30 p m. Friday, May 8; the Presbytenan women will give the annual mother-daughter banquet. This will be quite an affair and all friends and members of the church are cordially invited to attend and will be observed Sunday at the 11 make it a happy ocasion.

o'clock service. The anthem will be sung by the senior choir under the Sunday morning, May 8, the an nual Mother's Day service will be beld The pastor will preach a specdirection of Leslie G. Lee. Carl al Mother's Day sermon. The mother having the most children and ies of studies last Sunday evening grandchildren present will receive a on the Moslem world. Mrs. Russell prize. The mother who travels the H. Stemmer, who spent several faithest that morning to be present years in China, is directing the stuwill also-receive a prize. dy. Fifteen were present the first

"Our Lady of Victor Church The two-Sunday Masses are at

enir's services will be held in the Methodist church. A sacred play, "Joseph of Aritmathea," will be presented by a group of your personal sented by a group of your personal from the Belleville Methodist Church; will be presented by Miss Verna Delive of the diamatics department of the Belleville Methodist Church; will be held Monday, May of the members and constituency of the members and constituency of the church own be held Wednesday will be held the evening of May 17, evening. May 4, Designing with a polluck dimer at 6:305 This will be held the evening of May 17, evening. May 4, Designing with a polluck dimer at 6:305 This will be held the evening of May 17, and the held the held the held the held the evening of May 17, and the held the held the evening of May 17, and the held the held the evening of May 17, and the held the held the evening of May 17, and the held the evening the held the held the held the held the held the held t tative definition of these terms that all can accept it may be mere wishnally urged to attend, a big men's ful thinking or vagueness to refer meeting at the Ann Arbor Metho- to them as a means for our restor-

ing at which five hundred men of St. Williams Chapel. Walled Lake the Methodist churches of the Ann --Henceforth there will be Arbor district are expected to at- Masses every Sunday at 9 and 11 Bishop-Baker of California, a m until furfher notice School will be the rpeaker of the evening, children are asked to attend the 9 Mother's Day services will be held o'clock Mass until the latter part of in this church, May 8, th date of the May First Communion will be held at that time.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church *(Mo. Synod) Corner of Elm and High Strees in charge. This will be the last of Residence 220 Emp St Phone 131 Sunday North 15 Phone 131

Sunday School and Bible Slass 11 Adult class 3 p m Sunday Suncay School Teachers, Priday

p m the subject of the deson sermon in Junioi Choir, Priday 7 p m Semor Choir Filday 8 p m

Young People, each second Tucs-

Monthly Volois' meeting inst Monthly Volois' meeting inst Monthly of each ponth 8 p. m Ladies' Ait' tach second Thurs-15. Have Pany pleasure at all that the wicked should die? raith the Lord God and not that he should day 2 p m Among the Bible citations is the

If you are without a church bome struction to the wicked, and a or, if your children are not recen-1 strange punishment to the workers ing systematic religious instruction, of iniquity? Let me be weighed in our church and Sunday School bid an even balance, that God may you a hearty welcome

Salem Federated Church C. M Pennell, Pascor_ Sunday, 10 30 a m. "The Wrong Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy Measure" will be the sermon theme Bible School is at 11.45 a m, "If the evil is over in the repentant, "Following the Vision with Service mortal mind, while its effects still Mark 9 14-29. Memory verse, "All remain on the individual, you can things are possible to him, that benemove this disorder as God's law heveth." Mark 9.23

on Sunday.

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Novi News

The 1938 confirmation class Farmington's Lutheran church was confirmed Psalm Sunday by the Rev. Carl Schultze The class in from Detroit cluded Virginia Erickson, Ann Mc- Harold Hans Garvey, Lenva Tamm, Dorls Maas, Mas. J. C. Leavenworth of Brighton daughter, Janet Ann., were Sunday Heimut Bayer, Richard Pauline, all during the spring vacation.

Lake visited Saturday with Mr. and Mr. and

guests of Mrs. Tarter of Flint. Laree, Trickey visited Thursday with Evelyn-Wenker of Northville. Mr. and Mrs Ed Shoemake enterfained Sunday a group of guests

Harold Hansor visited Mr and cailers of Mr. and Mrs. O. Graham

ham and family wisted during church will have as in spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. from 10 as many 10 and 10 an etty Baket Muss E. M. Bolocomb E. F. Graham of Clawson. May 5, unitities to and May 5, unitities to an additional management of Clawson. May 5, unitities to an additional management of Clawson.

daughter of Northville, were Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Ed Kocher. in Miss Dorothy Rendel spent spring

vacation at her home near Milan. Monday evening the B. Y. P. U.

of the Novi Baptist church held a farewell narto-for Miss Freida Cam. Mr and Mrs. E. F. Graham and

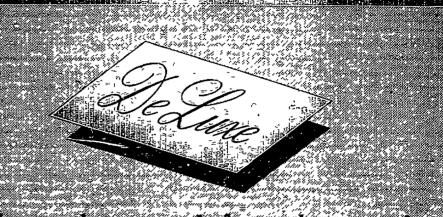
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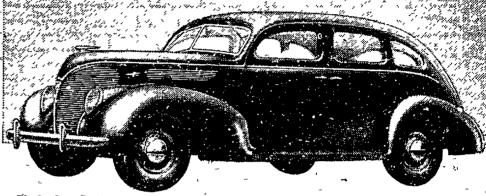
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Smith, Dorothy and Junior Stubbe A district spelling bee is to be visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Belly Renauding the richard of Detroit.

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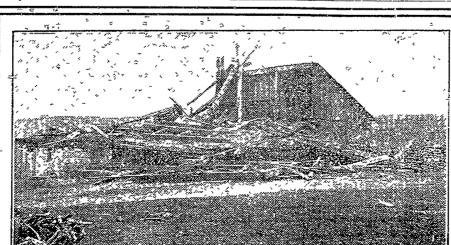
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ical care which will precede an op-

Mrs. Harold Bicom and infant

or operation Tuesday.

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May 5-Band Concert, high school gymnasium. May 6-Mother-Daughter banquet, Presbyter-

ian church house. 9-Mother-Daughter - Social, Catholic

church.



Engagement of Miss Delphia A. Hill and Dr. Frank A. Lamberson Is Told Sunday Afternoon at Informal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill Mother's Club Sponsors Box were Rosts Sunday from 4 to 6.0 - Super for Cancer Project-cleck to a large number of their ffiends at their country home, Romed corres and a cha

Burned correct and a chagrined hostess did nothing to detract from The occasion honored their daughter, Miss Delphia Allen Bull, the success of the Mother's club tox whose engagement was made known during the afternoon to Dr. Frank Maxwell Austin nome, sponsored for the purpose of raising funds for the cancer control campaign. A. Lamberson. Dr. Lamberson, the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Lamberson of Colon, is serving his in-It was guest night, but neither the ternship at the University hospital, guests nor the club members had to drink the coffee that became overly Ann Arbor. And Arbor for the Uni done as tre-business of serving of the was graduated from the Uni done as tre-business of serving or Austin Austin He was graduated from the United Way Assisting Mrs. Austin versity of Michigan Medical school under Way Assisting Mrs. Austin versity of Michigan Medical school were Mrs (Waldo Truxell and Mrs. in 1935. Mass Delphia was a mem-ber of the first graduating class at Ernest Wood Appetizing coffee and Eingswood in 1932. She received a tea replaced the first unsuccessful degree from Vassar in 1936. degree from Vassar in 1936.

The wedding ceremony is schedthe hostess embarrassed apologies uled to take place late in the sum and all was well in the ranks where the cancer problem wassgiven co-

The members and guests present for the occasion were: Mrs M. J Koldyke, Mrs. Alton F. Peters, Mrs. Mrs T.-Glenn Phillips - opened C C Wilfse of Plymouth, Mrs. Eur-Mrs. T. Glenn Phillips opened C C wills of Fymouth, Mrs. Enher country home Tuesday to the al Clark, Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Jr. Mrs.
members of her contract club where
she entertained at a dessert party.
Her guest list included: Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Sharer of Plymouth, Mrs.
Her guest list included: Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Sharer of Plymouth, Mrs.
Miller, Mrs. E. C. Hinkley, Mrs. B. Maurice J Lapham, Mrs. Darrell
G. Filkins, Mrs. S G Power, Mrs.
Sharwin A. Hell, Mrs. Scott A. Love—Howard, I. Atwood, Mrs.
Mary Sherwur A. H.I., Mrs. Scott A. Love Howard I., Atwood, Mrs. well and Mrs. W. H. Yerkes Thieme, Mrs. A. H. Vogtin, Kenneth Kitchen, Mrs E B. Cavelf. Mrs. L. C. Stewart, Mrs. Robert Leary, Mrs. E. R. Widmyer, Mrs Floyd =A Chamberlain Mrs ward Wood, Mrs. V. M. Pilgrim, Mrs Walter Couse, Mrs. Russell M Atchison, Mr. Roland B Widmeye and Mrs Henry A Grimshaw.

> Friends Celebrate Birthday with Faith Liebetreu-

nostess to a group of joung persons the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Monday evening horoning the six- Willis teenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Faith.

e birthday cake which was iced son the latter two of Detroit pink and Shite color. Roses and forgot-me-nots patterns were used to the members of her bridge club

The guest! list ancluded Laur. Lidgard Dale Gray, Richard Amb- Knapp hi Kenath Marteus Ed Baugh man Kenneth Campell and Alfred Mrs Claude Fig Heads

Herry-Go-Round Club nterfrined Wednesday-

Mrsol. A Bellatt and Mrs H D Dem entertained the Merry-Go-Round club Wegnesday with a one giving Mrs. Craude City the chair-oclock huncheon provided by the manship Mrs Emerson Ruttan is women of the Austhres at the Resion Hul - A very delicious Innchem ons wer served

In addition to this we spent the believe of the afternoon in the Mis Dem wrere a ere time was enjoyed

All members were present except County Training school Mrs C E Rogers and Mrs C C

Chaquiek

The next meeting will be taken are o. by Mrs W Stark and Mrs Parker May 25—Mrs B W Hewitt,

Ladies Aid Names New Year Officers-

At a joint meeting Tuesday of the Voman's Home Missionary society Friq presented and discussed a write and the Eadles Aig of the Methodist church, held at the nome of Miss Etnel Seeley, East Dimlap EARL GROSVENOR HEADS Street, officers for the coming year FARMINGTON ASSOCIA were named by the Ladies' Aid soc-

To succeed Mrs_Herman Berendi 'as president of the group. Mrs
Amelia Ford was named She vill
have the assistance of the following
have the assistance of the following
vice-presidents

Miss Math Gills
manager of the Farmington office Miss Grace Tremper, Mrs E. J. Coob and Mrs. Arthur Litsenperger. Mrs Walter Stamann is the secretary, Mrs William A Liebe- time necessary to devote to the oftreu is the assistant secretary; and fice Mrs Otis Tewksbury is the treasur-

Two Teachers Entertain Today at Luncheon-

Miss Tisha Brass eld hid Miss Kathryn Gutner will be co-hostesses today at a small luncheon m the Haunted Tavern, Ann Arbor.

Their guests will be associate teachers who will be in Ann Arbor grounds diamond Saturday, April 30. for the day to attend the School Master's sessions They are: Mrs Frank W Hawkins Miss Estelle with ball fans. Griffiths, Miss Gladys Ludwig and ball at 2 p. m. viss Ione Palmer

Tea Fetes Birthday anniversaries-

Two birthday anniversaries prompted a tea party Wednesday Special music.

The hostesses were Miss Selma Jarvis and Miss Estelle Griffiths, who honored Mrs K. H. Babbitt and Miss Margaret Carpenter.

April 29 O E.S., Masonic Temple.

May 3 Service League, Mrs. Russell H. Steininger, 404 Dunlap street. Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary,

... CALENDAR

Presbyterian Manse

May 4-M. E. Family night, Potluck supper, Methodist Church House

May 5-Band Concert. High school gym. May 6-Mother-Daughter

banquet,

Presbyteriañ chúrch. May 9 Mother Daughter social Catholic church.

FESTIVAL SINGER



Chase Baromer, Metropolitan Opera bass, will be neard at the Ann Arbor May Festival, May 11-14.

Mrs. Davis Is Hostess This Week at Two Parties

Mrs. William A. Liebetreu was a bridge-luncheon Wednesday, at

She had covers laid attractively for Mrs D H Saley, Mrs Theodore Lic Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Colombia any office Following an evening of informal Kampf, Mrs. Orlow G Owen, Mrs. ames the hostess served the guests N C Schrader Mrs Willis, Mrs J t a table centered with a decorat- N McLoughlin and Mrs' Jack Nel- and the West Indies, and one flight

Her guests at this time-were. Mrs W F. Chapman Mrs Dayton B Bolton laura Marie Lord Marion Bunna, Mrs Elmer Smith, Mrs H Coleman Maure Perkins = Hilda R Richardson, Mrs Scott A Love-Westphal Helen Kreeger Mattean well, Mrs Willis and Mrs Thad J

Latensian Group-

Mrs. Howard McKeague was hostess Wodne, day evening in her home to the members of the Extension

Officers for the year were named, the secretary-treasurer Leaders for the group are Mrs Cyril N Frid, Mrs McKeague and Mrs Donald Canal Zone

Plans are well under way for the Guatemsla Northville group's participation in Honduras, British the county achievement day which Honduras, Republic will be held May 11, in the Wayne, Nicaragua

Reading Group Meets Tuesday at Frid Home-

Mrs Cyril N. Frid opened=her home Tuesday afternoon to the Chile -

During the afternoon, the 12 mëmbers present heard à report siv en by Mrs Charles Westphal Mrs ing of George Bernard Shaw

FARWINGTON ASSOCIATION

Earl Grosvenor, who formerly made his home with his family in is manager of the Farmington office of the Detroit Edison company

He replaces Arthur Power, who resigned because he did not have the

The organization has been promoted to stunulate business in the

YANKS AND TIGERS-BEGIN BALL GAMES

Tho_Tiger and Yanks teams, made up of small villagers under the management of Arthur Carlson, will open the baseball season on the fair Wearing new uniforms, the players hope to have the bleachers filled with ball fans. They begin to play

Northville Baptist Church Corner Wing, Randolph Streets Rev. R. M. Traver, Minister 10 a m.-Church School, a graded school with classes for all ages. 11 a. m .- Worship and sermon

6:30 p. m:-B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL SECURITY REPORTS Employer's returns under Thie VIII of the Social Security act for the first quarter of 1938 must be mailed no later than today TO SPEAK HERE



Dr. B. E. Champe The speaker for the first North-the Michigan Seam ville meeting of the Western Wayne any of South Lyon. County Conservation association wil be Dr. B E. Champe of Plymouth he will speak at 7:30 p. m. Monday May 2, in the American Legion Hall

REDUCED POSTAGE: RATES GIVE AIR

mail rates will be a boost toward property of Mr. McMunn, president giving national air mail week. May of the Tube company, and was un-5-21, a commendable send off. furled from the staffs of several

He points out that there is now ships on the high seas during the air mail service on daily-flights to World War. McMunn was a cap-Mexico, Cuba and Canada; five tain in the Navy. flights weekly to Central America. Canal Zone and Panama; four to the Legionnaires who in turn flights weekly to Argeinna, Berraused it to the new 50 foot flag muda and Trindad; three flights pole, recently erected in front of weekly to Hait Dominican Republished Michigan Seamless Tube comp-

and Venezuela: two flights weekly to other countries of South America raised, the entire group of several weekly to Hawan, Guan, Phillippine Thursday, Mrs Davis was hostess and the Orient

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Legion Men Aid South Lyon Flag Raising Ceremony

Members of the Lloyd H. Green Post, 147, participated Friday, April 22, in the flag raising ceremony at the Michigan Seamless Tube comp

Mr Vander Ven, superintendent of South Lyon school, authorized the school children's participation in the parade which was headed by Charles Schoultz, George Simmons, Claude Ely, Floyd Lanning and Arthur Carlson, all of Northville. The Boy Scouts of South Lyon had places in the parade. Four of the buglers played "To the Colors" as the flag vas being raised.

The Rev. Wimberly of the South The Rev. Wimberry or will liven Presbyterian church, opened the ceremony with a prayer. V

the Michigan Seamless Tube comp Postmaster Fred E Van Atta is any, briefly gave the history of the fithe opinion that the reduced air flag that was raised. It is the

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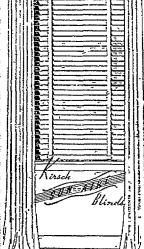
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-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely are the parents of a daughter born April 24

Mrs. Peter Gross was discharged eration. Saturday.

Earl Foreman underwent a minor operation Tuesday.

Eldon Biery was admitted to the

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County Treasurer Jacob P. Sumer acks predicted today that because of the new law, few, if any professional Miss Ione Falmer took one of her tax title buyers will bid at the State 11, at the Wayne County Training tax sale, which is to begin in his ofbe of interest to the general public. fice at 10 a. m., May 3.

A Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. of Port Huron. A women's republican meeting i

The annual Home Economics Exension Achievement Day which has been scheduled for Wednesday, May school, will have exhibits which will

scheduled for Friday evening in Dr

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ely have a new Maurice Gues returned Sunday home under construction on North from a three-week vacation trip in Center street, next to the Ely Coal the South.

hôme from a hospital in Sarasota, Ada Johnson. Fla., to complete recovery from an operation performed recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holden, Jane and Winfield, Jr., Rosedale Park, were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yerkes, Jr.:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heintz and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heintz and family of Plymonth.

Ted Williams has moved to the uliage from Detroit and is employ ed in the office of the Newels Lum ber and Coal company on East Base

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Severance of aginaw, Mrs Alta May Bigelov of akron, and Mrs. Nora-Huff of Flint, visited Monday their uncle and unt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White.

Northville's two schools will be losed Friday of this week so that the teachers may either visit other chool systems or attend the School Masters' meetings in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Edmund Dowling attended Saturday afternoon the Bloomfield Junior Horse Show. They report that it was one of, the pret dest such shows they had witness

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yerkes, who have been wintering in St. Peters burg, Fla, left this week for their trip home. They expect to be in Northville by the latter part of the

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hassler spent he week end in Brown City. Toming Bassler who has been visiting for the past-week at the home of Mrs Hassler's parents, returned to North ille with his parents. 🥋

embers of the Service League of the Methodist church. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Cyril N. Frid, Mrs Russell' M. Atchison and Mrs H. G. Merithew. Officers for the

Miss Gladys Ludwig accompanied ie spelling bee participants to Red ford Union school Thursday. She look over this duty in the absence Mrs. Ida B Cooke who went to Vashington with the semiors, as did eniors will return to the village Fri-

Miss Evelyn Grennan, who recent-Miss Grentian's stables Miss Grennan plans to return to Northville

Scout executives and other Scout caders from nearby councils have en invited to attend a session on Troop Budget Plan" in Detroit, Monday, May 2 The presentation G Triplett, assistant national di rector of registration of the Boy

Charles Johnson, Ford company lectrician, was taken to Ford hospital, Detroit, Tuesday to be treated for injuries received while at work. It is believed at the local oifice that he is not seriously hurt. His eyes may have been mjured in the general flash of electricity that flared back, causing the accident.

found that section of the country just about three weeks ahead of this part in weather The trees are less. ed, dandelions have gone to seed and 'twas 90 degrees in the shade they report.

Their common interests in America's boyhood will bring together at Cleveland, O., May 13 and 14, sevand churchmen for the twentyeighth annual gational council meeting of the Boy Scouts of America The theme chosen for the concieve s "Scouting-for all boys wherever

As part of an expansion program to enlarge the Van Antwerp Library in the Chancery building, a countywide bridge party will be held in the Naval Armory, Wednesday evening May 11. This expansion program has the full and hearty endorsement of the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, archbishop of the Detroit diccese. Proceeds of the party will go togards the purchase of books for the

Among the villagers who attended the dinner-dance in the Masonic Temple sponsored Monday evening by the Rotary District were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Forney, Mr. and Mrs. John Litsenberger, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bogart, the Rev. Fr. Joseph G. Schuler and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gunsell. E. L. Millis, Howell, for a number of years secretary of North ville's Rotary club, sat at the table

Mrs L. Leonard, Detroit, is vis-Harry White has returned to his iting this week at the home-of Mrs Mrs. Carl Kysor of 321 Raysor street, who has been visiting in Cin-

> cinnatti, O, has returned to North-Miss Constance Burgess and Har-

old Thorne of Plymouth, attended the Walled Lake opening Saturday, N. Nevison and daughter, Mrs.

Edna Monroe of Detroit, were callung on former Northville friends Vednesday. 2 E J. Cochran, village aftorney,

Tuesday evening for a business trib to Traverse City. He plans to be gone a few days. Mrs Ralph Hay and Mrs. Flora

Seebaldt, Larmount avenue, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCarthy were hosts Wednesday evening, Ap-ril 27, at a dinner honoring the

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curtiss of Grand Rapids, who attended the funeral of the late Mrs Francis Cerrill, spent Saturday and Sünday at the home of Mrs. Roy Terrill.

There will be a dinner meeting of the Orient chapter, 77, of the East-ern Star at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the Masonic Temple. The Plymouth officers will be guests at this time.

The annual convention of the Ann Arbor District Woman's Frome Missionary society will be held at 9 a. m-Wednesday, May 4, in the Monroe Methodist church.

Mr and Mrs. John Schmidt, Dorothy and Harold of Dundee, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Leonand Mrs. Beasley are sisters The members of the Northville

Horse Show committee will attend the United States Army Equestrian On male team triouts to be held today, Saturday and Sunday at the State, Fair race track, Detroit.

Mr and Mrs. Byron Covell of Briton, who recently returned to Michigan from a winter in Florida, were guests Tuesday at the home of then son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and dr. and Mrs C V Harrison., The Mrs Roy Covell, 125 Randolph

Mr' and Mrs J M Edison of Grand Rapids, visited over the week purchased three additional horses end at the home of Mr. and Mrs for her stables, had them in a A E Schofield, Mr and Mrs. H and Coal company. Warrenton, Va They were shown Sunday, Joining the party for din-

> It was learned today that the demons are known who took a container of ice cream from the porch of the W. A Liebetreu home, 219 Randolph street, Menday evening If the persons will retain the container, nothing more will be done about the affair

> Mr and Mrs Floyd A. Northrop their return from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mrkand Mrs D. J. Stark have returned from a two-week visit at the home of Mrs. Stark's sister, "Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. E Seliady return- Hyde and son returned with the Clifford Hyde at Houston Tex. - Mrs. ed Thursday, April 21, from a motor Starks for a visit with Mrs. Hyde's trip to St. Louis, Mo., where they mother, Mrs W. D. Stark | Mr. visited Dr. Seliady's mother. They Stark reports that the trip took him over 3.100 miles. They were in four states one day of the trip. Among other places visited, was Galveston

The King's Daughters will have a potluck luncheon at 12 noon Tuesday, May 3 in the King's Daughters Home for the Aged, 17667 Pierson avenue. Fach member is asked to bring her own dishes and silver, eral hundred business men, educatin addition to her passing dish, as ors, public officials, doctors, lawyers table service cannot be supplied at the home Members wanting transportation, are asked to call Mrs George Hills It is the plan to leave

> George Lovett, Jr., four-year-old Detroit prodigy who hums or sings more than 3,000 pieces of music and has an astonishing knowledge of historical and geographical data will be featured by the Michigan Safety club of the air over CKLW at 9:15 a. m. Saturday, April 30. Little George pronounced by puzzled investigators as the greatest "mental marvel" of the age, will be interviewed by 'Uncle' Hal O'Halloran. who conducts the safety club

Mr. and Mrs. James Spagnuolo attended a party Mondayain Wind

Rotarians - Russell H. Amerman and the Rev. Fr. Joseph G. Schuler participated in the Rotary district ieeting in session in Detroit Mon-Detroit club members were the hosts for the occasion "W. J. Cameron gave à splendid talk at the luncheon

Funeral services for Dr. Wesley John Reid were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at Riverside cemetery 19 Plymouth. Dr. Reid died Sunday at his summer home in Goderich Ont., where he had been ill several nontus. Dr. Reid was born m. Goderich

Dec. 8, 1874 He was graduated from 1900 he married Emily Sarah Young. gree of usefulness. Dr. Reid had practiced madicine in

PLYMOUTH PROMOTES

A Plymouth recreational program for the summer months became as-sured last week when the city commission voted to provide \$250 as the city's shale of the expense. Another \$250 will be raised by the publıc schöol system.

The program calls for neighbor hood playground units with the central units-for handicraft at the Central grade school and the Starkweather school . Six concerts will Duniap street, will open her home and Beasley, who is confined to her be given by the school band and Tuesday, evening, May 3, to the bed because of illness. Mrs. Schmidt swimming excursions to Whitmore week will be arranged, as will show ers on the streets on hot days

Hikes, with adult leaders, are to ball for men and women and organization of a Junior league to play at Starkweather cchool is also listed Local tournaments in tennis. horseshoes and shuffleboard wal be

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> TOSSING DYNAMITE Dearborn-Boys have always toss-

ed sticks around, but when they start tossing sticks of dynamitemoved this week into their newly Three Dealborn boys were picked up remodeled farm home on Fishery by police recently when it was disroad. The renovation work has gone covered; that, their playthings were forward in the few weeks the Nor- mine sticks of dynamite of myster-throps have been in the village since lous origin. The lads were lectured or the dangers of such toys and re-



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(Continued from bage 1) State to pay its just obligations that day and Tuesday of this week. The they have had to borrow money to teep from going into bankruptcy. Eaton says the money voted by he legislature for old age pensions instead of going to the elderly per sons for whom it was intended was being used to support a horde of jobholders so great that it is dif ficult to fund office space in lansing to house them all.

> STAR IN MY KITCHEN IS COOKING SCHOOLS FEATURE THIS MONTH

making, covering such daily prob ems as laundry, refrigeration, un Van Dyne attended a dinner given the Michigan Pharmacy School in news of modernized home equipment Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Detroit in 1895 and from the De-land fire on metric than the control of to-date entertaining, beauty secrets. troit college of Medicine in 1898. In cal servants yield the highest de-

Detroit for 37 years when he retired just as though the model kitchens Dr Reid leaves his wife; a were right on the stage, and all of buthday anniversary of Mrs. F. S. son, Dr Wesley G. Reid, a Detroit the popular features of the old-type physician; a daughter, Mrs. Cass cooking school are retained: Free Hough of Plymouth; a brother, fecupe sheets, the atmosphere of Herbert S. Reid, and two sisters, congenial informality, the wise coun-Mrs Robert Heard of London, Ont., sel, the hints on clever short-cuts, and Mrs Frank Martin of Goderich, and the distribution of daily gifts and real surprises. Accept the invitation of The Rec-

SUMMER PLAY UNITS ord and plan to join villagers in 'school" May 26, 27 and 28.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the ioliowing positions: Special agent, research in com

mercial education, \$4,600 a year, and special agent for distributive cation, \$4,600 a year, office of education, Department of the Interior Assistant. associate, and senior naval architects, \$2,600 a year to \$4.600 a year. For the assistant and

associate grades optional bijanches are: General; hull structures and arrangements; scientific ship calculations; ship piping and ventilation small boats.

plies (wooden products), \$2,000 : ear, and inspector of miscellaneous supplies (metals). \$2,000 quaitermaster corps, War Depart-

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Junior auditor, Income Tax Unit (internal revenue agent), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Internal Revenue Treasury Department This exam-

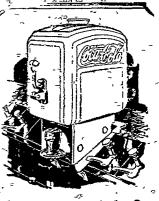
the specified experience natives in ing branches: Flour milling insuiance, lumber milling and manufacturing, meat-packing, petroleum pro duction and refining, public utilities, textile manufacturing, tobacco pro-

cessing and manufacturing. Pull miormation may be obtained U. S. Civil Service Board of Exam-

FOOTLOOSE GATOR DIES

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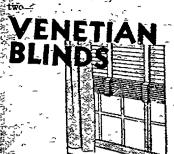
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made public his decision to retire hundreds or letters and editorial from the state legislature, has an- comments emanating from every

nonposed his candidacy for the homination to the office of "Auditor
General at the state republican convention this fall. Mr. Brown has
represented, the second district of
Ingham county for the past 10 years.

Vernon Brown is well known
throughout Michigan, both as a legislator and as publisher of the Ingham County News. His articles on
state government and his editorial
comments on state matters have
been widely read. At one time his
syndicated articles were being published in more than a third of the
weekly and dally papers of Michigan.
They were circulated in every
county of Michigan Entering the
legislature in 1929 after varied experience in township, city, county
and state positions, he early won
prestige as a student of government
and an authority on tavation and
ilinance. His campaign for econ-

Mingan, to Standard Savings and Loan 'Association, a' Michigan, corporation of Detroit, Michigan, dated she 28th day of May, A. D. 1930, and recorded the office of the Register, of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of, Michigan, on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1930, in liber 2485 of Mortgages, on page 43 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal sind interest, the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred Minety and 38/100 (\$2,790.38) Dollars, No suit or proceedings at law or in Lot Seven Hundred Fifty (150) No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mort-

vate Claim 570 for the Estate of Margaret Juif, recorded June 4th, 1917 in Liber 38 of Plats, page 62, Wayne County Records, June 4th, 1917 in Liber 38 of Plats, page 62, Wayne County Records, June 4th, 1917 in Liber 38 of Plats, page 62, Wayne County Records, Miler, Baldwing Savings and Loan Association By Walter J. L. Ray, Assistant Standard Savings and Loan Association, Mortgagee, Miler, Baldwing & Boos, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 2156 Penobscot Bldg, Detroit, Mich March 11-June, March 11-June,

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omy in state government waged in 1932 resulted in the passage of hearily 100 economy-hills prepared by a commission of inquiry into costs of state-government. Mr. Brown was a member of the commission of the hills resulted in the reduction of the 1933 budget by approximately \$5,000,000.

In his announcement, the retiring legislator declares that he is entering the campaign as a result of hundreds or letters and editorial comments emanating from every method. Moreover, the state of the country Building the building that he is entering the campaign as a result of hundreds or letters and editorial comments emanating from every method of Mechagin unique that he is entering that he is entering the comments emanating from every method of Mechagin unique that he is entering that he i

Dated January 31, 1938.
STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Corporation by Walter J. L. Ray, its Secretary Mortgages.
Miler, Baldwin & Boos, Attorneys for Mortgages, 2156 Penobscot Bldg, Detroit Mich. March 25-June 17

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in Default naving seen made in productions of an certain more lade by James Loughran, a sin an and Sam C. Payne, a sin an and Farterson of Detrope in the control of the contr June, A. D. 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds-for the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1930, in Liber 2492 of mortgages, on page 157, which mortgage was assigned, July 5th, 1930, to Leon E. Stowe, of Howell, Mich, the assignment of said mortgage being recorded July 8th, 1920, in Liber 226 of Assignments of mortgage being recorded July 8th, 1920, in Liber 226 of Assignments of mortgage being recorded July 8th, 1920, in Liber 226 of Assignments of mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, and taxes the sum of Operation of Thirty-five dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and as suffer the conductions of the proceedings at the hading health of the proceedings at the hading health of the conduction of the proceedings at the hading health of the conduction of the proceedings at the hading health of the conduction of the proceedings at the hading health of the conduction of the proceedings at the hading health of the proceedings at the proceeding at

ed for in said mortgage, and no sub-or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys se-cured by said mortgage, or any part thereof tured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.
Nofice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, or Tuesday, the 21st day of June, or Dayag, at 12 o'clock roon, Eastern Standard Time? the undersigned will, at the Southerly or Congress, Street entrance to the Wayne County Building, in the Oily of Detroit, Mult, that being the place where the Great Court for the County or Wayne is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said

county of whythe is held, self the public auction to the highest Eidder, the premees described in study mortgage, or so much thereof he may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforecard due on said mortgage, with Siven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee to with a substantial and Forty-four of Puritan Homes Sabdigmon of North 30 acres of Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter of Southeast quarter of Schoolship One South, Range 11, East, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 34 of Plats, Page 81, Wayne County records

Dated March 23, 1938

LEON E STOWE,

Assignee of Mortgagee
Don W. Van Winkle,
Attorney for said Assignee,

Attorney for said Assignee, Howell, Mich

MORTGAGĔ ŞALĒ

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Ray W. Cornell and May Alice 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 dated the 13th day of March, A. D. 1937, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1937; in liber 2966 of Mortgages, on page 408, on which mortgages and Interest, the sum of Two Thousand Eighty-four and 31/100ths (\$2.084.81) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any pert thereof Now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice 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 hignest bidder, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Courtfor the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or-se much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and, expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, at, or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, including taxes and/or assessments. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain plece or sparcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the



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Clean-Up Week!

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All Rubbish must be in containers at the curb early Tuesday morning, May 3. Only one trip will be made over each street.

Earl Montgomery

Chief of Police, Northville

A cordial invitation is extended to every woman in this community to see "Star in My Kitchen," the Hollywood production, featuring a number of well-known actors and actresses, that combines cookery instruction with entertainment and armsement. It is the most interesting and fascinating presentation of cooking methods ever devised for the home-maker. You will be able to see all and hear all.

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ter, Mrs. Alfred Strasen and husband, and a number of relatives.

- Funeral services were held Sun-

eral home: the Rev. Lucia M. Stroh.

West Point Park

By MRS. WILLIAM ZWAHLEN

Mr. and Mrs Laverne Russell of

Britton and Mr. and Mrs O. L.

Duncanson of Rosedale Park, were

Miss Elaine Woodworth of Louis-

ville, Ky, returned home Saturday

abeth Mercer. Mrs. Emerson Ault and daughter,

Miss June of Jackson, Miss, Fior

the past week has been the guest of

her-daughter, Mrs. Edwin Johnson

Mrs Williari H. Zwahlen and

daughter, Miss Shirley, were guest

Friday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs Marvin Addis at-

tended the golden welding anni-

versary of Mr. Addis' parents, Mr

and Mrs Joseph Freer of Detroit.

William D Zwahlen motored

Wednesday to Cass City. Mrs.

Zwahlen and daughter, Janet, re-

Mr, and Mrs Alfred Houke of

Rosedale Gardens were Tuesday

night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

The Ladies Community club will

meet Wednesday, May 4, at the

Community Hall Luncheon will be

erved by Mrs Marvin Addis, host-

Miss Petrel Keller of Plymouth

was a guest from Tuesday until

Mr. and Mrs Robert Wilson and

daughter, Busty Jean of Detroit, called Sungay on friends in West

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Slevin, Don-

and Slevib, Mrs Ruth Phillips and

daughter, Danna Jean, arrived from

Uniontown, O, to spend a few day

brum of Uniontown, was also a

member of the party. "They were

In honor of Mrs Emerson Ault

who is visiting here from Jackson

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Friday of her sister, Mrs Elines

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lurned home with him

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Point Park

tery at Salem.

The Orange and Black

= Edited by the Journalism Class of Northville High School =

Name Margaret Nagy Valedictorian for Class of '38

MARIE BECKER TO BE SALUTATORIAN

Nine Other Students Are Honor List

R. H. Amerman has announc ed the valedictorian and salutatorian for the class of 1938.

Margaret Nagy, whose average marks for the year are the highest in the senior class, was named valedictorian. Margaret was born in Northville and has received all her education so far at Northville high school. - She hopes to attend col-lege after she is graduated.

Marie Becker was named saluta-torian. Marie attended, the Base Idne school for eight years, then came to Northville to finish her high school-education. Marie intends to go to Michigan State Normal college or Cleary's Business college af-ter graduation.

The nine honor students are as follows: Robert Trofast, Louise Barley, Alice Eaton, Margaret Van Helemont, Edward , Reid =Margaret Walker, Doris Tewksburyt Marie Brayman, and J. W. Erwin.

SPORTS 📖 Bý SPECK 🍃

' The weather has been very mild the last two weeks, so they have been holding baseball practice at the park and have been responding with gòod team work.

The probable pitchers that are out for baseball this year are. Bishop, Beall, Garchow and Orr, with Bishand Orr being outstanding so both times. The teams will be the catchers are Wolfe, Card both times. The teams will be struggling for Trenton wants to op and Orr being outstanding so and Sheppard with Wolfe doing struggling for Trenion wants to roble work behind the plate. The will Northyille for their defeats at first sack has Hardesty holding a slight edge over Don Kimmel. The ville wants to make it three straight, second, short stop and third sack With the weather good and a good are being battled out by Bishop game to be expected, there ought to Boats of Mind - Miller (when not pitching), K. Wolfe, J. Holcomb, L. Eaton and E Balko game will start at 3 30 p.m. The outfield has Eaton, Garchow, E Balko, B. Boyden, Aldea and Glies Aldea and Giles have not open their 1938 buseball season. been practicing with the team reg-

Most of last year's team was broken up due to graduation, but the boys this year have great cooperation and plenty of school spirit.

Their first game is Tuesday, May over at Berkley Then they come here Thursday, May 5, to try to outplay the big Trenton team

The track team, under the able assistance of "Doc' Hensch, has make good his threat and make been having its troubles. It seems them measure the Washington mon as though some of the boys wanted ument to get their pictures in the Paladium and then be washed up with to pitch your voice to the rune of a

Mitchell, Lester, Defino and Bolt- leading man. on have been practicing constantly, but H. Fritz and J. Thieme haven't Easter? Oh, that wasn't thunder, showed up at all So come on boys, it was D A's model T. By the way, organize together and the track meet you have scheduled with the public.

The way you boys have How fast the year is going? organize together and take the the reac is now offered for sale to been attending to practice, why I'll bet little Nov. could whip you. So let's white Plymouth or we'll have to cancel the meet

is? Just look at that boy (W. B The golf team has been under the tutelage of G. V Harrison. They have been practicing over at eMad ow brook a few times

Senior Who's Who

MARGARET WALKER Margaret was born Nov. 7, 1920, in Prospect Park, Pa. , She then moved to Detroit where she attended the Clark grade school. . She

stayed there for eight years and then decided to move to Jackson where she attended Jackson high school for her freshman year. Grosse Pointe was her next destination and sue completed her sophomore year there. Northville then exercised her magic powers and "Peg" decided to give N. H. S. a break so she headed for our fair

city. She has remained here for her senior year, which all goes to show that N. H. S. must have been very satisfactory. She enjoys horse back riding, tennis and many other

Margaret would like to attend Grier's school at Birmingham, Pa.

Associate Editor

Editor _

Assistant Editor

Sports Editor __

Mary, J. Boelens .

Faculty Adviser

Editor's Note

school. Education, fundamentally, are really "getting something out of period starting June 16. A combegins when the child is still a baby. school." After a child begins school he usually has an idea of the things that in Because Peg and Gwen have gone he likes or dislikes and can, there- to Washington for the week, Louise fore, act for himself. Most students Alexander and Ida Merie Walker do not realize that when they come edited the page this issue.

By TOM MARTINO

due to graduation, this fact does

Northville will meet Borkley Tue

day, May 3, at Berkley, to officially

Northville took Berkley last year in

Did You Notice?

boulevard on a kitty-car? No so

The worried look on the seniors

faces in trig class? They are wor-

ried for fear G V. Harrison will

Chuck B's hoarsness? It's hard

cook when you're meant to be

The thunder storm we had on

The N. H Sc golf team beat the

How big, big and strong "Muscle

Keene doesn't even want to go

some during lunch hour now? Of

well, eating is only a habit while M

The janutor doesn't seem to be

lieve in spring housecleaning, sooo

The Foud outburst coming from

the economics room every seventh hour? The second hour class is very

quiet, but that's because we haven't

any mambers like J. W. E, C. B.,

Can You Imagine?

Ed B. without his "fem fans"

M W. without M. J C.? Wonder

Those four boys behaving then

Joe D. and Lyman L. getting around? They really are.

____ Louise Alexander

Julie Modos

Ida Marie Walker

We notice the latest is

Gwen Jones

Tom Martino

Leslie G. Lee

The school without the

We can,-cause we are.

around?

OBANGE AND BLACK STAFF

Barbara Wood

Leona Mae White.

sent to school or classes?

why these two girls "stick."

it's up to the office girls

H. 1s a stimulant

A B, C, G, B, H.

Alumn: 714 to 115 or did they?

fast there, Art, Doris will wait

both games

By MARY GEORGE to school, an education is not guar-Parents often wonder when they anteed. They believe that an edu-see their children start for school cation should be handed to them on each day, just how much they real? a silver platter. They realize finally ly get out of attending school. That that this is not true, but usually it question should be given a lot of is too late to do anything about it thought because the children of today will be the citizens of tomorrow. the ambitious person who is willing if their education is neglected by to put forth a little effort in our their parents or by themselves they modern schools. The parents of

BASÉBALL SEÁSON CONCERT MAY 5

By TOM MARTINO
The 1938 baseball season will open concert, May 5, in an attempt to Thursday for Northville at home by raise money for new uniforms. playing a strong, hard hitting Tren- The band will be under the direcon team. tton of lessie G. Lee. The concert They are quite evenly matched will be held in the high-school gym.

and a good battle is expected be The group will play without unitween the schools. Considering the forms, but hope to have their new fact that the Orange and Black ones for their next-performance. team of last year was broken up The program is as follows: Overture The Iron Count - King Valse - The Alpine Sunset - King

not dishearten the boys for they'll be out there playing good ball. The lineup has not been definitely set-Trombone sclo - Poris Tewksbury accompanied by Lucille Lapham tled as yet, although there will be March - National Emblem - Bagley good reserves to take the regulars' Overture - The Bandmen's Delight -

places. Skaggs
Last year Northville took Trenton
both here and there and beat them Overture Scenes from Operaland
Havea Spanish Serenade - La Paloma

Yradier - Clarinet Quartet Waltz - Blue Danube - Strauss March - Them Basses - Huffine March - The Billboard - Klohr be a grand crowd out there. The

Chiribiniin - Festatozza High Girls Glee Club

The band also has an engagemen to-play for a Wayne County Rural School Music Festival at the Training school, May 9

The clarinet quartet will play May 3, at the Hotel Mayflower, Plymouth, with Harold Martens, Louis Eston, Robert Boyden and Robert Ross in 'Art,' Mitchell riding along Thayer

The Observer

quieter boys in N. H. S, at least he's Detroit quiet aroung school - most of the Surviving her are a son James K time, but we've heard that he can and a grandson, Jimmy, both of Debe as noisy as the rest of 'em when he's "out with the boys" ==

He has rather curly blond hair and a quick grin. He's one of a 1929. She was the sister of the late large family (mostly boys) and his older brothers number among the mportant alumnus of N. H. S. Our "observed" is a junior and plays on the basketball team as does the one boy is probably better known by an short illness, at the home of her odd nickname than his real name

OBITUARY

MRS. HENRY (Julia) LOWDEN Tuesday from the bome at 16811 IIene avenue, Derroit, for Mrs. Henry (Julia) Lowden, who died Saturday.

mittee made up of men in the local and the Exchange club have choses clubs combined are sending the othatorium where Mrs. Nirider is em-

The purpose of the Boy's State is after a week's visit with Miss Eliza to enable the boys to put into prac-tice the things they learn about government in their classrooms. There will be eight hundred selected boys from every county in the state of Michigan attending the "State."

Mrs. Margaret Martin.

Mrs. William H. Zwahlen, and

The boys will be divided into cities" of fifty inhabitants each and two "cities" will make up a "county." The eight counties will complete the State. The citizens of the state will be assigned to mythical political parties and will govern hemselves for the period.

Through this program, the sponsors hope to impress on the future

In addition to the regular pro gram there will be a complete athletic program under the direction of Coath Charles Bachman of Michigan State college

Burial was made in Rural Hill com-

Mrs Lowden was born March 23

in 1907, as did a daughter-Mary, in Albert Vradenburg of Northville.

for the past ten years.

daily tasks; she was in church, at on Easter Sunday.

Born Lillian Bibbins at Water-

N. H. S. STUDENTS TO

Mary Schoultz, Ben Duguid and Cecil Nirider Chosen To Go

pastor of the Congregational church Northville high school will have of Salem, conducted the services. In three members of the student body terment was in the Thaver cemecertainly won't be the best kind of those sort of people can look upon at the Wolverins Boy's State held their with pride and feel secure in on the Michigan State College cam-Education does not begin in the the knowledge that their children pus at East Lansing, for a ten day American Legion, the Rotary club Ben Duguid and Marvin Schoults to attend. The Legion is sending one boy and the Rotary and Exchange Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen er. Cecil Nirider was chosen to go to the "State" by the Maybur san-

generation the responsibilities of citizenship, to develop leadership and to bring to a full realization of the boys, the duties of an American citizen.

1860, the gaughter of Lewis and Mary Vradenburg, on the old Vradenburg homestead west of North-She was graduated from the Northville high school with the class of 1879. For a number of years she taught school, was active in the Baptist church and took part in the affairs of the community. In 1883, she moved with her mother and with relatives here, George Krich sister to the village, where they nade their home on Duning street She became the bride of Henry accompanied home Monday by Miss Lowden in 1886. They made their June Ault who will spend the next home in Ann Arbor moving later to few weeks with the Sievin family.

troit; several nieces and nephews Her husband preceded her in death

MRS. LILLIAN G TERRILL
Mrs. Lulian G. Terrill, who reached her eightieth birthday this past rother he has in high school. The year, died Friday, April 22, after a her home with her son and daughter-in-law on West Six Mile road

Lillian Terrill led an active life and until the last day of her life confinued to carry on her usual the Northville Presbyterian church

daughter of James and Mary Seeley relatives and families "who wer Bibbins. Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson She was united in marriage Feb. Ault when they first settled in this 24, 1875, to Francis G. Terrill, and section about 15 years ago. About they became the parents of two 50 persons were present. Most of sons, Jay, who died in infancy, and the men and women amused themselves with cards during the greater Mrs. Lillian Terrill was a faithpart of the evening. After midnight ful member of the Salem Second a potluck supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mathson of Detroit, Miss Virginia Adams and

Congregational church, and served there for many years. Later she Francis Drake of Farmington, were omed the Northville-Presbyterian Saturday evening guests of Mr. and kurch and was a regular attendant t the services, and showed a great Mrs. William D. Zwahlen. Ping Pong thterest in the various women's was the chief attraction of the ev ening. Surviving Mrs. Terrill are her son,

Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle are Roy, and his wife: her granddaugh- spending a few days with Mrs. Weig-Mrs. Carson Baldwin entertained her card club Wednesday for lunch-

> Mrs. Earl Redding of Farmington road was hostess Tuesday to her

bridge club. Miss Barbara Middlewood was the

ord. Northville, township, Jan. 15, Miss., an Old Neighbor's party was guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Detroit called Sunday on relatives in 1858, she spent her early life in and held at the Edwin Johnson home around Northville. She was the Saturday evening, Guests included Mrs. George Middlewood, Monday West Point Park.

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> ime ago the trick virtually "did itto execute the stunt at every try."

sary to let go of the second foot when straightening up in the spin in order to use the arms freely to play, was unaware until the final maintain balance. Now the spin is much-more spectacular for she continues to hold

onto her foot even after she has

straightened up and accelerated the

PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER"

Booth Tarkington wrote his adfield, a typical, healthy, adventur-20 years ago. Most characters cre- would-be murderer ated in that era by even the most popular of American authors have

ong been forgotten. But Penrod begins to look like an immortal such as Tom Sawyer ing May 4 at the Penniman-Allen has been complaint regarding dupand Huckelberry Finn. He comes to theatre, with Don Terry and Mary lication and unnecessary expense NORTHVILLE GARAGE—We are the screen at the Penniman-Allen Russell in the leading roles, is of the now doing first class bumping and theatre, Friday and Saturday, April distinguished English ancestry, dattheatre, Friday and Saturday, April distinguished English ancestry, datyear treet. Friday and Saturday and general repairing. 116 29 and 30, for the second time with ing back to the first-Earl of Warstate capital but in the offices at 35c an a year, in "Fenrod and His Twin wick He is also of a distinguished every county seat in Michigan, re-Brother."

ncludes in its cast both of the bril- Robertson

liant 13-year-old twins, Billy and Another new bit of skating tech Bobby Mauch, who trumphed mique has been perfected by Souls notably in "The Prince and the Hence and is now being used by Pauper," a few months ago. The earlier picture used only Billy.

> "UNDER SUSPICION" Borrowing once again from the ity of its motion pictures, Hollywoo illating the performances of its film

players The innovation was given its first serious test during the filming of cult trick of spinning on one foot Jack Holt's latest Columbia picture while holding on to the other in a "Under Suspicion," coming to the crouching position. Just a thort Penniman-Allen theatre. Wednestime ago the trick virtually "did It- day, May 4. To give added zip and self" and since then, Miss Henle, regism to the acting of each of the with considerable glee, has been able score of players in the cast, the for execute the stunt at every tro. "whodunit" solution of this Philip In doing the crouching spin on wylie mystery story was withheld one foot it always used to be neces- from them until the last scenes were shot.

Even Jack Holt, star of this screen days of, filming which member of his supporting cast was to be revealed as his would-be assassin dur-

Director Lewis Collins, whose idea it was to resort to the psychological pepping up, accomplished it by removing the final scene pages from all scripts on the set, and from the 'sides' used by the actors to study renture stories about Penrod Scho-their parts. This even included the held, a typical, healthy, adventur-member of the cast, who, in the stoous young American boy, more than ry's denoument, is exposed as the

"SQUADRON OF HONOR"

acting background — having ap-sults from unnecessary accounting One of the attractions of Penred peared with such famous stars as between county and state, required and His Twin Brother, is that it Mansfield, Maude Adams and Forbes once but now to no purpose since



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The Farmers' Corner By E. I. BESEMER,

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Canton Town Hall in the afternoon it e United States are doing. The county agent's office has a list of available dairy herd sire These annuals all come from herds has this to say concerning cull that are under test in county berd chicks. "It is true economy to kill improvements associations. Anyone or sell cull birds as soon he they are deshing a herd sire should get in noticed, rather than to sarry them

them and should take every occasion another which may spread to the to help make the convention a suc- rest of the flock

goods will be done April 29 at New tunity to visit with and learn what Boston in the forences and at the topolable growers in other parts of The Michigan State Poultry Im-

with the county agent at along with the idea of bringing them along to market and then selling them Even though they live, they The Vegetable Growers of Ameri- will be slow in growth mortality is of will hold their convention in De-japt to he lawy among them, and troit Aug 28-Sept 1 The grower quite frequently such blids harbor of Wavne county will be host, to intectious disorders of one sort or

phernalia, radio, a grand piaño, ex- UBSERVAIIUN quisite rugs, beautiful modernistic furniture, bric-a-brac, pictures and hangings. They drove a brightcolored, new automobile priced over \$1,000, and they started out on a the fight agent dandelions as a 2 2-bottom plows, disc pretty fast entertainment schedule lost cause, and we applaud the origmembrances and expressions of Some of us older folks, who have inality in his trick to eliminate the known the young people for a long prolific clutterer of lawns. It goes time, raised our eyebrows and glanc- something like this: When the yeled knowingly at our wives when we low peril is at its peak for the seasaw all this finery. "Must have son he will dedicate his yard as a saved a lot more money before he part of China and sass the Jap was married than we gave him credit warlords who will retaliate by bomb for, 'said-I to my wife. "Wait and ing the daylights, and incidentally the dandelions (curse 'em!) out of see,' was her comment

What really happened was this: the Bealtowner's lawn. Nearly everything those two youngsters had, they bought 'on time." • MACHINE AGE They were up to their ears in debt. The machine moves to supplant in a matter in which her family Thad always been conservative. She found her pride considerably piqued before her young friends. He hit we Americans. Too few of us are

absolute bettom in his personal willing to wait for snything until misery over their plight, as well as we have the hour, saved to buy

good. We are an impatient people, become a nation of savers.

ORIGINAL

One Begltowner hasn't given up

when they looked prettiest. Their another fleeting-vestige of the infoolish young heads were on the dividualism that made our country chopping block, the axe was poised great Many of us have paid trioand finally feli one morning while ute to hands skilled in compoundthey were still abed recovering from ing a good Coca-Cola, and just as the previous might's big apple All fervently hissed the clumsy lout the important equipment of the that made a good drink taste like apartment was taken away. His dishwater, but now we yield to the salary was garnisheed, and his emigrachine that mixes "cokes" almost plover, not liking people in his em- automaticali, every one endowed ploy who get into such imancial with just the right proportions of complications fired him. His sweet syrup and water, chilled to the coryoung wife rearried that her husband rect temperature. If you haven't had gone out way beyond his depth seen it already, gaze on this latest contrivance in Gunsell's Drug store

in his pocketbook. But they had it The prices we pay for installbackbone. They stuck together, and ment articles seem outrageous to a today are working humbly, but conservative buyer. And the inteadily. They'll get back on their stallment buyer is at the mercy of feet again — with an important les- the seller. The man who saves son learned, though at considerable money first and then gos forth to buy is master of the bargain. Some The spending siren sings a witching sone. Young and old, who like attractive things but would stay solvent, ever struggle against its live. Installment buying is not an yound which debt becomes a mercinamized blessing. This often beautifus yoke. And in view of what lies unmixed blessing. It is often bautless yoke. And in view of what lies for the buyer, and I doubt whether ahead, it will be well for us - a in the long run it does business any nation of spenders - to strive

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