

'Protestors' Favor Road Plan

DESCRIPTIONS OF PROPERTY DELAY OKAY

Land Tanglements Won't Be Solved Until Late in May

Property owners on the Base Line road between Taft and Napier roads will not oppose the plan to donate parts of their property for a new eight mile highway, officials of the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners predicted this week.

The property donation plan concerns only the proposed paving and widening of the Base Line road from Taft road to Napier road, where, at the county line, it will meet the existing pavement. The proposed arrangement entails customary condemnation proceedings against property owners in the village of Northville. These proceedings will be held up by complications resulting from faulty legal descriptions of land involved.

The donation plan was discussed last Friday with Base Line property owners by Charles Cartwright of the board's "light-of-way" division. Of those voting, Mr. Cartwright said, 12 favored the plan, and only one opposed it. The meeting was held in the Base Line school. There are 21 property owners on both sides of the road involved, he said, and each is being asked to donate 27 1/2 feet of frontage to make the road possible.

The present road, between Taft and Napier roads, is 66 feet wide, from fence to fence, and the new road will be about 120 feet wide, from fence to fence. The actual concrete, however, Mr. Cartwright explained, will be only 20 feet wide Randolph street, from Center street to Taft road, is now about 4 1/2 feet wide, and the new road is expected to be 120 feet wide there, also, from curb to curb. The added width of the road within the village, according to the plans, will come entirely from the north side of Randolph street.

Mr. Cartwright said that as far as he knows there is no opposition to the road in Northville proper. (Continued on page 10)

YEAR'S FRUIT CROP SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS DURING LATE FROST

Northville fruit and vegetable growers had to take their share in the heavy toll of the killing frost, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of last week which hit Michigan.

William A. Foreman, made a survey of the Foreman orchards Wednesday morning of this week in an attempt to learn the extent of the blight. He says that at least 75 per cent of his peaches are gone. "We had planned on five or six thousands bushels this year and now we'll be lucky if we get a fourth of that," he commented, stating that there was some question yet about the damage to apples. "One orchard, a 10 acre one on the Stark-weather farm is all gone," he said. "It seems to run in streaks. The low orchards in the country were hit the hardest. We noticed damage to the cherries and to the early plums," he concluded.

Similar was the story which came from George Simmons, another orchardist of note in this immediate vicinity. "The plums at the Simmons farm are 100 per cent gone. He isn't sure yet about the damage to the peaches, but says that the loss will be great. "The pears are badly damaged, between 95 and 100 per cent killed. All the apples on the low ground were killed. At least 50 per cent of the crop has been lost," he stated.

Mr. Simmons said that the first night's frost did considerable damage, but the second frost the following night was most severe. The third frost, by itself, would have caused little trouble. Truck gardens in and around Northville, suffered, too. Several hundred tomato plants under cultivation of Bill Ward were killed, despite his covering them with newspapers in attempt to benefit from the weather warnings.

LEGION MEN PLAN MEMORIAL DAY'S THEATRE PROGRAM

Judge Lynch Will Speak
Monday; Parade to
Graves Follows

A two-day Memorial observance was announced today by Commander Merrill Sweet of the Lloyd H. Green-post of the American Legion. The events will be climaxed at 10 a. m. Monday, May 30, with a service in the Penniman-Alten theatre, where the speaker of the day will be James H. Lynch, judge of the probate court of Pontiac.

Also on the program of the morning will be Guy Filkins, the Rev. Harry J. Ford, Edward Reid, Marjorie Demie, Barbara Wood, Leslie G. Lee's male quartet, the Rev. Dr. I. W. Smith and Robert McCuskie. Following the ceremony at the theatre, there will be a parade to the Oakwood and Rural Hill cemeteries where the graves will be decorated. In the line of march will be the high school band, the firing squad, Civil, Spanish, Indian and World War veterans, American Legion Auxiliary, Daughters of the American Revolution, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Camp Fire girls and the school children.

The observance of Memorial day, begun by the veterans of the Civil War and carried on for years by the G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps, has of late years become more and more an activity and responsibility of the younger veterans of the World War.

SIDEWALK PROJECT GETS ASSURANCE

A WPA project which would involve \$11,477 of the government's money, against only \$1,500 from the village for the purpose of building and repairing sidewalks is practically assured.

Earl Montgomery, street commissioner, told councilmen Monday evening that only slight adjustments in the matter of "man hours" was necessary before the application for the project would be ready for approval. "The enterprise is almost a sure thing," he reported to the commissioners, after having talked with men in charge of the projects in Detroit.

The village will be bettered by some 50,000 square feet of sidewalk upon the completion of the undertaking, 12,000 square feet of the grand total will be entirely new walk. Repair and relaying of walks will take up the other 38,000 square feet. One of the longest stretches of walk to be built will go from Randolph street to the St. Paul's Lutheran church. A new walk is also asked for Reuge avenue, where at the present time there is no walk on the south side of the street.

Auxiliary Women Head Poppy Sale

Preparations for the observance of Poppy Week, May 28, are being completed by the Lloyd H. Green Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Charles Freyld, unit president, announced today. Arrangements are being directed by Mrs. Merrill Sweet, chairman of the Poppy Day committee, assisted by a large corps of workers from the unit. Plans are being developed to distribute memorial poppies in every part of the city.

The local Legion post, has been informed poppies will be on sale as early as May 21, in other districts. Northville, however, will continue its policy of sponsoring the sale of the day preceding the Memorial observance. For the convenience of villagers who go to Detroit and other places where the sale is a week early, poppies may be bought in Northville at the Men's shop, and Freyld's store. In this manner, they may avoid being delayed by other organizations after leaving Northville.

"Honor the World War dead and the war's living victims, is the meaning of the memorial poppy," said Mrs. Sweet. "The poppy, which bloomed so strikingly among the trenches and battle graves in France and Belgium, became the flower of the dead during the war. Ever since the war it has been worn in all English-speaking countries annually as an individual tribute to the men who gave their lives in the conflict."

All contributions made for the (Continued on page 4)

NORTON LOSES LICENSE FIGHT WITH COUNCIL

Present Tavern Location Is Primary Reason for Applicant's Defeat

John Norton's request for an approval of a Tavern and S. D. M. license was denied Monday evening at the village council table by the commissioners who voted 3-2 on the matter.

Norton was present at the time of the vote, paying some a few hours before from a hearing of the State Liquor Control board, before whom he was to appear again at 10 a. m. Tuesday, following action taken by the councilmen on his application.

In the discussion which preceded the vote, councilmen gave the location of the tavern (in the residential district) as the primary reason for opposing the renewal. Commissioners George Hicks and Orlov G. Owen both reported that they had listened to complaints of several property owners in that section of the village.

Mr. Norton presented a letter to the council written by the chairman of the Liquor Control commission, in which councilmen were asked to reconsider the request. When Norton placed his case before the commissioners he said, "I didn't come to beg or crawl. All I ask is that you answer the letter to the commission. I've taken a petition of property owners to Lansing. I don't think I've had a square deal, my petition has 12 or 14 signers."

Commissioner Carl Schoultz asked Norton why he did not come to the commission with his request, rather than going to Lansing. Norton told the men at the table that he had been called to Lansing by his attorney.

When Norton persisted that some action be taken and accused councilmen of giving him a "raw deal" and stated that the only time he had violated the law was when he had a card game running. Commissioner Floyd Shafel informed him that his "place could have been closed up and his license revoked long ago because of violations" - particularly, he specified, when questioned by Norton, in regard to the slot machines which Norton is alleged to have run "on the quiet."

Mrs. Norton, also present in the council room, voiced her opinion in the matter, stating that the license (Continued on page 10)

Merchants To Give Valuable Prizes at Cooking School

A varied list of attractive prizes will await those who come to any of the three performances of "The Northville Record's Motion Picture Cooking School, "Star in My Kitchen," next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Nearly every mail or express this week, brought a group of gifts from national manufacturers participating in the event. One of these, an aluminum covered cook book from the Pillsbury Flour Mills company, has excited a lot of envy among women visiting The Record office this week. The same donor has sent 10 five-pound bags of Pillsbury flour, six packages of Sno Sheen cake flour and six packages of farina. The Quaker Oats company has provided three assortments of their products.

Several handy kitchen appliances will be the gifts of the Foley Mail-ordering company, and Lever Bros. have given three 3-pound cans of Spry and three gift packages of Rinsol, Lux flakes and toilet soap, and Lifebuoy soap for distribution among visitors to the cooking school.

Local merchants have added to this list of gifts many choice items from their stores. Among these are:

Holmes Gift shop, Coor's Excelsior hamper bowl; Woolen Goods store, hand blocked linen luncheon cloth; Newell's Lumber & Coal company, three quart cans of Truscon floor varnish; Luchis Blake Jewelry company, relish dish and chrome revolving standard; Sybil Beauty shop, manure; Northville Food Market, basket of groceries; Gussell's Drug store, 12 bars Gussell's lanolin soap; Lloyd Morse dairy, \$1.00 in milk tickets.

DIPHTHERIA CASE FOUND IN VILLAGE

Mrs. Rose Jordan, Novi, visiting relatives at 424 York's avenue in the village is a victim of diphtheria, when she came to Northville a few days ago to visit.

Mrs. Jordan was taken this week to the University hospital, Ann Arbor, for isolation and treatment.

Early this week it was feared that Murray Hubbard, a junior high school student, had the disease. She was taken Monday to the Ann Arbor contagious hospital for observation. No definite evidence of the disease was found, but as a precaution, diphtheria treatment was carried out.

Dr. R. M. Atchison, health officer, reports that the Jordan case is the only one to have been discovered here, and that the rumor about a dairy being closed in the connection with diphtheria propaganda is without foundation.

To Keep Village Shops 'Wide Open' Wednesday Nights

Northville will be a "wide open" town every Wednesday night, it was decided by a group of merchants who met at a dinner in the G-C coffee shop, Thursday night, May 12, to discuss business plans.

A majority of the scores or more businessmen favored opening their stores to trade until 10 o'clock Wednesday in order to accommodate customers who find it difficult to shop before six o'clock. Cads have been posted to this effect, and special values for Wednesday, May 25, are advertised in this issue of The Record.

Fellow merchants were urged to do something about brightening fronts of their stores and rearranging interiors by E. J. Mercer of the New Northville Food Market. Bill Mercer and J. N. Witte, also associated with the new enterprise, were welcomed into the Main street fraternity.

Methods of stimulating business through drawings, band concerts and special entertainment, were discussed, but settlements for any particular plan was lacking and the group adopted the plan of keeping stores open until 10 p. m. Wednesday nights.

Present at the dinner and meeting were: E. M. Bogart, EMB Food Market; Roland Widmayer and Charles Woodward, Krogers; Clifford Sunden, Northville Electric shop; Olof Owen, Men's shop; Maurice Gies, S. L. Brader; Tom Edmondson, Tom Edmondson, Inc.; I. C. Stewart, Northville Drug company; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schofield. (Continued on page 10)

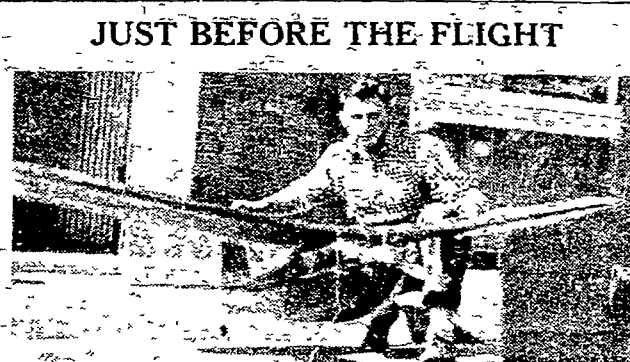
CAPT. H. R. STEWART DIES IN FISHERY CAR

A pulmonary hemorrhage was the cause of the sudden death of Capt. Harold R. Stewart, age 41, at 1:40 p. m. Wednesday, May 18, at the Capt. Stewart's home, 12 U. S. Fish Hatchery car, which has been stationed at the Pere Marquette railroad since May 5, at the time of his death. With him were a number of his associates. Death claimed him just a few hours before the car was scheduled for a distribution trip through northern Michigan. From there he was going to LaCrosse Wis., where his wife and infant awaited him to see his young child for the first time.

For approximately 15 years, Stewart had been connected with the government hatcheries and had been coming to Northville for frequent loadings for at least seven years. Following an autopsy held Wednesday at the Wayne county morgue, Stewart's body was shipped Thursday morning to Wisconsin.

Stewart had been a long time friend of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Widmayer. Mr. Widmayer is superintendent of the fish station here.

Condemn Center Street Sites



Fred Casterline

Model plane flights from atop the Northville Hardware store Monday afternoon gave National Air Mail week a send-off as far as the village was concerned.

Both flights were made by Fred Casterline's plane which was being launched from the high vantage point for the benefit of some two hundred spectators gathered at the four corners for the takeoff. The first flight was smooth in performance, circling the intersection two times before gaining some altitude and sailing off toward the fair grounds and the park. Fred's plane was picked up near Norton's Tavern.

The second flight was even more spectacular. The plane gained immediate altitude, going some 1,500 feet in the air, winging its way over the Grandman farm on Six Mile road. It came down just this side of Haggerty highway on the Six Mile road. The wind blew it against a fence, tipping off a wing and tearing the landing gear.

The flight preparations and take-off were recorded by the grinding movie cameras operated by Neil Hammator and Harry Shafer. W. E. Forney did the announcing to the waiting public below on the sidewalks. Al Vradenburg was on hand to give Fred and Philip Baldwin a little assistance with their planes.

Northville Character's and Sites Make Way into Nebb's Comic Strip

If Northville were not the "home of the Nebbs," those handsome aerial envelopes distributed last week would be so.

The Nebbs, for the benefit of the uninitiated are a family in a Bell syndicate comic strip of the same name, by W. A. Carlson. The comic strip runs in The Detroit Times and other newspapers throughout the nation. The locale is a small community named Northville, Ohio, for its spring water.

When The Nebbs comic strip first appeared about 19 years ago, many residents of this village thought it was their Northville that was being written about. They were mistaken. Mr. Carlson, the syndicator, had never heard of the village of Northville and the syndicator of Wayne County, Northville, to Mr. Carlson, was just a typical name for a typical country town. The spring water was "just thrown in because it made a good story."

In 1926, while on a trip to Chicago, the late Frank S. Neal dropped in on Mr. Carlson, and that was what he learned. In fact, Mr. Neal reported that Mr. Carlson was quite surprised, and interested - to learn that there was really a town by the name of Northville, and particularly, that it did have outstanding spring water (Silver Springs water was long put up here and sold throughout the United States).

During the course of their conversation, Mr. Carlson asked Mr. Neal about the real Northville - this village - and its people. He even took notes, and made a sketch of the late editor and postmaster, while he was talking. Shortly after, a postmaster named Neal appeared in "The Nebbs" strip, having the mustache and prominent nose of Mr. Carlson's informant. A Postmaster's score a Horton's Drug store, an N. N. Johnson Real Estate firm - these and others appeared and reappeared from time to time in the strip.

'Business Reflects the Man,' Foreman

"There are few nammoocks and shane trees on the road to success," said Fred Foreman, well known Northville orchardist, in a splendid inspirational address before the Rotary club Tuesday noon.

"Your business no matter whether it is running a farm or a store reflects the kind of a man you are," emphasized Mr. Foreman in reminding days of Harry B. Clark, whose home is now across from the Meadowbrook Country club. In those days, he said, everyone passing Mr. Clark's place knew he was a successful farmer. The appearance of the farm, the fences and grounds, showed care and attention. "Harry Clark was the kind of a farmer," the speaker added, "who ever took time to polish the silver knobs on the harnesses of his horses."

"The world owes no one anything," said the local orchardist, as he elaborated on the subject. (Continued on page 10)

BRAND THREE BUILDINGS AS FIRE HAZARDS

Assistant State Marshal Inspects Village Property

Following an inspection made here Monday afternoon by E. J. Burrill, Assistant Fire Marshal of Michigan, three buildings were recommended for condemnation.

"In all the towns I've visited, I've never seen buildings in such deplorable state," commented Mr. Burrill, referring to the "three sites": a frame and cement garage in back of the Record office, a frame house which faces East Dunlap street and the rear of the furniture store in the same block, which faces North Center street.

Mayor Arthur S. Nichols and Fire Chief Fred Hicks gave Burrill's report before members of the village council Monday evening. Descriptions of the three pieces of property are being drawn up and the property owners will be notified to tear down the buildings within 30 days or the matter will be taken to court.

The buildings condemned were all branded by the marshal as dangerous fire hazards. "It is likely that every property owner in the first block on North Center street is paying added insurance rates because of the condition of these buildings. If one of them should catch fire, several buildings would go like dry lumber," asserted Burrill.

"These three buildings, which the marshal condemned are the worst in the village. They contribute a public health menace by that they are fire hazards," declared Dr. R. M. Atchison, health officer.

It is understood that there are other buildings which will meet immediate repair and demolition if conditions are to be maintained.

PERRIN AND HORSE GARRY AIR LETTERS FOR RUSH FLIGHT

Northville resorted to the days "back when" in its methods of sending a pack of air mail letters to the Plymouth post office yesterday.

Along about 12:15 p. m. Thursday, Elmer Perrin mounted on of the horses from Fred Hoffman's stables and off he went to the Plymouth post office with all of Northville's air mail letters, which along with Farmington and South Lyon's, was taken to the Triangle airport in one of Henry Forc's stagecoaches, driven by Earl Robinson. There it was placed in Cass Hough's plane and piloted by Hough himself to the Detroit City Airport.

Carrying mail on horseback isn't a new stunt for Elmer - he did it as a boy when his father had the contract for carrying the mail to and from the depot. Elmer used to dash down to the Pere Marquette station with the bag almost daily. Now Elmer has the mail contract, but he carries it these days in a pickup truck.

Elmer, who hasn't ridden for more than a year didn't care any speed records on the Plymouth track, in fact he thinks that the Pony Express boys checked by records in their day when he couldn't reach. Anyway the mail reached Plymouth in time for the flight.

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The Record's Cooking School Will Feature Three Performances of "Star in My Kitchen"

Log the doors and come to town! The Northville Record's Motion Picture Cooking School entitled "Star in My Kitchen" will be the real community attraction for the next three days starting Thursday, May 26.

This fascinating and different cooking school is open entirely free to every woman in town, and The Record as well as Northville merchants extend this last invitation to join in the home-making lessons and jolly entertainment for at least one day.

The motion picture cooking school will be a practical rally of home-makers to contribute fresh perspective for the "same old job," the showing will be at 111 North Center street. Free tickets for these showings can be obtained now from Northville merchants or The Record.

The camera took its time and took its close-ups, so that every person in attendance will have a large as life, and twice as natural view of each operation. There will be no "orchestra circle" as in entertainment, since the basic work of the Record will have an equal chance to near into the busy mixing bowl, watching the chef's steps of measuring, creaming, sifting, and thorough mixing, not overlooking the final work of baking, roasting, French-frying, or freezing.

For this is no half-hearted demonstration. Each delicious dish will be completed and shown just such realism that there are sure to be hungry "ohs" and "ahs" from the audience. If any stray husbands get into the theater, they are certain to ask, "When do we eat?" Keeping up-to-the-minute on fresh discoveries to ease the home manager's burdens, is one of the jobs of the household specialists who supervised the demonstrations in this profitable cooking school. Because they have devoted years of training and study to home problems, these capable experts know how to help other housekeepers to run their homes more smoothly, interestingly and economically. Under the glow of their enthusiasm and creative skill, a well-timed meal

becomes elevated from just a job to an artistic achievement, requiring skill and imagination.

Not only does this picture show new dishes, styles and interesting ways to serve everyday meals and party feasts, but it demonstrates how to make intelligent use of the ingenious mechanical servants that take the guess work out of housework.

What about recipes? Naturally, every guest of The Record will want to get these tantalizing recipes for menu monotony. Free recipe sheets will be distributed daily. And other things will be given away - valuable gifts that will find long and useful life in many a home.

Guests at the school will want to meet and remember the friendly local firms and nationally-known products that are helping The Record in its community undertaking.

Does your house run you? If so, why not accept the invitation to join the neighborly cooking school party, starting Thursday.

Remember the dates and hour - Thursday, 8 p. m. (benefit performance) Tickets from members of Service League Place: M. E. Church House.

Friday, 2:30 p. m. Free tickets from merchants. Place: Auditorium above Schrader Bros. furniture store, 111 North Center street.

Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Free tickets from merchants. Place: Auditorium above Schrader Bros. furniture store.

deliberate plan - an ambitious demonstration to carry instruction, inspiration and worthwhile home news to women in every community.

Just as fresh inspiration for the old job is one of the by-products of the familiar cooking school, which presents a lecturer in a model kitchen, so are new ideas and keen incentive born in the fun class for home-makers, with its novel approach and modern setting.

No "false-front" camera-beautiful kitchens satisfied these specialists. They insisted on working in complete, compact, modern kitchens, which actually reflect more scientific ingenuity and careful planning than any living room.

Recognizing the demands of home experts, the producers of "Star in My Kitchen" signed all-star kitcheners, with an all-star cast, adding a continual procession of close-ups, so that every seat in the auditorium is a good seat for this amazingly-pictured home-making course.

Everyday happenings have been dramatized in the plot of "Star in My Kitchen." Behind the sparkling humor and suspense that are so necessary to screen stories was a

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Published every Friday morning and entered at the Northville, Michigan, post office as second-class matter

Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher

A newspaper devoted to the welfare of the community in which it is published

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Member Metropolitan Group of Michigan Newspapers, The National Editorial Association, The University of Michigan Press Club

Northville, Michigan, Friday, May 20, 1938

JOHN THOMPSON

That "never morning wore to evening but some heart did break" again was illustrated in the tragic death of John Thompson.

Quiet, unassuming, but always courteous and thoughtful John Thompson was the kind of a citizen who helps make the backbone of any community.

FORMULA FOR BUSINESS SUCCESS

In a Northville business place last week three people stood talking. Speaking about a man who has a small business, each of them was enthusiastic in saying what an unusually pleasant and courteous man he was.

He seems to want to do his work to please his patrons; nothing is too much trouble for him," said one of the group.

It has always been too deep for us to comprehend why some business places do not pay more attention to the fundamental necessity for courtesy. Kindness and consideration alone won't make a business success for you but they will take you down the road quite a piece.

STUDY WORK PLAN LOOKS SENSIBLE

In planning apprentice courses that will enable students to do practical work while carrying on their studies, the Northville schools are right in line with progressive education.

Practically all educational authorities seem to agree that a considerable number of all students, whether in high school or college, are not fitted for doing exclusive academic or "book" work but the combination of "book" work with practical along the student's chosen line, can be made the best kind of an education.

Superintendent American and his associates are on the track of a "big idea." We are also to be congratulated on the fact that some of our business and industrial leaders are willing to cooperate with this new plan.

MAYOR NICHOLS IS RIGHT

All good citizens will approve of the speech of Arthur S. Nichols before the Exchange club in which he emphasized the thought that Northville must be a clean town. In this determination our civic leaders will be backed by the substantial majority of our citizens.

Northville has every physical and geographical aspect to make it one of Michigan's outstanding little cities. In fact, we are the envy of many other communities for our various advantages.

A clean town will be a sure thing if every good citizen who wants that kind of a town will get back of our city fathers. Give them an occasional "pat on the back."

THE FARMER IS A BIG GAMBLER

How would you like to have been a gardener, fruit grower, or just a plain farmer in Northville or anywhere in Michigan last week and waked up Thursday or Friday morning to find that frost had ruined much of your prospects for the coming season?

It is always true that the man who battles nature in trying to wrest from the lands the fruits, vegetables and grains that feed us is always one of the biggest gamblers of all. The grower can see just one cold night wreck all of his plans for the entire growing season.

Life seems to be so constituted that all of us, no matter where we live, have to take our ups and downs. Along with the farmer and fruit grower, the industrialist and the manufacturer are under the blight of an economic frost which is making many of them not only lose profits but, in addition, making them sustain heavy losses.

It is a fine tribute to all of these classes of people that they have the heart to carry on when the white frosts blacken the hopes of many months of toil.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

Cheerful thought: We'll be better off in three months. (So the authorities predict.)

If you want to know how many real friends you have in Northville, just get into a tight spot and you will soon know who they are. If you find you have a half-dozen who will stick by you through thick and thin, you are pretty lucky.

The House of Representatives at Washington passed the "pump priming" bill for spending billions of dollars, by an overwhelming vote. Did any sane person think they wouldn't pass it? In the well known words of Al Smith of New York: "Did anyone ever shoot Santa Claus?"

Doleful thought: While automobile body plants in Cleveland, Ohio, are running two shifts a day, each for forty hours a week, Michigan automobile plants are nearly paralyzed. We can thank our sit-down strikers and the general labor situation for the conditions in our own state. How does this appeal to you?

The green benches, scattered by the hundreds all over St. Petersburg, Fla., have made that winter resort city famous all over the United States. How would it be for Northville to scatter forty or fifty green benches at strategic places all around town? They could, of course, be taken away in the winter time.

OSSINEKE

By THEODORE WERLE

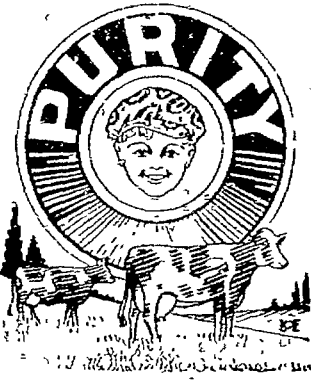
Have you ever heard of Ossineke (pronounced O'sneaks)? It's a village on the shore of Lake Huron, some little distance south of Alpena. Find it and put a circle around it on your Michigan road map. Some day when you need consolation for living, drive to this village. It is the home of a wise man a man who has learned how to live richly. He is not a grebeard and he is not a man of money. He is clean-shaven, handsome and barely over fifty. In his blue eyes there dwells a calm intelligence, under his cap there is the head of a man with a mind. He has never yet earned enough money, he told me, to require an income tax blank and he has no desire to find himself thus ennobled. "One break," he said in a Detroit hotel, "costs some friends of mine as much money as my wife and I spend in a year."

He serves the many quarts of the year's supply. How does he manage to get the books and magazines he reads? He is scrupulously prompt in returning books; therefore, friends do not hesitate to lend them. The only magazines that he really cares about are the scientific ones. These come to him from a few friends in two shipments a year, one year after another. His National Geographic, which comes this way, run back over many years, all carefully indexed and always available for reference to the original giver. This man of peace, of much reading and much thinking, when asked what he thought lay at the bottom of our national troubles said, "Money — too much of it in some places; too little in others, too much greed for it everywhere. I do not earn a week what factory workers reject as a proper day's wage. They riot and strike and live in fear and misery. I who care little about money, live in peace and contentment. To succeed, this republic must ever strive to keep its citizens really free and, in a broad sense equal. The greed for money has crippled us far from this fundamental need of true prosperity." If you would meet this man, go to Ossineke and look for him in his work shop or in the garden among his daisies. You won't miss him. He done in O'sneke has done it.

Immensely ambitious — motions for knowledge. There is no one to pass or influence him. He is, however, the most intelligent man I have ever known. He likes to communicate by reading and, when possible, by conversation with the more intelligent men who think. He is thoughtful, thoughtful about the past and present and about the future, without any undue morbidness. He is a man of peace and contentment. To succeed, this republic must ever strive to keep its citizens really free and, in a broad sense equal. The greed for money has crippled us far from this fundamental need of true prosperity.

One truly rich man told me, "I will say this in all of my years of experience and I proceed to prove it. I have enjoyed the privilege of eating at his table. There I tasted the joys of home-prepared foods that are the dream — seldom the reality — of millions of well-to-do American people. I do not overlook the fact that this man's paradise should be what it is if his wife were not the similar-minded and capable above the average. There is evidence that she is proud and happy to play the part she does in this story of two people who have found life's true values, and live accordingly."

Such financial income as they have accrues from the little store and filling station and from the travelers who use the cabins. During the winter months he traps for furs. She looks after her man, cares the chickens, the garden, the cows and runs the household. She knows where the wild berries grow sweetest and she gathers and pre-



THE HALL MARK OF PURIFY. LEARN to associate Young Samson's smiling, healthy face with our milk. He is a symbol of its purity and of our responsibility.

Northville Creamery. Don R. Miller, Prop. Phone 119J

RATES CHARGED FOR

Bank Money Orders

Table with 2 columns: Amount and Rate. Up to \$10.00 - 5 cents, \$10.01 to \$50.00 - 10 cents, \$50.01 to \$100.00 - 15 cents, Over \$100 - 15 cents per \$100.00

We will be pleased to discuss all lines of Banking Service with anyone who may be interested.

Depositors State Bank. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

1 YEAR AGO

"Curtain Calls" began Friday evening and continued until Sunday evening at the Detroit House of Correction, Northville, where the annual music-play program was given by 26 girls, seven of whom are "in-mates" all inmates of the women's division. Last rites were held from the Schrader parlors Saturday afternoon for Mark H. Randall, 66 who died May 12, in the Ford hospital, Detroit.

10 YEARS AGO

Measles has claimed the second victim in Northville, in the death of Edison Taylor, ten-year-old son of Mrs. Cora Taylor of Cady street. I have selected a Stinson plane for my flight from Rockford, Ill. to Stockholm, Sweden, after inspecting every other kind of plane made and visiting every airplane factory in the country, declared Bert E. J. Hassell, pilot of the "Greater Rockford" that flew from the Stinson-Northville airport Wednesday on its first hop to world history.

15 YEARS AGO

Roy G. Clark is building a new residence on the lot adjoining the house erected last season. Stewart Montgomery is building a new residence on the site of his old barn, in the rear of his home. Otis Tewksbury is preparing to build his residence on North Center street to replace the one destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

20 YEARS AGO

Northville's share in the present patriotic fund drive under the efficient management of Chairman M. N. Johnson, bids fair to another effective demonstration of the patriotism of our village and vicinity. Up to Wednesday night — since which time no complete summary has been made — \$5,170 had been pledged and this largely by the wage-earners, who are setting a splendid example for those whose incomes are not dependent upon the uncertainties of health and the local labor market.

30 YEARS AGO

The Lutheran Parochial school was dedicated last Sunday. School will close June 25. A new term will commence Aug. 24. Sunday night someone broke into J. S. Haddock's store and helped themselves to oranges, candy and a few pennies. Entrance was gained through the back window and it is thought to be the work of young boys.

40 YEARS AGO

Jay Stimpson, aged 11 years, was called to Ypsilanti Saturday to pitch for the Cherry Hill team in a game of ball with the Ypsilanti school team and the Cherry Hill boys won with a score of 2 to 1.

50 YEARS AGO

A marriage license was issued this week for William Marvin, aged 73 years, and Mrs. Mary A. Kelled, 61, who claim Northville as their home. The wedding date has been set for June 11, in honor of the prospective groom's seventy-third birthday.

SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Dwight L. Rich, principal of Lansing Eastern high school, was elected president of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club for the year 1938-39 at the conclusion of the 1938 meeting of the club at the University of Michigan recently. Other officers of the Schoolmasters' club for the coming year elected at the recent meeting are: Adele Ballou of Bay City, vice-president, and S. A. Tape, principal of the Lincoln Consolidated School, Ypsilanti, secretary and treasurer. George Manning of Muskegon, was elected to the board of directors of the club. Dr. Ira Smith, registrar of the University, and John Hoeks, registrar of Western State Teachers college, at Kalamazoo, are continuing members of the board for next year.

- INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE: May - 23 - Garden City, there. 29 - Farmington, here. 30 - Trenton, there. June - 5 - Perfection, here. 12 - Farmington, here. 19 - Wyandotte St. Stan. 26 - Acos of Clubs, Inkster, there. July - 3 - Wyandotte, there. 4 - Schrader, here. 10 - Belleville, here. 17 - Ypsilanti, here. 31 - Whitehead and Kales, there. August - 7 - Farmington, there. 16 - Cass Benton, here. 23 - Schrader, there.

PENNIMAN-ALLEN THEATRE NORTHVILLE. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 20 and 21 THE JONES FAMILY in "LOVE ON A BUDGET". Your favorite family's biggest budget of fun! The new-levs are trying to keep house... but it takes the whole family to keep peace! Plus Chapter 6 of "THE LONE RANGER". SUNDAY and MONDAY, MAY 22 and 23 PHIL REGAN and PENNY SINGLETON in "OUTSIDE OF PARADISE". Ancestral castles and down-to-earth hamburgers motivate the merriest screen mirth-quake of the season as a Broadway maestro shows Ireland how to romance in swing-time. -PLUS- "THE WRONG ROAD" with RICHARD CROMWELL, HELEN MACK and LIONEL ATWILLY. Latest News Flash. WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 DOLORES DEL RIO, GEORGE SANDERS, JUNE LANG and DICE BALDWIN in "International Settlement". with Ruth Terry, John Carradine, Key Luke, Harold Huber, Leon Ames and Pedrore Cordoba. AMERICANS IN THE DANGER ZONE!... defying even their government's warning... living strange loves, and finding stranger adventures... behind the barricades of Strangers' famous International Settlement! But more thrilling than the story today's headlines tell is this drama the headlines have never told. Short Subject News Cartoon

CHEVROLET WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF SIXES BUILDING THE SIX SUPREME. More than 3 out of every 5 motor car buyers today are choosing sixes. And, of course, the most popular six of all is this new Chevrolet—the Six Supreme! Discriminating people prefer it because of its high quality... because of its great value... because it's the only low-priced car with all these fine car features! "You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!" RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES. Phone 290 Main Street NORTHVILLE, MICH. PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES. 85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE. GENUINE KNEE-ACTION. ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES. SHOCKPROOF STEERING. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH. *On Matter De 1938 models only.



Homemaker's Corner

By MRS. EDITOR

HIS MOTHER

We are glad that Editor Rae, Corless of the Parma News did not wait until it was too late to sing the praises of his mother. We are proud to number her among our very dear friends and we quote his very fine tribute to his mother which appeared in the editorial column of the last issue of his newspaper. The

inspiration for this editorial came as Rae sat in the old age pension office of the county building recently and overheard the tales of pitiful woe that were told. He says:

"Sitting there we thought of our own good mother, thankful that she was not haunting relief lines in her latter years. And why isn't she? Some might say that it's just a matter of luck. We know it isn't luck at all. When the writer was six years old, he and two brothers, aged four and two, were left fatherless by an untimely death. Relatives and neighbors, believing they were acting kindly, tried to divide the family because mother, too, was ill and they felt could not take care of us. There was no income and only the principal from a small insurance policy.

"There is no grace greater, no love stronger than when those characteristics are manifested by a mother fighting to maintain her family intact. Our mother was determined that these small sons were going to remain together, to attend school and college and grow up in her home. In the days that followed, she worked hard, putting in as many as 12 and 15 hours a day canvassing, walking nine after mile in rain and snow and blistering summer sun. She faced on at times almost unbearable weightiness and discouragement by that grim call of duty. Three hungry mouths were home waiting to be fed that the demands of growing young bodies might be satisfied. That thought always spurred the young mother on, even when each step seemed as though it must be the last.

"Yes, the lazy and the indolent, those without ambition will say it was 'luck' which made it possible for this mother to educate her child-

ren, to acquire a little property of her own and to be self supporting her entire life. At an age when many men and women are claiming exemption from work and demanding relief checks and pensions, she continues to do all of her household work, take charge of work connected with the upkeep and rental of several houses she owns, finding time for civic and church activities and keeping abreast with current happenings in the world's news.

"Those of us who know her realize fully there is no such thing as 'luck' in her scheme of things. Rising early in the morning, never putting off things until the morrow, keeping tremendously busy all day, chaffing a bit at waste of any kind, and yet generous to a fault, meeting all obligations when due, these are the qualities which have enabled her to skip the relief lines.

"True, there are folks who must seek the old age pension because of necessity. We have nothing but the deepest sympathy for them and the conditions under which they must live. But we can not even imagine our mother seeking relief. Proud, perseverant, and pure, 'spunk' would not allow her to do so. If there is any moral here, it would apply to young folks, not those who now have reached a status making government assistance necessary. And in all frankness, none of our readers need apply her characteristics to every day life any more than the writer. And if we hadn't added this last sentence, mother would probably have reminded us of it after she got over the shock of reading our first editorial mention of her."

First Presbyterian Church

Thomas W. Smith, D. D., Minister
Sunday services:
10 a. m.—Church School. The attendance last Sunday was 127. Mr. Hanson, missionary of the American Sunday School Union, gave an interesting address before the school regarding the great need of Sunday School in the backwoods of Michigan.

11:05 a. m.—Worship. The pastor will preach upon "The Grace of God Through John Wesley." This is in commemoration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the conversion of John Wesley.

4:45 p. m.—Pastor's Training class.
6:30 p. m.—Senior C. E. Topic: "Being Popular Without Sacrificing High Ideals." I Cor 13:4-6; John 8:29; II Tim 2:22-25

3 p. m. Thursday—Church night. We study "Christ's Program for Christianity"

3:30 p. m. Tuesday—Junior C. E. led by Mrs. Arthur Carlson.

4 p. m. Thursday—This is the regular meeting for the church year. Topic: "How Should We Prey?" Matt. 6:5-14

Sunday, May 23, there will be a patriotic sermon in the morning on "America's Part in Keeping War Out of the World."

June 5, there will be the regular summer communion service, with welcome for new members.

June 12, when the pastor will be in Illinois at his college anniversary. The pulpit will be supplied by Dr. W. D. Bayley, the advocate of scientific temperance. Dr. Bayley is the head of so delightfully entertained and instructed our high school boys and girls some weeks ago when he gave an illustrated address upon "Science Speaks"—Those who missed hearing Dr. Bayley that time, are invited to attend Sunday morning, June 12. Dr. Henry Murray says "The enthusiasm with which Dr. Bayley is everywhere received is ample evidence of his ability."

Sunday morning, June 19, the annual Children's Day program will be given.

It's Cleanup Week at Walled Lake; Clubs Are Backing the Enterprise

By C. E. HUTTON, Walled Lake

Annual cleanup "week" began Wednesday in our village. It will continue through Saturday. The collection of the rubbish is sponsored by the Civic Welfare Club and the Community Business Club, with the Boy Scouts doing the actual collecting. Trucks are being furnished by several business men. General instructions to residents living in the area bounded by Fourteen Mile road, East Lake drive, Commerce road and Bentley road are to put their accumulations in containers in front of their homes, where it will be picked up, sometime between Wednesday and Saturday.

Speaking of annual weekly observances reminds me to ask you if you were aware that the first week in May, in addition to being annual Music Week, was also designated as Baby Week, and annual Restaurant Week. The week also included the annual Mother's Day observance.

The current week is now known as National Air-Mail Week, and it also commemorates National Ice Cream Week (not a bad idea). During the course of the year, I believe we are also supposed to celebrate National Grocer's Week, National Butcher's Week, annual Greater Movie Week, National Hotel Week, Annual Red Cross, Community Fund, Health, Safety and Fire-Prevention Weeks, National Furniture Week, National Horticulture Week and Florida Week, Be Kind to Animals Week, Courtesy Week, Drink More Milk Week, Candy Week, Go to Church Week, Stay at Home Week, Education Week and doubtless many other weeks. In fact, if we but knew it, we're probably in the midst of some national weekly celebration throughout the entire 52 weeks of the year. As a matter of fact, in the midst of multiple "weeks" I'm considering the promotion of National Country Correspondent's Week, now to be celebrated by everybody, somewhere or other. Other correspondents please copy.

Come to think of it, I believe there's an annual Baseball Week, too. Walled Lake is all set for that, too. We have lately organized the Walled Lake Merchants, Ray Riley, manager. They have yet to play a game, but that's not their fault. First it was the weather and then a couple of teams didn't show up, and the other times there wasn't any games scheduled. There are some pretty good players in the lineup. Take Don Riley and Bill Meyers for third base, Chas. Riley and Art Harris at shortstop, Doug Tuttle at one time potential Tiger! at second; Bob Harvey at first; Ike Welch Harold Bush and Jim Ferguson, catcher; Roland Tuttle, John and Humphrey, batters; and Jack Devey Ken Wacker and Bob Dyer, pitchers, and you've got something. Their next will take on any team for a Sunday game. First game at 1:30.

The bus car line opened for business last week which presents a problem of some consequence to the boys hereabouts. which is in a nutshell, the adoption of an appropriate non de plume, idlyly speaking. At present it has no name—at least, no designatory sign adorns this former mobile unit of the D U R. Mac, our deputy sheriff, who was once a throttle man on the old Northwestern line between Detroit and Northville on which this dimer, in his heyday, made regular passenger trips, is in favor of calling it "old 79," thereby preserving its identity (assuming that "79" was the number it once carried). There's some merit in the idea, at that. I suggested some less original titles, such as "The Busy Bee," "The Bean Shop," "Station House" and others. None of them are really what we

want, though. I realize that. Although I am partial to the "Bean Shop" as it reminds me of my youth and the Bean Shop at Northville. It looks now, as though the boys are about set on calling the lynch car "The Gold Mine" after the term used by Furr Tuttle, owner and renter, who so styled it when he acquired it and brought it into town. "Yessur," he said, "there she is, boys! And she'll be a gold mine for somebody, too. Yessur! She'll be a gold mine." The name of "The Gold Mine" is fair. I might say, it isn't bad. But some way, it lacks something. Doesn't quite hit it. There isn't quite the right flare there, somehow. I've been toying with something akin to "The Gold Mine" and mean'to bring it up for popular approval; soon, now. How about "The Nugget"—the "Little Nugget"? It has a little finer feel, some way, doesn't it?

Well, even though they decide on "The Gold Mine," we can still have a sort of sub nickname, and say, "Well, boys, how about a hamburger and a little java down at the Gold Mine—you know—the 'Little Nugget'?" Guess I'll run down there now, now that I'm thinking about it. Maybe I'll go along, too. My neighbor, you know. Nope, he didn't. He was busy playing solitaire, so I didn't ask him.

Another annual "week" or in this instance, two weeks, just concluded has been the mail "inventory" during which time all incoming and outgoing mail is counted, at each postoffice throughout the country. Patrons of the rural routes out of the Walled Lake office might be interested to know just how much daily mail is handled by their carriers. Route two, which has recently been extended to 43 miles in length, delivered 2,500 more pieces of first, second, third and fourth class mail than was carried a year ago, 3,361 letters were delivered during the first 12 working days of May, and 2,079 magazines and papers. Advertising matter (third class) totaled 1,984 pieces, and parcel post came to 211 pieces. Altogether, patrons of route two received 7,935 pieces of mail in less than two weeks. Route one, which was shortened four miles, delivered 7,070 pieces, including 3,458 letters, 1,522 second class, 1,761 third and 328 fourth class. This total was a reduction of 1,700 pieces from the total of a year ago. The total mail carried to patrons by both routes amounted to a little over 15,000 pieces for the 12 day period. The total number of boxes on both routes is 780.

Mr. Noah Louise Sperry, 41, died Thursday at his home at Pleasant Lake following a illness of several

years. She had been a resident of Oakland county for the past 11 years, coming to her Pleasant Lake residence from Detroit, her birthplace.

She was a member of Grace Evangelical church, Pontiac, and at one time had been active as a member of the Walled Lake P. T. A.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hackett of Pleasant Lake; her husband, Harold Brahm of Lansing; three sons, Howard

A. James L. and Harry C., all of the home; two sisters, Olive Booth of Pleasant Lake, and Margaret Hackett of Chicago; and five brothers, George and Joseph H. Hackett of Detroit, Edward Hackett of New York City and John and Ward L. Hackett of Pleasant Lake.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Grace Evangelical church, with the Rev. Theodore Brahm officiating. Burial was in Grand Oakland Memorial cemetery.

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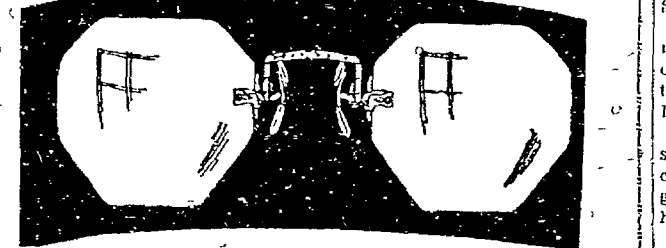
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CHURCH NEWS

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (Mc. Synod)
Corner of Elm and High Streets
E. E. Rossow, Pastor
Residence 220 Elm St. Phone 151
Sunday worship 10 a. m.
Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a. m.
Adult class, 3 p. m. Sunday.
Sunday School Teachers, Friday 8 p. m.
Junior Choir, Friday 7 p. m.
Senior Choir, Friday, 8 p. m.
Young People, each second Tuesday 8 p. m.
Monthly Voters' meeting first Monday of each month 8 p. m.
Ladies' Aid, each second Thursday, 2 p. m.

Our Lady of Victory Church
The Sunday Masses will be held at 8 and 10 a. m., finish the first Sunday in June.
Classes in religion will be held until the end of May. The Junior Class on Saturday mornings at 9:30, the high school class on Fridays at 10:45 a. m.
First Communion day will be observed Sunday May 29 at the 8 o'clock Mass. Instructions will be given each morning at 7:45 for one half hour. Masses at 7:15.
Next Sunday is ladies Holy Communion day.
Thursday, May 26, is Ascension day, commemorating the return of Christ to Heaven. This is a Catholic holy day with two Masses at 6 and 9 a. m.

St. Williams Chapel, Walled Lake
Two Masses each Sunday at 9 and 11 a. m.
At the first Mass next Sunday, May 22, First Communion will be held.
Children absent from religious instructions last Sunday will report at the 9 o'clock Mass next Sunday.
Thursday, May 26, is a Catholic holy day in memory of Christ's Ascension into Heaven. There will be one Mass at 9 o'clock.

Christian Science Churches

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches in the world on Sunday, May 22.

"The Golden Text, (Ps. 42:11), is: 'Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God' for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God."

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Matt. 8:16): "When the even was come, they brought unto him many that were possessed with devils; and he cast out the spirits with his word, and healed all that were sick."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text-book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following: (Page 210) "Knowing that you and I, although we were forever hindered through him, the Master, healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, brought to the deaf, led to the lame (but bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies, and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation)"

Northville Methodist Church

Harry J. Lord, Minister
10 a. m.—Church School
11 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League

The Sunday morning services will give special recognition of the two-hundredth anniversary of the beginning of the spiritual awakening which resulted in the organization of Methodism. The exact date of this beginning was May 24, 1783, when the heart of John Wesley was "strangely warmed" while attending a religious meeting at Aldersgate St., London.

"The Meaning of Aldersgate for Today" will be the sermon theme. The hymns of Charles Wesley, the brother of John and co-laborer with him, will be sung. Other features of Aldersgate will be observed.

There will be no evening service, but all who wish to come will be welcome at the Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Russell Steinger will speak on people of the Moslem faith. Mrs. Steinger was for several years a missionary in China.

Novi Methodist Church

Harry J. Lord, Minister
There will be a service at 9 a. m. conducted by the pastor.

Salem Federated Church

In the Sunday morning service, beginning at 10:30 the sermon theme will be "Fools for the Sake of Christ."

Bible School is at 11:45. The lesson in the adult classes will be "Serving Through Christian Citizenship," Mark 12:13-17, 28-34. Memory verse: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" Mark 12:31. Hymn-sung Sunday evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

Salem Congregational Church

Lucia M. Stroh, Minister
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schockow in Plymouth.

Wednesday evening choir practice in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Searfoss in Salem.
Sunday School 10 a. m. Lesson: "Serving Through" Christian Cit-

Can You Answer "YES" to these questions?

1. Have you a free and clear lot?
2. Have you \$50.00 in cash?
3. Have you a steady job?
4. Have you "good credit"?

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SUGAR	COFFEE	Good Luck WHIPPED DRESSING
5-lb. cloth bag 24¢	Maxwell House lb. 24¢	Famous Vac. Pack qt. 36¢ pt. 24¢

CRACKER JACK, 3-5c pkgs. 10c
 FACIAL TISSUES, pkg. of 500 19c
 PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP, 3 bars 16c
 BISQUICK, 1ge. pkg. 24c
 STRAWBERRIES, at a very HOT PRICE
 NEW POTATOES, 10 lbs. 21c

See our other news on pages 4, 6 and 10

NORTHVILLE Food Market

112 E. MAIN — LOOK FOR THE WHITE FRONT

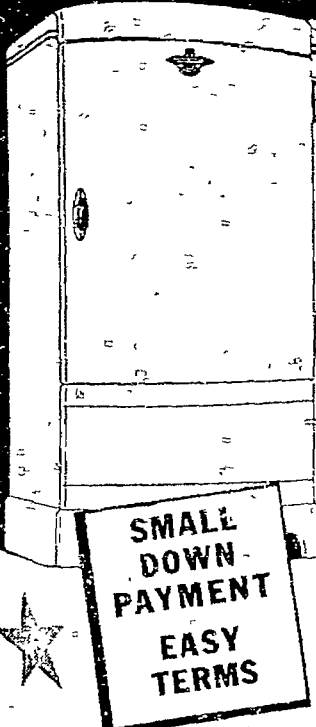
HORSE SHOW!

Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22
1 P. M. Daily
Northville Riding and Hunt Club
38106 Seven Mile Road
Between Hazzert and Newburg
Everyone Welcome Admission 50c

SEE "STAR IN MY KITCHEN"

ALL-SOUND MOTION PICTURE COOKING SCHOOL
FEATURING THE STAR OF ANY KITCHEN...

FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE NEW SILENT METER-MISER



Saves more on Current...
Food...Ice...Upkeep!
SAVE ALL 4 WAYS
— or you may not save at all

See it starred in the motion picture cooking school...
The new Frigidaire with new Silent Meter-Miser...
In Mrs. Starr's opinion, training for the daughter should essentially include preparation for homemaking...
A beautiful home wedding was solemnized Saturday May 14, in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Holman of Toledo, O. where the Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, pastor of the Salem Congregational church, read the marriage service...
A wedding supper was served to the guests at the Holman home...
The Frigidaire with the new Silent Meter-Miser...
NEW "DOUBLE-EASY" QUICKCUBE TRAYS
1. Release cubes instantly—save 20% more ice!
2. Trays come free at finger-touch...
3. Exclusive Frigidaire Automatic Tray Release...
4. "Double-Easy" Quickcube Tray! Only Frigidaire has them!

COME IN! LISTEN TO THE NEW SILENT-METER-MISER
Uses so little current—you can hardly hear it run!
Meet the simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Saves up to 25% MORE on electricity than even the current-saving Meter-Miser of 1937...
NEW "DOUBLE-EASY" QUICKCUBE TRAYS
1. Release cubes instantly—save 20% more ice!
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4. "Double-Easy" Quickcube Tray! Only Frigidaire has them!

SEE OUR 4-WAY SAVINGS DEMONSTRATION NOW!
Plymouth Buick Sales Company
540 Starkweather Plymouth

Methodist Mothers, Daughters Hold Annual Banquet in Church

Two-hundred mothers and daughters were seated Thursday evening, May 19, in the Methodist church house at attractively appointed tables...
Mrs. Harry J. Lord presided over the program, introducing in turn Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, who led group singing; Betty Greer, who gave a toast to the mothers; Mrs. Russell P. Steninger, who gave the response; Mary Louise Lee and Elsie Mae Keppner, who gave recitations; Miss Florence Johnson, who sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. R. M. Atchison; and Mrs. Peter P. Stair of Strathmoor, the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Starr, who entitled her talk "A Gift for the Ages," stressed the importance of mother and daughter meeting the problems of the day together with understanding...
In Mrs. Starr's opinion, training for the daughter should essentially include preparation for homemaking...
The annual meeting of Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, D. A. R., was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Beck, Penniman Avenue, Plymouth.

During the business session the year's report of the regent, Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, was read by the vice-regent, Mrs. J. Marie Bennett...
Mrs. Frank Thompson, 504 West Dunlap Street, was hostess Wednesday noon at a luncheon...
The birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Kitchin were celebrated Sunday at a dinner party in their home on Grace Avenue...
Their guests on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gullum, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Matter, Maurice Kitchin and Mrs. Fred Boardman, all of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Venotter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kitchin and Mrs. A. W. Kitchin, all of Williamston, and Mrs. Edna Raymond of Northville.

Attending the Monday meeting from Northville were Mrs. Sherman A. Hill, Mrs. D. P. Yerkes, Mrs. L. F. Eaton and Mrs. Roy Larkins...
Feting Miss Earle Walker, whose marriage to Ronald Beasley will be an event of June 3, Miss Maroon Schroder, 12 Mile road, was hostess Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower...
Twenty guests were present to play buncos during the evening after which a buffet luncheon was served, carrying out a color scheme of pink and white...
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One large table, centered with spring flowers, held the covers for the eleven guests.

Committee chairman in charge of the evening's arrangements were Mrs. E. J. Cobb tickets, Mrs. R. T. Baldwin, program; and Mrs. Amelia Ford, general...
The double joy ceremony was read Mr. Leslie Holman and John Howard were the attendants...
The bride wore a dark blue sheer outfit trimmed in white with blue and white hat to match...
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Mrs. Beard Entertains Committee At Dessert Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. H. Wellington Yates of Detroit, chairman of the Defeat of the Woman's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, Mrs. E. S. Beard was hostess for the members of the local committee Thursday afternoon at her home on the Base Line Road.

With the table attractive with a centerpiece of bright tulips, the party chatted sociably with the guests of honor and learned of the vast amount of publicity and education about cancer which had been secured throughout this area during the recent drive. Northville, they were glad to hear, had gone over the top in its work here...
Mrs. Fred J. Cochran was an additional guest at the luncheon...
Mrs. Knapp Speaks Before Service League...

Mrs. Thad J. Knapp's talk on "English Gardens" which has delighted so many groups in the village, this winter, was given by request Tuesday evening at the Service League meeting in the home of Mrs. Leslie G. Lee...
Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Dana Briggs and Mrs. H. E. Blowers...
Twenty members were present at this last business meeting this year of the organization...
The newly elected officers, headed by Mrs. R. W. Covell, have taken over all of the group's business from this date...
Needle Point Club Members Are Luncheon Guests...

Mrs. Frank Thompson, 504 West Dunlap Street, was hostess Wednesday noon at a luncheon...
She used a pink and green color scheme, with her table centered with a bouquet of pink tulips...
Her guests were members of the Needle Point club, including: Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. N. O. Schroder, Mrs. D. H. Van Hove, Mrs. W. E. Ely, Mrs. Emma Brink of Detroit, Mrs. L. Burca of Detroit and Mrs. George Hill...
Sunday Dinner Celebrates Birthday Anniversaries...

The birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Kitchin were celebrated Sunday at a dinner party in their home on Grace Avenue...
Their guests on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gullum, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Matter, Maurice Kitchin and Mrs. Fred Boardman, all of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Venotter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kitchin and Mrs. A. W. Kitchin, all of Williamston, and Mrs. Edna Raymond of Northville...
AUXILIARY WOMEN HEAD POPPY SALE

(Continued from page 1)
flower will go to support the rehabilitation and welfare work of the Legion and Auxiliary which means so much to the disabled veterans and the families of the dead and disabled...
GREENFIELD VILLAGE IS THEME OF BOOK

Northville folks who have visited Henry Ford's Greenfield Village in Dearborn — and who hasn't? — will be interested to know that this spot has taken a page on the literary map of the world by becoming the theme of a book "The American Village" now in print...
The author is Edward Valentine Mitchell and the book has many illustrations of the historical collections made by Henry Ford in this interesting village...
Mr. Mitchell takes his readers back to the days of the hitching post as he rambles with them through the early days of a typical village of America the village which "used to be the very heart of American life."

Past Matrons Are Guests at Filkins' Home...
Mrs. B. G. Filkins and Mrs. Flora Babbitt were co-hostesses Wednesday noon at the Filkins home where they entertained the Past-Matrons club at a luncheon...
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WOOD BEAD BAGS
Regular \$1.25 Value
Special Wed. Night Only!
\$1.00
Other Wood Bead Bags
10% OFF
HOLMES GIFT SHOP
110 N. Center Street

BULK
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI
5c lb.
NORTHVILLE FOOD MARKET
112 E. Main

CLOSING OUT!
Our 29c Yard OIL CLOTH at 19c yard
Many Patterns
FREYDL'S
118 E. Main

SPECIAL
Quart Can
SCREEN ENAMEL and BRUSH
Both for 49c
NORTHVILLE HARDWARE
Main at Center

LOW PRICES
on FLOWER and GARDEN PLANTS FERTILIZERS
NORTHVILLE FEED STORE
144 E. Main

KEDETTES
By U. S. Rubber
The sport shoe that young America is raving about. Five attractive styles in high heel and low heel.
\$1.29 - \$1.98
They're Washable
THE LOUIS STORE
Opposite Postoffice

Softball League Gives Fast Games Early in Season

Dropping into the second week of play the Northville Softball League teams have been putting up some lively battles at the local fair grounds...
Tuesday Farmington took the measure of Schrader Brothers, 3-1. It was a tight battle all the way with Farmington bunching hits to take a two run lead that the local boys couldn't match...
Walter Moore's Garagemen gave the Northville A. A. C. a spring reconditioning and tune up to help them 4-4. Carl Taylor hit the first home run of the season in this game. Walt Moore also came through with a four-bagger...
The Novi Equipment team came

all the way down from their home to be given a 15 to 5 lesson in softball by Alex Johnson's pellet pounders...
Johnson's juggernauts got started in the second inning when they used the base paths for a relay race...
By the time the Novi men stopped the parade Johnson's team was so far ahead that the equipment boys didn't notice the Swedish accent of their teachers...
Next week's schedule matches the hard hitting Johnson's with the morticians from Schraders...
Wednesday two undefeated teams will slug it out when Farmington and Moore's Garage tangles Friday, the Novi Equipment outfit will take on the athletes of the Northville A. A. C.

CUBS HOLD BOXING MATCH TONIGHT
Eight bouts, 24 rounds, promise to give sport fans an exciting evening

N. H. S. GIRL GRADUATES RECEIVE MINIATURE CHESTS
This week all girl graduates of the Northville high school received cards announcing the gift of a miniature cedar chest from Nelson Schrader of Schrader Brothers...
An ideal repository for school day keepsakes and souvenirs, the little chests will excite any girl's heart, according to those who have seen them.

A Wide-Open Town!

EVERY WEDNESDAY 'TIL 10 P. M.

Crash go closing hours! Down go prices as Northville Merchants open their stores for Wednesday night trade. Look over these specials.

Pack up the family and come into town for a big evening! See the movies! Shop the stores for values. Let's have a big time for a little money.

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SEE "INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT"
Starring Dolores Del Rio, June Lang, George Sanders and Dick Baldwin
One Night Only
Wednesday, May 25
PENNIMAN-ALLEN THEATRE

WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIALS
DRESSES - 2 for \$1.00
Sizes 2 to 6
GIRL'S DRESSES
Sizes 7-14
4 for \$2.85
Reg. \$1.25 Boys' KAYNEE BLOUSES
2 for \$1.95
JACK & JILL SHOP
Theatre Building

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The MOST for your MONEY!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	lb.	24c
SWEET CLOVER BUTTER	lb. roll	27c
SILVER FLOSS KRAUT, 3 1/2 lbs. cans		25c
HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 lb. box		17c
Fresh from our farmer customers		
FRESH EGGS, dozen		19c
OXYDOL	2 large pkgs.	39c
CELERY, large stalks, 2 for		9c
ORANGES, 2 dozen		35c

See Other Store News on Pages 3, 6 and 10

NORTHVILLE Food Market
112 E. MAIN — LOOK FOR THE WHITE FRONT

WE'LL STICK BY OUR GUNS

• • • We believe that good meats and foods, sold at a low mark-up, are the surest ways to earn lasting good will. That's why our prices remain the same everyday and our customers are steady.

OUR ALL-STAR LINEUP:

- U. S. Branded Choice Steer Beef
- Honey Brand Tenderized Ham
- Our Famous Hamburger
It's Made - Not Accumulated
- Heinz Food Products

CENTRAL Meat Market
144 N. CENTER KEN MOSHER

Shop and Save... in Northville

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

The M. T. Conroy family, 557 Carpenter avenue, has moved to Milford.

John Norton made business trips to Lansing Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dickie of Mayville, spent Monday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Dickie of West Eight Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Earhart have moved from 222 West street to 583 Randolph street.

Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill was a Tuesday luncheon hostess to the members of her contract club.

There will be a regular meeting of the Orient chapter of the Eastern Star at 7:45 p. m. Friday, May 20, in the Masonic Temple.

SUIT AGAINST VILLAGE IS ON CIRCUIT DOCK

CLERKS WEEK A & P FOOD STORES. Your Neighborhood A & P Food Stores. It's Our Great Annual Event... This Week of Greater Than Ever Savings!

With the tulip festival at Holland, Mich., as a place of interest on their route, Mr. and Mrs. William Ogden, Eaton drive, made a business trip to the northern part of the state last week.

Wayne county will be the guests of Keystone chapter at 2 p. m. Thursday, May 26. A dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The topic of the Rev. R. M. Traverser's Sunday morning sermon in the Baptist church will be "The Mind of Christ."

John Boyer, Detroit, underwent a minor operation Tuesday. Stanley Hicks was discharged Monday following surgery.

H. B. Culbertson, general contractor of Northville's water reservoir, heard the opening of his case in Circuit court Monday of this week.

Food items list: MOTT'S JELLIES 2 lb. jar 19c, LEMON JUICE 3 cans 25c, KEN-L-RATION 3 cans 25c, DILL PICKLES 2 qt. jar 25c, APPLE BUTTER 22 oz. jar 10c, TOMATO JUICE HEINZ 4 cans 23c, WOODBURY'S SOAP 3 cakes 25c, HENKEL'S FLOUR 4 lb. bag and 2 1/2 lb. bag for 83c, PEARS Whole, Spiced or Unspiced Halves 2 med. 19c, FLOUR GOLD MEDAL, PILLSBURY 5 lbs. 25c, RELIABLE PEAS 2 med. 23c, TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 4 cans 25c, OLEOMARGARINE Keyko 2 lbs. 25c, BAB-O Cleanser 2 cans 23c, Babbitt's Cleanser 3 cans 10c, Babbitt's Lye can 10c, Lipton's Tea 1/2 lb. 43c, Doggie Dinner 3 cans 25c, JUNKET pkg. 10c.

Mrs. Charles Filkins and Guy Filkins have opened their home on West Dunlap street. They have been spending the winter in Ann Arbor, where Mr. Filkins is a member of the faculty of the School of Music.

The councilmen voted Monday evening to instruct Assessor B. C. Stark to spread over the tax roll \$18,000 for the general fund and \$20,000 for the sinking fund.

The last regular meeting of the Mothers' club will be a business session Monday, May 23, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Taft.

Charles White of the Grosvenor bank of Jonesville, was a caller in the Record office Wednesday on the way to Detroit.

Have you sent at least one air-mail letter this week? If not, send that letter either today or Saturday.

Food items list: SLICED BACON lb. 23c, SMOKED PICNICS 4-6 lb. Cello-Wrap lb. 19c, PRESERVES Ann Page (Ex. Strawberry) 2 lb. jar 29c, GRAPEFRUIT BORDO med. can 10c, DO-NUTS Plain or Sugared dozen 10c, IONA FLOUR 2 1/2 lb. bag 69c, STEAK ROUND or SIRLOIN lb. 27c, PORK STEAK Shoulder Cuts lb. 19c, LEAN LAMB STEW lb. 12c, LEG OF LAMB GENUINE SPRING lb. 23c, BACON SQUARES MOHAWK lb. 15c, Rib Veal Chops lb. 21c, White Bass lb. 9c, Rib Lamb Chops lb. 25c, Haddock Fillets lb. 11c, Fresh Herring lb. 5c, Sliced Halibut lb. 21c.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weaver, Traverse City, were the guests Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yerkes.

Drivers, who passed the license test within the past week, are: V. Roberts, Gladys M. Connors, Stans McFarland, Carrie M. Dickinson, Ards K. Curtis, William F. Clark, Earl Thompson, Agnes Whiting and Augustus T. Miller.

The local Exchange and Rotary clubs will join in sending two local boys to the "Wolverine Boys State," a school in patronage citizenship June 16-25 at Michigan State college.

Golden Belle French Fried Popcorn pkg. 15c, DROMEDARY Pure Orange Juice 2 1/2 gal. tins 29c, YACHT CLUB Combination OLIVES bottle 31c, ROAST OF PORK Lean, Shoulder Cuts lb. 22c, BREAST OF VEAL With Pocket for Roasting lb. 18c, GROUND BEEF Clean and Wholesome lb. 22c, ROULETTES Mild Sugar Cured lb. 30c, POT ROAST OF BEEF Prime, Choice Cuts lb. 20c.

DEFIANCE SUCCOTASH - A Fine Side Dish tin 16c, NESTLE'S Sweet Milk Cocoa Add water, that's all 3 pkgs. 10c, PRETZELS FRESH BAKED CRISPY lb. 19c, MONARCH OLD ENGLISH TOFFY lb. 29c, CORN-ON-COB Grosse Pointe Quality lge. tin 20c, WERX THE FINEST SOAP FLAKE pkg. 24c, MONARCH JUMBO SHRIMP tin 23c, RIPPLED WHEAT Bag of Marbles Free pkg. 10c, RICHFOOD SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 27c.

Richard Shipley and Margaret Hay of the Class of '33 are making plans for a class reunion, tentatively set for sometime in July.

F. O. Becker from North Park, Grand Rapids is now associated with the Michigan Wood Products company.

Persons attending the outing Sunday at Otter Lake where they visited the Billet which houses the children of veterans, were Mrs. J. G. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carlson and family, Raymond Gustafson Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Three THE Phone Deliveries 183 Daily FOOD MARKET E. Main 108

DIETETIC FOODS

George R. Miller, Detroit, who formerly lived in the Dr. T. H. Turner home on West Main street, was a Northville visitor Monday afternoon.

The Northville Rotary board of directors has appointed E. L. Mills, Howell, formerly of Northville and secretary of the Rotary club for several years, to act as proxy at the Rotary International convention in San Francisco in June.

The Rev. J. J. Link, father of Mrs. Leslie C. Lee was the guest speaker Sunday morning at the 24th Street Methodist church, Detroit.

There are to be two national broadcasts next week commemorating the two-hundredth anniversary of John Wesley's conversion.

Postmaster and Mrs. Fred E. Van Atta have received word from their son Second Lieutenant Ward Van Atta, that he has just finished his first engineering project, a bridge over a canyon in Fort Lewis, Washington.

Frank Olin asked councilmen Monday evening to do something about the dogs which are running loose in the village and destroying property.

Mrs. A. T. Holcomb had the misfortune to fall Wednesday afternoon from the back porch at her home in Novi spraining her wrist and ankle.

The Women's Organist club of Detroit invites the public to a "contest" of young women organists at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 24, at the Woodward avenue Baptist church.

Eight Northville women attended Wednesday, May 11, the State meeting of the National Farm and Garden club, which met at Jackson.

May 21—Bake Sale at John Herrick's store at Salem. Ladies of Congregational church.

A & P FOOD STORES

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis will move into the Neal apartment on North Center street just as soon as Mrs. John L. Thompson moves from the house at 665 Novi avenue, recently bought by Frank Ragsdale.

Gwendolyn Jones and Peg Walker entered the girls' tennis tournament last week end at Kingswood school in Bloomfield Hills.

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May 21—Bake Sale at Shafer Electric Shop. Epworth League.

Breakfast Basis. It's not a good breakfast if the menu doesn't include plenty of good rich milk, cream and butter.

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Lloyd Morse DAIRY 436 N. Center Phone 492

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ATTEND THE RECORD'S COOKING SCHOOL - MAY 26, 27, 28

"STAR IN MY KITCHEN" WILL GLORIFY ART OF HOME-MAKING

Motion Picture Cooking School Offers Helpful Suggestions to Housewives

Going to school in a theater? It sounds a bit strange, doesn't it? But that is what the women of the community will be doing when The Record Motion Picture Cooking School comes to town on May 26.

There will be real lessons, too, lessons in measuring, mixing, and blending the ingredients for many recipes; in the preparation of such triumphs as a lattice-top fruit pie; in making delicious frozen desserts and salads; in laundering fine fabrics; and in planning healthful meals for growing children.

The camera has assembled all the expert information of trained home economists — not as a routine lecture, not as a formal "highbrow" demonstration, but as a real romance of home-making, full of suspense and charm, and informal chats from one good cook to another.

There will be remarkable close-ups of each process in a series of model, conveniently equipped kitchens — real, workable kitchens, (not the synthetic, false-front variety), where trained home-makers will plan and complete the preparation of several meals so, the entire audience can see the process step by step.

The finished dishes, which will be shown in full color, will look as though they could be picked right out of the picture and eaten on the spot.

The class won't be all work, for there is the constant play of spark-

ling humor, the appeal of tender romance, the suspense of a comedy, intelligently directed story, that dramatizes everyday happenings — the human sort of things that really do happen.

Binding the attractive story together is the romance of home-making, a subject that holds the interest of every woman young and old. Even The Northville Record knows that all women — brides, business types, and experienced housekeepers — respond to the fascination of looking in on another woman when she is at work in the kitchen.

Particularly do they like it when they are allowed to sit quietly and watch her prepare some "dish" in which she specializes. They know that if they watch closely while she measures and mixes and completes the entire cooking operation, this close-up personal study will be most helpful than hours of ready recipes or blind experimentation.

The motion picture camera was leisurely, completely unflinching and painstakingly accurate in recording "Star in My Kitchen." There is no friskiness in the cooking, baking, and preparation of appetizing ice-berg wonders. Competent cooks who have drifted into bad habits will be able to check their own mistakes by studying the systematic routine revealed in those close-ups.

"They make cooking and house-work seem so easy," the audience will say after watching the experienced home-makers in "Star in My Kitchen" instruct the eager, young Deeds about. And cooking will be so easy for every woman who attends the motion picture cooking school, where the lessons will be simple yet remarkably effective.

It sounds like a real re-union for women of the community, even to The Record which is getting a steady stream of congratulations on booking this profitable cooking school.

Don't miss the 1938-model-school Thursday, Friday and Saturday May 26, 27, 28.

Trailer Is Need of Michigan for Governor's Aid

Michigan should be housed in a trailer, so the state can go along with the governor. Voters may some day qualify gubernatorial candidates with the question: "Are you fond of travel?" Answer: "Yes." "No?"

The governor wants long distance tolls reduced. He must keep informed on the progress of the Fegan war, regardless of where he may be sojourning. Perhaps the governor got much run down in the islands, the only remedy for which is travel.

What Michigan needs is a governor's yacht, so to make more profitable use of the great lakes. Regardless of how far or how often the governor goes, he always and faithfully comes back. Grandmother Michigan yodels so lonesomely, "O, Where is My Boy, Tonight?"

Public officials who travel extensively should not marry. The state budget is already too much in the red. Miss Fortune elects to give the state back to the Italian Republicans in November, let's hope that neither Filz, Toy, Smith nor yet McPherson have become bugged with this See-America-First idea.

Maybe Michigan will equip itself with a luxurious dual-motored airplane, with a landing field atop the state office building. The state positively cannot have a special session of the legislature. It would be easy to get the 132 members together, but who would know where the governor could be located?—Michigan State Digest.

Now Get This Straight, Bill!



"What this country needs" according to this emphatic young citizen who consults his father in discussing the economic situation. "Is plenty of ripe bananas!" Bill, the listener, seems to be taking it in between big sips of the mellow fruit. A rugged individualist, he agrees a fellow like to eat his own.

WHEN your Junior or Jane takes time out to eat his favorite fruit, that's one time you need not worry. Bananas—the fully ripe ones with the brown streaks on the peel—are "good as gold" for the children and thoroughly digestible. The banana contains four valuable vitamins—A, B, C and G. They are rich in minerals, natural fruit sugars, and they have an alkaline and slightly laxative reaction in the body. Combined with milk, bananas make an almost perfectly balanced meal. Besides, they taste so good and are just right for small hands to hold because they come in nature's own garnished package, which makes the best of all possible "handies" for eating the delicious fruit.

CAKES GO WRONG? EXPERT TELLS WHY

Mrs. Ames Describes Failures, Gives Their Causes

"Diagnosing cake failures is easy," says Mary Ellis Ames, director of Pillsbury's Cooking Service, "although to many housewives they seem mysterious."

Mrs. Ames lists below the common causes of cake failure.

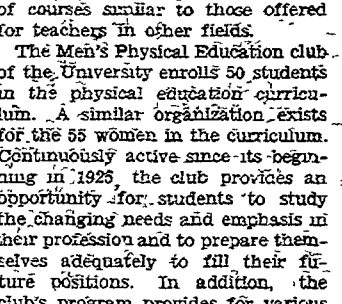
- Why Cakes Fail**
- Trouble: cracked top . . . hump or blisters on top.** Caused by: too hot an oven . . . too much flour.
 - Trouble: dry cake.** Caused by: too much baking . . . too much flour . . . too much baking powder . . . too little shortening, sugar, or liquid.
 - Trouble: heavy, gummy cake.** Caused by: incorrect cooling . . . insufficient mixing . . . too much shortening, sugar, or liquid . . . wrong proportion of baking powder.
 - Trouble: (1) moist, sticky crust . . . (2) crust peels off . . . (3) spotted, mottled crust.** Caused by: (1) too much sugar . . . (2) incorrect cooling . . . (3) too slow an oven.
 - Trouble: coarse-grained cake.** Caused by: insufficient mixing . . . incorrect oven temperature . . . too much baking powder.
 - Trouble: fallen cake.** Caused by: too little flour . . . too much baking powder, shortening, or sugar . . . too much batter in pan . . . too hot an oven.

Deaths from Tuberculosis in China at the Present Time Average about 200 per 100,000 Population — nearly five times as great as the Michigan rate.—Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

The 260 alumni of the club are now serving in various capacities as coaches, teachers, and physical education directors in various schools throughout the country.

Deaths from tuberculosis in China at the present time average about 200 per 100,000 population — nearly five times as great as the Michigan rate.—Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

"Star in My Kitchen"



stars Lux in the dishpan

- because Lux gives your hands beauty care. It has no harmful alkali to dry and coarsen the skin
- because it makes quick, rich, gentle suds
- because it gets the dishes done in almost no time
- and costs ever so little, especially when you use the economical big box.

"New Star for your Kitchen"

BANANA TEA BREAD

UNIVERSITY OFFERS 45 COURSES IN RELIGION

Students of religion are offered a broad program of study in their field at the University of Michigan. Some 45 courses are offered by the University in a degree program in the field of religion and ethics.

Students in the field of religion and ethics at the University are required to distribute their work among three major divisions: 1. religion as an aspect of civilization; 2.

The tubercle bacillus is so small—1-2,000 to 1-6,000 inch in length—that it can be seen only through a powerful microscope.—Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

The Farmers' Corner

By E. L. BESEMER, County Agent

The Colt Development Project sponsored by the Extension Division of Michigan State college and the Michigan Horse Breeders' association have proved of inestimable value to the horse breeders of the State through the superior development of colts entered.

The enrollments should be in before July. A copy of the rules and enrollment cards may be secured from this office.

Two 4-H dairy clubs have been organized, one for the southern part of the county with George Shafas as legal leader and the other for the northern part of the county with Fred Korte as local leader. Boys or girls wishing to join either club should write Miss Margaret Eckhardt, county club agent at Dearborn.

The agent talked with Professor Ray Hutson, head of the Department of Entomology, Michigan State college, and the opinion was expressed that the grasshopper situation would not be serious in Wayne county. The apprehension of poison bait by individuals would in all probability control any local outbreak.

Testing soil for the available plant foods is the best way to find out what the soil needs at the planting season. Paul-Rood, soils specialist, Michigan state college, spent a busy day April 29, testing soils for Wayne county farmers.

Early planted corn, sweet corn and field corn, has a better chance of surviving the cool, wet weather.

Rep Harold Knutson of Minnesota, with reference to the same appropriation bill, remarked: "Where is the economy promised us back in 1932? What have you done? You have jumped open the Federal Treasury door and thrown the lock in the river."

Bed Coral Always Prized

It is red coral, that is and always has been prized, not solely for jewelry and buttons, but as a charm to bring safety, health and secrets not revealed to the ordinary person. An ancient Gaul rushed headlong into battle, his trusted, safety to his sword, strength and the "magic" coral imbedded in their shields or helmets. Many Italians and Indians regard coral as protection against the "evil eye." The world's red coral comes from the reefs off the Mediterranean coast of Africa, says the Washington Post, and is obtained chiefly by Italians.

150 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSES AT UNIVERSITY

Intercollegiate athletic, team sports in the sports one sees concerning the athletic programs of great universities that they often obscure other important aspects of the program. This is perhaps the reason for most persons' lack of knowledge of the University of Michigan's four year program of study in the field of physical education. Some 150 men and women are en-

for dishes—ends dishpan hands

EVERY WOMAN LONGS FOR FREEDOM FROM HARD-WORK WASHDAYS!

How one woman discovered the NEW RINSO and got whiter, brighter washes without scrubbing or boiling is dramatically shown in "STAR IN MY KITCHEN"

FREE Full-Length Movie DON'T MISS IT!

Congressional Comment by Representative G. G. Dondora

"Governments are necessarily continuing concerns. They have to be kept going in good times and in bad. They therefore need a wide margin of safety. If taxes and debt are made all the people can bear when times are good, there will be certain disaster when times are bad."

—Calvin Coolidge.

Come to FREE Motion Picture Cooking School have a good time—learn about Spry!

SEE WHAT LIGHT, TENDER CAKES Spry GIVES IN HALF THE MIXING TIME. TRY THIS RECIPE

GRAND new fruit bread... packed with the fruity goodness of bananas. And this is news... the bananas actually keep the bread moist and fresh for several days.

Banana Tea Bread makes excellent toast for breakfast... it's a treat at tea time, in school lunches, at church suppers. Try it for new and "different" sandwiches.

Be the first in your crowd to serve this new flavor treat. And remember, Banana Tea Bread is only one of the many new uses for bananas.

Get your copy of the banana tea bread recipe and other new banana recipes when you see "Star in My Kitchen."

UNITED FRUIT BANANAS distributed by FRUIT DISPATCH COMPANY

AUNT JEMIMA Her MAGIC Saves a Romance!

WHAT DO YOU AND YOUR HUSBAND DIFFER OVER, MRS. BROWN?

OH, HE MAKES AN AWFUL SCENE OVER MY HOME-MADE PANCAKES. SUCH THINGS TO SAY!

WELL, MRS. BROWN, WE CAN GUARANTEE A HAPPY ENDING TO YOUR CASE. JUST GET YOURSELF SOME OF AUNT JEMIMA'S READY MIX, MAN WHAT A MEAL!

GOSH, THAT MAN OF MINE GOES FOR AUNT JEMIMA'S TENDER, FLUFFY HOT-CAKES! EVERYTHING IS HUNKY-DORY AROUND OUR HOUSE NOW!

I'LL TRY IT IN THE MORNING, THANKS SO MUCH JUDGE WHITE.

SOUTHERN PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Chilled Fruit Juice
AUNT JEMIMA'S TENDER HOT-CAKES made from easy directions on the package
Bacon Strips Syrup
Butter Coffee

See AUNT JEMIMA make these Happifying Hotcakes in the FREE COOKING SCHOOL MOVIE "Star in My Kitchen!"

The annual appropriation bill for the Department of the Interior, providing for the fiscal year 1939, shows a decrease of eight million dollars over the bill for the previous fiscal year. This situation prompted me, when the bill was before the House for consideration, to remark:

"That ought to furnish a spark of encouragement to those who are economy minded on this floor and it ought not to be disastrous to the most liberal minded in this House. Economy has been absent too long from this chamber, but in view of the record that has been made in the last 27 years in this nation, there is more reason for economy such as is exemplified by the work of this committee on this appropriation bill in cutting it down some \$8,000,000. I just want to occupy a few moments in giving to the committee a few facts which have come to my attention regarding the cost of government in this country over what it was in 1910.

"In 1910 the Federal government cost \$693,617,000, while in 1937 it cost \$8,105,000,000, or an increase of 1,068 per cent. In 1910, the per capita cost of the Federal government was \$7.52, and in 1937 it had

So EASY to bake and fry with Spry —foods are doubly delicious, so digestible

THERE'S a delightful new motion picture coming and it's FREE. Be sure to see "Star in My Kitchen." Watch this paper for time and place. You'll find real entertainment in it and real help, too. For it shows you a new, easier way to bake and fry—with Spry, the new ALL-vegetable shortening. Cooking experts for 251 home-making schools say Spry's the creamiest shortening they ever used. Cakes are mixed in half the time with Spry, yet they're lighter, finer, with a wonderfully delicate flavor. Just try this recipe. See if the most expensive shortening ever gave you so delicious a cake.

Spry pastry is flakier and more tender—and so digestible a child can eat them. Try Spry today.

OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

1 1/2 cups Spry 2 eggs sifted, four
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla (pre-ferred)
1 cup sugar 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg 1/2 cup milk

Combine Spry, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. So quickly done with smooth, creamier Spry! Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into two 8-inch layer pans greased with Spry. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Spread Chocolate Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

2 tablespoons Spry 1/4 cup sifted con-
1 tablespoon butter 1/2 cup coarsely sugar
3 ounces chocolate 1/4 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons hot 1/2 teaspoon salt
milk

Melt Spry, butter and chocolate together over hot water. Four hot milk over sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and salt. Add chocolate mixture and beat until smooth and thick enough to spread. Makes enough to cover tops and sides of two 8-inch layers. (All measurements in these recipes are in level.)

In 3-lb., 1-lb., cans. Also in the big 6-lb. family size.

(Clip and save this Spry recipe.)

Spry The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

TRIPLE-CREAMED!

New Deal Opposition Low Point Hit by Walter Lippmann's Column

By FRED WARNER-NEAL
Sometimes the state of apologetic for the New Deal opposition reaches the nadir that lowest of all low points. And when that state is reached by such a writer as Mr. Walter Lippmann—one of the most lucid of critics of the Administration—it is time to take public note of it.

Mr. Lippmann, in his column of May 10, discusses the Administration's complaints about the treatment of it getting at the hands of the nation's press. After taking an altogether proper slap at the rather astute press-slap bill of Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, he begins his apology for the handling of governmental news in the press. And he uses as an illustration—all of all things—the recently defeated Government Reorganization bill.

The New Dealers, Mr. Lippmann magnanimously concedes, are hard to refute when they complain that

the Government Reorganization bill was defeated largely by partisan propaganda and distortion. But, he says, the newspapers didn't really mean to distort the bill; on the contrary, they just didn't understand what the bill was all about. And who was to blame for that? Three guesses. It was, says Mr. Lippmann, the Administration.

The ridiculous and insidious claptrap spewed about the bill by more than 75 per cent of the nation's papers, Mr. Lippmann would have us believe, varied between a frank avowal that the bill should be defeated, though it was a good bill to unobtainable but complete misrepresentation of what the bill contained.

"Unintentional but complete," writes Mr. Lippmann, "well, he is all right at least, the misrepresentation was complete. But how in the name of Mahafat, the disinterested reader might ask, can even Mr. Lippmann claim that the distortion was unintentional? The utterity naive answer of Mr. Lippmann (who, it should be said in fairness, was in favor of the bill) is in essence this:

"The Reorganization bill was a difficult and complicated subject. When it was introduced, Mr. Lippmann, as a diligent commentator, set about to study it. But before he got very far, he was so jarred by the introduction of the President's Supreme Court Enlargement plan that he forgot all about Government Reorganization bill in his commenting on the court bill. Then when the Government Reorganization bill was revived, Mr. Lippmann had lost all the notes and documents he previously collected (he had to get these all by himself, the government inconveniently neglecting to supply him with detailed information) and had to start all over again. But even before he really got started, there appeared a 30,000 word farm bill, a most complicated dispute about capital gains and undistributed profits taxes, the important revealing of policy on gold, bank reserves and budget balancing (Mr. Lippmann and I have bill a housing bill, and the problem of railroads).

By this time Mr. Lippmann and I think you will agree, commentators, "and who is to blame for this confusion? Newspapers and newspapermen? Perish the thought, says Mr. Lippmann in effect. "The Government is to blame for not explaining the measures to the press. Could, Mr. Lippmann asks, obviously expecting "no" for an answer, Mr. Lippmann explain the farm bill? Could Mr. Morgenstern explain the railroad problem? Could Mr. Ickes explain the Farm Bill? Well, if these intellectual giants are confused, what can you expect of Mr. Lippmann and other poor newspapermen?"

Mr. Lippmann has a beautiful argument. The only thing wrong with it is that it reflects—only more so—the same confusion that bothered Mr. Lippmann and the others previously. In other words, to come off Mr. Lippmann's pedestal, all yet.

The bulk of the New Deal's complaint against the press does not concern the confused writings of the confused commentators, like Mr. Lippmann. What the New Dealers complain about—and meet properly—is the distortion of what is supposed to be a plain, objective and unbiased news. What they object to is the rewriting of Associated Press and United Press dispatches to give them an anti-New Deal slant. What they object to, having a newspaper state is a clear-cut fact that when the newspaper knows very well is not a fact at all. This has been done in a blinding and deplorable volume in the so-called debate over the Reorganization bill.

The thing has reached a peak when mainly persons in this vicinity have been forced to abandon completely—except for the purpose of amusement—attempts to read for example, any Washington dispatch in the Detroit morning paper and any special correspondence in either of the afternoon papers. For Washington news they depend altogether on the New York Times. The same situation obtains in probably more than 50 per cent of the cities in the nation. The news pages of the nation's press have joined their editorial pages as an adjunct to the opposition to the New Deal. The insidious part about it is that many innocent and well intentioned readers do not know this. They think they are reading facts while in reality they are reading either a lurid or someone's opinion about the facts.

But supposing for the sake of argument that the distortion of news about the Government Reorganization bill were not deliberate. Then who is falling down on the job? The government as Mr. Lipp-

Government is planning to interfere in Oriental affairs.

Because of this confusion on the part of Mr. Lippmann and the others, despite the very best of intentions (assuredly, the very, very best) some of these measures were portrayed to the public in a light that was not exactly correct. Because of this most lamentable confusion, for example, we find some of the Confused Brethren calling the Government Reorganization bill a "Dictator Bill" when in reality it contained no "dictator" aspects whatsoever. Because of the confusion, we find an almost complete neglect of the fact that the provisions of the bill were even less stringent than those advocated practically unanimously by governmental experts for two decades. Because of the confusion, we find Mr. Lippmann's colleague on the New York Herald Tribune, Miss Dorothy Thompson, so confused as to be in a complete dither. Miss Thompson, all worked up about the "dictator" aspects of the bill, proclaimed that it would destroy civil service by making those in charge of the civil service subject to the will of the President. Miss Thompson was so confused that she completely forgot that at present and ever since the Federal Government has had civil service, the three-man civil service commission has held office and has functioned solely at the pleasure of the President.

And so on. The confusion that resulted led from these misstatements and lapses of memory to downright and insidious lies, laughable in their "truthfulness" had they not been so serious.

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Intense Drama Themes Are Featured This Week by Penniman-Allen Theatre

"International Settlement" is a thrilling theme, and behind the barricades of Shanghai's amazing city within a city for its teeming thrills, "International Settlement" tells the timely story of Americans in today's danger zone. Dramatically shown for the first time on the screen, the thundering drama that is China today makes this 50th Century-Fox film, coming Wednesday, May 25 to the Penniman-Allen theatre, the picture of the hour and a hundred big moments.

"Get out of the danger zone!" with all governments to their nationals living in the amazing city within a city where refugees from the blazing metropolis desperately seek safety. A handful of adventure-loving Americans defies the Communists and remains behind to confront the danger thundering from the skies and sea.

Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, June Lang and Dick Baldwin featured in the film, dramatically portray the peril-braving group who find strange romance in the stricken city.

Madly in love where it is madness—what would have you believe? Or the press itself. Writers are fired by newspapers, supposedly, because of some ability to dig out facts and report them in a readable manner. This is particularly so with political writers. The burden for obtaining the facts rests with them, not with the government.

Naturally, one newspaperman, by himself, could not be expected to know all of the technicalities of all the legislation Mr. Lippmann refers to. But, because political reporters are supposed to be specially trained, they should know most of the technicalities of most of the legislation. They should at least read the bills before they report them. Furthermore, there are experts who know every detail of an individual piece of legislation. These men can and always should be interviewed. There are persons for and against pieces of legislation. These men can and should be interviewed. A mere detailing of the provisions of a bill, no matter how complicated along with quoted explanations from the experts, would go a long way to eliminate the "confusion" of which Mr. Lippmann speaks and would give the public a clear picture of what is going on in the capital. As for the commentators, if they are too confused to comment accurately and intelligently, they should refrain from commenting.

It would be bad enough if the misleading and sometimes untruthful presentation of government news were limited to the confusion among the commentators and editorial writers, for which Mr. Lippmann would apologize. But in many newspapers—though by no means all—it has gone beyond that. It is a deplorable situation and it is a dangerous situation; dangerous not only for the state of the union but for the newspapers themselves. Thomas Jefferson spoke of preferring newspapers without government to government without newspapers. He spoke well but Jefferson's reason was that the newspapers could (and should) truthfully inform the public about what was going on. Many of our newspapers are not doing that. If they do not mend their ways, particularly now that radio is furnishing—so far—a medium of factual reporting, the public will in time rise up against them.

The United States is the only place in the world where the press is absolutely free. It is altogether proper that it should be. But some newspaper publishers should take note of the fact that—not uncommonly, if deplorably—the suggestion that their practically unlimited freedom be curtailed is being heard nowadays with astounding frequency. If that curtailment ever comes as things now stand the newspaper publishers can blame only themselves.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of Medical Technician (Field Roentgenology). The entrance salary is \$1,800 a year, less a deduction of 3 1/2 per cent toward a retirement annuity.

Applicants must have completed a full 4-year high school course or 14 units of high school study acceptable for college entrance, or, in lieu of the high school training, must pass a mental test. In addition, experience in connection with X-ray work is required, including one year of X-ray experience in chest radiographic work in traveling clinics using portable equipment.

Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications. This age limit does not apply to persons granted preference because of military or naval service, except that such applicants must not have reached the retirement age.

The closing date for receipt of applications from States east of Colorado is June 13, and from Colorado and States westward, June 16.

Full information may be obtained from D. J. Stark, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in this village.

to love. George Sanders, an American soldier of fortune in the Far East as a flying instructor, seeks romance with the most glamorous and dangerous white woman in all China, played by Dolores Del Rio. June Lang, as a beautiful American tourist, proves a champion un-

der fire at the side of Dick Baldwin, daring newspaper cameraman, who sticks to get his pictures while the bombardment rages about him. In the Oriental metropolis on a secret mission, Sanders braves the threats of an international group of munitions smugglers only to find greater danger when the attack on Shanghai begins.

"Penitentiary" A dramatic story of a warden's daughter and the prisoner she dar-

ed to love is told in Merle H. Evans' moving story of the Big House, "Penitentiary," a Columbia picture coming to the Penniman-Allen theatre Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28. Walter Connolly, John Howard, Jean Parker and Robert Barret are featured in this film, which has been described as the season's most scorching blast of thrills. The supporting cast includes Marc Lawrence, Dick Curtis,

Anni Doran, Arthur Eohl, Paul Fix and Marjorie Math. Fred Niblo, Jr. and Seton I. Miller wrote the screen play, and John Brahm directed.

Good news! The bridge clubs going to the COOKING SCHOOL MOVIE today!



Grand! It's sure to be full of good tips

GO to see the cooking school picture, "Star in My Kitchen." Find out why 9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap.

Its ACTIVE bactericidal darts and soft foam cleanses thoroughly—prevents the checked pores that cause unattractive Comedone Skin, blemishes, tiny blackheads, enlarged pores.

Guard your complexion, too! ease Hollywood's way with pure mild Lux Toilet Soap.

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use LUX TOILET SOAP

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An Easier, Better Way to Make Cookies

Delicious for picnics and for serving with frosty drinks





Stamp Cookies into Thin Rounds
Cool Cookies and Pack in Jar

Stamp tender, home-baked cookies onto a bit with everyone. In summer especially, they are a grand addition to the picnic lunch. They are just the thing to serve with frosty drinks, too—at afternoon bridge or on a hot evening. With fresh fruit or frozen desserts, they solve the dessert problem easily. And in the fall, children love them in their lunch boxes.

Stamp Cookies into Thin Rounds
Between Let stand a few minutes. Then press into shape with the bottom of a glass covered with a damp cloth. Occasionally dip glass in water and pat towel to remove excess moisture. No tedious rolling! No messy cutting! And the last cookies in the batch don't get tough from added flour and extra handling. This is so much simpler than the old method that you can fill your cookie jar with tender, tempting cookies in no time!

Here's a wonderful recipe for old-fashioned cookies. They are called—

Aunt Jane's Sugar Cookies

1 cup Spry	1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon salt	5 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon vanilla	4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda	1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar	

Combine Spry, salt, vanilla and soda. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Notice how smoothly

Just Drop Dough on Baking Sheet

For those who want to spend these busy rolling-out cookies these hot summer days? It also takes skill and patience to roll and cut the soft, "short" butter so essential to good cookies. That is why women are enthusiastically welcoming this easier way to make better cookies.

Try this new method once and you'll never go back to the old way. It's so simple, too—just drop cookie dough from a spoon or pastry bag on the baking sheet, leaving space

to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing well. Drop on greased baking sheets from teaspoon or press through a pastry bag. Let stand a few minutes, then flatten by skimping with a glass covered with a damp cloth. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.), 12 to 15 minutes. This recipe makes 3 dozen. Let baked cookies cool slightly on baking sheet, then remove with spatula to wire rack to finish cooling. Store in a covered container.

Your family will love these rich, crisp, tender cookies! Notice how fine-flavored they are. A pure, all-vegetable shortening like Spry does not disguise the delicate flavor of other ingredients—it enhances their goodness!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO BUY A SUPPLY OF LIFEBOUY! I GOT THE IDEA AT THE MOTION PICTURE COOKING SCHOOL.

Be sure you see the FREE movie "STAR IN MY KITCHEN"

WHEN and how does Lifebuoy come into this movie? We'd like to tell you—but it's a big success! "Star in My Kitchen" is full of surprises, and we don't want to spoil your fun.

So all we can tell you here is that Lifebuoy contains an exclusive preservative called "B.O." as an ordinary soap can. Over 20% milder than many leading "beauty" soaps, and Lifebuoy is simply grand for the complexion. See the free movie.

MORE MEN, MORE WOMEN, MORE CHILDREN, BATH WITH LIFEBOUY THAN ANY OTHER SOAP!

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

"QUAKER OATS is a Splendid Breakfast"

says Ruth Harkness, Great American Explorer, who captured Su-Lin and Mei-Mei only Giant Pandas in captivity



What a bargain in breakfasts! Quaker Oats, mainstay of millions costs only 1/2 cent per serving—yet it's exceedingly rich in food energy, and in flavor!

Every serving contains abundant Vitamin B—the precious vitamin you need every day to combat nervousness, constipation and poor appetite... Order the one and only Quaker Oats at today's special prices, which many grocers feature.

Attend the Free Cooking School Movie "Star in My Kitchen" to see how QUAKER OATS Wins the Whole Family

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The Treat of the Year...

STAR IN MY KITCHEN

FREE ADMISSION

PRESENTED BY THE RECORD

THURSDAY, MAY 26 - 8 P. M.
Benefit Showing M. E. Church-House. Tickets from Members of Service League.

FRIDAY, MAY 27 - 2:30 P. M.
111 North Center — Above Schrader Brothers. Free Tickets from Merchants.

SATURDAY, MAY 28 - 2:30 P. M.
111 North Center — Above Schrader Brothers. Free Tickets from Merchants.

"Star in My Kitchen" is entertaining as well as instructive. It has romance, humor, glamour—it will hold your interest every minute you are in the audience, and you will see many demonstrations of new recipes that have been prepared especially for this picture by several of America's foremost home economists. There will be daily gifts for some fortunate women and, of course, free recipes for everyone.

RECIPES APPLIANCES STYLES FURNISHINGS

FREE GIFTS

YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SEE ALL AND TO HEAR ALL

THE TALKING MOTION PICTURE COOKING SCHOOL

"You'll be happy as larks!"

- His mother whispered: "She's wonderful Bob—but you could teach her a thing or two about tea. Tell her to get Lipton's."
- Bob objected: "Gosh, Mom—but Lipton's Tea must cost a fortune. And we're going to be poor as church mice!"
- His mother laughed it off: "Why, son—when as cho. ce. a tea as Lipton's costs less than any other beverage except water. And you really ought to serve the best—when the best costs so little."



LIPTON'S TEA
"THE WORLD'S MOST DELICIOUS"

DON'T MISS THE FREE MOVIE "Star in My Kitchen"

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The Orange and Black

Edited by the Journalism Class of Northville High School

"IN OLD VIENNA" CLOSES TONIGHT

Slight Change in Cast of Second Performance of Operetta

By LOUISE ALEXANDER

"In Old Vienna," a costume operetta, will be presented at 8 p. m. Friday, May 20, for the second time in the Northville high school auditorium.

The operetta is being given by the music department under the direction of Leslie G. Lee. The admission is 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.

HOME TEAM WINS ONE, LOSES ONE

By TOM MARTINO

The home team lost its third league game last Tuesday at Cass Benton park to Melvindale by the score, 7-4.

Melvindale, on the other hand, came along gradually, continuously aided by Northville errors.

Northville started tramping home on the plate in the third inning by scoring three runs.

Northville finally came through on the winning column last Thursday at Redford Union by outslugging Redford Union, 14-9.

Northville started tramping home on the plate in the third inning by scoring three runs.

The boys were all in this game with plenty of pep and vigor because they were thoroughly experienced by this time.

Editor's Note

We ran into a couple of N. H. S. alumni the other day who were reminiscing about the "good old days." According to them, the present students of their Alma Mater are standing with one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel.

OFFICE GIRL BREAKS DOWN; CONFESSES WOES OF HER JOB

By MARY J. BOELENS

Eight o'clock is the time set to go to school, so as to type off the absence report before 8:30, but if you manage to get here by 8:20 you're fortunate.

The correspondence must be answered so when you finally get in the mood for typing, someone comes in and must use the phone and can't hear above the noise of the typewriter.

N. H. S. PLACES THIRD IN TRIANGULAR MEET HELD AT TRENTON

By EBER WARD LESTER

The triangular track meet was held last Friday at Trenton. Trenton took first place, Berkeley second, and Northville third.

SPORTS

By SPECK

Now for some baseball talk. The N. H. S. baseball team is hitting around the 215 mark and the average runs, hits and errors for the first four league games is five runs, six hits, seven errors a game.

Well, well! Louie Eaton and Fred Robinson are hitting the apple at a 422 clip and is that an average!

Monday, Northville's baseball team lost a twin bill to Van Dyke by the score First, 10-4, second, 6-0.

A flash in the dust, Northville, as you know, placed third in the triangular meet last Friday due to the lack of men Trenton had 30 or more men, Berkeley had around 25 men, while Northville had only six.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' GLEE CLUB STARTED

The junior high girls' Glee club, composed of 30 members of the seventh and eighth grades, is the latest addition to the N. H. S. music department.

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Senior Who's Who

Maurice Edward Wolfe, the 18-year-old chap who is interested in baseball, and only baseball, was born in West Point Park, Farmington, September 10.

All the girls who watched Dick climb the flag pole walked in speech class late? The teacher of that class was an old man, he made them make up time after school.

SCHOOL NURSE TELLS OF STUDENTS' HEALTH

Mrs. Starr Bray, health nurse for the Northville public schools, reports that several cases of scarlet fever have been reported but that there is no immediate danger.

The first of the week it was feared that a member of the junior high, Murna Hubbard, had diphtheria but the fever subsided when Dr. R. M. Atchison examined her and found that she did not have it.

Willard F. Wilson was born at Whitmore Lake, and took his first peep at the cold world, July 19, 1919.

VAN DYKE WINS DOUBLE HEADER FROM HOME TEAM

Orr, Beall Start Pitching Duties; Games End 10-4; 8-0

By TOM MARTINO

Northville was host to Van Dyke Monday in a double header at the park which was won by Van Dyke, 10-4; 8-0.

In the first game, Orr pitched for Northville and was hit hard in the first inning, Van Dyke making four runs and three hits.

In the third, Northville made two runs; was hit scoreless in the fourth and sixth innings, but managed to score runs in the fifth and seventh innings for their only tallies in the first game to bring the total to four.

Van Dyke then scored two in the first inning and one in the sixth to bring their total to 10.

In the second game, Van Dyke again led the score, 6-0. Jim Beall pitched this game for four innings and allowed eight runs and two hits.

Van Dyke then scored two in the first inning and one in the sixth to bring their total to 10.

"Did You See Them?"

The great Ed Baughtman sitting with Betty Greer for the first few minutes, before the bell rang and then sitting with Laura Bolton for the remaining few minutes? Isn't one at a time enough for you?

Allice Eaton's romance with Harold Woodgasser and that it seems to be on a certain Trent Kaluzny? Julian Thelme not being able to make up his mind or — is it the girl?

Helen Winter's pet hobby? No it's not ody Skip, but it's growing longer finger nails. Better watch out, Skip.

Romance is still budding for Margaret Hen and Keene Bolton? Gee! Love's grand.

What's the matter with Sam? He's letting Bebe remain with Chuck overnight?

The new (?) romance budding in Marie Brayman's seat? No, it's not Marie, but her friend, Mary Bingham and James Munro.

That a few seniors and juniors are missing? They visited Eloise and couldn't be distinguished from the patients.

The hero of the high school? None other than Dick Amoler who saved the flag.

All the girls who watched Dick climb the flag pole walked in speech class late? The teacher of that class was an old man, he made them make up time after school.

Senior Who's Who

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All the girls who watched Dick climb the flag pole walked in speech class late? The teacher of that class was an old man, he made them make up time after school.

Willard F. Wilson was born at Whitmore Lake, and took his first peep at the cold world, July 19, 1919.

Shortly after, he moved to his present home, four and one half miles west of Northville. The Thayer school was the first school he attended.

Willard F. Wilson was born at Whitmore Lake, and took his first peep at the cold world, July 19, 1919.

SCHOOL BAND TO GIVE JUNE CONCERT

The high school band, under the direction of Leslie G. Lee, will give the second concert of the season early in June in the high school gym.

The program is as follows: March, Old Comrades; Teke; overture; Inspiration; Hayes; melody; Victor Herber's Favorites; waltz, "Song of Love"; from Blossom Time; fantasia, in Corland, Bdgood; Mexican Home Sweet Home, La. Colondria; Ferradell; march, Sons of the Brave; Bigdood; march, Father of Victory; Gonne; melody, Campus Memories; Seredy; march, Bill Board, Klorn.

Special numbers for the program are as yet undecided. The band is planning four or five concerts to be given in the village park during the summer months and it will march in the Decoration Day parade.

Grade Notes

Miss Estelle Griffiths' third graders were making Mother's Day cards for their mothers.

They have also been working on a Hawaiian and Arabian project. They have made palm trees for the back wall and have built Hawaiian and Arabian villages. The pupils have made grass skirts. The pupils are planning Hawaiian and Arabian lunches at school.

In art the children are learning to color fish.

Those that were not absent or tardy last month are: Greta Chapell, Charles Freydl, Patricia Frid, Mildred Fritz, Marjorie Hancock, Marian Larson, Fred Lemmon, Hugh Lockhart, Oliver Raymond, Delphine Shoebridge, Frances Smith, Dorothy Stevens, James Wick and Norman Jordan.

Miss Margaret Carpenter's third grade made cards and poems for their mothers last Friday.

Miss Carpenter's pupils are drawing the cave man, his work, home, his ways of getting food and his tools. They have made a health poster which hangs on the back wall. It is a parade of foods that make people grow strong.

Bobby Pickard brought some pollywogs to school. Elizabeth Lester brought a trillium plant, which was planted in front of the building. Patricia Graham's violet plant was also planted in front.

Everett Williams was library chairman last week in the third grade.

West Point Park

By MRS. WILLIAM ZWAHLEN

Community Church Services Sunday, May 22

9:30 a. m. Pastor O. J. Lyon, Pastor 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 11:30 a. m. Worship

Come out and help us in this growing organization.

Mrs. William Morris of Farmington road, was hostess to her card club, Wednesday at a luncheon Mrs. Clinton Ault won first prize in the games which followed.

Under the auspices of the Community club, and with Mrs. Charles Funk of Remington avenue as hostess a "house dress party" was held Thursday in the Community Hall.

Robert Hunter, who recently underwent an appendix operation at University hospital, Ann Arbor, was able to return home the middle of the week end in low convalescing satisfactorily.

Mrs. John Weigle is spending several days visiting relatives in the city.

The May meeting of the local P. T. A. was held in the Community Hall Thursday evening, and was very well attended.

Following a potluck supper, election of officers for the ensuing year was held. Mrs. Harry Steele was again elected president.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Nordeck and son, Nelson Jr. of Grand Rapids, arrived Thursday to spend several days with Mrs. Nordeck's brother, Edwin Johnson and his family.

Boys and girls of Miss Dorothy Edwards' room, Pierson school, enjoyed a hike and picnic Tuesday.

Edwin Emerson Johnson infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault agreeably entertained several friends from the city and a few relatives and neighbors in their home Friday evening. Cards were the diversion.

Homer Coolman, Jr. is on the sick list.

Mary A. Funk, general chairman of a newly organized "Toy for Governor club," was hostess to a group of West Point Park women Thursday afternoon, May 12. Luncheon was served. Alice M. French and Floss Schutter, speakers from Detroit, were invited in honor of the occasion. The next meeting will be Friday afternoon, May 20, in the Community Hall. All women are cordially invited.

The mother and daughter banquet will be given Thursday, May 26, in the Community Hall. Supper is at 6:30 p. m.

McVicar entertained her club, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mink of Clarenceville, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen were guests Saturday evening of Captain and Mrs. O. L. Duncanson of Roseale Park.

Miss Dorothy Gerge returned home from Grace Hospital, Saturday, after an appendix operation, and is going satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mazze and son, Robert, and Mrs. Laura Schoof of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke.

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Enjoy the luxury of a hot meal on your out-of-door picnics this summer. The same meal you would serve on your dining room-table at home—a roast, two vegetables, potatoes and gravy—tastes doubly delicious out in the open! Cooker keeps food warm for hours.

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Mary J. Boelens	Barbara Wood
	Leona Mae White
	Ida Marie Walker

WANT ADS

RATES AND CONDITIONS: Advertising in this department, 25 cents cash, or 35 cents if charged, for 20 words or fewer each insertion. For more than 20 words, one cent a word each insertion. Black (bold) face, 10 cents each line. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. Other rates on application. Send cash or one or two-cent stamps in payment of small orders. Telephone orders accepted at cash rates if paid before 5 p. m. Thursday. Want Ads accepted until 10 o'clock Thursday morning before publication.

NORTHVILLE RECORD, PHONE 200

For Sale

FOR SALE—100 window screens. A bargain. 248 South Center street.

FOR SALE—Black and fill dirt, manure. John A. Ling, 521 Randolph street. Phone 316. 47-49

FOR SALE—Black mare, 10 years old, weight 1450. Sell reasonable. McMillen, 3909 Ten Mile road, South Lyon. 479

FOR SALE—One pair \$25x110 Binoculars L. L. Vradenburg, 435 Eaton drive, Northville. Phone 427. 47-49

FOR SALE—Wheat for feed, also Yellow Dent seed corn. Alex. McDos, 1300 Garfield. Phone 7147-F14. 479

FOR SALE—Germans for Decoration day, vegetable and flower plants. Charles E. Perry, 143 Whipple street, North. 47-49

FOR SALE—Modern house, seven rooms and bath. Full basement, two car garage. Full price \$4,000.00. 722 Grace avenue, Northville. 46-49

FOR SALE—Good work horse. Reasonable price. 4640 West Seven Mile road. Corner Seven Mile and Church roads. Seth Brockmiller. 470

FOR SALE—Milk goats, registered. Billy for sale or service. Bert Rose, 1015 Meadowbrook, 1/4 mile north of Base Line, East. 479

FOR SALE—New home, four rooms and bath. Modern. Garage. Make me an offer. Elmer L. Smith, phone 470. 470

FOR SALE—Used tires — 2 700 x 20 tires and tubes, heavy duty. 2 30 x 5 heavy duty truck tires. 2 600 x 21 tires, reasonable. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales and Service. 470

FOR SALE—Upholstered deavenport and chair, \$50.00, special Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$15.00. 100 lb iron box, \$8.00, electric iron, \$1.50, dining room table, \$10.00. Phone 445, 411 Ylves. 470

FOR SALE—Beautiful antique grand piano A-1 condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once or will trade for an upright piano — good condition. Also two pair of new goose feather pillows. From list box 539 Grace avenue, Northville. 470

FOR SALE—Reasonable price, one Simons bed, springs and mattress, 1/2 size, player piano cabinet, radio, good condition, tires, bicycle, leather coat, suit, dresser, chair, rocker, brass bed springs, gas range, table and grey porcelain dishes, glass in oven door, other articles. Mrs. Kahan, 452 Butler avenue. 470

WANTED

WANTED — Plowing, dragging and grading to do. Louis Nicks, 1023 Frederick street, Northville. 47-48

WANTED — Hay and straw baling. Balza Smith, 2365 Welch road, Walled Lake. 904

WANTED — Excavating of all kinds, artificial lakes. L. L. Granzow, Novi. 4440

WANTED — To board your little girl, school age or younger. The best of care. Also one lady roomer. 539 Grace avenue Northville. 470

WANTED — Washings or work by the day. Also have old fashioned room for sale. 561 Grace ave. 479

WANTED — Modern home to rent. Seven rooms desirable with four sleeping rooms. E. G. Ramsey, 8153 Mandara ave. Detroit. Telephone Tyler 5-0645. 47-48

WANTED — Boarders and roomers. 616 Oakland street. 45-46

Renowned, competent lady, will take care of child, or children. Reasonable. Box AM, Northville Record. 479

WANTED — Painting and decorating. Paper, paint, shades, venetian blinds. All work guaranteed. R. F. Kern, 405 Horton, Northville. 402

CASH PAID

For past due notes and accounts receivable, minimum \$50. Michigan Adjustment Company, 665 South Woodward, Birmingham, Michigan. 3341c

WANTED — Good clean furniture at any time. Will pay cash or exchange. Auction last Tuesday in each month at 12:30. Private sales any time. Terms cash. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 857 Penniman ave., Plymouth, Mich. Phone, office 203 W. residence 7. 28-July 19 38

WANTED — To print every bit of printing used in Northville. The Record shop is equipped to do the best job. Phone 200.

WANTED — A man for ice box work in dairy. Must be strong, intelligent and steady. If you don't weigh 160 lbs. and can't handle 55 lb. cases easily and quickly, please don't waste our time or yours. See Mr. A. B. Holmes between 1 and 3 p. m. Friday only. No other time. Twin Pines Dairy, Base Line and Beck roads. 470

LOST and FOUND

LOST — Zipper bag containing electric razor, other personal effects, on Plymouth-Northville road, Monday May 9. \$5.00 reward for return to The Record office. 479

LOST — Wrist watch, open link chain. Lost at time of fire at 616 Oakland. Finder please return to Glenn Melow and receive reward. 479

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Room 118 Rayson 479

FOR RENT — Modern home at 223 South Center street. 479

FOR RENT — Furnished light home, sleeping room. Private bath. 171 S. Winn. 470

FOR RENT — Pasture, good milk water with fenced. Fallow Mill and Beck roads. Call E. S. Brain 160M. 479

FOR RENT — Four room furnished apartment and a private family home. References required. Apply 131 West Dunlap. 470

FOR RENT — 7 room house with bath and garage. John Litsenberger, phone 193; 241 Rayson street. 470

FOR RENT — 6 room cottage, modern. One-half acre of land. Will be vacant May 24. E. L. Smith, phone 470. 470

FOR RENT — One or two pleasant front rooms, 528 Orchard drive, one block from bus line. Call Friday or evenings after 6. 4540

FOR RENT — 7 room house, steam heat and bath, 3 car garage, school vicinity ready to rent June 1. Call Plymouth 799. 470

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in private modern home cool and attractive and ideal location for summer for employed women or gentleman. Phone 142, 116 Orchard drive following hills.

Record classified ads Turn unused articles into cash. Phone 200

BUSINESS SERVICES

Schnitte's Music Studio, Phone 21, 505 N. Center street. 45-48

BICYCLES — New and Used. Complete stock of quality bicycles in all sizes at lowest prices. Expert repairing on all makes. Everything for the bicycle: tires, accessories, parts. **RELIABLE BICYCLE SHOP**, 21532 Grand River, in Redford. Open evenings, 7:30. 41-50

DANCING SCHOOL — Dancing taught by appointment by the dancing masters, formerly on the stage and exhibiting for the leading ballrooms of the country. Teachers of fancy, ballroom and tap dancing. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Located at 122 Randolph st., Northville. Phone 35-J. 17-27

NOTICE — Hugh Schoof is now located at 448 Roe, off Union street, Plymouth, and is ready to do your paperhanging and painting, inside or out. 4341c

EYES EXAMINED — Best glasses made at lowest prices. Oculist, U. of M. graduate, 45 years in practice. Dr. L. O. Gibson, 549 Packard St., Ann Arbor. 242

TIMES AWASTAY — Get your lawn mower ground now, same as at factory. Called for and delivered, and guaranteed. Leave orders at Hi-Speed gas station, corner Main and Wing streets. B.-M. Adams. 459

MEMORIALS — By Inch Memorials, Pontiac, Mich. who have been in business over 50 years. Free transportation to their showrooms. No obligations. John Litsenberger, 241 Rayson street, Northville. 45-48

Miscellaneous

GRACE HALVERSON — Teacher of Piano and Voice. 511 Dunlap - Phone 58 2141c

Mrs. Ethel M. Casterline — Registered Spencer Corsetiere. 718 Grand View Northville, Mich. 3711c

NORTHVILLE GARAGE — We are now doing first class bumping and painting and general repairing. 116 Church street. Phone 85. 250

Come to Headquarters for a new electric shaver. We sell Schick, Remington Rand, Packard and Sunbeam Shavers. See them all and be satisfied before buying. Service on all makes. Lucius Black, Jeweler. 3161c

MEMORIALS — By Joseph I. Arlet & Son, Ann Arbor, Michigan, established 1904. Michigan's largest manufacturers of World's best Granite and Marble. Visit our plant and show room. Free transportation. No obligation. Ben R. Gilbert, 959 Pennington avenue, Plymouth. 36-48c

CAPITOL THANKS — We wish to express our appreciation for the many deeds of kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent sorrow and bereavement. Also our heartfelt gratitude to the O. E. S., Northville Business Men many friends and neighbors, and Rev. William Richards for his comforting words. Mrs. John Thompson and John T. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Thompson Miss Loma Thompson

Inclement Weather Halts Tennis Play

Rain has delayed the finish of the first Northville Tennis tournament with one bracket having been completed and two matches yet to be played in the other. Richard Shipley and Elmer Westphal have yet to play their quarter final match as have John Steencken and George Westphal. G. Westphal and Steencken had played to five games all in the first set of their match when rain interfered.

The winner of these matches will meet Alex. Mifflin in the finals for the singles cup.

De W. Hain, who is still in the tournament has defaulted to devote his time to getting in shape for the doubles.

Competition in the doubles tournament will get under way this week and when it is expected that twelve doubles teams will battle for the cup. All matches will be played at the local courts in the park.

GOP WOMEN PROMOTE JUNE OPEN MEETING

With the membership in the women's republican club growing each week, a program committee is at work drawing up plans for an intensive campaign which will include an open meeting Friday, June 10, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of supporting Frank Fitzgerald's gubernatorial contest.

An outside political speaker will be the feature of this meeting which has not been completely planned at this time.

The third meeting of this group took place Friday evening, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Frank Thompson, Dunlap street.

According to Mrs. Maxwell Smith, a rally is to be an event of July.

LOCAL ENTRIES DOT CLASSES IN CLUB'S FIRST HORSE SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

favorite of the Northville. Horse Show and judge of the junior show here each August, is to make an entry in the classes. Another familiar figure around the ring, will be Miss Evelyn Grenning who has recently enlarged her stable. She's to have several of her fine horses in the new show. Kathryn Marburger, one of the outstanding young riders at the fall junior show, will make her appearance in the ring Saturday and Sunday.

John Fritz of Ann Arbor, John Heltche of Northville, Redbrook Farms of Birmingham, Dr. Frederick Arner of Bellevue, Charles T. Fisher, Jr., of Detroit, and James Vernor, Jr., of Luth, will have entries in the Riding club show. All of these horsemen have been seen at the Northville ring in past years.

Other entries for the Saturday and Sunday events will be made by Dr. A. D. Ship of Albion, John W. Goodspeed of Grand Rapids, Mrs. E. C. Schaefer and Arthur Hickley of Saginaw, Ralph Freeman of Flint, Mrs. Louis L. Bredin of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. A. J. Blackwood of Rochester, and Mrs. Gerald McKenna of Northville.

Among the boxholders will be Harry Marburger, Mrs. William Rawley Brown, Frank Ragsdale, Mrs. T. Glenn Phillips, Harry B. Clark and Mrs. McKenna, all of Northville; Hotel Mayflower, Plymouth; Sam McKinley, Lansing; Mr. Fisher, Jr., Detroit; B. K. Lyon, Ann Arbor; W. O. Briggs, Jr., Birmingham; John Nelson, Northville; Mr. Fritz, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Blackwood, Rochester; and Mrs. Bredin, Grosse Pointe.

Events will start at 1 p. m. on each of the two days. J. Roger Wells of Cave City, Ky., will judge the three and five gaited classes. The hunters and jumpers will be judged by Frank M. Flynn of Chicago.

Village Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Village Commission was held at the Village Hall Monday evening, May 16, 1938.

Present: President Nichols, Commissioners Shafer, Schoutz, Hicks, Owen and Perkins.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

Finance committee audited the following bills:

Bagger Meter Mfg Co., meter	\$ 65.19
Standard Oil Co., gas	11.85
Michigan Bell Tel Co., service	15.19
Fyt-Pyter Sales and Service, parts	11.00
G. F. Taft garage	45.89
Manning & Lockhn grave	3.00
Tom Edmondson, repairs	5.35
Northville Garage, repairs	9.10
C. B. Rodman, gas	2.63
J. Austin Oil Co., gas	2.37
Hiram F. Godwin, soil	42.50
Petz Corner, gas and oil	11.84
Jacox Oil Corp., gas and oil	15.04
Detroit Edison Co., misc. lights	26.22
Earl Montgomery, street commissioner	69.24
Richard Loomis, night watch	61.00
Fred Hicks, caretaker	50.76
Mary Alexander, clerk	57.69
John Hanna, asst.	54.62
Harold Bloom, treasurer	37.22
G. W. Glasson, relief	50.00
Commissioners	150.00
Fred J. Cochran, attorney	75.00
Fred Foss, care of clock	10.00
Postmaster adv. for envelopes	4.48
Wayne County Treasurer, taxes	113.05
Secy. of State, operators	31.00
Labor	192.00
	\$1224.92

PAVING FUND: The George R. Cooke Co., purchase of bonds and interest \$17,820.25

John L. Crandell, Attorney, to return taxes on

Memorial Sunday To Be Observed

Sunday morning, May 29 a memorial service will be held in the Methodist church which will be attended by the Lloyd H. Green post of the American Legion, the Auxiliary, Woman's Relief Corps, veterans of the Civil and Spanish American wars.

The Rev. W. E. Harrison, district superintendent of the Ann Arbor Methodist district, will be the speaker of the morning. He was a chaplain in the World War.

As has been the custom in years past, the village is cooperating in the plans centering around the Memorial Day observances. Council members voted Monday evening to give \$15 to buy flags for school children to carry in the parade and to be used in decorating the graves of all veterans. The township is cooperating in a similar manner.

RUTH PARMENTER WINS IN CONTEST

Mr. and Mrs. George Harper judges of the poppy day posters made by a number of Miss Doris Reber's art students, gave Ruth Parmenter first place award. Mary George and Betty Carlson placed second and third and have been given cash prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 by the sponsoring organization, the Lloyd H. Green post of the American Legion.

NORTON LOSES FIGHT IN LICENSE RUCKUS

(Continued from page 1)

was being denied because of a "personal grudge" which was held against her, saying that a license had been promised before the village election. When Mayor Arthur S. Nichols warned her about disturbing the council meeting Mrs. Norton left the room.

For a time there was some talk at the table of granting Norton a restricted license which would deny patrons of the tavern dancing privileges. Commissioner Hicks voiced his resentment two years ago about giving a dancing permit to any establishment where beer is served. It was Hicks who favored for a short time Monday night an investigation further into the matter, but upon Commissioner Shafer's proposal to get the business settled at once, a vote was taken before adjournment.

A. L. Sheppard stood with Norton by speaking openly before the council. "I can't think of another place in Northville big enough to have dances. I think he's (Norton) had a raw deal. I don't know how the neighbors feel about it, but I haven't heard of any of them having a petition against the place. Johnny pays his taxes and hasn't done anything wrong. It's up to John to keep the place clean. I know he got in a jam, but I know of other places in town where the same thing is happening — he just happened to

VILLAGERS TO KEEP SHOPS WIDE OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

Woolen Goods Store; Mrs. L. B. Holmes, Holmes Gift shop; Mr. and Mrs. G. Barry, Freydl's; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Forney, Forney Coal and Ice company; Frank Hart and V. R. Hassler, The Northville Record; Postmaster F. E. Van Atta; R. E. Bailey, Standard Oil station; and G. Woodworth, D. & C. Stores, Inc.

PROPERTY TITLES DELAY PROJECT

(Continued from page 1)

and, he predicted, none is anticipated west of the village.

Paul Holland of the Road Commission said that it was practically impossible for work to start on the road until June, at least. Pointing out that final approval from both Federal and State governments is still lacking, Mr. Holland said that the legal difficulties involving land descriptions cannot possibly be cleared up before the end of May. These difficulties, he indicated, are the big barrier. The final approval is anticipated from the bureau of roads in the United States Department of Agriculture and from the State Highway Department.

There appeared to be a possibility that work on the proposed highway west of Taft road might start independently from that on the highway within the village, although Mr. Holland said he thought it was hardly likely.

Officials of the board of road commissioners refused to estimate how much the proposed highway might cost. Mr. Holland indicated, however, that the total cost would not exceed \$500,000 if, indeed, that figure is reached. He said he hadn't "the slightest idea" how many men might be employed or when the road might be completed, once work on it starts.

The highway, as envisioned at present, according to Mr. Holland, will follow the beginning of the East Eight Mile road around Griswold road, curving to the south. Then it will wind its way on a nearly straight line directly across the Ford canal, according to his plans, curving slightly as it crosses the River Rouge and Ford thirt garden. The road will continue its curve as it crosses Button avenue, according to the blue prints, straightening out across the fields east of Center street and entering Randolph street where that street now runs into Center.

'BUSINESS REFLECTS THE MAN,' FOREMAN

(Continued from page 1)

orated the point that life is either won or lost in the confines of our own soul. To be a complete success in life one needs honesty above all else and when such respect is lost, there is not much left.

There are just three classes of people in the world continued the speaker. The first "kind" as the clammers, the second, "slippers or sliders," while the third takes in the keenest pleasure by the Rotarians and guests. President R. H. Amerman was in charge of the meeting and the music was directed by Leslie G. Leß with Doris Westbury at the piano.

Al Kuehn, connected with the Grenning Baking company, was introduced as a new member of the club. The membership button was placed upon Mr. Kuehn's lapel by M. C. Gurnsell.

Guests were: Russell Daines, Harry Ayers and P. W. Rehmer of Plymouth, Will Foreman, Charles E. Johnson and Orlov G. Owen.

The speaker for next week will be Owen J. Cleary dean of the Cleary Business college, Ypsilanti.

Grand OPENING

of the new

Petz' Double Dip

at East Main ... opposite the Ford Factory

Malted Milk 12c
Milk Shakes 10c
All Sundaes 10c
Giant Double Dips 5c
Peters' Foot-Long Hot Dogs . 10c

ICE CREAM, pint pkg. 16c
Serving Silex Coffee

You are invited to inspect our new Stand and equipment. Drive-in Service

KROGER'S SALE OF FRESH PINEAPPLE

Extra juicy, sugar sweet delicious cuban "pines" — special canning prices

MEDIUM LARGE EACH 10c

10 for 99c — 30 for 2.95

LARGE SIZE 2 for 25c
8 for 99c — 24 for 2.95

EXTRA LARGE SIZE each 17c
3 for 50c — 18 for 2.95

GREEN PEAS 1 lb. 10c
GREEN BEANS 1 lb. 8c
CABBAGE . 3 lbs. 10c

ICEBERG LETTUCE large head 10c
FRESH TOMATOES . . . lb. 10c

GINGER SNAPS . . . FRESH TASTY . . . 3 lbs. 25c

SALTED PEANUTS . . . FRESH ROASTED . . . 1 lb. 10c

PEKOE TEA . . . MAY GARDEN'S RICH, AROMATIC BLEND . . . 1/4 lb. 29c

WHEAT FLAKES . . . COUNTRY CLUB FRESH, HEALTHFUL . . . 3 lbs. 25c

SODA CRACKERS . . . COUNTRY CLUB CRISPY, FRESH . . . 2 1/2 lbs. 25c

TWINKLE DESSERT . . . 6 FRUIT FLAVORS GELATIN DESSERT . . . 4 pkgs. 15c

MILD CHEESE . . . WISCONSIN CREAMY . . . 1 lb. 19c

ORANGE JUICE . . . TRUESWIFT NATURAL . . . 3 12 oz. cans 25c

AVONDALE FLOUR . . . ALL PURPOSE . . . 2 1/2 lb. 69c

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE . . . HOT DATED AT THE OVENS . . . 3 1/2 lbs. 45c

P & G or KIRK'S FLAKE SOAP 5 1/2 lbs. 19c

EATMORE OLEO . . . FRESH . . . 2 lbs. 25c

MOTT'S JELLIES . . . ASSORTED FLAVORS . . . 2 12 oz. cans 19c

EVAPORATED MILK . . . COUNTRY CLUB . . . 4 1/2 can. 25c

FANCY BULK RICE lb. 5c

LARD, Saturday only, lb. 9c
Rolled Veal Roast, boneless, lb. 25c
BOILING BEEF, lb. 10c
Lamb Roast, shoulder cut, lb. 15c

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

THE FARMER'S MARKET

"Where Your Dollar Buys More All the Time"

We carry a full line of HOME KILLED

- Beef
- Pork
- Veal
- Lamb

Slaughtered under Govt. Supervision

We Do Not Handle Cold Storage Beef!

Poultry — Live or Dressed
Fish and Oysters

Exclusive Distributors for TWIN-PINES DAIRY PRODUCTS

MILK - CREAM - BUTTER
COTTAGE CHEESE

We pay the highest market price for live cattle, hogs, and poultry.

SAM PICKARD Store Open Sunday 10 a. m. - 1 p. m.

The Most for your MONEY!

FRESH PINEAPPLE, for canning, 2 large . . . 19c
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for 25c

DICED CARROTS }
DICED BEETS } Stokley's Finest CHOICE 8c
KIDNEY BEANS } No. 2 Cans

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 lb. can 24c
SUN RAYED TOMATO JUICE, 2 cans 13c

FREE! FREE! One Roll with 4 Rolls Purchased
NORTHERN TISSUE, all 5 for 20c

FREE! FREE! One Bar with Three Bars
SWEETHEART SOAP, all 4 for 18c

• Other Store News Pages 3, 4 and 6 •

NORTHVILLE Food Market

112 E. MAIN — LOOK FOR THE WHITE FRONT

The Most for your MONEY!

FRESH PINEAPPLE, for canning, 2 large . . . 19c
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for 25c

DICED CARROTS }
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