Makes Program Plans

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Protestors' Favor Road Plan

DESCRIPTIONS OF PROPERTY

Land Tanglements Won't Be Solved Until Late in May

Property owners on the Base Line probate court of Pontiac.

Total between Tait and Napier roads

Also on the program of the plan to donate ing will be Gify Filkins. parts of their property for a new Harry 7 ford Edward Reid, Maringht Mile highway officials of the lane Demis, Barbara Wood, Leshe Board of Wayne County Road Com-missioners predicted this week. The property donation plan con-

cerns only the proposed paving and widening of the Base Isine road from Tast road to Napier road, where, at the county line it will meet, the existing pavement. The troposed arrangement entails customary condemination proceedings against i roperty owners in the village of North-ville. These continued to be held complications resulting from faulty legal descriptions of land in-

volved.
The donation olan was discussed last Friday with Base Line property owners by Gharles Cartwright of the board's right-of-way division Of those voting, Mr. Cartwright said, 12 favored-the plan, and only one obnosed 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% feet of, frontage to make the road

The present road, between Taf and Napier roads, is 66 feet wide, from lence 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 Randolphistreet, from Center street to Taft road, is now about 49 1/2 feel wide, and the new road is expectfrom curb_to curb. The added width of the road within the village, according to the plans, will come tuely from the north side of Ran-

Mr Cartwright said that as far as he knews there is no opposition the road in Northville proper (Centinues on page 10)

DURING LATE FROST

Northville fruit and vegetable growers had to take their share in on the south side of the street. tne heavy toll of the killing frost, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of last week which hit Mich-

William A. Foreman, made a survey of the Foreman orchards Wednesday morning of this week in an attempt to learn the extent of of Poppy Week, May 28, are being the blight He says that at least 75 completed by the Lloyd H. Green regent of his peaches are gone. Unit of the American Legion Aux—
"We had planned on five or six illary, Mrs. Charles Fréydi, unit
thousands bushels this year and now president, announced today. Ar—
"Star in My Krichen" vill be the we'll be lucky if we get a fourth of rangements are being directed by real community attraction for the or The Record. that," he commented, stating that Mrs Merrill Sweet, chairman of the next three days staring Thursday,

Similar was the story which came policy of sponsoring the sale-the The motion picture cooking school the familiar cooking school, which of measuring, creaming in existing, and menu monotony. Free recipe freets from George Simmons, another orday preceding the Memorial ob- will be a practical rally of home-presents a lecturer in a model kit-thorough mixing not verlooking will be circularly and other checked for note in this immediate servance. For the compensate servance of makers to composite fresh per-cheal so are new ideas and keen in-the final verk of baking, roasting the servance. For the compensate servance is prefixed for the "small verk of baking roasting the servance is prefixed to the sale-the servance. For the compensate servance is prefixed to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance. For the compensate servance is prefixed to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the servance in the sale-the servance is possible to the sale-the sale-the sale-the sale-th vicinity. The plums at the Sim- villagers who go to Detroit and oshmors farm are 100 per cent gone, er places where the sale is a week! He isn't sure yet about the damage early, poppies may be bought in to the peaches, but says that the Northylle at the Men's shop, and loss will be great "Tae pears are Freydl's store. In this manner, badly damaged, between 95 and 100 they may avoid being delayed by per cent killed. All the apples on eoths organizations after leaving the low ground were killed. At least Northville. 50 per cent of the crop has been "Honor the World War dead and

lost," he stated. night's frost did considerable dam-said Mrs. Sweet. "The poppy, which age, but the second frost the fol-bloomed so strikingly among the lowing night was most severe. The trenches and battle graves in France

Northville suffered, too. Several all English-speaking countries an-hundred tomato plants-under culti- nually as an individual tribute to vateion of Bill Ward were killed, de- the men who gave their lives in the spite his covering them with news- conflict." papers in attempt to benefit from the weather warnings.

LÊGIÔN 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.

The events will be climaxed at 10 a. m. Monday, May 30, with a service in the Penniman-Allen theatre, where the speaker of the day will be James H. Lynch, judge of the

Also on the program of the morn jane Denne, Barbara Wood, Leste G. Lee's mais numeriet, the Reverbr T. W. Smith and Robert McClickie

Following the ceremony at the theatre, there will be a parade to the Oakwood and Rural Hill cemeferies where the graves will be decfories where the graves will be dec- State Liquof Control board, before orated. In the line of march will whom he was to appear again at ing school - stores be the high school band, the firing 10 a. m. Tuesday, following action to local merchants have added to days squad, Civil, Spanish, Indian and taken by the councilities on his ap- this hist of gitts many choice items. Pre World War veterans, American Leg- plication. World War veterans, American Leg-plication. ion Auxiliary, Daughters of the

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 Rehef Corpc, has of-late years become more and more an activity and responsibility of the younger veterans

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 practical-

- Earl Montgomery, street commisstoner, told councilmen Monday ev- he had been called to Lansing by ening that only slight adjustments in the matter of "man hours" was necessary before the application for the project would be ready for approval sure thing" he reported to the commissioners, after having talked with men in charge of the projects in stoner Flayd Shafer informed him

The village will be bettered by ed up and his license revoled long upon the completion of the under-ticularly, he specified, when ques- carried out taking, 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

One of the longest stretches of the matter, stating that the licens walk to be built will go from Randolph street to the St Paul's Lutheran church. A new walk is also asked for Rouge avenue, where at the present time there is no walk

Auxiliary Women Head Poppy Sale

Preparations for the observance

aid the war's living victims, is the Mr. Simmons said that the first meaning of the memorial poppy, third frost, by itself, would have and Belgium, became the flower of caused little trouble. the dead during the war. Ever

Truck gardens in and around since the war it has been worn in

All contributions made for the (Continued on page 4)

Merchants To Give Valuable Prizes at Cooking School NORTON LOSES

LICENSE FIGHT

WITH COUNCIL

Primary Reason for

-Applicant's Defeat

John Norton's request for an ap-

treense was demed Monday evening

at the village council table by the

of the Liquor Control commission.

in which councilmen were asked to

reconsider the request. When Next-

beg or crawl All I ask is that you

answer the lefter 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

Commissioner Carl Schoultz ask-

d Norton why he did not come to

the commission with his request,

rather than going to Latsing Nort-

When Norton persisted that some

action be taken and accused confic-

leged to have run "on the quiet"

(Continued on page 10)

has 12 or 14 signers"

his attorney

matter. · 🐃

he village.

varied list of attractive prizes will await those who come to any of the three performances of The Northville Record's motion picture ooking school, "Ster in My Kitchen," next Thursday, Friday and 12 to discuss business plans. saturday. aturday.

Nearly every mail or express this

national manufacturers participate ng in the event. One of there, an lüminum covered cock book from the Pillsbury Flour Mills company, been posted to this effect, and spec-bas excited-a lot of envy among are advertised in this issue of The women visiting The Record office Record in this issue of The Record. this week. The same donor has Record sent 10 five-pound bags of Pulsbury flour, six packages of Sno Sheën cake flour and six packages of Farina. The Quaker Oats company has provided three assortproval of a Tavern and S. D. M.

ments of their products. Several handy kitchen appliances will be the gifts of the Foley Mancommissioners who voted 3-2 on the macturing company, and Lever Bros. have given three 3-pound cans of Sprv and three gift pack-Norton, was present at the time cans of sprv and three gift pack-of the vote bying come a few sees of Rinso, Lux flakes and toilet hours before from a hearing of the soan and Licebuoy soap for distribution among visitors to the cook-State Liquor Control board, before

In the discussion which preceded Holmes Gift shop, Coor's porce-the vote. councilnien gave the loca- lain batter bowl; Woolen Goods American Revolution. Boy Scoufs, the vote, courcilmen gave the loca- lam batter bowl; Woolen Goods Charles Woodward, Kroger's; Chr-Cub Scouts, Camp Fire guls and the tion of the tavern (in the resident store, hand blocked linen luncheon ford Sinden, Northville Electric tial district) as the primary reason cloth; Newels Lumber & Coal comfor opposing the renewal. Commis- pany, three quart cans of Truscon sioners George Hicks and Orlow G. floor varnish; Lucius Blake Jewelry Owen both reported that they had company, relish dish and chrome re-Istened to complaints of several volving standard; Sybil Beauty shop, pany; Mr. and Mrs A. H. Schofield property owners in that section of manacure; Northville Food Market, (Continued on page 10) property owners in that section of manicure; Northville Food Market basket of groceries; Gunsells' Drug Mr Norton presented a letter to store, 12 bars Gunsell's lanolin the council written by the chairman soap; Lloyd Morse dairy, \$1.00 in mulk_tickets.

on placed his case before the com-missioners he said, "I didn't come to A pulmonary hemorrhage was one cause of the sudden death of Cap-tain Harold R. Stewart, age 41, at

Mrs Rose Jordon, Novi, visiting before coming to Northville a few his death. With him were a numon told the men at the table that lays ago to visit

o the University hospital, Ann Arbor, for isolation and treatment

had a card game running, Commiscertation No definite evidence of government hatcheries and nad been who came out from Defroit more "typical name for a typical country than a year ago to establish the town. The spring water was "just the disease was found, but as a precious to Northylle for frequent than a year ago to establish the town. The spring water was "just the country than a year ago to establish the town. that his 'place could have been clossome 50,600 square feet of sidewalk ago because of violations" - par- caution, diphtheria treatment was soddings for at least seven years

tioned by Norton, in regard to the reports that the Jordon case is the Stewart's body was shipped Thursonly one to have been discovered day morning to Wisconsin. slot machines which Norton is al-Mrs Norton, also present in the here, and that the rumor about a council room, voiced her opinion in dairy being closed in the connection friend of Mr and Mrs E R. Wid- prise. with diphthena propoganda is with- myer Mr. Widmier is superintendout foundation.

To Keep Village Shops 'Wide Open'

Northville will be a "wide open" town every Wednesday night, it was decided by a group of Merchan's who met at a dinner in the G-C coffee shop, Thursday night, May

A majority of the score or mo. businessmen favored opëning their eek brought a group of gifts from stores to trade until 19 o'clock Wednesdays in order to accommodat customers who find it difficult to been posted to this effect, and spec-

Fellow mcrchants were urged to do something about - brightening fronts-of their stores and rearrangnew Northville Food Market Bill Mercer and J. N. Wiltse, also assoc=

Present at the dinner and meetshop; - Orlow Owen, | Men's shop; Maurice Giles, S. L. Brader; Ton Edmondson, Tom Edmondson, Inc L C Stewart, Northville Drug com

CAPT. H. R. STEWART

40 p m Weonesday May 18 Captain Stewart day in the U S relatives at 428 Yerkes avenue in Fish Hatchery car, which has been the village is a victim of diphtheria, stationed at the Pere Marquette which she contracted at her home railroad succe May 5, at the time of ber of his a sociates Death claim-

Pollowing an autorsy held Wed-enterprise A newly creeted horse story."

Dr. R. M. Atchison, health officer, nesday at the Wayne county morgue, show ring surrounded by spectat- In 19

ent of the fish station here

Wednesday Nights

DIES IN FISHERY CAR

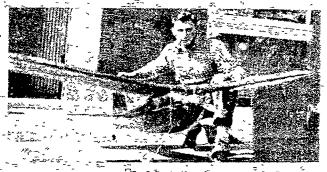
With the Northville Horse Show committee sponsoring a horse show eigr fall aming Fair week which for its spring water. brings the friest bor effesh in Mich? When "The Nebbs comic strip ed him just a 1ev hours before the ring, as other attempt to make this many resident, of this village Mrs Jordan was taken this week car was scheduled for a distribute community a niccea for horse show. thought them is their Northyllic that tion trip through northern Vieln-ing gets inder way Saturday and was being written about They care tother building which will need imgan. From there he was going to Surdat, May 21 that 22 when the mitteen M. Cullor, the soft, whether repair and remarklion if the enterprise k almost a and stated that the only lime he could be the only lime he could be the control of th school student, had the disease. She his young child-for the first time and five gailed these, as well as three-que submit and The Sulf-For approximately 15 years, Sten- nunters and jumpers bor Confagious hospital for obe art had been connected with the Mr and Mrs Thomas Blackett ville, to Mr Carl en, was met

riding-club are behind the spring thrown in because it-made a good

Stewart had been a long time and Newburg roads, for the enter-

Condemn Center Street Sites

JUST BEFORE THE FLIGHT



Northville Characters and Sites

made it so

If Northville-were not the "home

of the Nebbs." those handsome air-

mail envelopes distributed last week

The Nebbs, for the benefit of the

strip runs in The Detroit Times and

other newspapers throughout the

ration. The locale is a small crim-

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, par-

mg spring water (Silver Springs

throughout the United States)

darly, that if

manify ramed Northylle femo

Model plane flights from atop the spectacular. The plane gamed im-Northville Hardware store Monday mediate altitude, going some 1,500 iated with the new enterprise, were atternoon gave National Air Mail feet in the air, winging its way over welcomed into the Main street fra- week a sendoff as far as the village the Grennan farm on Six Mile road:

welcomed into the Main street fraweek a sendoff as far as the vinage
termty.

Methods of stimulating business

Both flights were made by Fred
gerty nightway on the Six Mile road.

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condemnation

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three buildings in group adopted the man of keeping trame and cement garage in pacts open until 10-p in. Wedness first flight was smooth in perform movie cameras operated. Dr Neil of The Record office, a frazie house days ing were. E. M. Bogart, EMB Food and sailing off toward the fair Market, Roland Widmayer and grounds and the park. Ered's plane was picked up near Norton's Tay- walks. Al Vradenburg was on hand Center street. to give Fred and Philip Baldwin a

The second flight was even more little assistance with their planes

LOCAL ENTRIES DOT

CLASSES AT CLUB'S

FIRST HORSE SHOW

Favorites During Fair Week

May 21, 22

Assistant State Marshal

BRAND THREE

Inspects Village Property

Following an inspection made here Monday afternoon by E. J. Burnil assistant fire marshal of Michigan,

ance, circing the intersection two Hannaiord and marry shall within the rear of the furniture store in the sailing off toward the fair waiting public below on the side—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 Make Way into Nebb's Comic Strip or the matter will be taken to down the buildings within 30 days

The buildings condemned were all branded by the marshal as dangerous fire hazards. "It is likely that ever'/ property dwner in the first block on North Center street is paying added insurante rates because of the condition of these buildings. unitiated are a family in a Bell syndicate comic strip of the same If one of them thould eatch fire, several buildings would go like dry rame, by W A Carlson_ The comic Limber ' asserted Burrilla

"These three buildings which the marshid regulernicd are the worst in the village. They constitute a public health menage in that they ere fire buzards and are a drawing igan and surrounding stables to the first appeared about 18 veus ago. Atcheon health other place for est " declared Dr R. M.

It is understook that there are

perland of Wayne County 'North PERRIN AND HORSE or's boxes will be the setting on cago, the late Frank S Neal dropped In 1926, while on a trip to Chi-FOR RUSH FLIGHT in on Mr. Carlson, and that was

Northville reverted to the days "back when" in its methods of send- > ing a pack of air mail letters to the 'lymouth post office vesterday Along about 12 15 p m Thursday,

water was long put up here and cold Elmer Perrin mounted on of the horses from Fred Hoffman's stables During the course of their conand off he went to the Plymouth post office with all of Northville's versation, Mr Carlson asked Mr. Neal about the real Northville — this village — and its reople He air mail letters, which along with this village — and its people to Farmington and south Lyon, in even took notes, and made a sketch taken to the Thangle airport in one of the late editor and postmaster; of Henry Ford's stagecoaches, driven Shortly after, a postmaster named Neal appeared in The Nebbs- strip by Harr Robinson There it was placed in Cass Hough's plane and having the mustache and promipiloted by Hough himself to the Detroit City Airport. Carrying mail on horseback isn't

but he carmes in these cars in a

fact he thinks that the Pony Express boys charged up records in their cay which he couldn't reach. Anyway the man reached Plymouth in time for the flight

inspirational address before the

the harnesses of his horses."

there was some question yet about the damage to apples. "One orching a large corps of workers from the ard, a 10 acre one on the Stark-weather farm is all gone," he said "It seems to run in streaks. The current to every woman in town, and The annual conventions, where they here the world of the current to every woman in town, and The annual conventions, where they here the world of the current to every woman in town, and The annual conventions, where they here the world of the current to every woman in town, and The annual conventions, where they here the world of the current to every woman in town, and The annual conventions, where they here the world of the current to every woman in town, and The annual conventions, where they here the world of the current to every woman in town, and The annual conventions, where they here the world of the current to every woman in town, and The annual conventions, where they here the world of the current to every woman in town, and The annual conventions, where they here will ask to fine in the strip take the guess vork out of house the local Legion post, has been loom in the home-making problems as strend this last invitation to women will have their convention to textainment, since the back row."

What about recipes? Naturally have an ever clease of the Record will ward.

The committee, assisted by a monotonous day-m-and-day-out joo, rook its close-ups, so that every party feasts, but it demonstrates, Estate firm — these and others are how to make intelligent use of the peared and reappeared from time contract for carrying the mail to the every woman in town and from the depot. Elmer use of the peared and reappeared from time contract for carrying the mail to the every woman in town and from the depot. Elmer use of the peared and reappeared from time contract for carrying the mail to the every woman in town and from the depot. Elmer use of the peared and reappeared from time of the country in the mean of the peared and reappeared from time of the country in the time fine t pickup truck 'There are few nammocks and than a year didnt oleak any speed things will be given away - valu- said Fred Foreman well known foot he bunks that the Point Re-

IN THE RECORD Church News Editorial Homemakers' Locals ----Novi Orange and Black ____ Salem ____ Walled Lake Werle West Point Park * Yesperdays _____

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

Lock the doors and come to town!

Three separate performances of this novel feature — a motion picture cooking school - will be presented. The first, a premier, will occur at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church house. Tickets for this performance, a benefit; may be obtained from members of the Service League, sponsors. The night showing will attract many husbands who will want to learn the ins and outs of home-making, perhaps to provide background for more intelligent criticism of their

wives efforts. Showings will also be given Friday and Saturday afternoon. beginning at 2:30 c'clock, in an auditorium above Schrader Bros. furniture store. Enfrance to.

the showing will be at 111 North Center street. Free tickets for these showings can be obtained now from Northville merchants

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spective for the "same old job," the centure born in the film class for French-frying, or freezing

which actually reflect more scien- get into the theater, they are certific ingenuity and careful planning tain to ask, "When do we eat?" than any living room.

that every seat in the auditorium is cause they have devoted years of Church House.

demonstration to carry instruction to an artistic achievement, requir-inspiration and worthwhile home ing skill and imagination news to women in every comman-

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nome-makers, with its novel ap- For this is no haif-nearted dem-proach and modern setting. | onstration Each delicous dish will No "false-front" camera-beauti- be completed and shown with such ful latchens satisfied these special- realism that there are sure to be local finms and nationally-known it is running a farm or a store rejects. They insisted on working in hungry "ohs, and "ahs' from the products that are helping The Rec- flects the kind of a man you are." complete, compact, modern kitchens, audience. If any stray husbands ord in this community undertaking, emphasized Mr Foreman In rem-

Recognizing the demands of home fresh discoveries to ease the home party, starting Thursday. experts, the producers of "Star" in manager's burdens, is one of the, Remember the dates and hour My Kitchen" signed all-star kitch- jobs of the household specialists who

a good seat for this amazingly-pic- training and study to home prob- Friday, 2:30 p. m. Free tickets Clark was the kind of a farmer."

Lems, these capable experts know from merchants. Place: Auditorium the speaker added, who even took Everyday happenings have been how to help other housekeepers to above Schrader Bros. furniture store, time to polish the silver knobs on cramatized in the plot of "Star in run, their homes more smoothly, in- 111 North Center street. My Kitchen." Behind the spark-terestingly and economically Under

deliberate plan - an ambitious becomes elevated from just a job Not only does this picture show next nose of Mr. Carlson's inform-

Jimmy Casson of Jackson, long

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ty.

The camera fook its time and it ways to serve everyday meals and Drug store, an M N Johnson Real

will be distributed daily. And other shade trees on the road to success." able gifts that will find long and Northville orchardist in a splenoid useful life in many a nome

Guests at the school will want to Rotary club Tuesday moon. meet and remember the friendly

Saturday, 2.30 p. m. Free lickets ing humor and suspense that are the glow of their enthusiasm and from merchants. Place: Auditorium said the local orchardist, as he elabso necessary to screen stories was a creative skill, a well-cooked meal above Schrader Bros. furniture store,

the Man,' Foreman

"Your business no matter whether Does your house run you? If so, imscent vein he told of the farmwhy not accept the invitation to ing days of Harry B. Clark, whose Keeping up-to-the-minute on join the neighborly cooking school home is now across from the Meadowbrook Country club In those days, he said, everyone passing Mr. Thursday, 8 p m (benefit per- Clark's place knew he was a sucens, with an all-star cast, adding a supervised the demonstrations in fermance) Tickets from members of cessful farmer. The appearance of continual procession of close-ups, so this profitable cooking school. Be- Service League Place: M. E. the farm, the fences and grounds, showed care and attention. 'Harry

> "The world owes no one anything (Continued on page 10)

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JOHN THOMPSON

That "never morning wore to evening but some heart 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. In the few brief years that we have known him, no matter how busy, he always had time for a cheerful "Good morning" or a word of greeting. The mystery of the sudden passing from life of such a good mam as he, is something that can citizen will live for some time to come.

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.

rons; nothing is too much trouble for him," said one of some little distance, south of Al- are the scientific ones.

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 to he'r nehr He is not a grevbut 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, has rever yet earned enough money, for it everywhere I do not earn u. the Northville schools are right in him with progressive

Practically all educational authorities seem to agree fast in a Detroit hetel" said he, misery that a considerable number of all students, whether in money as my wife and I spend in a smuch money as my wife and I spend in a succeed, this regulate number of all students, whether in money as my wife and I spend in a mont. To succeed, this regulate nond took place Sunday between June 11, in honor of the prospective high school or college, are not tatted tor doing exclusive are academic or "book" work but the combination of "book" Im, may a intensely ambitious equal work with mactical along the tudent's chosen line, can - montion to knowledge. There enticed us far from this fundabe made the first kind of an education. The box who to no lead to poses or influence studies in books for a few hours and then prove out into the firmore. There is boxever, the world to apply this knowledge in the factors or store is the lones to common by reading gaining the finest kind of an elucation.

Superintendent American and als associates are on with the the track of a "big idea. We are idea to be congratulated incommand and about his on the fact that some of our business and ridustical lead. ers are willing to cooperate with this new plan. It may do bent top touse - an monors; not ers are willing to cooperate with this new plan. It may do be not top touse and this new raid in more for us than we realize.

MAYOR NICHOLS IS RIGHT

thur S. Nichels before the Exchange club ii. which held I for enjoyed the privilege of emphasized the thought that Northville nur-the a clean entry at his table. There I feasted town In this determination our civic leaders will be that we the dream - seldom the backed by the substantial majorit of our citizens, for all itality - of mulions of well-to-do thoughtful people know that it is not the people who hang American people I do not overaround the street corners at night, but fathers and moth-dise should not be what it is u his ers, sitting quietly in their own homes, who are the back- wife were not the similar-minded bone of the community

Northville has every physical and geographical as- and happy to play the part she does pect to make it one of Michigan's outs anding little cities in this story of two people who nave In fact, we are the enty of many other communities for found afes true values, and he acour unusual advantages. If you will add to these physical as-ets the fact that Northville is a safe town in which to raise a family you can't stop us.

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

-9-0-6-THE FARMER IS A BIG GAMBLER

How would you like to have beer a gardener, fruit grower, or just a plain faimer in Northville or anywhere in Michigan last week and waked up Thansday or Friday morning to find that frost had suined much of Four 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. Yet every man who works in the soil has to take this eternal gamble. If he does not take a chance, he gets no reward. Still the fact remains that over a period of years, the man who takes this chance, and who plans wisely and works industriously will be rewarded well.

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. For example, we know one Detroit man who is losing every month literally thousands of dollars as he tries to give work to some of his men who have stood by him through all the years. He is losing now but is gambling on the prospect that frostless business days may be here after a while.

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

The House of Representatives at Washington passed the "pump priming" bill for spending billions of dollars, division, bỹ an overwhelming vote. Did any sane person think they wouldn't pass it? In the well known words of Al Smith noon for Mark H. Randall, 66 who 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 did break" again was illustrated in the tragic death of 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 victim in Northville, in the death of 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 to stockholm, sweden, after fi famous all over the United States. How would it be for Northville to scatter forty or fifty green benches at strategnot now be explained, yet the influence of this splendid ic places all around town? They could, of course, be taken away in the winter time.

OSSINEKE

By THEODORE WERLE

iced O'sneaks)? It's a vil-Find it and put a circle map, Some day when you need 155ue. consolation for hving, drive to this which consolation for hving, drive to this which come this way, run back over for the forgotten village. It is the home of a wise many years, all carefully indexed, man a man who has learned now and always available for reference beard and he is not a man of monied wealth He is Gean-shaven. handsome and barely over futy. What he thought lay at the bottem In his blue eyes there dwells a calm of our national troubles said, "Monentelligence, under his cap there is les — too much of it in some places: the head of a man with a mind He too little in others, too much greed old barn, in the rear of his home he told me, to require an income tax a week what factory workers reject blank and he has no desire to find as a proper day's wage. They riok street to replace the one destroyed timself thus anno ed. "One break- and strike and live in fear and by fire a few weeks ago.

Harr is bositer, th from when po the by conversition willight anythin malden Ston fun geddaddie - gwol gol tred lwar ar dem merestre wil

. well says this min of con-All good citizens will approve of the speech of Ar-tentonic and he proceeds to prove and capable above the average There is eviden∞ that she is proud cordingly.

> Such f.nancial income as they have accrues from the little store and filling station and from the travelers vl.o use the cabins During the ninter months heatraps for She- 100hs after her man, enas the chickens, the garden, the knows where the wad berries grow sweetest and she gathers and pre-

serves the many quarts of the year's

supply. A How does he manage to get the Have you ever heard of Ossineke books; therefore, friends do not hesitate to lend them. The only fimes of sorrow, Alfred Peter magazines that he really cares about was laid to rest Wednesday after-are the scientific ones. These come noon in Potter's field, the first burto him from a few friends in two lal that had ever taken place in the to the original giver.

This man of peace, of much reading and much thinking, when asked I, who care little about The greed for money has

If you would meet this man, go! to Ossincke and look for niir in tik i workshop or ar the garden among his diseaurs. You won't miss him



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1 YEAR AGÔ

ning and continued until Sunday of the team for this season and evening at the Detroit House of Northville may expect some good Correction, Northville, where the an- games. nual music-play program was given by 26 girls, seven of whom are "lif ers," all inmates of the women's

Last rites were held from the Schrader parlors Saturday afterdied May 12, in the Ford hospital,

Born to Mr. and Mrs Howard El liott of Northville, a son.

10 YEARS AGO

Measles-has claimed the second 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 specting every other kind of plane Mead's Mills. made and visiting every airplane factory in the country," declared Bert R J Hassell, fillot of the Stinson-Northville airport Wednesday on its first hop to world history.

How does he manage to get the unknown statute at the does are trived salow books and magazines he reads? He without a relative at the graveside and only acquaintances to do the little kindly things so necessary in around it on your Michigan road shipments a year, one year after little spot set off from the rest of His National Geographics, Rural Fill as a final resting place

15-YEARS AGO

Roy G. Clark is building a new boys esidence on the lot adjoining the house erected last season. a new residence on the site of his

Otis Tewksbury is preparing to build his residence on North Center

The second ball game of the sea must ever strive to keep its citizens the Prisen Farm team and the For- groom's seventy-third birthday

esters' team; the former being defeated to the tune of 12 to 4. George "Curtain Calls" began Friday ev- Ricks has been reelected manager

20 YEARS AGO

Northville's share in the present patriotic fund drives under the efficient management of Charman M. N. Johnson, bids fair to another effective demonstration of the patnotism of our village and vicinity Un 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.

Selah Eckles, a well known farm er of this vicinity, aged 48 years died Sunday at his home east of

Howard Benton, Lloyd Morse and E. A Chapman have joined the Boys' Working Reserve and are Greater Rockford," that flew from working on farms. They are keep ing up their school work, so as to get credit. Others who have joined the Reserve. but will not leave un-From out of this world into the til school closes are. Flord Salow

30 YEARS AGO

The Lutheran Parochial school was dedicated last Sunday. School will close June 26 A new term will commence Aug. 24-

Sunday hight someone highe trite J. S. Haddock's store and helped themselves to oranges, candy and a few bennies. Entrance was gained through the back window and it is thought to be the work of young

Jay Stimuson, aged 11 years, was called to Ypsilanti Saturday Stewart Montgomers is building 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

A marriage license was issued this week for Wallam Marvin; aged 72 gars, and Mrs Mary A Kelled, 61, sho claim Northyllle as their hoine

SCHOÖLMÄSTERS' CLÛB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Dwight L. Rich, principal ansing 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 Schoolmastrs club for the coming year elected at the recent meeting are: Ade line Ballamy of Bay City, vice-pres ident; and S. A. Tape, principal of the Lincoln Consolidated school, Ÿpšilānti, sečretāry and treasurer. Georgé Manning of Muskegon, was elected to the board of directors of the club. Dr. Ira-Smith, registrar of the University, and John Hoekje, régistrar of Western State Teachers college, at Kalamazoo, are continuing members of the board for next

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE BASEBALL, SCHEDULE

22 Garden City, there. 29-Farmington, here. 30-Trenton, there.

5-Perfection, here 12—Hamburg, here. 19—Wyandotte St. Stan. -Ace of Clubs, Inkster

there. 3-Wyandotte, there. 4-Schrader, here. 10-Belleville, here.

17-Ypsilanti, here. 31-Whitehead and Kaies there.

7-Farmington, there. 16-Cass Benton, here. 23-Schrader, there

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served Sunday May 29 at the 3 o'-

clock Mass Instructions will- De

Next Sunday is ladies Holy Com

Thursday, May 26, is Ascension

day, commemorating the return of Christ to Heaven This is a Cath-

olic hely day with two Masses at 6

nalf hour Mass at 7 15

The Sunday Masses will be beid

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and 9 a. m.

We are glad that Editor Rae Corhiss of the Parma News cid not entity and overheard the tales, of many men and women are claiming wait until it was too late to sing the pitiful want that were told. He exemption from work and demand-praises of his mother. We are proud says:

Says:

Satting, there we thought of our continues to do all of her housefriends and we quote his very fine own good mother, thankful that she work, take charge of work connect tribute to his mother which appear was not haunting felter lines in her editorial column of the latter years. And why isn't she?

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inspiration for this editorial came ren, to accoure a little property of as Rae sat in the old age pension her own and to be self supporting gan. office of the county building rece her entire life. At an age when

ed in the editorial column of the latter years. And why isn't sheet in houses she owns, inding last issue of his newspaper. The Some might say that it's just a mair time for civic and church activities there of luck. We know it isn't luck at and keeping abreast with current 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 Tick" in her scheme of things included the divide they were act. Rising early in the morning, never like highly tried to divide the divide of things with the morning. ing kindry, tried to divide the fam putting off things until the mor-ly because mother, too, was ill and row, keeping remendously busy all they felt could not take care of us. day, chafting a bit at waste of any There was no income and only the kind, and yet generous to a fault, principal from a small insurance meeting all obligations when due

> "There is no courage greater, no, "There is no courage greater, no, indeed not to skip the relief lines. I love stronger than when those characteristics are manuested by a seek the old age pension because of mother fighting to maintain her family intact. Our mother was determined her three small sons were conditions under which they must be the same of the seek that the seek the old age pension because of mother fighting to maintain her family intact. Our mother was determined her three small sons were conditions under which they must have a seek the old age pension because of mother fighting. going to remain together, to attend live. But we can not even imagine going to remain together, to attend our moders, seeking relief. Pride, school and sollege and grow up in our moders, seeking relief. Pride, her honie. In the days that fol-perseverance and pure from the followed she worked hard, putting in as many as 12 and 15 hours a day there is any modal here, it would canvassing walking hile after low days to young folks, not those who mile man and show and blister low are reached a status making ing cummer sun torced on at many and there is any modal here, it would apply to young folks, not those who make man to the following the following the following making ing cummer sun torced on at man transhess, none of our readtimes or almost unbearable weari. In an trankness, none of our read-fiess and discouragement by that ers-need apply her characteristics to grim call of duty. Three hungry every day life any more than the mouths, were home, waiting to be writer and if we hadn't added this fed, that the demands of growing last sentence mother would prob-young todies might he satisfied, shy have reminded us of it after That thought always support the she got over the short of tunes of almost unbearable weari-That thought always spurred the she got over the shock of reading young mother on, even when each step seemed as though it must be

"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-

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me in and talk it over. No obligation. We will

First Preshyterian Chimch Phomas W. Smith, D. D, Minister Sunday services:

10 a. m. Church School. The attendance last Sunday was 127. Mr Hanson, missionarý öfithe American Sunday School Union, gave an interesting address before the school regarding the great need of Sunday School in the backwoods of Michi-

11:05 a. m̃ ≃Worship. The pastor will preach upon The Grace of God Through John Wesley." is in commemoration of the two-hundreth anniversary of the conversion of John Wesley.

4:45 p. m. Pastor's Training class. 6.30 p m Serior C E Topic: Being Popular without Sacrificing High Idears." I Cor 13:4-6; John 8 29; II Țim 2:22-25

3 p m Thursday — Church night: We study "Christ's Program for Christianity' 3:30 p m. Tuesday—Jűnior C. E

ed by Mrs. Arthur Carlson. -4 p. m. Thursday-This is the tinal meeting for the church year. Topic: "How Should We Pray?" Matt. these are the qualities which have enabled her to skip the relief lines.

Sunday, May 29, there will be patriotic sermon in the morning on 'America's Part in Reeping War Out of the World." June 5, there wilf be the regular

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. Bayley, the advocate of scientific remperance. Dr. Bayley is the National Furniture Week, National man Tho so delightfully entertained Hörnculture Week and Florists. and instructed our high-school bays Week, He Kind to Animals Week, and girls some weeks ago when he Courtest, Week, Dring More Milk gave an illustrated address upon Week, Cangy Week Go to Church "Science Speaks" -Those who missed hearing Dr. Bayley that time are tion Week and doubtless many other June, 12: Dr., Henry Munro says Bayley is everywhere received

ample evidence of his ability."

Christian Science Churches "Soul and Body" will be the subect of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches in the

world on Sunday, May 22.

Sunday School Teachers, Friday health of my counferance, and my fault

him many that were possessed with in the lineup. ... Take Don Riley carried to putions by both frontes devils; and he cast out the sphits and Bill Meyers for third base, Clare amounted to a Lit over 15,000 pieces with his word, and healed all that were sick."

Key to the Scriptmes" by May Baket Eddy, faclude the following and Jack Helvey Ken Wacker end I the fellowing an iline s of everal thank 210) 'Knowing that won't Bob Ulea, pitchers, and you've bot Classes in religion will be held and its attributes were forever manclass on Saturoay mornings at 9 30, Hested through man, the Mater the high school class on Urklays at healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, benging to the deat, test to the lame Thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind given each morning at 7 45 for one giving a better understanding of

> Northville Methodist Church Harry J Lord, Munister 10 a m -Church School

Soul and salvation"

11 ac m-Worship.

6 30 p m-Epworth, League The Sunday morning services will ave special recognition of the two-St. Williams Chapei, Walled Lake hundreth anniversary of the be- made regular passenger trips, is in Two Masses each Sunday at 9 ginning of the spiritual awakening favor of calling it "old 79," thereby which resulted in the organization the first Mass next Sunday, of Methodism. The exact date of that "79" was the number it once 22, First Communion will be this beginning was May 24, 1783, carried) . There's some merit in eld when the heart of John Wesley was the idea, at that . I suggested Children absent from religious in- "strangely warmed" while attending some less original titles, such as structions last Sunday will report at a religious meeting at Aldersgate the 9 o'clock Mass next Sunday Thursday, May 26, is a Catholic

St. Lordon
The Meaning of Aldersgate for holy day in memory of Christ's As- Today" will be the sermon theme cension into Heaven. There will be The hymns of Charles Wesley, the brother of John and co-laborer with offolier of John and co-laborer with chalt love thy neighbor as thyself them, will be study Other feature Mark 12.31. Aldersgate will be observed

There will be no evening service. out all who wish to come will be Sunday, May 29, in our church. The welcome at the Epwortn League service at 6:36 p m. Mrs. Russell Steininger will speak on peoples of the Moslem faith. Mrs Steininger was for several years a missionary in

Novi Methodist Church Harry J Lord Minister There will be a service at 9 a m onaucted 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

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-sing Sunday evening at

30. All are welcome.

H. Searfoss in Salem.

Salem Congregational Church Lucia M. Stroh, Minister Prayer meeting Thursday evenus at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Schockow in Plymouth. Wednesday evening choir prac ice in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday School 10 a. m. Lessor rving Through

It's Cleanup Week at Walled Lake; Clubs Are Backing the Enterprise years, coming to her Pleasant Lake of Pleasant Lake, and Margaret

By C. E. HUTTON, Walled Lake It looks now as though the boy ed by the Civic Welfare Flub and the ed by the Civic Welfare slub and the are about set on calling the lunco Community Business club, with the are about set on calling the lunco Community Business club, with the car "The Gold Mine" after the term Boy Scouts doing the actual collecting. Trucks are being furnished used by Burr Tuttle, owner and lecting. Trucks are being furnished renter, who so s'yled it, when he by several business men. General acquired it and brought it into town instructions to residents living in "Yessir," he said, "there she is, boys! the area bounded by Fourteen Mile Arissir," he said, "there she is road. East Lake drive, Commerce and she'll be a gold mine for road and Bentley road are to put hody, too Yessir! She'll be a gold their cumulations in containers in mine"... The name of "The Gold . . The name of "The Gold their cumulations in containers in Mine" is fair . . I might say, it front of their homes, where it will isn't bad . . . But some way, it lacks something . . . Doesn't quite hit it be picked up, _sometime between Wednesday and Saturday. . There isn't quite the right flare there, somehow . I've been toying

Speaking of annual weekly ob- with something akin to The Gold servances reminds me to ask you if Mine" and mean to bring it up for you were aware that the first week popular approval, soon, now in May, in addition to being annual about "The Nugget" — the "Little Music Week, was also designated as Nugget2" It has a little finer feel, Baby Week, and annual Restaurant some way, doesn't it? Week. The week also included the Well, even though they decide annual Mother's Day observance on "The Gold Mine," we can still The Current week is now know as have a sort of sub nickname, and National Air-Mail Week, and it also say, "Well, boys, how about a nam-commemorates National Ice Cream burg and a Litle lava down at the Week (not a bad idea). During the Gold Mine course of the year, I believe we are the Nugget?" Guess I'll run also supposed to celebrate National down there now, now that I'm Grocer's Week, National Butcher's thinking about it Maybe I'm Week, annual Greater Movie Week, go along, too . . My neighbor, you National Hotel Week, Annual Red know . Nope, he didn't . . . He National Hotel Week, Annual Red Cross, Community Fund, Health, Safety and Fire Prevention Weeks; Week, Stay at Home Week, Educamvited to attend Sunday morning, weeks. In fact, if we but knew it, we're probably in the midst of some "The enthusiasm with which Dr. national weekly celebration through interested to know just how much Bayley is everywhere received is out the entire 52 weeks of the year daily mail is handled by their car-As a matter of fact. in the midst riers . * Route two, which nas-rec-Sunday morning, June 19, the an- of multiple "weeks" I'm consider ently been extended to 43 miles in nual Children's Day program will be log the promotion of National length, delivered 2500 more pieces Country Correspondent's Week, now, of first, second, third and fourth to be celebrated by everybody; some-class mail than was carried a year how or other Other correspondents ago, 3,361 letters were delivered please copy.

May, and 2:079 magazines and pap-Come to think of it, I believe ers Advertising matter (third class) there's an annual Baseball Week, totalled 1,984 pieces, and parcel The Golden Text, (Ps. 42:11), is coo . . . Walled Lake is all set for post came to 211 pieces. Altogether, why art thou cast down, O my that, too We have lately organ patrons of route, two received 7,935 soull and why art thou disquieted ized the Walled Lake Merchants, pieces of mail in less than two within me? hope thou in God? for Ray Riley, manager They have yet weeks I shall yet praise him, who is the to play a game, but that's not their shortened four filles, delivered 7070 .. First it was the weather pieces, including 3,458 letters, 1523 and then a couple of teams didn't second class, 1,761 there and 328 Among the Bible cliations is this blow up, and the other times there fourth class. This total was a re-passage (Matt 8:16). "When the wash't any games scheduled." ven was come, they prought unio There are some pretty good players tal of a year ago

something They bent will take on ear group for a Sunday Fig. First come in t served

The hor car dimer opened for buse lness has week. Which presents a on human minds and bodie, and problem of firm crousness to the boys hereabouts which is in a rutshelf, the adoption of an appropriate nom de plume, iditicis 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 Station House" and others . None of them are really what we

izenship." Golden text. 'Though

The Union Memorial Service for joint choirs will sing and the paster will bring the message Rev Coru Pennell will assist in this service

years. She had been a resident of A. James L. and Harry C, all of Oakland county for the past 11 the home; two sisters, Olive Booth residence from Detroit, her birth- Hackett of Chicago; and five broth ers, George and Joseph H. Hackett

Annual cleanup week" began want though realize una . . .

Annual cleanup week" began Aithough I am partial to the Bean Evangelical church, Pontiac, and at Work City ann John Wednesday, in our village. It will Shop" as it reminds me of my youth one time had been active as a mem. The Shop" as it reminds me of my youth one time had been active as a mem. The Shop" as it reminds me of my youth one time had been active as a mem. The Shop" as it reminds me of my youth one time had been active as a mem. The Shop as it reminds me of my youth one time had been active as a mem. The structure was held the shop as it reminds me of my youth one time had been active as a mem. The structure was held the shop as it reminds me of my youth one time had been active as a mem. The structure was held the shop as it is not the shop as it is She was a member of Grace of Detroit, Edward Hackett of New Evangelical church, Pontiac, and at York City and John and Ward L. Funeral service was held Monday She is survived by her parents, afternoon at the Grace Evangelical Mr. and Mrs Henry J. Hackett of church, with the Rev. Theodore Pleasant Lake; her husband, Harold Brahm officiating Burial was in

Henry Sperry; three sons, Howard Grand Oakland Memorial cemetery.



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Methodist Mothers, Daughters Hold Annual Banquet in Chruch Honoring Mrs. H. Wellington Yates of Detroit, chairman of the Defroit area of the Woman's Field

Two-hundred mothers and daughters were seated Thursday evening, May 12, in the Methodist church house at attractively appointed tables. The occasion was the annual banquet of this group. Pastel miniature umbrellas marked the places for each guest and potted lants -further carried out the pringtime color scheme.

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 E Steininger, who gave the response; Mary Louise Lee and Elsie Mae Keeping, who gave recutations; Miss Florence Johnson, who sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. R. M. Archison; and Mrs. Peter F. Stair of Strathmoor, the speaker of

Mrs Stair, who entitled her talk A Gift for the Ages," stressed the avenue, Plymouth. importance of motion and daughter. During the business session the meeting the problems of the day to year's report of the regent, Mrs gether — with understanding. Her Sidney D. Strong, was read by the gift to a daughter would be the as-vice-regent, Mrs J. Merle Bennett.

In Mrs. Stairs opinion, training for the daughter should essentially include preparation for homemakng. There were four points of importance in this background: Perand wife; and a good sense of hum-

Mrs. E J Cobb tickets, Mrs. R T. F. Eaton and Mrs Roy Larkins Baldwin, program; and Mrs. Amelia These -commuttee heads had the help of the May commiftee for the table setting and food preparation. Serving was done by eight men of the church .. D. John Litsenberger, R. W bury and A H. Glayed.

Searfoss-Speers Voirs Pledged in Folcdo-

A beautiful home wedding was of junk and white solenerized Saturda). May 14, in the Mr. H. Schröder assisted thome of the Rev. and Mrs. E³, I religible with the hosters duties Hedmin of Toicdo O, where the Rey Lucia M. Stroh, pistor of the Sitem Congregation of Church, read Nelle Yerkes Auxiliary-He laurringe strylee uniting Hamilton Starioss of Northville, and Mir zehin Specis of Sylem

The double ing circmouv Howald were the attendants. The bride wor a dark blue sheer encarnations and table of the valles the guests of the Helbran home Mr ud Mrs Startoss will noch their nome an Salem on the SL Mile read -

Get-Together (inb Holds supper-Pedro Party—

The Get-Together club met Thurs lay May 12 in Brers Hall, Ph nouth, for a petluck supper

Rheiner and Ivan Dickenson. The home of Mrs Rheiner will e club, Thursday afternoon, May Detroi

Holds Final Meeting-

Presbyterian church met Tuesday day noon at the Filkins home where lin VanValkenburg where Mrs How- club at a luncheon. ard Atwood was assistant hostess.

the guest speaker of the evening the eleven guests.

Plymouth Her talk was instructive with nar-

CALENDAR May 20-Regular O. E. S. meeting, 7:45 p m. Masonic Temple.

May 23-Garden club, Card party, Mrs. W B. Walker, Jr. Happy Acres,

May 24-Legion meeting, Legion hail.

May 27-Intermediate C. E. Cass Benton Park.

Sarah Ann Cochrane Holds Annual Meeting-

The annual meeting of Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, D. A. R., was of Mrs. Robert H. Reck, Penniman

gift to a caughter would be the an-ivice-regent, Mis 3. Intelligence of the past 12 and Assistant hostecses were Mrs. Dana success, she describes as leaving the standing activities for the past 12 Twenty members were present at world richer than when the daugh- months as those which had to do this last business meeting this year with the Americanism project and

C. A. R. Impressions of her trip to Washington, where she attended the Continental Congress, were given by ect physical health, executive abil- Mrs. Dwight T Randall, a member ity; cooperation between husband of the chapter and State consulting Are Luncheon Guestsregistrar.

Attending the Monday meeting Committee chairmen in charge of from Northville were Mrs. Sherwin Dunlap street, was hostess Wednes-

> Miss Walker, Bride-Elect, Is Feted at Shower-

an event of June 3, Miss Marion Ely, Mrs Emma Brink of Detroit Covell the Rev- Harry J Lo d, Ed- Schroder, 12 Mile road, was hostess, Mrs. L Burch of Detroit and Mrs ward Rug W. F Clark Otis Tewks- Wednesday evening at a miscellan- George Huls ous shower

> play bunco during the evening, af- Birthday Anniversariester which a buffet luncheons was served, carrying out a color scheme Mr H Schroder assisted her

Mrs D P. Yerkes Entertains

ord which carries her name, Mrs en and Mrs A W Kitchen, all of ead Mr. Emilie Heilie in and John D. P. Yerkes was historis Friday cs - Williamston, and Mrs. Edna Rasening May 13 in ner home. T Some 40 members of the Wellic emble telimined in white with blue Verkes Auxiliary, together with two AUXILIARY WOMEN and whate hat to match. Her hon- guests Mrs. W. H. Yerkes and Mrs. I W. Smith were present Each was glypnea souvenir brought from A wedding supper was served to St. Petersburg Fla, by the hostess, who spent the winter mouths there

> Mrs. Bart Connors' Enfertains Thursday Bridge Club-

The Legion Hall was the scene of luncheon Thursday when Mrs Bart Connors, entertained the members of her bridge club

Following the luncheon, guests played cards at the home of The evening was spent playing the hostess. Included in the group Henry Ford's Greenfield Village in pedro with prizes going to Archie were Mrs George Hills Mrs. L. C. Dearborn — and who hasn't? — will Horrick. Carrie Dickenson Rosa Stewart. Mrs John Walker Mrs be interested to know that this spot Nelson Schrader, Mrs J N. Mc- has taken a place on the literary The home of Mrs Rheiner will Loughlin of Detroit, Mrs Elmer map of the world by becoming the betthe scene of the next meeting of Smith and Mrs Robert Jennings of theme of a book. The American

> Past Matrons Are Guests at Filkins' Home-

Mrs B G. Filkins and Mrs. Flora The Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary of the Babbitt were co-hostesses Wednes-

Mrs. Beard Entertains Committee

Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, Mrs. E. S Beard-was hostess to the member of the ixel committee Thursday atternoon at her home on the Base

With the table attractive with centerpiece of bright fulling the party chatted sociably with the guest of honor and learned of the vast amount of publicity and education about cancer which had been bromoted throughout this area dur-ing the recent drive. Northville, they were glad to hear, had gone over the top" in its work here. Mrs. Fred J. Cochran was an ad ditional guest at the luncheon.

Mrs. Knapp Speaks Before Service Leaguers-

Mrs. Thad J. Knapp's talk or English Gardens" which has delighted so many groups in the vil-lage, this winter, was given by request Tuesday evening at the Service League meeting in the home of Mrs. Leslie G. Lee.

Briggs and Mrs. H. E. Blowers. Twenty members were present at with the Americanism project and of the organization. The newly the sponsorship of the work in the elected officers, headed by Mrs. R. W. Covell. have taken over all of the group's business from this date.

Mrs. Frank Thompson 504 West evening's arrangements were A Hill, Mrs D. P. Yerkes, Mrs. L day noon at a lunchesn. She used E J Cobb tickets, Mrs. R T. F. Eaton and Mrs Roy Larkins a pink and green color scheme, with her table centered with a bouquet of pink füliös.

Her guests were members of the Needle Point club, including: Mrs Feting Miss Earlet Walker, whose E E Miller, Mrs. N. C. Schrader, marriage to Ronald Beasley will be Mrs. D. H. Van Hove. Mrs. W. E

Twenty guests were present to sunday Dinner Celebrates

The birthday anniversaries of Mr and Mrs Kenneth A Kitchen were ce'ebrated Sunday at a dinger party in their home on Grace avenue Their guests on this occasion were Mr and Mrs R E Gulfum, Mr and Mrs' Ralph G Mitter Maurice Kitchen and Mrs Fred Beardslee As a countest to the members of all of Dettort, Mr and Mrs Charles the organization which she founded Vonnetter Mr and Mrs Lyle Kitch-

HEAD POPPY SALE

(Continued from page 1) flower will go to support the re-liabilitation 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 is Edward Valentine Mitchell and the historical collections made by Henry Ford in this interesting vil-

Mr. Mitchell takes his readers back to the days of the hitching post as he rambles with them through the early days of a typi-One large table, centered with cal village of America the village Miss Neva Lovewell Plymouth was spring flowers, held the covers for which "used to be the very heart

Softball League Gives Fast Games

Dropping into the second week of play the Northville Softball League lively battles at the local fair 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 gav

the Northville A. A. C. a spring re-conditioning and tune up to wal-lop them 444. Carl Taylor but the first home run of the season in this Walt Moore also came through with a four-bagger.

The Novi Equipment team came

to be given a 15 to 5 lesson in soft ball by Alex Johnson's pellet pound-Early in Season started in the second inning when

they used the base paths for a rewas so far ahead that the Equip-ment boys didn't notice the Swedsh accent of their teachers... Next week's schedule matches the

hard hitting Johnson's with the morticians from Schraders. Wednescay, two undefeated teams will slug it out when Farmington and Moore's Garaĝe tangles Pridây, the Novi Equipment outfit will take on the athletes of the Northville A. A. C.

CÚBS HOLD BÓXING MATCH TONIGHT

give sport fans an exciting evening ing to those who have seen them.

all the way down from their home around the ring at 8:30 o'clock Friday, May 20, at the Boy Scout build-

The Cub Scouts are putting on the exhibition and they are being boosted by their sponsors, the Rotary lay race By the time the Növi men club. Money from the ticket sale stopped the parade Johnson's team will be used to buy two flags — one, the American — the other, a cub flag, both to be carried in the Memorial Day parade.

> N. Ĥ. 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 schoolday keepsakes and souvenirs, the little chests Eight bouts, 24 rounds, promise to will excite any girl's heart, accord-

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Fresh Herring 5c Sliced Halibut 21c lb. - 7

The M. T. Conrey family, 557 Hoyt Woodman, Lansing former-Carpenter avenue, has moved to ly of this village, visited Saturday in end guest of miss Betry Schrader. Northville. -

Mrs N. Musser, widow of the late ion, spent Saturday and Sunday at Rev. Musser who was pastor of the it possible to continue the extensiv the home of their daughter, Mrs. Northville Baptist church 28 years building program which has been Henry A. Grimshaw, and Mr. Grim-lago, visited last Friday with Mr. under way for the past two years at and Mrs. William H. White.

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 $_{\rm dozen} 10^{\rm c}$

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John Norton made business trips to Lansing Monday and Tuesday of

Miss Nan McLoughlin, Detroit

formerly of the village was-a week

_An allotment of \$10,596 has been announced this week which makes

FOOD STORES

TUB

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14 oz. Bottle

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_{pint} 10°

CHERRIES

Red Sour Pitted

2 med. 23°

BANANAS

TOMATOES

Head

LETTUCE

 $_{\rm large}\,10^{\circ}$

 10°

week end visitor at the home of the Wayne County Training school Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Baldwin. With the tulip festival at Holland, Mich., as a place of interest on their

> Mrs. Charles Filkins and Guy Mr. and Mrs. Ward Deconick Mrs. Charles running home on whose farm is west of Birmingham been spending the winter in Annitors in the David Dickie home.
>
> Abor, where Mr. Filkins is a memilitors in the David Dickie home.
>
> Their three daughters accompanied West Dünlap street. They have ber of the faculty of the School of the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dickie of May-

of West Eight Mile road.

stairways have been painted. 🥕

Max Crothers of Marlette, a stu-

Members of the garden club who day, May 23, at Happy Acres, the \$18,000 for the general fund country home of Mrs. W. B Walk-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weaver, Trav-test within the past week, are: V. Mr. and Mrs. James Jaffery of test City, were the guests Thursday, Roberts, Gladys M. Connors, Stains Rochester, N. Y, left Tuesday after

which is under the direction of Les- Van Atta, Orchard drive. ie G. Lee, music justructor.

this week with special orders, from fine work doctors "for a general "build-up"

a Northville visitor Monday after-college next year. He will be as-noon. Mr Millar colled on a num-sistant coach and full work on his ber of the merchants in connection Master's degree there with the Pillsbury displays for The Record's Cooking school, May 26. 27 and 28

property. Mayor Arthur S. Nichols club sends him uninstructed" but were damaged badly According to matter, but his understanding at in the village, the present time about the matter, is that deg licenses and regulations are under the jurisdiction of the fortung to fall Wednesday after-

move into the Neal apartment on to come to Northville to look over the church's eightieth anniversary North Center street just as soon the work which the carpenters are was observed Mr Link is the oldest as Mrs John L Thompson moves doing on the residence on South living pastor of that church, having from the house at 602 Novi avenue, Rogers street which she hopes to served there some 30 years ago Mr. recently bought by Frank Hagsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale have been making their home in the Neal A portrait of Owen A Emmons, house on Randolph street, which is principal of Cooley high school later in the day with Mrs Lee's to be occupied by Mr and Mrs An- where C. M Chase of this place is sister and brother-in-law, Mr and cil Felker, who have been living in an instructor, will be presented to the Neal apartment

school in Bloomfield Hills Peg win plan to attend the presentation in the career of Wesley will be given school in Bloomnear ring ceremony. match and immediately gave up to fate - just the idea, she says, of Postmaster and Mrs Fred E Van ing time, Sunday, from WEAF, New meeting a close champion. Gwen, Atta have received word from their

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Mr and Mrs C. Earhart have parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Dickie Randolph street.

Wayne county will be the guests The halls, upper and lower, of of Keystone chapter at 2 p. m. the Village Hall have recently been Thursday, May . 26. A dinner will redecorated. The woodwork and be served at 6:30 o'clock.

A mule strip of paving is the pro-Max Crothers of Marlette, a stu-dent in Michigan State college, was between the Northville-Plymouth road and Sheldon road. It is a Wayne county enterprise.

Jewett Cranson was showing a dich, as a place of milliam Ogden, corners Wednesday noon, a 1850 in small group of friends at the four the northern part of the state lead story in the paper was Resue of the New York Observer. The ligion in Texas."

The councilmen voted Monday ev plan to attend the card party Mon-Stark to spread over the tax roll tions with Mrs_Robert E. Geragniy, spread, totalling \$18,000, is the same Mrs. Roy Matheson or Mrs_Joseph as last year. Drivers, who passed the license

McFarland. Carrie M. Dickinson D. P. Yerkes Mr. Weaver was en Ards K. Curtis, William F Clark, convention of nationally selected Augustus T. Miller.

morticians in Columbus, O.

The operetta, 'In Old Vienna,' residence of Mrs. A. 2. Holcomb, will have its second performance to night in the high school auditorium and her mother, Mrs. Autrenth, have been will appear in most of the recently moved from this place to a school auditorium and her mother, Mrs. Autrenth, have seniors will appear m most of the recently moved from this place to lead roles at this final presentation the residence ourchased of Fred E June 16-25 at Michigan State col-

Richard Shipley and Margaret take over the management of the W. E. Forney was showing to the Hay of the Class of '33 are making United States Fishery at Lyman, Rotanans at their meeting Tuesplans for a class reunion, tentatively Miss Mr Heiliger, who had been day, one of the beautiful cactus set for sometime in July. Class associated with the hatchery here, flowers taken from the 100-year-old Mississippin when the control with the hatchery here.

Ira Turman, who recently under-Grand Rapids is now associated versity hospital, Ann Arbor, had to company Becker is a turner and return to the nospital last week for has worked through the years at a further treatment and possibily an number of Michigan mood plants day at Otter Lake where they vis-

3 Ted Watts, former Northville George R Miller, Detroit, who post at Melvindale where he was er home on West Main street, was two years, and will attend Alboni

The Northville Rotary board of directors has appointed E L. Millia Howell termerly of Northville and Frank Olm asked councilmen secretary of the Rotary club for Monday evening to do something soveral year, to act as proxy at about the dogs which are running the Rotary International conven- by William R Wilson of foute 2 loose in the village and destroying flon in San Francisco in June The Frenders and the radiator of the car said that he would investigate the will act as he sees best for Rotary

Mrs A T. Holcomb had the mis- morning noon from the back porch at her Mr and Mrs William Davis will and ankle Mrs Holcomb was about Mcthodist church, Detroit, where move into soon -

the school by the Cooley Alumni association Monday, evening, May 23. broadcasts next week, commemorat-Gwendolyn Jones and Peg Walker er entered_the gris' tennis tournament last week end at Kingswood P. T. A. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Baldmark for presentation of the highlights

t seems, had an off day and let her Son Second Lieutenant Ward Van opponent take the game, which it is Atta, that he has just finished his mately 100 stations of the Columbrumored, ordinarily, she could have first engineering project, a bridge taken, because she's that good.

Atta, that he has just finished his in a Broadcasting system will carry taken, because she's that good.

Over a canyon in Fort Lewis, Washington Ward is especially proud of the feat, having been able to complete the job in the 30 days alloted plete the job in the 30 days alloted to him Seventy men were working Wednesday, May 11, the State meet-under Ward's direction. The bridge ing of the National Farm and Gard-

> church, J. L. Edwards, organist of Dr. Edward B! Manville of the Detroit Institute of Musical Art. Two cash prizes will be awarded.

> — five more than last year — are Carlson. And this Saturday a included for the eight performances doubleheader will provide the enwhich will be held in the improved tertainment for Northville's junio Bloomfield ring, Thursday afternoon batsmen. through Sunday afternoon. Of par- The twin bill will start at the ticular interest to Northville horse same time as regularly, 2 p m.. at lovers is the inclusion of three evening performances — the first time that the Yanks are out to topple the this, has been done at a National high flying Tigers who have taker Show in Descoit. the two games played.

Mrs Sherwin A. Hill was a Tues-

Dr. J. E. Seliady has beautified his residence on West Dunlap street by verv effective landscaping.

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

Mrs. Leonard Reasley underwent an operation May 12, at Mellens hospital, Brighton. Her condition is satisfactory.

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

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

Frank L. Sumner's house, formly located in back of the Library ening to instruct Assessor B: C. to the Library and is being remodeled extensively.

Mrs R. Seliady of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Saturday to make ancextended visit at the home of her son, Dr J.-E Seliady, and with a daughter in Detroit

spending a week at the homes of foute home after having attended a Earl Thompson, Agnes Whiting and and Mrs Charles E. Rogers, Nine Mile road Mrs Jaffery is a sister

The local Exchange and Rotary D B Heiliger left Saturday to and Marvin Schoultz.

set for sometime in July. Chass associated with the haschery little linewers taken home in Mississippi one of the committee members if with Mrs Heinger and son, Doug- in the cellar at the Forney home on in the cellar at the Forney home on Theyer boulevard Last rear this F O. Becker from North Park, centennarian among plants had 250 blossoms and so far this year over went a serious operation at the Uni- with the Michigan Wood Products 103 blossoms of a lovely scarlet have

Persons attending the outing Sunother operation. He returned home where he has, done exceptionaly ited the Billet which houses the children of veterans, were Mrs J G Alexander, Mr and Mrs Merrill high school ceach has resigned his Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. A U Carlson and family, Raymond Gustafson Mr formerly hved in the Dr T. H Turn- had charge of athletics for the past and Mrs Charles Murphy Among the persons from Plymouth, included in the group, were Mr and Mrs Lisie Alexander

> An automobile which had evident-Iv tried to negotiate the curve at Dunlap and Hutton Streets waite going too fast cruised across the lawn of the Scout bakking and hit The sar is said to be owned reports the driver will be expected to repair the damage to the lawn -- or. else. This all happened Wednesday

The Rev J J Link, father of Mrs Leslie G Lee was the guest speaker home in-Novi spraining her wrist Sunday morning at the 24th Street and Mrs Lee, David and Louise attended the service. valuing Mrs C E Bessert

> at 3:30 p. m. eastern daylight say York Red Network of the National Broadcasting company. Approx-

is a part of the construction of a en club which met at Jackson In nex highway through the state the group were: Mrs. W B Walker. The Women's Organist club of Casterline, Mrs. T. R. Carrington. Detroit invite the public to a "con-test" of young women organists at 8:36-pi in Tuesday, May 24, at the Woodward avenue Bapist church. Woodward avenue Baptible Candonia sessions were attended. For which sessions were attended. own choosing. The judges will be loveliest of Jackson homes was a Charles Wuerth, organist of the courtes, extended to them

Detroit's fourth "national" horse Saturday between the Yarks and show, which promises to excel even Tigers, two reams of juveniles who last year's outstanding evhibition— are members of the local Cub Scout the greatest ever held in the West organization. So far this season—will be staged June 9 to 12 at two games have been played under Bloomfield Enlis. Seventy-six events the supervision of manager Arthur

There will be a regular meeting SUIT AGAINST VILLAGE ville, spent Monday visiting their moved from 222 West street to 588 day luncheon hostess to the mem-lof the Crient chapter of the Eastern Star at 7:45 p m.-Friday, May 20, in the Masonic Temple

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

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

A daughter was born Tuesday to dischärged foday where she is being treated.

case at the hospital.

Mrs Mary Adison was discharged Wednesday. She underwent an operation three weeks ago. -

The Truth Is Necessary Any subject can be treated idvillacally or realistically, with the truth usually lying somewhere between IS ON CIRCUIT DOCK

H. B. Culbertson, general contractor of Northville's water reservoir, heard the opening of his case In Circuit court Monday of this week. He is sung the village for some \$6,000 which he claims is duehim for full payment of his work on

. The village, on the other hand, Mrs. Freda Wigmann. Both will be has not accepted the reservoir, but merely acknowledged ats comple-Mrs Emma Felt is making satis- tion as of June 19, 1937. Acceptance factory progress at the hospital of the project has been withheld by the village because some of the Mrs. Alex Fennell is a medical work was not satisfactory in the opinion of the commissioners.

A & P CLERKS REIGN

The humble clerk reigns supreme in A & F food stores this week, and. the Northville store is celebrating the occasion with a sales drive featuring special values Duncan- Fry and George Westphal are clerks in the local store.

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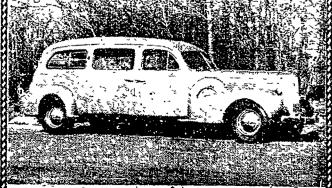
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May 21-Bake Sale at John Herrick's store at Salem. Ladies of Congregational

May 21-Bake Sale at Shafer Electric Shop.

Epworth League.

May 20-21-Rummage Sale in former D. & C. store place.



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Salem News By MRS. C. O. HAMMOND

Mrs. Burton Rich and Mrs Harvey Rutherford and daughter. Dora. were in Ann Arbor last Friday: Mrs Gladys Whipple will be host-

ess to the Federated Aid Wednes day, May 25, at her home on West Eight Mile road. The meeting will be-called for 2 p. m. and a potlucksupper will be served.

supper will be served.

The last P T. & cance will be held at the Town Hall this Friday evening, May 20. Two door prizes will be given and special decorations are planned.

T. A. and school picnic will be held at Riverside park; Plymouth, Wednesday, May 25. Sandwiches and one passing dish are to to occupy it by fall. he brought by each family. Ice! cream and coffee will be supplied versity hospital this week for an opby the P. T A. All former pupils eration.

Myron E. Atchison of West Salem, hospital at Ann Arbor Tuesday for friends. is erecting a new home and expects Mrs.-Velma Mack is entering Uni-

Mr and Mrs William McCul-

Mrs. Eugenia Shirtliff of Ann lough of Plymouth, were visitors

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the removal of tonsils. Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and daughter, Îvah, Mr. ând Mrs Myr. lan Lyke, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke and daughter, Beverly, Miss Opal Lyke and Miss Doris Lyke attended the wedding of Miss Zerepha Blunk last Saturday evening at the Methdist church at Plymouth. After the wedding a luncheon was served at the Hotel Mayflower.

Raymond Richmond and, Darrell the First Raptist church in Pontiac Speers, left for Petoskey Sunday for! The B. Y. P U. of the Novi Bapa two weeks visit with Mrs. Koh- tist church is having a weiner roas ler's daughter, Mrs. H. Richmond. Saturday evening at Cass Benton . Mrs. Stroh was a Sunday dinner park.

urday, May 21. Saturday afternoor friends from De-invitations are outs for a shower to be held Saturday evening, May 21. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gale in honor of Miss B. L. Hines. A group of children from the Novi

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Novi News By MRŚ. Ĺ E. CCATÉS

Joe Cramer visited his father in Northville last Saturday.

Twelve members of the Novi B Y. P. U. attended the Fellowship Mrs Emma Kohler and grandsons, Lub Tally held Friday evening in

mrs. Strön was a Sunday dunner guest with Mrs. and Mrs. M. Osburne at Wooden.

The Congregational Aid will hold a bake sale at Herrick's procery Sata Ake sale at Herrick's grocery Sat-Saturday afternoon friends from De-

in liber 2987-0f Mortgages, on page 631, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notter, for principal and interest, the sum of Four Thomsand Thirty and 33/100ths (\$4.030.33) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to reand 33/100ths (\$4.039.33) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sele contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made, and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, The 23rd day of June. A. D. 1938, at 12:00 o'clock Noon. Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County-of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessify to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by lav, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, at or before said sale, recessary to protect its interest in the premises, including taxes and/or assessments. Which said premises are described as follows. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan and described as follows. Low the University Manor Subdivision of a part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Sixteen (16), Town One (1) South, Range Eleven (11) East, according to plat recoraged April 18, 1923, in Liber 45 of Plats, Page 37, Wayne County Records.

LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Corporation By Waiter J. L. Ray, Its Secretary Mortgagee, 2156 Penobscot Bidg. Detroit, Mich.

By Walter J. Mortgagee.

retary Mortgagee.

Miller, Baldwin & Boos,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
2156 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

March 25-June 17

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by James Loughran, a single man and Sam C. Payne, a single man, to Peter Patterson, of Detroit, Michigan, dated the 13th day of June, a D. 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of June, a D. 1930, in Liber 2492 of mort-

Arbor, a former teacher, attended the graduation panquet last Thurse day evening which was held at the graduation panquet last Thurse day evening which was held at the Sinday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McCulland, and Scholland are graduation panquet last Thurse day evening which was held at the Sinday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McCulland, and Scholland are graduation panquet last Thurse day for the deceased has been in business assigned, July 5th, 1930, 75 Leon Sinday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McCulland, and selected the banquet and Mr. Smrth, supernirepotent of Ply mouth school, was the main speaker of the standard state of the standard stan ute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the 21st day of June, A. D. 1938, at 12 00 clock proon East of Michigan in such case made and ern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne at 1200 clock proon. County Bullding, in the City of Detroit, Mich., that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with Seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to wit:

Lots numbered Forty-three and Forty-four of Puritan Homes Subdivision of North 30 acres of Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter of Section 16, Township One South, Range 11, East, according to the plat thereof records.

Dated March 23, 1938, and all that certain place of parcel lows: All that certain place of parcel lows: All that certain place of parcel

Date wind a strong of Mortgagee Don W. Van Winkle, Attorney for said Assignee, Howell, Mich.

LIORTGAGE SALE

Tarmon Gale in honor of Miss
Frieda Schuster and Russell Gale, who are to be married in the near future.

OBITUARY

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Frederick the Great ence issued a decree and hacked it up with the army to compel Germans to plant potatoes, but he did not know that the fubers contained vitamins A, B, C and G. He probably did know that when the potato expose of Norway and Ireland failed there were sarious epidemics of scurvy.

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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Honry Westaway a single man, of the City of Detroit, Melingan to Standard Savings and Loan Association, a Michigan content of Wayne, and State of Michigan to Standard Savings and begin the State of Melingan to Standard Savings and the B and the City of Detroit, Melingan, dated the 3rd dry of March, A. D. 1937, and 'ccorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 23Ed day of March, A. D. 1937, and 'ccorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on the 23Ed day of March, A. D. 1937, and 'ccorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on the 23Ed day of March, A. D. 1937, and 'ccorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on the 23Ed day of March, A. D. 1937, and 'ccorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan on the 23Ed day of March, A. D. 1937, and 'ccorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan on the 23Ed day of March, A. D. 1937, and 'ccorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit, and 33/100ths (\$4.038.33) Dollars.

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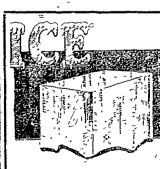
Five (5) and Six (6) of the Sub-division of Lot Six (6) of Lot olvision of Lot Six (6) of Lot Two (2) of Alter's Plat of Pri-vate Claim 576 for the Extate of Margaret Juif, recorded June 4th, 1917 in Liber '38 of Plats, page 62, Wayne County Rec-ords.

ords.
Dated January 31, 1938.
Standard Savings and Loan
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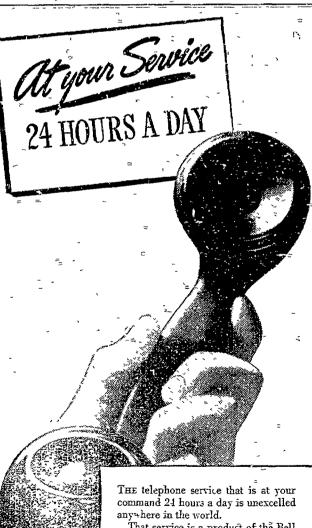
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The Record which is getting a steady give the state back to the Indian stream of congratulations on book- Republicans in November, let's hope hưrsday. Friday and Saturday Zay 26, 27, 28.

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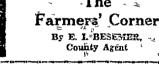


crease of 5,938 per cent." Many members of the House are becoming greatly concerned about where we are going and whether or of we are going to be able to ex-

bet to allm oint bengin-

WHEN your Junior or Jane takes Bananas contain tour valuable Witnes one time set his favorite vitamins—A. R. C and G. They are fruit, that's one time you need not rich in intrerase natural truit worry. Bananas—the fully ripe coses sugara, and they have an alkaline with the brown facks on the peel-with the brown facks on the peel-sero good as gold for the children and thoroughty. Greatible. The fa-moins Diome outsides were and mached ripe beneaus before the peel of the peel of the peel of were a year old. Doctors advised giving babies thoroughy ripe-be-nanas as one of their first, solid 'nods' the bananas are masked, which makes the best of all possible deal to be the peel of the "handles" for eating the delicion Fo troit

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The Colt Development Project when treated with one of the recsponsored by the Extension Division ommended dust retreatments. Dry in the river." ing this profitable cooking school that neither Fitz. Toy, Smith nor of Michigan State college and the rot and mold fungi that are weed Don't miss the 1938 model-school yet McPherson have become bugged Michigan Horse Breeders' associationary be controlled by using that neither Fitz. Toy, Smith nor of Michigan State college and the rot and mold fungi that are weed with this See-America-First idea tion have proved of mestimable val- New Improved Semesan Jr , Merko; ue to the horse breeders'_of the Barbak III

The enrollments should be in be-

of the county with George Shafer trees as local leader and the other for the Fred Korte as local Jeader Boys or gris wishing to join either club batt 2 couple of days before the should write Miss Margaret Eck-

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 application of poison bait by in-dividuals 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 planning season. Paul Rood, soils specialist, Michigan state college, spent a busy day April 29, testing soils for Wayne county farmers.

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

By E. L. BESEMER, 🔩 County Agent 1932? What have you done? You - Treasury-door and thrown the lock

> Many young fruit trees are being set out "Drainage is very important be killed outright or they will make unsatisfactory growth.

Young trees should be properly Two 4-H dairy clubs have been trained so they will grow into well and Indian's regard coral as protecorganized, one for the southern part shaped, strong branched mature tion against the "ovil eye." world's red coral comes from the

northern part of the county with cause some damage it is good gard-When cut worms are likely to hardt, county club agent at Dear- The batt should be spread in the evening near the sun down so it will be fresh for the night activities



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

-Calvin Coolidge.

The annual appropriation oill 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 stuation 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 t ought not to be distasteful to the most hoeral 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

ost \$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 governlment was \$7.52, and in 1937 it had

risen to \$62.69; or an increase of CAKES GO WRONG? 735 per cent. The public dett in 1910 was \$1.146,600,000, and in 1937 FYDEDT TELLS W **EXPERT TELLS WHY** it was \$36,424,000,000, cr an increase of 3,075 per cent. The per capita debt of the Federal government in 1910 was \$12 69, and in 1937 it had grown to \$281.63, or an increase of

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 housewive they seem mysteri-

2,120 per cent. In 1910 you could buy a four cylinder Fackard lim

ousine for \$5,550. In 1937 that had

beén redűced ső that you can now

buy an Éight-cylinder Packard, No.

120, five-passenger sedan for \$1,075,

"The automotive industry, the

greatest industry in this nation today, had during the last -27 years

been producing a better product at

greatly reduced price and at the

ame time has increased employ-

"We might well ask the quetion,

Does business need regulating or

does government need regulating?

when we view those facts. Govern-

order before it-finds fault with bus-

iness - large or small. In my State of Michigan the Federal tax pay-

ment by the people of that state in

1919 was \$5,361,000, but in 1937 it had risen to \$323,748,000, or an in-

tricate ourselves from the tremend-

hoge we can do it, but it will not be

and cannot be done as long as the

ecent fremendous cost of govern-

nent continues, nor as long as a

policy of spending and wasting pub-

he money continues. The reduction

m the appropriation for the Depar-

nent of the Interior is a step in the

right direction, but it takes many

noticeable impréssion on our na-

tional annual expenditure of eight

Rep Hagold Knutson of Minne

sota, with reference to the same ap-

propriation bill, remarked: Where

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have jumpued open, the Federal

Red Coral Always Prized

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bring safety, health and secrets not

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Africa, says the Washington Post,

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ous national debt we now face.

ment and wages to the laboring man.

or a decréase of 806 per cent.



Mrs. Ames lists below the com 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 beating ... too much flour ... too much basing powder . . . too ment should but its own house in

little shortening, sigar, or liquid. Trouble: heavy, guinny cake. insufficient mixing . . . tee much

Trouble: (1) moist, sticky crust (2) crust peels off ... (3) spotted, mottled crust. Caused by: (1) too much sogar ... (2) incorrect cooling (3) too slow an oven.

Trouble: coarse-grained cake. Caused by insufficient mixing incorrect oven temperature . . . too Trouble: fallen cake. Caused by:

too little flour ... too much baking powder, shortening, or sugar, too

Fine Flour a Necessity

"But no matter how perfectly you eight million dollar cuts to make a guard against these other causes of cake failures, you can't bake a fine billion dollars. A program of sound cake unless you use a fine flour," warns Mrs. Ames.=

Pillsbury's Sno Sheen Cake Flour is used exclusively in Ficture Cooking School _ if famous Sno Sheen blend of choice soft wheats was perfected by Pillsbury laboratory technicians through ex tensive research, and years of bak ing test cakes of every kind.

150 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSES AT UNIVERSITY

Intercollegiate athletic, loom so large in the reports one sees con-cerning the athletic programs of obscure other important aspects of liese pzogram. 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 or physical edu hands 5 70

Some 150 men and women are en-

olled in the special curriculum in physical education in the University which includes, in addition to participation in athletic events, a group of courses similar to those offered for teachers in other fields. The Men's Physical Education club

of the University enrolls 50 students in the physical education curricu-lum. A similar organization exists for the 55 women in the curriculum. Continuously active since its beginning in 1925, the club provides an opportunity for students to study the changing needs and emphasis in their profession and to prepare themselves adequately to fill their fu-ture positions. In addition, the club's program provides for various social events end continuous contact with alumni.

The 260 alumni of the club are now şerving an varioùs capacitiés às 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 109,000 population — nearly five times as great as the Michigan rate.-Michigan Tuberculosis Assoc-

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Combine Spry. salt and vanilla.
Add sugar gradually and cream until light and flutly (So quickly done
with smooth, creamer Spry.) Add
eggs, one at a time, beauing thoroughly after each add.tion.

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Spry pastry is fiakier and more

2tablespoons Spry 1½ cups sifted-con1 tablespoon butter fectioners sugar
3 ounces chocolate // teaspoon vanilla
5 tablespoons hot rulk Meit Spry, butter and chocolate together over hot water. Pour 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.

oughly after each addition.

Sut 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 (373° F.) 25 minutes. Spread Chocolate Prosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

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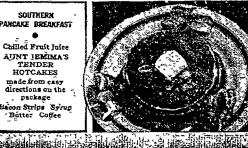
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of government in this country over what it was in 1910. "In 1910 the Federal government Page 6

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

By FRED WARNER NEAL Sometimes the state of apologism was defeated largely by partisan for the New Deal opposition reaches propaganda and distortion. But, he lucid of critics of the Administra-

tion's complaints about the treatment it is getting at the hands of the nation's press. After taking an he uses as an illustration — of all the recently defeated Government Reorganization bill.

Good news! The

bridge club's going to

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And when that state is mean to distort the bill; oh my reached by such a writer as Mr. goodness no; they just didn't und-Walter Lippmann — one of the most erstand what the bill was all about. And who was to blame for that? tion - it is time to take public note Three guesses. - It was, says Mr. Mr. Liromann, in his column of May 10, discusses the Administra-Lippmann, the Administration. The ridiculous and insidious claptrap spewn about the bill by more than 75 per cent of the nation's papers, Mr. Lippmann would have us

er asinine-press-gag bill of Senator avowal that the bill should be descherman Minton of Indiana, he be feated though it was a good bill to ains his analogy are the properties. believe varied between a frank gins his apology for the handling of minitentional but complete misrep. Thompson, so confused as to be in governmental news in the press. And resentation of what the bill con- a complete dither. Miss Thompson, he uses as an illustration of all tained." "Unintentional but =complete," writes Mr. Lippmann. Well, he is The New Dealers, Mr. Lappmann nam right at least; the misrepre

the Government Reorganization bill

magnanimously concedes, are hard sentation was complete. But how to refute when they complain that in the name of Halifax, the dismterested reader might ask, can even Mr. Lippmann claim that the distorly naive answer of Mr. Lippmann (who, it should be said in fairness, was in favor of the bill) is in essence this:

sence 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 bull in his mocnentating on the court bill Then when the Government Reorganizaiyon bili was reviyed, Mr. Lippmann he previously collected (he had to get these all by himself, the governsupply him with detailed information) and had to start all over again. But even before he really got starter, there appeared a, 30,000 word farm, bill, a 'most complicated disrate about capital gains and undistributed profits taxes, the unperging reversal of policy on gold.

H. this time ALC Lippinana and, estal, its all vet he tunks mo " other commentators and could not under tend all these Mr. Lippmann

LUX TOILET SOAP

says Ruth Harkness, Great American Explorer,

who captured Su-Lin and Mei-Mei only Giant Pandas in captivity



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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 intenbest) some of these nreasures were portrayed to the public in a light that was not exactly correct. Be-cause of this most lamentable confusion, for example, we find some the nadir that lowest of all low says, the newspapers didn't really of the Confused Brethren calling the Government Reorganization bill contained no dictator, aspects whatsoever Because of the con-

à 'Dictator Bill' when in reality. fusion, we find an almost complete neglect of the fact that the prothan those advocated practically unanimously by governmental experts for two decades. Be-cause of the confusion, we find Mr. Lippmann's colleague on the New aspects of the bill, proclaimed that it -would destroy civil service by making those in charge of the civil service subject to the will or the President: Miss Thompson was so the Federal Government has had civil service, the three-man civil service commission has held office

and has innerioned solely at this pleasure of the President.

And so on. The profitusion that resulted leg from these misstatemenus and lanses of memory to downright; and misidious lies, laughable in their, untruthfulness had they not been so serious.

And who is to blame for this confus.on? 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, fers to. But, because political re-Mr. Lippmann asks, obviously exbectung "no" for an answer, Mr. Eccles explain the Naval Bill? Could the technicalities of most of the Mr Morgenthau explain the rail read problem? Could Mr. Ickes ex-read the bills before they report

what can jou expect of Mr Lippmann and other poor newspaper Mr Lippmann has a beautiful more so - the same confusion that

The bulk of tre New Deal's comwere o centised they plaint against the press does not ture of what is going on in the capidid not know shether they were cope en-the Confused writings of tal. As for the commentators, if and, or going three Mr Lippetitle Confused commentators, like they are too confused to commenare he concludes that "Lokony Dealers" compleme about - and the should refresh from commen understood them all time t property - is the distor- tating to the red with the magnetic or what is supposed to be It would be bad enough if the magnetic or with the magnetic or undiffered mishered mishered and something untruth 14.11 8

What they object to is the ful - presentation -of pit at a remember of the mention of Associated Piess and (Ho rible thought United Press disputches to give them t. I therefore, The an anti-New Deal tinge. What they newspajki knows very well is not a This has been done I' is but done And it leached its out damning and deplorable volme in the so called debate over the Reorganization Bill

> The thing has reached a peak abetermany persons in this vicincompletely - except for the purpose or-amusement — attempts to read or evaniple, any Washington dispatch in the Detroit moining paper aoly more than 50 per cent of the cities in the nation The news pages of the nations press have somed their equional pages as an adjunct to the opposition to the New Deal. The maidrous part about it is that many innocent and well intentioned eagers do not know this Thet trung they are reading facts while p reality they are reading either untruths or someone's opinion about the facts

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

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

"International Settlement" to love, George Sanders, an Ameri-Going beyond the headlines for its thrilling theme, and behind the parricades of Shanghar's amazing city within a city for its teeming "International Settlement China, played by Dolores Del Kio tells the timely story of Americans June Lang, as a beautiful Ameriin today's danger zone. Dramati-cally shown for the first time on the screen, the thundering drains hat is China today makes this 70th Century-Fox film, coming Wednestheatre, the picture of the hour and a hundred big moments.

Get out of the danger zone!" warn all governments to their nationals living in the amazing city within a city where Tefugees from York Herald Tribune, Miss Dorothy the blazing metropolis desperately seek safety. A handful of adventure-loving Americans defies the command and remains behind confront the danger thundering from the skies and sea.

Delores Del Rio. George Sanders June Lang and Dick Baidwin, featured in the film, dramatically porconfused that she completely for tray the peril-braving group who got that at present and ever since find strange romance in the stricken

Madly in love where it is madness and has functioned solely at the main would have one believe? Or the press itself. Writers are nired by newsparers, 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,

himself, could not be expected to know all-of the technicalities of all the legislation Mr. Lippmann por ers are supposed to be specially trained, they should know most of plain the Farm Bill? Well, if these them. Furthermore, there are ex-intellectual Giants are consused, perts who know every detail of an individual piece of legislation These men can and always should be interviewed There are partisans for and against pieces of legislation These The only thing wrong men can and should be interviewed with at is, that it reflects - only A mere detailing of the provisions of a bill, no matter how complicate Roll Free of and budget balancing bothered Mr Lippmann and the ed along with quoted explanations r = Va, and Hours bill a housing others previously. In other words, from the experts, would go a long B. this time Ar Lippmann and, estal, its all yet What the New tate accurately and intelligently

> news were limited to the "tonfu. on' camong the commentators and editorial writers Lionmann would allologize "But m many newspapers - though by no means ail 🛶 it has gone beyond that It is a deplorable situation and it is a dangerous stuation; gangerous not only for the state o the union but for the-newspapers hemselves Thomas Jefferson spoke of preferring newspapers without government, to government without newspapers He spoke well but Jeffersons reason was that the news papers could (and should) truthfully myform the public about what was going on Many of our news and any special correspondence in earlier of the afternoon papers For Washington news they depend alternoon the New York Country for the New York together on the New York Times so far - a medium ior factual reporting; the public will in time 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 uncom monly, if deplorably - the suggestion that their practically unlimited Freedom be curtailed is being near nowedays with astounding frequency If that curtailment ever comes as things new stand the newspaper publishers can blame only themselves.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open ompetitive examination for the position of Medical Technician (Field Roentgenology) The entrance sal-

ary is \$1 800 a year, less a deduc-

on of 312 per cent toward a rerement annuity. Applicants must have completed full 4-year high school course or 14 units or high school study aceptable for college entrance, or, in ied of the high school training, must pass a mental test. In addition, experience in connection with X-ray WORK'IS required, including one year

raphic work in traveling clinics us rig 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 preferance ecause of military or naval service except that such applicants must

of X-ray experience in chest radio-

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 Exammers at the post office in thus vil-

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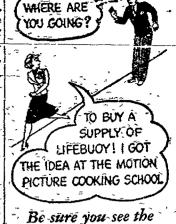
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coming to the Penniman-Allen bombardment rages about him, coming to the Fennman-Allen In the Oriental metropolis on a theore Friday and Saturday, May secret mission, Sanders braves the 27 and 28. Walter Connoly, John can soldier of fortune in the Far threats of an international group of Roward, Jean Parker and Robert Bast as a flying instructor, seeks munitions smugglers only to find Barret are featured in this film, which has been described as the season's most scorching blast of thrills. The supporting Cast cludes Marc Lawrence, Dick Curtis,

der fire at the side of Dick Baldwin, ed to love is told in Martin Havin's Ann Doran, Arthur Hohl, Paul Fix daring newsreel cameraman, who moving story of the Big House, and Marjorie Main. Fred Niblo Jr. sticks to get his pictures while the "Penitentiary," a Columbia picture and Seton I. Miller wrote the screen play and John Brahm directed.



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Here's a wonderful recipe for old-

Just Deop Dough on Baking Sheet

patience to roll and cut the "short" batter on essential to enchunistically welcoming this er way to make better cookies

Aunt Jane's Sugar Cookies

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

Stire from with baking powder. And to created minitime, alternately with falling powder. And to created minitime, alternately with falling; sheets from teaspoon or breast hirough a pastry, bag. Let stand a few minutes, then fatten by stampling with a glass covered with a damp cloth. Bake in moderately hot liven (375°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. This recipe makes 3 dozen Let baked cookies cool slightly on baking sheets, then remove with spatrila to wire rack to finish cooling. Store in a covered container. Your family will love these rich crisp, tender cookies! Notice how fine fiavored they are. A pure, all-vegetable shortening like Spry does not disguise the delicate flavor of the control of the cookies of the cookies.



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2. Bob objected: "Gosh, Mom, but Lipton's Tea must cost

a fortune And we re going to be poor as

3. Mother laughed it off: "Why, son, even as cho,ce a tea as Lipton's costs less than any other beverage except water And you really ought to serve the



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"IN OLD VIENNA".

Slight Change in Cast of Second Performance

of Operetta. By LOUISE ALEXANDER

"În Ôld Vienna," a costume oper-etta, will be presented at 8 p. m. Friday, May 20, for the second time

tion of Leslie G. Lee. The admis cents for adults.

The cast will have some change

from the one which played last night. The part of Hona, a gyosy which was played by Louise Alexander last night will be portrayed by Dorothy Heaten. Wanitta Miller was Lady Vivian Delancy, an English moblewoman, which part will be played conight by Jean Cole. and June, an American heiress, was played last night by Helen Winters and will be done by Constance Bur gess tonight. Helen Harper was Louisa, a Viennese waitress Thurs day and Jane Van Atta will do that part in tonight's performance. The rest of the cast is as follows: Gigo, ski, Charles Altman; Bumski and Rumski, detectives, Marvin Schoultz Jo W. Erwin and Arthur Mitchell; Hins, the innkeeper, Robert Rembowski.

HOME TEAM WINS

home team lost its third they were held in eneck by Melvin- V Harrison, principal, you notice

Melvindale, on the other hand, paragraph in the fourth; one in the fifth; and over again two in the seventh. Bob Orr pitched When you find Mr Harrison conformal to the seventh. Bob Orr pitched When you find Mr Harrison conformal that the seventh of the pitched well by startly looking at your desk you follow errors across made in the old Woodmansee and that is seen striking out seven Melvindale bat know that something is wrong it's Melvindale fame. What's arread to be not a time chough for your Ed?

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The Northville third basemen contributed seven errors to swell North-Northville could have hung on to the ball, I believe Melvindaie

=Northville finally came through on the winning column last Thursday at Redford Union by outslug-Redford Union, 14-9. Both teams made a barrage of 12 hits and "Cuddles" Lester. numerous errors

Northville started tramping home on the plate in the third inning by scoring three runs. Redford came right back, however, to score, four runs in their half of the third. In the fifth imning. Northville pounced all over-Redford and before the inning was over, Northville had crossed the plate eight fimes Redford came back and scored one run in their half of the fifth to make the score 11-8 in Northville's favor. In know what "economics" means the last mining, Northville scored three more runs to bring their total o 14 for the day Redford Union then started a rally which netted hem four runs before the side was etired and the ball game was over to bring their total to 9.

Garchow pitched three innings allowing four runs and five hits. Faron pitched the next inning, allowone run and three hits Jack Holcomb hurled the last two frames allowing four runs and four luts. His team made six errors.

The boys were all in this game with plenty of pep and vigor because they were thoroughly experienced by this time. Coach H. B. late this year. She is very popular Smith shuffled some of the boys around school, especially with one of around to different positions to the Myer's boys She has hazel eyes which they responded very well.

Editor's Note

We ran into a couple of N. H. S. green striped creation, while the alumni the other day who were other might possibly disclose some reminiscing about the good old thing of a sky-blue pink live.

The question: "What happened to ent students of their Alma Mater the carnivals we used to hold each are standing with one foot in the year in the sym?" started another grave and the other on a banana triade against the questiess issuing preve and the other on a banana trade against the discussions are peel. We seem to have lost what from the red brick building down ever spirit and another or and the street. "Why, — when I was in somewhere along Main street school" — by this itine others had long before we came to the familiar joined this little discussion group doors of the school.

The discussion sounded interesting and have a rousing good time in the Northville high school audit so we stopped to eavesdrop for a we wandered away with the words torium.

The operatta is being given by the caught stories of what used to be ing in our ears. Had N. H. S really music department under the direct enjoyed around school as "sock changed so much? Was it our day," when all the heretofore illus- fault - for, after all, we, as stusion is 25 cents for students and 35 trious students of N. H. S. paraded dents, are N. H S. II this is true, to school in different colored socks, then shouldn't we do something One leg would be disguised in a about it?

OFFICE GIRL BREAKS 🗐 DOWN: CONFESSES WOES OF HER JOB

By MARY J. BOELENS Eight o'clock is the time set to The Triangular track meet was be to school so as to type out the held last Friday at Trenton: Trentable report before 8:30, but if on took first place Berkley second; jou manage to get here by 8:20 Northville thirds

The really wouldn't need a clock with and to compete in this meet, in the first game to bring the total in Shoepridge who when its around 9 o'clock for to score many points. Each of the for four that's when warren Bogart usually home boys took part in at least Van Dyke then scored two in the man Jordon. a gypsy chief, Cecil Giles; J. Jenmakes his appearance. The third three events.
The Johnstoff donn't donn't donn't donn't desire to the direct cards and p

American manufacturer, Martin by now that the mail does not come Berkley, Trenton, height of the second game, Van Dyke their mothers has follows:

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The third inning and one in the sixth to built water Garchow; Captain Kin- in until 11:15. The fourth hour is Mitchell; 10:03; Bolton. Berkley pitched this game for four innings mg the cave man, his work, home, Charles Altman; Bumski and reserved for the trig class, led by Trenton; half mile — Trenton and land allowed eight runs and two hits. his ways of getting food and his

writer will be replaced by a noise-Trenton and Berkley. less one Once again you pick up; where you left off when you are in-held Saturday, May 21, at Ypsilanti either side for the last four innings league game last Tuesday at Cass terrupted by Bette Findlay who is Benton park to Melvindale by the but another office girl who wants score, 7-4. The boys started out all stationery to begin her work for right in the first inning by driving E V. Ellison While typing the well across four runs; but from there on known ending. Yours very truly, G,

an error you've made in the first The paper is then gent-Melvindale, on the other hand, paragraph the paper is then gently around the average along gradually, continuously is removed from the typewriter, and around the 215 mark and the average with Betty Greer for the first few aided by Northville errors. Melvin with a small another sheet is in all the first few minutes, before the bell rang and first four located actions, this and errors for the dale made one in the second, three seried Well, anyway we start all first four league games is five runs, then silling with Laura Bolton for

ters and, only walked one batter. the desk again You probably think boys?

Bob also got himself a hit

It impossible that a person can en-The Melvindale pitcher on the ter the office at 8 20 and start to other hand struck out five and work at a clean desk with only a typewriter and two file boxes on it.

Well, well! Louis Eaton and Fred make Moolnsqn are initing the appace at a girl? And seven.

Well, well! Louis Eaton and Fred make work at a clean desk with only a typewriter and two file boxes on it.

Monday Northwiles havely life and the control of the con and by 3 o'clock the desk looks like the Washington monument piled ville's total up to nine Melvindale high with books, papers, etc Weil, had practically all of last year's men it has been done and if any of you which had something to do also doubt it ask Mr Harrison Re which had something to do also knows. At 3:30 you take every-lack of men Trenton had 30 or n to the
would it in the assembly. The next mornhave lost the game Orr pitched ing you can fird your books in evbrilliantly, allowing seven runs and ery or any corner of that room Such

HELP WANTED: Wanted: One shot gun. (It would JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' come in mighty handy sometimes!)

Wanted: Another 'Bebe' Altman, S. Junod.

Wanted: A few more hits and runs — N. H S baseball team.

Wanted: Some - hors who don't element.

Wanted: Seniors who actually Mr. Lee. E. C. Mollema.

Wanted A little money - N. H. 5. Dramatic , club.

Editor's note: Contributions suggestions for this column will be welcome and appreciated.

The Observer

This person of the fairer sex is reddish hair, from which she receives her nickname, "Red," is naturally curly. She is a member of the sophomore class and also was appointed to the Student Council which plend nicely with her freckles.

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VAN DYKE WINS DOUBLE HEADER

all four classes used to get together

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

By EBER WARD LESTER

we really wouldn't need a clock were able to compete in this meet,

reserved for the trig class, led by Betton, hat the Trenton and anowed eight tuns and two hits. In ways of getting 100d and his Jr. W. Erwin.

The correspondence must be answered so when you finally get in (fourth); high jump — Trenton The boys just couldn't get going to wall. It is parade of foods that the mood for typing, someone comes and fourth), broad jump — Berkley, (second produce any runs in this game: make people grow strong and fourth), broad jump — Berkley, flying starf and scored two in the last three unnings tools. They have roade a health poster which hangs on the parade of foods that make people grow strong.

Mitchell, 1003, Bolton, Berkley, flying starf and scored two in the last three unnings tools. They have roade a health poster which hangs on the parade of foods that make people grow strong.

Booby Pickard brought some pollywes to school Elizabeth Lester, third and strong three parades of school Elizabeth Lester, there was an anomal can be seen that the poster which hangs on the parades of the seen the parades of the parades of the produce any runs in this game.

Booby Pickard brought some polliphore. PEAM WINS hear above the noise of the type-ley, Mitchell, Trenton (third and first inning, three in the second and brought a trillium plant, which was ONE; LOSES ONE writer. Maybe some day-this type-fourth, relay — Northville, 1:39; third innings after that barrage of planted in front of the building.

The regional track meet will be smooth, only one hit being made on also planted in front.

SPORTS

By SPECK

some baseball talk The N H S baseball team is butting six hits, seven errors a game It seems as though the third base one at a time enough for your Ed

Well, well! Louis Eaton and Fred make-up his mind or - is it the

Monday, Northville's baschail team lost a twin bill to Van Dyke by finger nails. Better- watch these scores First, 10-4, second, 8-0 Skip. · A flack in the dust Northvulle, as you know, placed third in the triangular meet last Friday due to the Love's grand. more men, Berkley had around -25 men, while Northville had only six. Trenton won the meet, with Berkley placing second A very good show ing boys, anyhow.

-GLEE

The junior high Girls' Giee club, the patients. composed of 30 members of the seventh and eighth grades, is the latest addition to the N H. S music department. Under the direction of Wanted. A little quiet - L G. Leslie G Lee, the group has mastered two and three part music. The girls sang at the recent band con: class late? The teacher of that Hall Thursday evening and was hink they are the answer to every cert and were well received "The class was an old meanie, he made very well attended. Following a gris' prayer - N H S feminine group shows promise of adding to them make up time after school. the choir in future years,' stated

Lorefta Abel, Edythe Amerman Doris Arndt. Dorothy Beall, Lois Church, Dorothy Congo, Nancy Defino, Eloise Earhart, Thelma Grover, Mary Hollis; Murna Hubbard, Phyllis Jones, Phyllis Knight, Laura Litsenberger, Shirley Maclean, Irene Martino, Blanché Miller, Betty Nagel, Julia Politz, Esther Rossow, Leila Rossow, Lillian Shoebridge, Yvonne Taylor, Irene Toma, Evelyn Wenker, Carrol Carlson, Marilyn Gunsell, about five feet, six inches tall. Her mondson are the members of this Florence Gotro' and Marjorie Edorganization.

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 They are well under control," said Mrs. Shortly after, he moved to his pres- Floss Schutter, speakers from De-Bray, "and there have been no new ent home, four and one half miles troit, were invited in honor of the cases recently" The recent epidemic west of Northville. The Thayer occasion. The next meeting will be new cases have been reported.

The first of the week it was fear- years at N. H. S. After graduation, cordially invited. ed that a member of the junior he hopes to attend Michigan State high, Murna Hubbard, had diph- college but is quite undecided. His quet will be given Thursday, May therna but the fear subsided when Dr. R. M. Atchison examined her and found that she did not have it. The seventh and eighth graders foreign correspondence. He won't Bobby, were dinner guests Sunday were examined for traces of the Sisease but nothing further was found. favorite subject is French.

The program is as follows: March,

Duties; Games End

~By TOM MARTINO "

Monday in a double header at the

park which was won by Van Dyke

score was 8-0 m Van Dýke's favor.

Did You See Them?

The great Ed Baughman Sitting

ham ,and James Munro.

the flag.

That a few seniors and juniors

The hero of the high school? None

Senior Who's Who

Maurice Edward Wolfe, the 18-

completed his tenth grade he trav-

we think different.

10-4; 8-0?

Northville was host to Van Dyke

10-4; 8-0

Love," from Plossom Time"; fantasia, In Cornland, b.dgood; Mexican Home Sweet Home, La Golondrina, Serradell; march. Sons of the Brave, Bidgood; march, Father of Clarke. Victory, Gonne; medley, Campus Memones, Seredy, march, Bill

SCHOOL BAND TO

FROM HOME TEAM Board, Klohr.

Special numbers for the program Lucian Gibert.

are as yet undecided. The band is Mr. and Mrs. Orr, Beall Start Pitching plaining four or five concerts to be Netty Baker and daughter, Miss given in the village park during the Marjorie of Detroit, were guests summer months and it will march Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. in the Decoration Day parade.

Grade Notes

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

In the first game, Orr pitched for Northville and was hit hard in the They have also been working on Hawauan and Arabian project first-inning, Var Dyke making four They have made palm trees for the runs and three hits... Northville was They have made palm trees for the back wall and have built Hawanan and late the second a third innings respectively. In the and Arabian villages. The girls have made grass skuts. The pupils are Van Dyke second linning they com-made grass skirts. The pupils are bined two hits and two errors to limbes at solvel. bring in three more runs, making lunches as school.

The score 7-0 at the end of the sec-In art the children are learning to

color fish eventy.

Those that were not absent or on dinning in fayor, of Van Dyke: 5-In the third Northville made two tardy last month are: Greta Chap-In the third Northwhee made two tarry last month are lived frunts; was field scoreless in the pell, Charles Freydl, Patricia Fridgouth and sixth implies but man Marian larson, Fred Lemmon, High Marian larson, Fred Lemmon, Delphi, Charles and Larson, Fred Lemmon, Delphi, Charles Larson, Fred Lemmon, Larson, seventh innings for their only tallies Lockhart, Oliver Reymond. Delphin the first game to bring the total othy Stevens, James Wick-and Nor-

Miss Margaret Carpenter's third grade made cards and poems for

Miss Carpenter's pupils are draw-

runs, the game was played rather Patricia Graham's violet plant we

Everett Williams was and that was by Eaton So-the final chairman last week in the third

West Point Park By MRS. WILLIAM ZWAHLEN

Community Church Services Sunday May 22 the remaining few minutes? Isn't O J Lyon, Pastor 10 a m. Sunday School 11,30 à m-Worslup Come out and help us in this Julian Theine not being able to growing organization

Mrs William Mortis of Farmington road, was hostess to her eard Helen Winter's pet hobby? No it's club Wednesday at a lunchcon Mrs. not oly Skip, but it's growing longer Clinton Ault won first prize in the out games which followed

Under the auspices of the Com Romance is still budding for Margmunity club, and with Mrs Charles aret Hein and Keene Bolton? Gee Funk of Remingion avenue as hostess a "house dress party" was held What's the matter with Srd? He's Thursday in the Community Hall letting Bebe remain with Chuck of - Attired in ginghams and prints, a number of women took advantage of the occasion? Cards were played The new (?) romance budding in Marie Brayman's seat? No. it's not and interesting prizes awarded win-Marie, but her friend, Mary Bing-

Robert Hunter, who recently underwent an appendix operation at University hospital, Ann Arbor, was able to return home the middle of and couldn't be distinguished from the week end is now convalescing satisfactorily

Mrs John Weigle is spending sev other than Dick Amoler who saved eral days visiting relatives in the

All the girls who wetched Dick - The May meeting of the local P. climb the flag pole walked in speech T A. was held in the Community 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, rear-old chap who is interested in arrived Thursday to spend several baseball, and only baseball, was born days with Mrs Nordeck's brother, in West Point Park, Farmington. Edwin Johnson and his family. September 10. He spent the first

Boys and girls of Miss Dorothy ten years of his educational life in Edward's room Pierson school, en the Pierson school. After having joved a hike and picnic Tuesday. Edwin Emerson Johnson infant eled to N. H. S. He has spent ms son of Mr and Mrs. Edwin Johnson last two years here. After gradu- is quite ill.

ating, Maurice intends to carry on Mr and Mrs Austin Ault agree a Diesel engineering career, but as ably entertained several friends from yet, he doesn't know where. He the city and a few relatives and likes all his teachers, and has no neighbors in their home Friday evfavorite subject. He does spend ening. Cards were the diversion some of his spare time riding a bi-Homer Coolman, Jr. is on the sick

evele, and the rest - well, he thinks that we think baseball, but I betcha' Mary A. Funk, general chairman of a newly organized . Toy for Governor club." was hostess to a group Willard F. Wilson was born at of West Point Park women Thurs-Whitmore Lake, and took his first day afternoon, May 12. Luncheon peep at the cold world, July 19, 1919. was served. Alice M. French and of measles is almost past and no school was the first school he at- Friday afternoon, May 20, in the tended. He spent his next four Community Hall. All women are

> The mother and daughter banfavorite sport is indoor baseball. He 26, in the Community Hall. Supper spends most of his spare time with is at 6:30 p. m.
> his hobbies: stamp collecting and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hass and son

admit it, but we suspect that his of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke. Wednesday evening, Mrs. Haroid

The high school band, under the ville, were present. direction of Leslie G. Lee, will give Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen the second concert of the season were guests Saturday evening of early in June in the high school Captain and Mrs. O. L. Duncanson

Miss Dorothy Gerge returned Old Comrades, Teike; overture, Inspiration, Hayes; melley, Victor Herbert's Favorites; waltz, "Song of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mazzie an

son, Robert, and Mrs. Laura School of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chavey and

children of Redford, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freer Mrs.

Mr. aud Mrs. Elmer Heichman



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Mrs John Thompson and John T Mr and Mrs Ora Thompson Miss Loma Thompson

Village Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Village Artificial lakes. Le L. Granzow, one block from bus line. Call Fri-Hall Monday evening, May 16, 1938 one block from bus line. Call Fri-Hall Monday evening, May 16, 1938 one block from bus line. Call Fri-Hall Monday evening, May 16, 1938 one block from bus line. Call Fri-Hall Monday evening, May 16, 1938 one block from bus line. Call Fri-Hall Monday evening, May 16, 1938 one block from bus line. Call Fri-Hall Monday evening. May 16, 1938 one block from bus line. Call Fri-Hall Monday evening. May 16, 1938 one block from bus line. Call Fri-Hall Monday evening. May 16, 1938 one block from bus line. Call Fri-Hall Monday evening. May 16, 1938 one block from bus line. Call Fri-Hall Monday evening. May 16, 1938 one block from bus line. Call Fri-Hall Monday evening. May 16, 1938 one block from bus line. Call Fri-Hall Monday evening. May 16, 1938 one block from bus line. Call Fri-Hall Monday evening. May 16, 1938 one block from bus line. Call Fri-Hall Monday evening. missioners Shafer, Schoultz, Hicks, Owen and Perkins.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. Finance committee audited

following pills. Standard Oil Co, gas ____ ILS

47c service Fyr-Fyter Sales and Service, parts ______ G F. Taft gravel _____ Manning & Locklin gravei -Tom Edmondson, repairs ----Northville Garage, repairs __ C B Rodman, gas J. Aust.n Oil Co., gas Hıram F. Godwin, sod Petz Corner, gas and oil I

Detroit Edison Co., misc.

lights Earl Montgomery, street commissioner _____ Richard Loomis nightwatch 6160 Fred Hicks, caretaker ____ 50 76 G. W. Glasson relief Commissioners ______ 150.00 ans of the Civil and Spanish Amer.-Fred J. Cochran attorney _ 75.00 can wars

Fred Foss. care of clock ____ 1000 Postmaster adv. for envelopes 4.49 Wayne County Treasurer, taxes Secy. of State, operators līcenses _____ 31.00

PAVING FUND: The George R. Cooke Co., purchase of bonds and interest John L. Crandell, Attorney, to retund taxes on

Main and West Sts. ... 3,698.43 Inclement Weather \$21,518 68

Moved by Hicks, seconded by Owen thất bills be paid. Carried. presented:

evenings, 7:30.

Al-30p March 16, 1938, the Village of North- John Steencken and George West- Holmes, Holmes Gitt shop, Mr. and by Wolfe, Wayne County, Michigan, de phal. G. Westphal and Steencken Mrs. G. Barry, Freydl's; Mr. and termined, subject to the approval had played to five games all in the taught by appointment by the of the Fubble Debt. Commission of first set of their match when rain fice companied for the State of Michigan, to issue re- interfered.

Hastler The Northwile Deader. funding bonds to the amount of The winner of these matches will Postmaster F. E Van Atta; R. H. Si30,550 00 dated April 1, 1938, and meet Alec Affine in the finals for Bailey, Standard Oil station; and payable April-1, 1953, redeemable on the singles cup

> 17-27p made for the retirement of bonds of the doubles. the original issues to the amount of \$17,000 from the funds on hand. It is hereby Resolved, that bonds to the amount of \$113 550,00, numthe balance of said original-bonds, the local courts in the park be executed and issued, in amount and form as provided in cald Res- GOP WOMEN PROMOTE. olution and order, and offered for exchange to the holders of the bonds be refunded thereby, and that said bonds, when received in ex-change be cancelled, and notice of cancellation sent to the Public Debt

Commission. Resolved, Further, that taxes be of the Public Debt Commission dated May 12, 1938; ~

Another Resolution was presented by Attorney Cochran, as follows:

"Whereas, there is now held in a Sinking Fund for the retirement of son, Dunlap street. Peneral Obligation Bonds of said Village the sum of approximately in, a rally is to be an event of July. 36,543 66, which is deposited in the Depositors State Bank of Northville, and drawing no interest, and

Whereas, said General Obligation Bonds do not fall due until-1952 and

37tf Therefore, It is resolved that the Allage Treasurer be authorized and directed to apply the sum of \$25,-000 00 out of said Sinking Fund, forthwith for the purchase of outstanding Special Street Improvement Bonds of said Village, which said Special Street Improvement Bonds shall be placed in said Sink-

-Be It Further Resolved, That if said Special Street "Improvement Bonds are refunded, pursuant to the former resolution of this Commission with the approval of the Pub-Ed Debt Commission, said Behas shall be replaced by such Refund Bonds

Motion was made by Hicks, sec-onded by Perkins, that this Resolftion by adopted as presented and the Village Treasurer be instructed to ollow the terms of said Re-olution

pread on the tax roll for 1938, as Flint. Mrs Louis L Bredin of

many friends and neighbor, and Sinking Fund ______ 30,000 00 ald McKenna of Northville. Motion was carried, and Clerk was instructed to so inform the Assessor. Motion was made by Hicks, seconded by Schouliz, that contribution of \$15 00 be made to the American Legion for the purchase of

flags for Memorial Day. Carned Motion was made by Hicks, seconded by Shafer, that the approval of renewal of S D. M. and Tavern License to John Norton, be denied. Carried.

No further business appearing, Pointe motion was made by Schoultz, seconded by Owen, that meeting adjourn. Carried Signed: MARY ALEXANDER.

RUTH-PARMENTER WINS IN CONTEST

Mr. and Mrs George Harper Ti5 19 judges of the poppy day posters nade by a number of Miss Dons 11.00 Reber's art students, gave Ruth Par- was being denied because of a "pe 45 89 menter first place award. Mary sonal grudge which was held 3.00 George and Betty Carlson placed against her, saying that a license 535 second and find and have been had been promised before the village 9 10 given cash prizes of \$5. \$3 and \$2 by election. When Mayor Arthur S 2.63 the sponsoring organization, the Nichols warned her about disturb-2.37 Lloyd E Green post of the American the council meeting Mrs. Norton 42.50 can Legion Jacox Oil Corp. gas and oil 1504

Memorial Sunday To Be Observed

or al service will be held in the tablishment where beer is served. It Mary Alexander.-cferk ---- 57.69 Methodist church which will be at- was Hicks who favored for a short John Hanna, asst _____ 54.62 tended by the Lloyd H Green post time Monday night an investigation Harold Bloom, treasurer ____ 37.22 of the American Legion, the Auxil- further into the matter, but upon 50 00 jary, Woman's Rehef Corps. reter- Commissioner Shafer's proposal to 150.00 ans of the Civil and Spanish Amer. get the business settled at once, a

> The Rev. W. E. Harrison, district superintendent of the Ann Arbor by speaking openly before the coun-Methodist district, will be the speak- cil. "I can't think of another place er of the morning. He was a chap-in Northville big enough to have lain in the World War

Rain has delayed the finish of the Approval of refunding of Street first Northville Tennis tourney with improvement Bonds was received one bracket having been completed from the Public Debt Commission. and two matches yet to be played The following Resolution was in the other. Richard Shipley and Elmer Westphal hava yet to resented:
"Whereas, By Resolution adopted their quarter final match as have
March 16, 1938, the Village of North John Steeneken and George West,

any interest date;)

Del-W: Hann, who is still in the And Whereas, since the passage of tournament has defaulted to de-PROPERTY TITLES 132 Randolph st., Northville. Phone said Resolution provision has been vote his time to getting in shape for

Competition in the doubles tournend when it is expected that twelve doubles teams will battle for the bered 1 to 114 matches will be played at

JUNE OPEN MEETING

en's republican-club grówing each land descriptions cannot possibly be tensive campaign which will include the big barrier. The final approv-Resolved, Further, that taxes be an open meeting Friday, June 10, at is afficinated from the bureau levied for the retirement of said all for the purpose of supporting of roads in the United States Debonds in accordance with said Order Frank, Fitzgeralds gubernavorial bartiment of Agriculture and from of the Public Debt. Commission data.

took place Friday evening, May 13 Mr. Holland said he though it was at the home of Mrs. Frank Thomp-

According to Mrs. Maxwell Aus-

LOCAL ÉNTRIÉS DOT CLASSES IN CLUB'S FIRST HORSE SHOW

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favorite of the Northville. Horse it starts. Show and judge of the junior show here each August, is to make an present, according to Mr. Holland entry in the classes: Another fam- will follow the reginning of the iliar figure around the ring, will be East_Hight Mile road around Gris-Miss Evelyn Grennan who has rec- wold road, curving to the south ently enlarged her stables She's to Then it will wend its way on a near haze several of her fine horses in ly straight line directly across the the new show Kathryn Marburger, Ford canal, according to his plans one of the outstanding young riders curving slightly as it crosses at the fall junior show, will make River Rouge and Ford thrift gardher appearance in the ring Satur-lens. The road will continue it day and Sunday.

John Fritz of-Ann Arbor, Hettche of Northville, Redbrook ening out across the fields east of Farms of Birmingham, Dr. Freder-Center street and entering Ran-Fisher, Jr., of Defroit, and James Jernor, Jr., of Lum, will have extfes in the Riding club show All BUSINESS REFLECTS 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 Shup of Albion, John W won or lost in the confines of our Goodspeed of Grand Rapids, Mrs Motion was made by Perkins, sec- E G Schainerger and Arthur Hickunded by Oven that \$48,000 00 be ey of Sagmaw, Ralph Freeman of Grosse Pointe, Mrs A J Black \$18 000 00 wood of Rochester, and Mrs Ger-

Among the boxholders will be: Harry Marburger, Mrs William Rawie Brown, Frank Ragsdale, Mrs. T. Gleun Phillips, Harry B Clark and Mrs McKenna, ail of North viile: Hotel Mayflover, Plymouth Sam McKinley, Lansing; Mr. Fishand the music was directed by Leslie er, Jr., Detroit; B. K. Lyon, Ann Arbor; W. O. Briggs, Jr., Birmingham; John Nelson, Northville; Mr. Fritz, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Blackwood Rochester: and Ars. Bredin, Gros

Events will start at 1 n m or each of the two days L. 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.

NORTON LOSES FIGHT IN LICENSE RUCKUS

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For a time there was some talk at the table of granting Norton a renatrons of the tavern dancing privileges Commissioner Hicks voiced his resentment two years ago about Sunday morning, May 29 a mem- giving a dancing permit to any exote was taken before adjournment A. L. Sheppard stood with Norton

dances. I think he's (Norton) had As has been the custom in-years a raw deal. I don't know how the Labor ______ 192.00 past, the village is cooperating in neighbors feel about it, but I haven't the plans centering around the heard of any of them having a pe-\$1224.92 Memorial Day observances. Coun-tition against the place. Johnny cilmen voted Monday evening to pays his taxes and hasn't done anygive , \$15 to buy flags for school thing wrong. It's put to John to children to carry in the parade and keep the place clean. I know he got \$17,820.25 to be used in decorating the graves in a jam, but I know of other places of all veterans. The township is in town where the same thing i cooperating in a similar manner. happening — he just happened to

get caught," asserted Mr. Shepperd, who was told by a councilman that Halts Tennis Play he didn't know the whole story and

VILLAGERS TO KEEP SHOPS WIDE OPEN' ~ WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

(Contlinged from page 1)-Woolen Goods Store; Mrs. L. B G. Woodworth, D. & C. Stores, Inc.

DELAY PROJECT

(Continued from page 1) ament will get under way this week and, he predicted, home is anticipated west of the village. Paul Holland of the Road Commission said that it was practically impossible for work to the road until June, at least Point-ing out that final approval from both Federal and State governments is still lacking, Mr. Holland said that the legal, difficulties involving week, a program committee is at cleared up before the end of May work drawing up plans for an in These difficulties, he indicated, are

onds in accordance with the Francisco contests of the Public Debt Commission dat contests of the Public Debt Commission dat contests of May 12, 1938; which is made by Schoultz be the reather of this meeting which if the work of the proposed high-seconded by Hicks, that this resor is not been completely planned at the way west of Taff road hight start into be adopted. Carried. The third meeting of this group highway within the village, although

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 m, 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 or

The highway, as envisioned a present, according to Mr. Holland curve as it crosses Hutton avenue John according to the blue prints, straight ick Arner of Believue, Charles T dolph street where that street now

THE MAN,' FOREMAN

(Continued from page 1) orated the point that life is sither own'soul To be a complete success in life one needs honesty above all else and when self 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 dimbers, the second, "shippers or sliders," while the third takes in those who stay right where they are The address was received with the keenest pleasure by the Rotarians and guests. President R H. Amer-

man was in charge of the meeting

G. Lee with Doris Tewksbury at the Al Kuehn, connected with the Grennan Baking company, was introduced as a new member of the club. The membership button was placed upon Mr. Kuehn's lapel by

M. C. Gunsell. Guests were: Russell Daines, Harry Ayers and P. W. Rheimer of Plynouth, Will Foreman, Charles H Johnson and Orlow G Owen The speaker for next week will

e Owen J. Cleary dean of the

Cleary Business college, Ypsilanti

that Norton had not cooperated.

Grand OPENING

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