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from Detroit Every Week End

The Northville Record

SUMMER TRAFFIC
Has Commenced — Do Your Part
To Make Motor Outings Safe

Volume 67, Number 49

Northville, Michigan, Friday, June 8, 1938

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

REVIEW BOARD TO HEAR CASES OF TAXPAYERS

Will Receive Petitions June
7, 8 in Village
Hall

Taxpayers who feel themselves aggrieved by 1938 assessments against their property will have four chances to present their cases to the Northville township Board of Review, according to an announcement made this week by W. A. Ely, supervisor.

The Board of Review will meet at the Village Hall to receive petitions for adjustment Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7 and 8, and Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14. The board will hold the township property lists open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on those days for inspection by taxpayers. Supervisor Ely, Ralph Foreman and C. L. Dwyer are members of the Board.

Novi township taxpayers will have the same opportunity Tuesday, June 7, Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14, between the hours of 9 and 12 noon and 1 to 5 p. m. The meeting will be in the township hall. Members of the Novi township Board of Review are Frank D. Clark, supervisor, Frank Martin and Alex Christensen.

Assessments for 1938 in Northville township will hold close to those of former years, despite the use this year of scientific standards of determining property values, according to Mr. Ely. In former years, assessments were made on the basis of valuations set by officials familiar with the local property. This year, the Wayne county treasurer's office has established a building inventory, measured land and building and set assessments by predetermined values. This radical departure has not upset local assessments materially, according to Mr. Ely.

BUILDING ACTIVITY INCREASE IS NOTED IN NORTHVILLE AREA

Building in and around Northville is up full swing again after the winter doldrums, a survey revealed this week.

Construction of a mansion on Cambridge drive off East, Eight Mile road for Charles W. Walker, Detroit industrialist, has been started. The home will be large, approximately 85 feet in length. During 1937 an orchard was set out on the grounds and small buildings erected.

In the village new homes are being erected in Meritt subdivision for Thomas Kisse and James McKigue. The houses will be of Cape Cod style, costing approximately \$5,000 each. A new home for Ronald Beasley and his bride-elect, Miss Earlene Walker, will be finished in two weeks. Workmen are busy on the interior trim. This home is on Grace avenue, beyond Base Line.

The old Turner residence at 404 West Main street is being converted into apartment property by Mrs. N. C. Schrader, owner. Ivan Ely is building a small home on North Center street, and Edward Lockman has begun a new residence at Ridge and Seven Mile roads. Cost of this will be approximately \$6,000, it is reported.

New barns are going up on the farms of L. E. Briggs, on Grand River west of Novi, and of Arthur W. Durfee. The latter farm, known as the old Frank Durfee place, is on east Nine Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty. George Hicks is the builder. Clifford B. Longley, a Ford attorney, is adding a large extension to his present barn on the place on east Ten Mile road between Meadowbrook and Haggerty highways.

Many small building jobs are also underway. These consist of home remodeling and repair.

Eric Pierson, Detroit, is building a four-room brick veneer home for E. David on Seven Mile road just east of the P. M. tracks. The Cape Cod style is being followed, and the home will be ready for occupancy soon. Workmen are now finishing the interior.

E. L. Smith has started work on a two-car garage for his property at 101-3 North Rogers street. Frame construction is being used.

Corps of Teachers at Lutheran Church Plan Bible School

The vacation daily Bible school which drew an enrollment of 40 children last summer will be sponsored for a second year by St. Paul's Lutheran church, with the Rev. E. E. Rosow conducting the chapel assemblies.

Classes are scheduled to begin July 5 and continue through July 22. Instruction will be supervised by Mrs. Arthur Schulte, together with a corps of teachers including Miss Selma Schulte, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. James Copland and Mrs. J. A. Smith, Jr.

As was the objective last summer, the curriculum will have emphasis placed on religious instruction — the learning of hymns, prayers and Bible stories.

400 HOMEMAKERS SEE COOK'S FILM

More than 400 homemakers from Northville, Plymouth, Salem, Novi and Walled Lake attended the Record's first cooking school last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Those who attended reported satisfaction with the school and voted that it be repeated when possible.

Through the medium of the motion picture camera, aided by sound, the producers of the cooking school were able to present clearly to every homemaker in attendance the pertinent facts about every dish prepared in the course of the story. Close-ups of the preparations gave every woman a "table-side" seat.

Romance was interwoven with instruction, and "Star in My Kitchen" confirmed the general suspicion that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Young Dedee Abot, home from the east, finds that her mother's home is being converted into a tourist home and in her cause of family misfortune. Their first guest is Michael Anders, a rising young star in the Hollywood film world and neighbor of the Abots' whom Dedee met on the plane from the east. He believes Dedee the cook, responsible for the excellent dinner served, and compliments her highly. To earn this and more, Dedee resolves to learn to cook. Her Aunt Phoebe and "Auntie" Bella their former cook, teach her the ways of the kitchen and provide the instruction for every woman seeing the film. The picture ends with Dedee's acceptance of Mike's proposal.

Not the least of the attractions were the many good prizes awarded through the courtesy of local merchants and national manufacturers. (Continued on page 4)

REPUBLICAN CLAN SWINGS INTO ACTION

The first organized activity of Northville Republicans this year will be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 7, in the rooms over the Kroger store, according to information released today by Dr. L. W. Snow, who has headed the Young Republican club here in the past and who is now district supervisor for northwestern Wayne county of the Wayne county republican committee.

Plans are under way to have Elton B. Eaton of Plymouth and Senator Edward Fehling of St. Johns here for the meeting at which time a sectional chairman and a precinct chairman for Northville will be appointed.

It is also the plan to name a nominating committee to present names for the officers of the Young Republican club, which is to be reorganized because of Dr. Snow's withdrawal from active leadership in the organization.

"And we're going to serve coffee and doughnuts — not beer," asserts Dr. Snow, who explains that the meeting is to be an open one for both men and women.

Plans for a Young Republican club dance are also on the schedule for the summer activity.

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Trophies and Blue Ribbons Are Evidence of High Rating Given Porath's Prize Belgians

The extent of the high rating which the Julius Porath and Son horses managed to get for themselves when they compete in fairs, both in Michigan and Ohio, may be seen from the number of trophies and blue ribbons which are being displayed this week in Gussell's Drug window.

Among the most recent awards are the three taken in February at the annual week at the Michigan State college, where Eminent Du Marais II was judged champion Belgian, champion of all breeds and first in his class of 13 Belgian stallions. Lesser honor — that of third place — was given Radiant De Wolfe in the Belgian class, with a fully Matilda, ranking second in the class of 3 Belgian fillies.

Standing out in the display because of their beauty are the large silver trophies taken by other Porath horses in 1935 at the Ohio State Fair. They include, among others, the one given to the Grand Champion Mare. Then there's a tray which was a prize at the State Fair and Exposition for the Grand Champion Belgian stallion, that was back in 1932. The following year, another first was given the Porath farm at the Michigan Farm and Industrial Fair for having the Junior Champion Belgian filly.

A blue ribbon is in the collection which signifies the ranking of a pair of draft horses in harness shown at the Michigan State Fair in 1934.

Out at the Porath stable, Don McKarns is the trainer and keeper of these thoroughbreds who take just about everything in the line of trophies and blue ribbons. In this royalty are 16 mares, 8 young fillies, 12 stallions, Eminent Du Marais, senior herd sire, and Zulderman, three-year-old junior herd sire.

HARRY GERMAN, 63, PITCHES IN GAME

With Harold Pankow pitching the first seven innings and holding the Farmington slugers to two hits in seven innings, and Harry German flinging the last two, Northville took the Farmington entry in the Inter-County League 6-1 at Cass Benton park Sunday afternoon. Pankow struck out five and German whiffed two. Harry German, playing his fifty-first year of baseball can still put his sixty-three-year-old salary wing through maneuvers that fool the eyes of the youngsters.

Farmington made three errors while Northville only made one and collected nine hits.

On Memorial Day Northville took a close one from Trenton 4-3. Dinty Moore turned in one of the best pitching exhibitions of his career in spite of his teammates presenting him with a handicap of seven errors. Dinty pitched a one-hitter that should have been a no-hit game. Moore fanned nine Trenton batters.

Northville has now won three and lost one in the Inter-County League. This Sunday they meet Perfection Laundry at Cass Benton.

Rotarians Report Events of 2-Day Meeting in Detroit

Northville men supplied the program at the Rotary club Tuesday noon. In short snappy talks those who attended the recent district meeting in Detroit reported on the two days' events.

The array of speakers was led by President Russell H. Amerman and Secretary F. Joseph G. Schuler, who were both on the program in Detroit. Other speakers were: E. H. Lapham, Harry B. Clark, E. M. Bogart, M. C. Gussell and John Littenberger.

Harry Rattenbury, who has been Junior Rotarian for the past month, told of the benefits he had gained and introduced his successor, Marvin Schoultz. Two birthday bouquets were handed out, one to M. C. Gussell with Charles Schoultz making the presentation and the other to Marvin Schoultz with felicitations being given by E. H. Lapham.

Next Tuesday evening the Rotarians will stage a picnic at Cass Benton park with the Rotary men and families as their guests. Don P. Yerkes is in charge.

ROAD CEREMONY CUSTOM BEGAN HERE YEARS AGO

Hines Recalls Opening of
Seven Mile Road in
Northville

The ceremony some 20 years ago which marked the opening of the Seven Mile road from Woodward avenue to Northville, on "Northville on the Map Day," is still fresh in the memory of Edward N. Hines, a member of the Wayne County Road commission.

He took time to write a few notes about it to The Detroit News on the day issue: "Cutting a ribbon stretched across a newly opened highway. Removing a few shovelfuls of earth from the pavement and breaking a bottle of wine, symbolizing cutting out bad roads and the dedication of an improved highway, were devised by Edward N. Hines as a publicity stunt. The ceremony was first used at the opening of the Seven Mile road from Woodward avenue to Northville. Thousands of motor cars made the trip, accompanied by the Packard, Hudson, Studebaker, Willys-Overland, Reo, Ford and Northville, Silver Comet bands, which were transported in trucks.

"One of Detroit's prettiest society birds, Mary McAuley, cut the ribbon and broke the bottle of wine. Then the party adjourned to the fair grounds in Northville, where Alex J. Groesbeck made the principal address.

"The shovel used to remove the earth from the pavement was later silver-plated, and an engraved tag was attached to the handle. This shovel is still in existence and has been used at so many similar affairs all over the country that there is now no room on the handle to attach a tag to mark another event.

"As a sequel, Mr. Hines received a letter from a Northville soldier boy in France. On his first visit to Paris he saw in a YMCA hut a movie of Northville on the Map Day. He recognized a number of his Northville friends on the screen and said that he stayed to see the movie a second time, and went by the tears of nostalgia until he had to leave for the trenches late that night.

Yanks Take Third Game from Tigers at Fair Grounds

After being cuffed around by the Tigers for the first two games of the season the Yanks have come back to take three straight from the faltering Tigers. Last Saturday at the local fair grounds the Easterners walloped the Tigers 15 to 13 in the first game of a doubleheader, and then came back to take the abbreviated nightcap 9 to 1. The second game was called at the end of the fifth, due to darkness.

Saturday at 2 p. m. the Cub teams will meet at the local diamond to decide who is to step into the lead in their two team all summer league.

ATTENDS REUNION

Earl Montgomery attended the reunion Sunday of the Polar Bears at the White Shrine chapel.

Dr. W. E. Harrison Preaches Sunday's Memorial Sermon

The need for progress in the fields of economics, world peace and religion was stressed Sunday in a sermon given by the Rev. Dr. William E. Harrison, district superintendent, before members of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations at the Methodist church.

Taking his text from the 11th chapter of Hebrews, Dr. Harrison saw history as a continuous stream, past, present and future, moving ahead in geometric progression. Yet, he warned, progress is not inevitable. "Men must work," he declared, "to fulfill God's promises."

In the economic field, in the field of world peace and in the field of religion, Dr. Harrison maintained, the present generation must use the ideals of the past to work for the future. But, he said, there are many instances when the present must "cut loose from the past, when one unpardonable sin is retreat, and the only direction we dare go is forward."

A. B. McCULLOUGH DIES AT AGE OF 94

Northville lost its oldest resident last week in the death of A. B. McCullough, 94.

Mr. McCullough died Friday after an illness of several months. He had lived in Northville 50 years. During a part of that time, he was associated with the old John Hirsch blacksmith shop at the northeast corner of Main street and Hulton avenue.

Mr. McCullough was a Mason for 70 years, being the oldest member of a Masonic order in this area. He was a member of the Northville Lodge, 186-T, and A. M. and Union chapter, 55, R. A. M. In these organizations he had been the president.

He was born March 15, 1844 in Ontario. For the last several years, he lived quietly at his home on Oakley street next to that of his son, C. A. McCullough. Mr. McCullough's mind remained clear through the years. He was an avid reader. During recent years, he did not get on much, but with quieting it was his custom to read something on in front of his bed each day or by usually by name.

While still a young man, Mr. McCullough spent some time in Adrian, Utica and Grand Rapids and Lyon, O. where he was a carriage builder.

He was united in marriage to Jennie Hoyer of Lyons, Jan. 16, 1838. After a period of nine years, spent in care the McCulloughs lived for some time in Cass City, after which they moved to Northville. In Cass City, Mr. McCullough served a number of years as township clerk.

Funeral services were held Sunday from the Catherine Funeral Home. The Rev. William Richards of Belleville, formerly pastor of the Methodist church here, officiated. Pallbearers included T. R. Carrington, Lester State W. A. Ely and Bob Pickett.

Mr. McCullough leaves two sons, C. A. of this village, and William D. of Plymouth.

He also leaves a granddaughter, Dorothy, several nieces and nephews. One niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Hearn lives in Northville.

It was of interest to Mr. Richards that Mr. McCullough cleared the land in Cass City where the Methodist church now stands and in which Mr. Richards served as pastor.

Country Correspondent Stands on Northville's Main Street While Memorial Parade Passes

By C. E. HUTTON
Seems as though the lead item in this week's column ought to have something to do with Decoration Day at Walled Lake. But to my knowledge (correct me if I'm wrong) we have no living members of the G. A. R. Nor do we have an organization of Spanish War veterans. Neither do we have an American Legion post in this community.

And after all, Memorial Day celebrations are usually instigated by one or more of these organizations, in cooperation with the Woman's Relief Corps, the D. A. R. or the Legion Auxiliary.

And so, Walled Lake does not have a formal commemorative celebration of Decoration Day, which was established in 1868 by Gen. J. A. Logan.

I was, therefore, glad, I happened to be on Northville's Main street at the time the parade went by, headed for the Legion Post. No point to deny the stuff within me as the colors and their guard went by, followed by a company of the men of 77. The martial music of Les Lee's band recalled to my mind similar circumstances, twenty years ago, but under similar auspices. I felt some of the glow which seemed to radiate from the gray man of unmistakable military men, dressed in a service uniform, which seemed to be that of an officer.

It was impressive, too, to see the Scouts and their leaders, and the Girl Scouts — or were they Campfire Girls? — whose leaders I knew so well at Girl Scout age — when I was of Boy Scout age.

The parade reminded me of earlier, Decoration Day celebrations, at Northville. Around thirty years ago or so. In the line-up then, among many others were drummers Dan Craft and Ed Wood, drummed on the life by Frank Perrin, which made up the life and drum corps. They always used to go to Plymouth or somewhere, I remember, after they finished at Northville, and used to stand on the back platform of the little old trolley car, which ran between the two towns, and play like all get out. There was a Gator Bender Wade and me like Commodore Goodie. Chester Strickland, Clarkston — I wish I could tell more of them. The ceremony would take place at Commodore's Gettysburg place. The boys whom the Post was named. A rifle salute would be fired and as a high point one round from the old black cannon. And there would be music, too by the Northville band and singing by the school children, and also recitations. There would be speaking in the grove adjacent to the old cemetery.

On several occasions, I can remember my Dad giving Lincoln's Gettysburg address. . . . Often times, the program would be held at the old sitting room of the opera house. Usually the women served a community dinner somewhere, or else there was a picnic, down in (Continued on page 3).

Gnau Tells How Property Titles Cause Confusion

By C. A. DOLPH
Victor C. Gnau of the Register of Deeds office of Detroit was the guest of the Exchange club Wednesday afternoon and gave a most interesting talk on old transfers of Northville and other interesting data.

He had a bunch of old deeds that had been left in the register's office during the years and he called attention to the deplorable condition of the property descriptions which had been followed down through the years.

Two interesting volumes showing the evolution of Wayne county were on display. These showed the original township and the disappearance of some and the appearance of new ones like Northville and Redford.

Mr. Gnau has been in the register's office for 20 odd years and is well versed about many of the historic changes.

Leland Smith of the same office was present and introduced Mr. Gnau to the club.

Next week the club will entertain the Fair board.

Twenty-two members of the Service League of the Methodist church were guests Tuesday evening at a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Frank Miner of Walled Lake, formerly of Northville. A social evening was enjoyed following a brief business meeting.

WOMEN GOES PLAN
OPEN MEET IN JUNE
A definite time has been set for the open meeting to be sponsored by the newly organized Women's State police will assist in handling. It will be held at traffic around Brighton Scouts 8 p. m. Friday, June 10, in the grade from Brighton, which is in the Ann Arbor council, will direct cars from Grand River avenue at Ore Lake road to the camp site. The ceremony, Fitzgerald's gubernatorial, may, scheduled for 3:30 p. m., Saturday, June 4, will include flag raising and pageantry.

Mr. Loomis says that the patrol registrations for the Camporee at Rouge Park, June 10-12, will close June 4.

PARADE REVIEW BRINGS TO MIND FORMER SOLDIERS

Wheel Age Has Brought
Change, Bystander
Notes

By C. A. DOLPH
The veterans who marched to the cemetery Memorial Day in 1885, 20 years after the Civil War appeared much the same as the men of the World War who trod the same street in 1938, 20 years after the Armistice of 1918.

They, of 1885, were vigorous then and their step accurate to the cadence of the march and the men of 1938 followed the drum beats correctly.

Both groups of men were between 55 and 40 years of age and were able to do their work without tiring quickly.

The two firing squads could handle their rifles easily and shoot in unison and respond to orders with precision.

Both groups lived in a world of perplexing problems and their voices were heard in the nation's council in behalf of the things they wanted nationally.

At home the boys in blue were helping to mold the community life as the khaki clad boys now alert for changes to aid the several projects which the Legion endorses.

The G. A. R. held to exercises in front of the old school house and temporary benches were made from planks set on cross sections and there were music and recitations and a heap of spread eagle oratory. The Legion program was held in a comfortable theatre and there were well rounded speeches, music and rest-less kids.

The picture of 1885 was a busy manufacturing community, regulating pay-rolls, some building, old time storekeepers — a rather charming outlet for the energies of a free people.

The picture of 1938 is of an entirely different sort. Personal services in the present towns and city institutions and one of Mr. Ford's plans, account for the larger part of the incomes of the people of 1938. Today's trade is not local in character but scattered over a wide area. 1885 was in the horse and buggy days, 1938 wheel its way hither and yon and far afield.

Old times and new always overlap. So they did in 1885.

LYNCH URGES STAND AGAINST WAR FORCES

In addition to the talk given by James H. Lynch, judge of the Pontiac probate court, the highlight of the Lloyd H. Green post's annual Memorial service Monday morning in the Penhman-Alten theatre, was the awarding of the prizes to the three poppy poster winners.

First place was given to Ruth Parmenter; second to Mary George; third to Betty Carlson. A. G. Carlson presented the awards after the posters had been judged by Mr. and Mrs. George Harper. The designs were supervised by Miss Doris Reber, high school art teacher.

As has been the custom for years, Guy Filkins, noted Detroit organizer and member of the University of Michigan School of Music played the prelude and postlude for the program. Also appearing on the program were the Rev. Harry J. Lord invocation, Edward Reid, Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Miss Marjane Denne, vocal solo, Barbara Wood in Flanger's Fields, R. H. Arminson, Russell H. Steinger, Merle Fraser and C. C. Winter, quarter, the Rev. Fr. Joseph G. Schuler introduction of speaker, the Rev. Thomas W. Smith benediction. (Continued on page 3)

SCOUT CAMPOREE CLAIMS ATTENTION OF VILLAGE TROOP

Scoutmasters Richard Loomis and Robert Power have plans under way for the Northville troops participation in the fourth annual Camporee which will be held June 10-12 at the Rouge Park.

A full scouting program for June includes a dedication ceremony at the new Scout Reservation at Brighton June 4. Only good weather is needed to complete the happiness of the thousands of Scouts, leaders and friends of Scouting who will participate.

It is estimated that the dedicatory ceremonies at Brighton of the new 460-acre troop-camp reservation will be viewed by the largest audience ever to witness such an activity, by the newly organized Women's State police will assist in handling. It will be held at traffic around Brighton Scouts 8 p. m. Friday, June 10, in the grade from Brighton, which is in the Ann Arbor council, will direct cars from Grand River avenue at Ore Lake road to the camp site. The ceremony, Fitzgerald's gubernatorial, may, scheduled for 3:30 p. m., Saturday, June 4, will include flag raising and pageantry.

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VILLAGE JOINS GIANT COUNTY SEWER PROJECT

State Health Board Says
Change Has To Be
Made in Park

Northville has informed the State Department of Health of its willingness to be connected with the proposed Wayne County Sewage Disposal system which is under construction under the supervision of the Board of County Road Commissioners.

By cooperating in this manner, Northville does away with the necessity of adding new facilities and operating its own plant, and in all probability the City of Plymouth will decide to become a part of this unit.

One section of this system is planned to be constructed so as to collect the sanitary sewage of the institutions in the northwest part of the county and the sanitary sewage from the numerous comfort stations in the Middle Rouge Parkway area.

The board of supervisors has provided 55 percent of the cost of construction from revenues that had been set aside for welfare relief by a State Legislative Act of 1935, and the Federal government, through its Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, is paying the remaining 45 percent. As a result of this method of financing, no cost of construction will be assessed against any municipality or any taxpayer. The only assessment to be made will be a nominal charge for maintenance and operation, which charge will be based on the water consumption of those receiving service, and will average about 20 cents a month for each family.

The entire project, which is to include the construction of sewers and two sewage disposal plants serving the down-river communities of Wyandotte, Trenton, Riverview, Lincoln Park and Ecorse, the construction of small plants in Flat Rock and Rockwood, the construction of the Lola Valley Parkway Interceptor, the construction of an interceptor to serve the Village of Wayne, and the reconstruction of numerous small existing treatment plants throughout the county is estimated to cost \$2,000,000. Of this amount, three-quarters of a million dollars will be spent in the Middle Rouge area.

This project has been recommended by the Michigan Health Department. The Middle Rouge river, which flows through the townships of Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Nankin and which could provide recreational enjoyment to the people of the northwest section of Wayne county, has been polluted by the dumping of sewage into its waters to the extent that today it has endangered its recreational value, according to the State health department.

The Detroit and Wayne county institutions of the Village of Northville and the City of Plymouth, whose sewage treatment facilities are in the Middle Rouge area. (Continued on page 5)

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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Northville, Michigan, Friday, June 3, 1938

● LENAWE FARMERS FIGHT REGIMENTATION

Lenaue county is one of the richest and most fertile counties in the state, if not of the whole United States. Some of the finest farm homes in this part of the world are found in this county. Therefore it is quite significant when the daily papers carry the story that 500 farmers living in the vicinity of Adrian, Lenaue's county seat, literally rise up in revolt against regimentation by our federal government.

These 500 farmers protest against cutting down the corn allotment because, as they say, "Lenaue has never produced as much corn as its livestock breeders require. Our aim is to form a protective league to protect our rights as American citizens and to tell the Federal government that the farmers of this county know better what crops their farms should produce than any government agency or commission." We refuse to submit to regimentation and we will not obey any Federal law that takes away from us the management of our own farms.

Keep your eye on Lenaue county.

● WHY FARMERS CAN'T GET HELP

In spite of the fact that our nation has 13,500,000 people unemployed, the farmers in Northville and out in the state of Michigan and probably all through the United States, are having the greatest difficulty in getting men to work for them.

What makes this alarming inconsistency?

The answer is that our government system of made-work — such as the WPA and PWA — is making this truly desperate situation.

On our relief rolls there are now said to be 2,506,000 "farm assistants" registered. Of course a farm assistant means a "hired man." These two and a half million of potential hired men are now being paid by Washington \$48 a month for a 30-hour week. How in the name of reason can any farmer run his acres with men working only 30 hours a week? Not only that, but these men now getting \$48 a month for their short week turn up their noses when offered places on the farm. Anyone who has talked to local farmers, knows this to be the truth.

Former Governor of Kansas Henry J. Allen, has studied this whole problem very carefully and says that we should follow the example of England in abandoning made-work and go on a straight deal. Allen says that England found that it cost six times as much to support a man through made-work as it does through a straightforward deal. England has tried this plan and is now pulling itself out of the financial hole.

What England has done, the United States may have to do. Then men will be glad to have a chance to work on a farm.

● DO YOU LIKE A "SMUTTY" STORY?

"I sort out my friends by the yarns they tell," said a professor in Ann Arbor the other day when addressing an adult education group of women.

The professor is right. After observation of many years we are convinced that the peddler of vulgarity and so-called "smutty" stories by this very trait automatically puts himself in a lower classification than he might otherwise have. We are not referring to the stories that have have just a slight risque touch — no one wants to be too prudish — but to that deep-dyed vulgarity that some men seem to delight in spewing forth to anyone who will listen. Trace the thing through logically and it must be evident that if one fills his mind with unclean thoughts and puts the emphasis on these, day in and day out, he crowds out the other thoughts of a clear and constructive kind. Just as if one fills his living room with cheap, second hand furniture, he certainly hasn't much room left for the sturdy, beautiful kind of home furnishings.

Any observer of successful people will certainly agree that the one who revels in smutty stories does not, as a rule, make the best success in life. The very man who spoke in Ann Arbor, who gave us the text for this editorial, is one of the finest educators in Michigan and is so regarded. Had he put the tail of obscenity to the kite of his life he would not now be flying as high in his sky as he is. By contrast, we happen to think of a young man we knew in our early business life, in a town remote from here. He was habitually so vulgar in his language that men used actually to dodge him on the streets. Backed by wealth and every opportunity, he seared his life with dirt and low-minded thoughts and despite all of his advantages, got no higher than the first round of success.

Of course we all need the right kind of humor. In these tough times we are literally starving for laughter — there are men and women in this town who go for 24 hours without a single laugh. That is bad for them and for the rest of us. The right kind of humor with a ringing laugh to it, cleans out our brain crevices like a summer wind blowing through our home. Old Solomon said, "A merry heart doeth good like medicine." We all need that kind of medicine but not the kind of medicine concocted by dirty minds.

● WANDERING THOUGHTS

"Graduation" is next.

After all this gigantic spending in Washington, what?

Three months until the state primaries — and also, let us hope, to good times in the automobile factories.

Nomination for Northville's greatest walker — Dr. Thomas W. Smith. (And the other day a Record reader said: "For the short time he has lived in Northville, Dr. Smith knows more people than any man I ever knew.")

Have you heard this strange thing about the Mormon people? This religious sect has taken all of its people from the relief rolls, saying that the government does not owe a man a living of any kind. It would be fine if some of the rest of us had this kind of independence.

Editor Charles S. Seed of Rochester (Michigan) suggests, "A closer watch on our population." Rochester, like Northville, is an attractive Detroit suburb and Brother Seed suggests that the tone of the town can be kept higher if landlords use "some discrimination in choosing tenants." We know one such landlord here in good old Northville. He gets good rent but keeps his houses in apple pie order and insists that his tenants measure up to his standards. And it must be admitted that his renters make good citizens.

GERMAN THEIEVRY

By THEODORE WELKE

The German government has apparently adopted the policy of an approved economic policy. Recent reports from that unfortunate country indicate that all Jews who own property in Germany will be required to report it to the government. It is stated that he intends to confiscate all this property in behalf of the "German people." In Germany some number over one billion dollars and in newly seized Austria, some number over eight hundred million dollars are said to be involved. Neither ancient traditions of service nor outstanding accomplishment in science can stay the hand of the German ravisher. The Jew is to be robbed.

If today it is the Jew, who shall it be tomorrow? Tomorrow will all those be dispossessed who are caught in the realm of this tyrant, and whose eyes are brown and hair is dark — those who vary from the blond norm? Fantastic, as such a thought may seem to be, I should not want to hear that it will not happen. Every thinking German must suspect that where injustice can be visited legally upon one minority, it will probably be visited upon other minorities. By the rules of tyrannical rule minority rights are unpopular and warring to dispossessing and punishment. Hitler and his gangsters could go a long way toward dispossessing the whole German people and making their private property the property of his state. Then persons and minds apparently already have been reduced to the status of slaves to that state and as demonstrated in the case of the Jews they hold their property even now only by his sufferance.

Crucifixion has known these quarantined by-minded people who live in Europe, north of the Alps and south of the Baltic Sea, only since the Romans found them. As with the other northern European peoples, no one knows what was their origin but for the Germans, it might very well have been a wicker's birth. The Romans reported them to be harsh and war-like. Charlemagne nearly missed defeat in his efforts to subdue and Christianize them. Serious reports indicate that Christian churches of all denominations are hardly nappy in Germany today. Yet these people once were capable of exalted religious fervor though even this interest seems to have manifested itself in characteristic fashion — bloody theological bickering. From the hearts of these people, once flowed impassioned poetry and immortal music. There is a fervid intensity about them that can lift them to great heights. It has done so, and properly directed, it can do so again.

Today they are being badly led. The better qualities still are there, but buried under a welter of false deals overgrown with a bramble of nasty mental hygiene. The Germans are not irretrievable rascals and their present leaders will best serve them and their neighbors on this little planet if they should walk north until their hats float.

● INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

June—
5—Perfection, here
12—Hamburg, here.
19—Wyandotte St. Stan.
26—Ac of Clubs, Inkster.
there.
July—
3—Wyandotte, there.
4—Schrader, here.
10—Belleville, here.
17—Ypsilanti, here.
31—Whitehead and Kales, there.
August—
7—Farmington, there.
16—Cass Benton, here.
23—Schrader, there.

● WHAT OTHER Michigan Editors ARE SAYING ●

PAUL REVERE'S FALS

(The Friendly Advertiser)

Last fall I drove along the historical roads over which Paul Revere galloped to spread the midnight alarm. Now, I note from an article in a trade paper that Paul had two companions on that famous ride.

"There were three waiting to see the signal hung in the tower of the Old North Church," says the article. "Every one of them was mounted and spurred, just as Mr. Longfellow described Paul Revere. They all got the signal. They all rode and waked the farmers, spreading the alarm. Afterward one of them was an officer in Washington's army, another became governor of one of the states. Not one in twenty thousand Americans ever heard the names of the other two but there is hardly a person in America who does not know all about Paul Revere. Did Revere make history or did Longfellow? It pays to advertise!"

How true is that to those who do not know us, we do not exist? Every firm needs an Advertising Longfellow to tell its story to the world.

ARE THE PEOPLE GETTING SOFT?

(M. H. DeFoe in Charlotte Republican-Tribune)

These new and permanent problems of relief, unemployment etc. are today the major part of city government calling for hours of time and thought unknown as a function of government five years ago. Being a member of the council today, in any city, is a real job and more and more busy men will refuse to accept these type assignments on account of the time required and grief connected with all jobs of this nature.

Something former comptroller, General John R. McCull said a few days ago is the tragic truth and applies to most of our public business. "We have been moving steadily away from self-government and toward a super-state, growing weaker and weaker in self-analysis and self-discipline, in self-reliance and self-respect, each day more dependent upon government."

SWIMMING POOL FOR GRAND LEDGE

(Grand Ledge Independent)

Blueprints for the proposed community swimming pool are now in the hands of Alderman Albert Niles, chairman of the committee. Estimates are now being made by Hamilton and Webster, designers, on the probable cost of the undertaking. Plans call for an elaborate set-up, a pool one hundred feet and one inch long, gradually sloping from four feet in depth to a depth suitable for diving. Water would be changed completely every eight hours so meet state inspection and would be filtered and chlorinated.

The only entrance to the pool would be from the bath-houses. Everyone would be required to take a shower and walk through a salt solution before entering it. A wading pool for little children is also contemplated, to be located just east of the main pool. Attendants skilled in life-saving and swimming instruction would be hired to be on hand whenever the pool is in use.

The probable cost is expected to be from thirty-five to fifty thousand dollars.

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

1 YEAR AGO

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mapes Saturday, May 29, at their home on the corner of South Center and Cady streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Renni are the parents of a son, born May 27. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin are the parents of a daughter, born May 31.

A Northville high school graduate, Ward Van Vleet, heads the annual Water Carnival Committee this year for the events on Red Cedar river at East Lansing, sponsored by the Michigan State College.

Making his debut for his fifteenth consecutive year of baseball pitching, Harry S. German of Carlton, former mayor of Northville, made a remarkable record in Riverside Park, Plymouth, Memorial day. He pitched for five innings, winning the game.

The Northville baseball nine defeated the Farmington nine Tuesday at Farmington in an over-time game 4-2.

10 YEARS AGO

Frank N. Parlin and Louis Salow, Northville's champion fliers, are attending the annual G. A. R. encampment at Kalamazoo. Mrs. J. E. Watts is a delegate to the W. R. C. convention which is being held at the same time in that city.

Postmaster, F. S. Neal is going to collect home of the cash he has been turning over to the life insurance companies for many years. Paper catching on fire from a match caused considerable damage in the bathroom; Tuesday evening. The loss will be around \$200. A fire extinguisher in the home was used to put out the blaze.

Fire, which is believed to have started from a defective chimney, Sunday evening, set fire to the upper part of the home owned and occupied by Mrs. Ella Sittigton, 217 South Center street. Because of the location of the blaze in the upper part, it was extinguished with considerable difficulty.

15 YEARS AGO

Saturday was the first real summer day of the season. W. H. White was called to Maple Rapids Saturday to attend the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morse.

Cars driven by E. M. Starkweather and Clyde Carey "game together" on the Fishery road in front of the new weather farm Sunday afternoon. Both cars were damaged somewhat and Mr. Carey sustained some cuts and bruises to one of his hands.

It R. Bogart has let the contract for the erection of a handsome new residence on Orchard Heights. Northville's local grounds last Sunday, the store being 4-7. Loyd German pitched a good game for the home team.

Estimates are now being made by Hamilton and Webster, designers, on the probable cost of the undertaking. Plans call for an elaborate set-up, a pool one hundred feet and one inch long, gradually sloping from four feet in depth to a depth suitable for diving. Water would be changed completely every eight hours so meet state inspection and would be filtered and chlorinated.

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20 YEARS AGO

Lawrence Wellington Simmons, one of Northville's most prominent citizens and a life-long resident of this vicinity, died Tuesday evening, June 4.

Mrs. Oliver Palmer was given a surprise dinner Sunday by Mr. Moyce in honor of her seventy-first birthday.

Under direction of the local chief of police, Northville Boy Scouts are to aid in the parking arrangements on our streets Saturday evenings. The matter has become a real problem, and it is very necessary that the regular rules be complied with.

While all visitors are more than welcome, the Saturday night convention has become such that it is important that the system of right side parking be carried out.

As an endorsement of Northville's patriotic sentiment, the council has voted to purchase \$1,000 worth of War Savings stamps from the sinking fund.

30 YEARS AGO

Contracts have been let for the construction of the new steel and concrete "grandstand" at the fair grounds of the Northville Wayne County Fair association.

As a result of the measles epidemic, which has swept over this part of the state, three deaths have taken place in this vicinity directly due to the epidemic, Clayton R. Hendryx, the 36-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hendryx, dying at the home of his parents on West Base Line road.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boulton, May 26, a daughter, named Shirley Jane.

West Point Park

By MRS. WILLIAM ZWAHLER

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault and family and Misses Lora and Freda Ault were visitors Friday in Detroit. Mrs. Edwin Johnson was on the sick list over the week end.

Mrs. Russell Ault is ill with summer flu.

George Newford of Detroit, was a caller on Thomas Clarke Sunday afternoon.

Miss Esther Middlewood, a teacher at Benton Harbor, was home over the week end. She returned to her school Monday afternoon.

Miss Shirley Zwaehler, Mrs. Helen Zwaehler and daughter, Janet Mae, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker of Detroit.

Mrs. Anna Knight, who conducts the branch library on Seven Mile road, has been quite ill in bed this last week.

Miss Jean Cole is on the sick list.

Miss Virginia Coolman, who has been suffering considerably from burns on the face and arms received during a stove explosion two weeks ago, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Russell Ault visited Friday evening in Redford.

Mrs. Albert Owen was a most agreeable hostess to her club Wednesday. A tasty luncheon was served at noon. Afterwards at the end of the games prizes were won.

BRICKER COW COMPLETES NEW OFFICIAL RECORD

A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a four and one-half year old cow, Meadow Gold Bonnie Girl 361049 of Northville, tested and owned by Mrs. E. M. Bricker. Her official record supervised by the Michigan State college and announced by the American Guernsey Cattle club is 13397.6 pounds of milk and 653.4 pounds of butter fat in class BB.

A purebred Guernsey bull, Ed-Mead P. Baron 250859, was sold recently by Mrs. E. M. Bricker of Northville to Victor Koch of Detroit, according to the American Guernsey Cattle club, Peterborough, N. H.

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The purity of his life was the brightness of his glory—Sir James Mackintosh.

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Homemaker's Corner

MRS. EDITOR

The Professor Speaks On "Literature and Life"

We went to school the other day a school for women grown too old and too fat to wedge their matronly figures into the narrow seats of an ordinary school house. This school had the dignified name of "Adult Education" and was held in a spacious room over at our state university where there gathered women from all parts of the state to enrich the cobwebs, as it were, from their brains.

We were lucky in the day we chose, it was our beloved field, books. Eagerly we leaned forward to catch every word of the man, who knew and loved real literature and comforted us by assuring his listeners that it is far better to read deeply than to live.

"Read fewer but better books," said Prof. Bennett Weaver. "Books should be chosen because they make a real appeal to one's nature," he said. Read the books that belong to you—choose your own personally beloved books.

We have so few years to live, he argued, then why try to read what is not worthwhile? Even to read for information is not nearly so important as to read for the pure joy of it. Better far to make one book your own than to read and forget many.

A sly twinkle in the professor's eye took the edge off the touch of satire when he "poked fun" at women's clubs who try to "keep up with

the Joneses" by reading all the latest books just so they can "talk to everybody about what everybody has read." He said, "To really enjoy a book one must enter into his closet and shut the door. Reverting in the joy of a book is such an intimate, such a personal matter. Find the books that belong to you, he advised. "You can't read into your soul something that is not yours."

The best literature is rich in human sympathy. By reading the best we become aware of the common experiences, the common tragedies in life. Reading the best books gives real culture which is far more to be desired than a lot of knowledge.

Three rules established by Bennett Weaver were given: (1) Never read a book until it is a year old. (2) Never read any but fiction books. (3) Never read any but what you like.

Fearlessly Prof. Weaver attacked some of the newest popular books and laughed at the value placed on reading the "book of the month." The best in literature is not "dated," he asserted. Some of the oldest books still live as the greatest. Read for the fun of it. "Literature should bring to life laughter—a fine cleansing thing," he said. Then, as his audience listened with breathless interest, Prof. Weaver read a bit of "great literature," a simple word picture of a real human being. Quietly he left "these words ringing in the ears of those women. Go to the great life in literature; find your own friends; enter into your own heritage."

And we came home resolved

to take down from our shelves some of our old favorites that have become dusty with disuse. They are our own.

Canned Rhubarb and Pineapple. Stew rhubarb (with no water), add an equal part of grated pineapple. It's easier to use canned. Delicious flavor. Can.

Rhubarb Conserve

2 quarts rhubarb
2 1/2 cups sugar
2 oranges
1 lb. seeded raisins (if desired)
2 cups nutmeats

Cut rhubarb into cubes, chop rind of oranges very fine. Put in saucepan with sugar, pulp and juice of oranges. Let come to a boiling point and boil five minutes. Add raisins, chopped fine and cook for 5 minutes. Remove from fire and add nuts. Turn into glasses and when cool seal with wax or paraffin.

Strawberry Preserves

2 quarts berries
4 1/2 cups sugar
Thoroughly examine berries and select only those very firm and ripe. Measure two quarts. Pour into strainer. Wash well. "Hull" and add sugar. "Mix with fork." Let stand 5 minutes. Boil quickly 20 minutes. Let stand 24 hours and pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Stir several times during the cooking. These preserves are delicious and remain whole if carefully stored so that they will not be crushed during the cooking.

Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

To supply funds which will secure necessary articles for the church, the ladies are holding a public card party at the hall this Saturday evening, June 4.

Salem Federated Church

Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. "The Hidden Map."

Bible school is at 11:45 a. m. "Serving by Personal Devotion to Christ" Mark 14:3-11. 27-31. Memory verse: "She hath done what she could" Mark 14:8.

The Boy Scout troop with their families and interested friends in the community will take a picnic lunch to Camp Newkirk near Dexter on Sunday following our Bible School session.

Hymn-sing is at 7:30 p. m.

West Point Park

O. J. Lyon, Pastor. There will be baptismal services at 11:30 Sunday June 5. Bring the children.

Sunday School is at 10 a. m.

Walled Lake News

By CHARLES E. HUTTON

(Continued from page 1)

Benton's woods. Decoration Day was a real occasion in those days, and for many years before lay time, no doubt.

Five candidates will compete for the two vacancies on the Walled Lake board of education at the school election to be held June 13. Regular State election, procedure will be used in the selection of trustees, with three precincts designated in the district.

Those filing nominating petitions are: Clara E. Stoller, incumbent and present treasurer; E. V. McGeer, incumbent, both of Walled Lake; James W. Adams, of Commerce road, J. Norwood England, and Russell E. Cowan, of Westacres and of the former Union Lake district.

Over 500 patrons of the district have made necessary registrations required of all patrons for voting at the election, with the time for registering closing June 4, at 8 p. m.

A special meeting of the electors of the district was to be held Tuesday night of this week to pass on the transfer of \$12,000 from the general fund to the building fund, to confirm action of the board in allocating 2 mills of the general tax to the building fund.

The transfer of the money is for use in immediate construction of another four-room addition to the Walled Lake building. It is also the intention of the board to authorize construction of another room at the Union Lake building.

Approval within two weeks is expected of a WPA loan of \$17,052 to the Walled Lake school district, for construction and improvement of the athletic field, drainage of the field, sidewalks around the building, fencing, and leveling of the grounds.

Final approval of the loan awaits completion of the transfer of recently purchased land adjacent to the school property. This action is expected to be completed within a few days.

Plans for construction of a baseball diamond football field and track, with fencing around the entire area, which will include parking space. The school garage may be moved to provide more room, and driving will be placed at the front of the building, to provide parking room. About 5,000 yards of dirt will be leveled, with an equal amount moved to the front of the property for filling.

All who read this column are invited to attend the concert to be given by the Walled Lake Methodist choir, Friday evening, at eight o'clock. I shall, in fact, be quite disappointed if you aren't there.

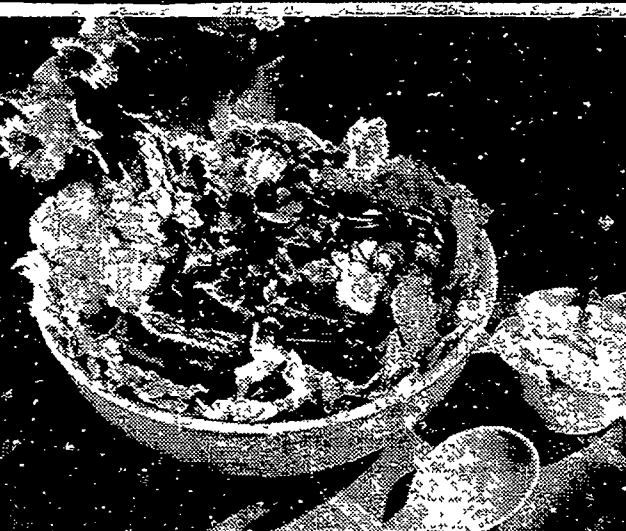
There are in the neighborhood of 25 people in the choir, who have worked hard to make their program worth your while. The music will consist of things they have done throughout the year, at regular church services. They are a pretty good group of singers if I do say it myself, who shouldn't, seeing as how I direct them. The fact that we only have three tenors, two other basses, and yet about ten altos and twelve sopranos is something you can't go by too much. They are pretty good, anyway. Incidentally, I shall expect the music department of The Record on hand to review the concert—and the review better be good. The concert is at the church and costs two-nits, and it's worth it.

David Dewey has the measles for the second time this season. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dewey. That's why the Deweys haven't been over to call on some of their relatives, lately, so Mrs. Dewey said, who wanted it in the paper, so they'd know.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herron are taking a vacation, or rather have been taking a vacation this week. They have been visiting relatives at Harrisburg, Ill. Mrs. Herron's home town.

Officers of the Methodist Sunday School as recently elected are: Frank Carrier as superintendent; Don Watkins as his assistant; Dorothy Russell, the treasurer; and Mrs. L. M. Philp, supervisor of the

Salad Bowls Bring the Garden to the Table!



There was a time when every hostess worthy of the name tried to disguise the natural beauty of her garden vegetables when they came to the table. Cut and diced, and smothered in a sauce of some kind, they were never allowed full expression of their own naturally graceful and delicious selves.

Today all that is changed, and the handsomest of our salads are the most natural appearing. The salad bowl, offering us a wide variety of the best the garden has to offer, is perhaps the happiest expression of this simple beauty in salad-making. In the salad bowl, with its ample surface, we find green beans, tummy carrots, bushing tomatoes, tender peas, spicy radishes and flowers of rare cauliflower mingling in a happy community of garden-goodness. Each of these garden favorites may be placed in a separate nest of crisp lettuce—or all of these ingredients may be tossed lightly together in a bowl garnished with watercress. But anyone who has ever prepared or tasted

children's division. The school is going great guns under these efficient and well-liked folks, and is assured of another year's success.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Smith announced last week the arrival of a new son, Douglas Aldo, by name, weighing eight and a half pounds. His birthday was and ever will be May 26.

The high school ball team lost its game with Holly by the close margin of 2 to 1. That's a real game, by matter how you look at it, but it placed Walled Lake in record place for the season, in the league standings.

The local Merchants lost a bit and miss affair to Clarkson Sunday, 6-8, but came back Monday in a big way when it defeated Walled Lake 16 to 3. Utey, the holiday pitcher, struck out 13 men and allowed four hits. Nice going, eh?

Salem News

By MRS. C. O. HAMMOND

Mrs. Opal Lyke has been in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, since last Tuesday with a fractured rib as the result of an accident which occurred on the bus on which she was riding while en route home from work. Mrs. Lyke expects to be home within the next few days and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foss of Northville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hammond.

The Salem Union school closed last week Wednesday with a picnic at Riverside Park near Plymouth. A large crowd attended. There were games for all the grade students and parents with prizes, and everyone went home feeling the day was enjoyably spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward entertained friends from Pennsylvania, several days last week.

Mrs. Rose Doehn and Mrs. H. Rutherford were Wayne visitors last Thursday.

Miss Gladys Hammond was the guest of Miss Naomi Snyder at Nankin Mills over Memorial Day, and they both participated in the Plymouth high school band on Memorial Day at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bunton of Highland Park and Mrs. Theon Farrner of Lorraine O. visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Young Thursday.

There will be a dance at the Town Hall Friday evening June 3.

The Rev. Fred Burnett of Holly, gave the address at the old church at the Walker cemetery, west of Salem, on Memorial Day. Mrs. H. Searfoss and Mrs. Fred Lewis gave two duets.

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES OLD ACCOUNT BOOKS

Account books of a general store in Marshall, Mich., covering the period from 1836 to 1926 were recently given to the Michigan Historical Collections at the University of Michigan by two residents of Marshall.

The most complete set of books covering so long a period known to exist in Michigan, these accounts are those of a store maintained by Chauncey M. Brewer and his son, Edgar, according to Mr. Henry O. Brown of the Collections.

Information to be found in the ledgers, according to Mr. Brown, en-

CONTINUOUS SERVICE

Vicksburg — For 58 consecutive years Louis C. Rapp, Vicksburg pioneer who is now 88 years old, has been sitting on election boards in Brady township. During his residence in the township, over 70 years, he has held virtually every township office.

Your own reason is the only oracle given you by heaven, and you are answerable for, not the rightness, but the unrightness of the decision. —Thomas Jefferson.

READ THE WANT ADS

for

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WISE SHOPPERS

WILL

Buy and Save

AT THIS GREAT JUNE FOOD SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY - JUNE 3 & 4

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS (Except Chicken) 3 cans 25¢	Salted Soda CRACKERS 2 lb. box 15¢
MUSTARD Fancy Prepared quart 9¢	HOSTESS SALAD DRESSING quart 19¢
COFFEE WHITE HOUSE lb. 20¢	

REEL TREET FANCY PASTRY	
Flour 5 lb. bag 15¢	
Crisco 3 lb. can 49¢	
Butter lb. roll 27¢	

FREE! TRADING STAMPS

In answer to popular request, we are now giving with every purchase

UNITED TRADING STAMPS

We redeem other trading stamps and coupons—exchange yours and start saving for beautiful gifts.

ASK ABOUT 50 FREE STAMPS

Pure Cane Sugar 10 lb. bag 49¢	
Fels NAPHTHA SOAP 10 bars 39¢	
Del Monte Extra Fancy TUNA FISH 2 cans 29¢	

Pet or Carnation MILK 4 tall cans 25¢	FREE! Pkg. Wheat Krispies with 2 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes ALL FOR 20¢
--	--

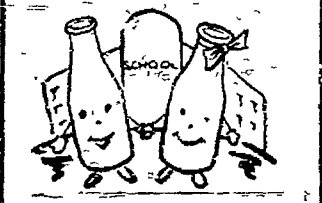
TOMATOES FRESH OUTDOOR lb. 10¢	
LEMONS SOUR, JUICY doz. 29¢	
LETTUCE 2 heads 15¢	
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE lb. 5¢	

GOOD LUCK DRESSING Pint Jar 24¢	Quart Jar 36¢
--	---------------

Low Prices Every Day Keep the Crowds Coming to

NORTHVILLE Food Market

LOOK FOR THE WHITE FRONT



School's Allies

Growing school children burn up lots of energy... and pure, fresh milk re-fuels active bodies, keeps the sparkle of health in young cheeks. Delivered fresh every day.

TRY OUR CREAMY DARI - RICH with the Chocolate Flavor.

Lloyd Morse DAIRY
436 N. Center
Phone 492

CHURCH NEWS

Northville Methodist Church
Harry J. Lord, Minister.
10 a. m. - Church School.
11 a. m. - Worship.
6:30 a. m. - Epworth League.

The Church School Children's Day program will be held the third Sunday of the month, June 19.

"Unshakable Confidence in God" will be the sermon theme Sunday morning. Special music will be sung by the choir with Leslie G. Lee, directing.

Sunday evening, June 12, the Henderson Memorial Methodist church of Detroit, will join with this church in service at 7:30 o'clock.

Preparatory membership class will meet Tuesday at 3:45 p. m.

Choir practice for the junior choir will be Thursday at 6:30 p. m. The senior choir practices at 7:30 p. m.

This Monday evening the Brotherhood organization of the Methodist church will meet in the park for a hamburger fry which will be followed by a program of recreation.

Novi Methodist Church
Harry J. Lord, Minister.
9 a. m. - Church Service
10 a. m. Bible classes.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church

(Mo. Synod)
Corner of Elm and High Streets
E. E. Rossow, Pastor

Residence 220 Elm St. Phone 151
Sunday worship 10 a. m.
Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a. m.

Adult class, 3 p. m. Sunday.
Sunday School Teachers, Friday 8 p. m.

Junior Choir, Friday 7 p. m.
Senior Choir, Friday 8 p. m.
Young People, each second Tuesday 8 p. m.

Monthly Voters' meeting first Monday of each month 8 p. m.
Ladies' Aid, each second Thursday, 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian Churches
Thomas W. Smith, D. D. Minister
Sunday Services

10 a. m. - Church School
Last Sunday the attendance was 127

11:05 a. m. - Worship. The pastor will preach upon "Forgiveness—The Key." The summer observance of Holy Communion will follow the sermon and the receiving of new members. At the conclusion of the service the new church membership certificates will be given to those who are present to receive them. A large attendance is expected.

Sunday morning, June 12, Dr. W. D. Bayley will occupy our pulpit while Dr. Smith is in Illinois. Dr. Bayley has aroused much enthusiasm in presenting the cause of scientific temperance to the high school boys and girls of Detroit. He is masterly in holding his audiences both with his humor and solid facts.

We expect that the church will be filled to capacity. His theme in some of Detroit's churches in which he has spoken is "Making a Monkey Out of Yourself."

At 11:05 a. m. Sunday, June 19, the annual Children's Day service will be held in our church auditorium. The service is for all our friends, young as well as old.

There will be special music by our two junior choirs, assisted by our adult choir. The pastor will give a brief address and there will be the usual offering for nationwide Sunday School work conducted by our board of religious education. The church will be decorated for the occasion.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor society ended its season's work with a lively picnic in Cass. Benton park Friday May 27. Its meetings will be resumed Thursday, Sept. 15.

Our Lady of Victory Church
Please note the change in time for the first Mass on Sunday starting next Sunday, June 5. The first Mass will start at 7:30; the second at 10 a. m.

Our new weekly church envelope season will begin next Sunday also, June 5.

Confessions every Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9.

The local League of Catholic Women will meet tonight, Friday, June 3, at the home of Mrs. R. Ter-rill, 3310 West Six Mile road, at 8 o'clock. The annual Holy Communion will be observed next Sunday, June 5, at the 7:30 o'clock Mass.

St. Williams Chapel, Walled Lake
Two Sunday Masses each week at 9 and 11 a. m.
Confessions are heard every Sat-

SHOWER GIFTS that please

- Cor's Ovenware
- Hall's Airflow Teapots
- Campbell's Crystal
- Revere Chrome
- Morgantown Tumblers and Sherbets

HOLMES . . . Gift Shop
110 North Center Street
• Graduation Cards — Buy Early

SAVE \$3.11
on a 5-gallon purchase of

TRUSCON
Waterproof House Paint

With purchase of 5 gallons of Truscon House Paint, we will give you FREE 1/2 Gallon PORCH PAINT (Regular Price \$1.76)

SEE HOW YOU SAVE \$3.11 BY THIS DEAL:
5 gals. Truscon House Paint @ \$3.11 . . . \$15.55
1/2 gal. Porch Paint . . . 1.76

TOTAL at Regular Prices . . . \$17.31

But for this Month Only you may have this \$17.31 FOR ONLY **\$14.20** VALUE

Nowels — Lumber and Coal Company
630 Base Line
Phone 30

Reception Follows Pledging Moffitt-Sutton Wedding Vows

The wedding ceremony was read in the rectory of Our Lady of Victory church by the Rev. Fr. Joseph G. Schuler Saturday morning, May 22, for Miss Frances Sutton and Gordon Moffitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moffitt of this place.

The bride selected an ensemble of navy crepe with which she wore dusty rose accessories for her wedding. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses. Her only attendant, Miss Ellen Brown, a sister, was dressed in a light blue frock and luggage tag accessories.

Jack Moffitt was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 30 guests was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. McCullough. Her rooms were made attractive for the occasion with floral arrangements.

in pink which complemented the bride's accessories. Wedding cakes were cut for the guests by Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt from a large table where the buffet luncheon was served.

Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Alice E. Alexander of Lansing, Mrs. Mary Fenner, Mrs. Clyde V. Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brollin, Miss Nellie Miller of Detroit, and Mrs. Ralph Steverwright of Royal Oak.

A brief wedding trip to Romeo, where they visited with friends and where Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt will make their home this fall, was taken over the week end. Mr. Moffitt, a member of the State Conservation Department, is stationed at Bad Axe at the present time.

Miscellaneous Shower, Fete Miss Marijane Denne

Miss Marijane Denne, bride-elect of Jesse Bowers of Salem, was fete Friday evening by the Misses Marijane Litsenberger and Catherine Duguid at the Litsenberger home on Randolph street.

The courtesy was a miscellaneous one. Buncos was played during the evening, after which the two hostesses served a luncheon at quarter tables where pink and white appointments were used.

Included in the guest list were: Mrs. Orrin Hunter, Mrs. B. M. Miller, Mrs. Frank Bryan, the Misses Margaret and Mable Bryan, Mrs. Charles Conklin, Mrs. Harry Rogers, Mrs. Jesse Bowers, Mrs. Richard Hale, Mrs. N. F. Denne, Mrs. William Duguid, Mrs. William Ramlow, Mrs. John Messel, Miss Jane Lester, Miss Evelyn Kimmel, Miss Mary Harper, Mrs. Roland Roberts, Mrs. B. McIntyre, Mrs. Merrill Sweet, Miss Marion Litsenberger and Mrs. A. W. Litsenberger.

Epworth Leaguers Are Guests Sunday in Steininger Home

Following the installation of officers Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell H. Steininger, 404 West Dunlap street, the members of the Epworth League were served a light luncheon by the hostess.

The new officers of the organization are: Betty Greer, president; Laura Marie Lord, vice-president; Dale Bray, second vice-president; Faith Liebetruer, third vice-president; Marie Fraser and Joyce Morley, fourth vice-presidents; Fern Meites, secretary, and Harry Somers, treasurer.

Mrs. George Hills Is Wednesday Luncheon Hostess

Members of the Needle Point club are luncheon guests Wednesday at Mrs. George Hills, West Dunlap street.

Set used a large bouquet of iris on her table where she had placed (to Miss E. D. Miller, Mrs. Scott A. Lacroix, Miss Frank Thompson, Mrs. W. A. Ely, Mrs. Nelson G. Schuler, Mrs. H. R. Richardson and Mrs. B. C. Stark.

Thursday Club Members At Mrs. Murphy's Guests

Miss Charles I. Murphy, entertained the members of her Thursday club yesterday at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Clyde Schultze where covers were laid for Mrs. L. C. Stewart, Mrs. George Hills, Mrs. Bart Connors, Miss Nelson C. Schrader and Mrs. J. N. McCullough of Detroit.

Bridge was played in the afternoon at the Murphy home, 223 High street.

CALENDAR

June 3—"Here Comes the Prince" High school auditorium.

June 7—King's Daughters, Mrs. George Hills, 534 West Dunlap street.

Rotary-Rotary Annus, Cass Benton park picnic.

June 13—W. L. L., Nurse's Home, Maybury sanatorium.

League of Catholic Women, Mrs. Roy Terrell, 3310 West Six Mile road.

Klemetti-Johnson Vows Are Spoken

Wednesday was the date of the wedding of Miss Vivian Johnson of Isle Royale, and Ray Klemetti of Marquette, brother of Miss Selma Jarvis, principal of the Northville grade school.

The romance of the two began back in 1935 at an amateur radio convention in Marquette. And the story, taken from Monday's Free Press, reads like this: "Cupid wrote a pair of ears and carried a telegraph key for Miss Vivian Johnson and Ray Klemetti."

The two are known over the air waves as Radio Stations W9FCU and W9EKT, respectively. Wednesday the two broadcasters, if not the stations, were merged as the result of a romance which was carried on by radio since they met at an amateur radio convention in Marquette in June, 1935.

Miss Johnson is the VI half of the VI and Vee radio team which for many years supplied the only medium of communication between Isle Royale and the mainland.

"Between romantic messages Miss Johnson transmitted reports on the Conservation Department's moose-trapping expedition on the island to Klemetti, the Department's radio service engineer for the Upper Peninsula, who operated a station at South Range."

"For the past two years Miss Johnson has been associated with the Federal Soil Conservation department at Lansing. Her sister, Violet, 'Vee,' remains on the island."

Two Hostesses Honor Mrs. Jack Watson

Miss Phyllis Flaherty and Mrs. Monroe B. Weston were co-hostesses Tuesday evening in the Flaherty home on East Eight Mile road. They entertained in honor of Mrs. Jack Watson.

Bingo was played during the evening with the hostesses serving a luncheon on quarter tables at 10:15 hour. Covers were laid for Mrs. James Maxwell, Mrs. Bill Springer, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Glenn Richardson, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, Mrs. Harold Hubbard, Mrs. Myrta Tibble, Mrs. Edna Flaherty, Mrs. Alice Flaherty, Mrs. Edna Bury and Miss Lois Reed.

Miss Schroeder Is Honoree Friday at Linsen Shower

Mr. Ernest Schroeder and Mrs. A. Delbert Snow entertained Friday evening at the Snow home in honor of Miss Marion Schroeder, their niece. The occasion was a linen shower.

A buffet luncheon was served with Miss Margaret Digby, pouring yellow and white colors were used at the table which was centered with a white umbrella, miniature bride and bridegroom. Apple blossoms further heightened the appointments.

Buncos was played during the evening by the guests from South Lyon, Salem, Plymouth, Detroit, Rosedale Gardens and Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Entertain Saturday at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Harrison were dinner hosts Saturday evening to a small group of friends.

They had covers laid for Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Smith.

Comedy Production Awaits Ann Arbor Drama Enthusiasts

The fourth play of the Ann Arbor Dramatic season, "French Without Tears," opening Tuesday evening, June 7, and starring Doris Dalton, is ideal summer theatrical fare.

It tells in amusing romantic fashion about the trials and tribulations of four young men who are trying hard to learn French on the Riviera. Into the pension of their French teacher, Mlle. Maitrot, comes Diana, the beautiful French girl played by Miss Doris Dalton. She is an adept at the game of fascinating young men and keeping their minds off their studies. She adds each new scalp to her belt and upsets, without any malicious intent (being just a natural coquette), the beginning love affair between the French teacher's daughter Jacqueline (played by Joanna Roos) and the student named Kit.

This light comedy has been one of the greatest successes in recent years in London, where it has played over 600 performances and is still going strong. Last winter it played over a hundred times in New York at the Henry Miller theatre.

The cast in Ann Arbor is ideal. Doris Dalton, remembered so pleasantly from previous seasons, will have the star part and Joanna Roos, whose French training was had with Madame Yvette Guilbert, is Jacqueline. Then there are five charming young men in the cast—two newcomers, Nigel Blake, and Cornell Wythe, and three remaining over to play this fourth week are Otto Haller, Alan Hewitt and Hayden Rorke. The authentic Frenchman is Auguste Aramith, well known French comedian with Parisian theatre experience and training at the Comedie Francaise. There is nothing in this bill but gaiety and real relaxation.

Beginning Tuesday, June 7, Jane Cowell will appear in her original role of Lady Wyngate in the brilliant comedy, "Rain From Heaven," by S. N. Benrimmon. During that week there will be three matinees at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Sunday evening June 5, Dorothy Santos will give a special performance of her one-woman show "Style in Acting."

"Style in Acting" is a revue which shows us, from Shakespeare to the present time, how the great actresses of the past have costumed and played famous roles. To bring the evening completely up to date, after Miss Sands has given us Congreve, Devien, Henry Arthur Jones, Bernard Shaw, and Eugene O'Neill, she adds a number in which she shows Mrs. Hildegarde Wright the famous English actress, Miss Ethel Barrymore, and Miss Mae West as each one of them might play Lady Macbeth's sleep-walking scene.

June Bailey Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

June, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bailey, Randolph street was honored Sunday afternoon at a birthday party.

Each guest was given a flag favor and red white and blue colors were used in all of the appointments. The friends who celebrated on this occasion were Ruth Campbell, Junior and Donald Davis, Bobby Ephrine and Teddy Bailey, Tom, Beth and Joan McGee, all of Plymouth, Dana Washburne, Hazel Covell, Florence McCluskie, Joyce Martho, Marilyn Goza, Robert Prom, Richard, Ernest and Doris Widmaier, Raymond Jameson, Barbara and Billy Bailey, all of Northville.

Lucile Angell's Wedding Plans Are Announced by Parents

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Angell have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter Lucile to John Boring.

The wedding will take place in July.

Strange-Judd Engagement Is Told

The engagement of Miss Martha Judd and R. M. Strange has been made known. The wedding plans and date have not been revealed, but the ceremony will be read in the near future.

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Henry Harer, Plymouth, underwent a major operation Thursday morning.

Dorothy Cook was discharged Wednesday, following a tonsillectomy Tuesday.

John Boyer was discharged Monday as was Miss Fatsy Sullivan of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leavensworth, Wayne, are the parents of a son born May 27.

Mrs. Dora Roman and infant son were taken Wednesday to their home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Stanley Waterlow will be discharged today.

Mrs. M. A. Larson was discharged Thursday.

William Grey, Grennan Farms, is still confined to the hospital for medical care.

Gus Generich, Newburg, was brought to the hospital Wednesday evening where he was treated for a broken ankle sustained when his car hit a tree between here and Plymouth to avoid hitting a car which

was being driven on the wrong side of the road. His condition is not serious.

Ross, Armstrong To Witness Bouts in Scout Building

It is rumored that Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong will try to be in Northville tonight to see how many pointers they can pick up at the Cubs second boxing show to be held in the Scout Building. This midday artists of fisticuffs will target in some fast and furious bouts that will make some of the older bag punchers ashamed to call themselves boxers.

The canvas ring will see action that is action. Punches and counter punches will flick out with the speed of a pony express (H. Elmer). Black eyes will shine tonight as they have never shown before. Promoters have assured the press that there will be at least eight lively bouts with the possibility of one or two added features that will be talked of for years to come.

American Business Is Superior, Yerkes

This country at its worst is better than others at their best, according to Robert Yerkes who returned with Mrs. Yerkes to the village last Friday after a stay of several months in Bridgetown, Barbados Island of the British West Indies group in the Caribbean.

Speaking as one who has occupied a point of observation quite detached from his homeland, Mr. Yerkes urges that the people of the United States not be misled by present superficialities, but accept the fact of the true greatness of our country while remaining aloof from doctrines and panaceas borrowed from foreign lands. He has found American business methods far superior to any others, he declares.

Mr. and Mrs. Yerkes will remain here for four months before returning to their home at Bridgetown. Their children remained there in school while in Northville they will occupy a house on the Aston place on Haggerty road.

400 HOMEMAKERS SEE COOK'S FILM

(Continued from page 1)

About seventy gifts were presented at the three showings.

Winners Thursday night were: Mrs. Dana Briggs, Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb, Pauline Cole, Mrs. Bernice Cook, Mrs. N. F. Denne, Mrs. W. E. Forney, Mrs. Patricia Fild, Mrs. J. Hockins, Mrs. John A. Ling, Mrs. H. J. Lord, Thelma Markell Ekanos, Mrs. J. Joseph McNeil, Mrs. E. C. Mollerina, Mrs. J. R. Ritchie, Jeanette Stamann, Cecil Thompson, Mrs. J. Weston and Mrs. G. G. Woodworth.

Friday winners were: Mrs. Earl Bowman, Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb, Mrs. J. A. Devereaux (Walled Lake), Mrs. G. A. Dolph, Catherine Duguid, Mrs. Richard Hale, Mrs. C. O. Hammond (Salem), Mrs. W. P. Hein, Mrs. Melvin Ekinen, Mrs. T. S. Knapp, Mrs. F. J. Moffitt, Eva Martz, Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. Keaton Mosher, Mrs. Forrest Olson, Mrs. R. M. Pickell, Mrs. W. W. Roberts, Mrs. M. Schutte, Jennie Schweizer, Mrs. J. Weston and Mrs. C. H. Young.

Gifts were presented Saturday afternoon to Miss M. Berlin (Walled Lake), Miss Norene Blake, Helen Borchardt (Farmington), Mrs. A. Brock, Pauline Cole, Mary Hakel, Gertrude Hausbeck, Betty Lou Hillis, Mrs. Light, Bena Litsenberger, Mrs. William Mercer, Hazel Mertes, Mrs. Phyllis Robinson, Mrs. Gleanys Smith, Mrs. Earl Tyler, Nora Van Atta, Mrs. R. L. Walling, and Mrs. E. R. Wood.

Special prizes were given Saturday afternoon to the following: Mrs. Elizabeth Arndt, Mrs. A. B. Curtis, Grace Jackson, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Pauline Stamann, Isabelle Tibble and Mrs. E. R. Widmar.

HAWAIIAN ACADEMY OPENS SCHOOL IN NORTHVILLE

The American Hawaiian Music Academy announces the opening of a branch in Northville, where classes on Hawaiian guitars will be conducted in the Methodist church house.

All teachers of the academy are members of the popular radio troupe the "All American Hawaiians" (the Islanders) who were featured over stations WWJ, WJR and WXYZ, Detroit and Michigan Network.

ACROBATIC SQUIRREL

Whitehall—Teetering along a telegraph wire between two poles on a railroad right-of-way, a circus-minded red squirrel recently treated an interested audience to a novel show. The little animal made this trip safely, but seemed to be quite glad to reach the ground.

CHAMPION SPELLER

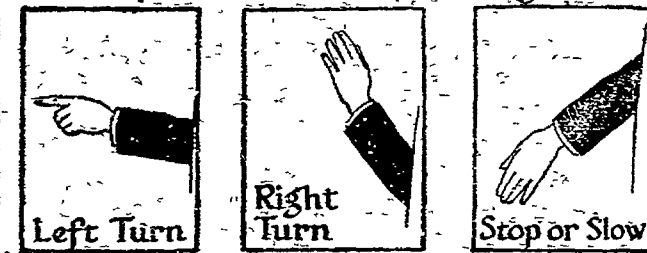
Dearborn—Unable to speak a word of English when she arrived in Dearborn in 1936, 12-year-old Pauline Fucumari, a native of Italy, recently won the spelling championship of William Ford school. During her two years in this country, she has progressed from the first to the sixth grade.

Make the most of your regrets... To regret deeply is to live afresh—H. D. Thorau.

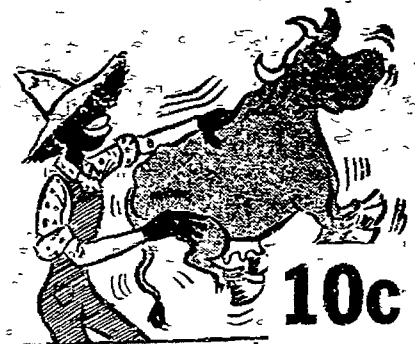
Sportsmanlike Driving—Use Hand Signals

Single Position Hand Signal

Triple Position Hand Signals



Hand signals are one of the most important requirements for safe motoring. State laws vary as between extending the arm horizontally to signal all changes in the movement of the car and different signals for right turns, left turns and stopping. Shown above is the single signal required in some states and the three signals required in others. By all means, learn to give the proper signal. It is Sportsmanlike Driving.



For the Town's Best Milkshake

Yowsah, yowsah, it sho am de best what am and no foolin'. Why, de milk dey use in dem shakes is so fresh dat dey practically shakes de cow. Why don't yo-all come in dis afternoon an' have one, dey's so good!

GUNSELL'S DRUG STORE

"THE REXALL STORE"

Hot Weather Suggestions!

SLICED COLD MEATS

VEAL LOAF — LIVERLOAF — HONEY HAM — MOCK CHICKEN — COOKED HAM — PICKLES & PIMENTO LOAF — NEW YORK HAM — RING BOLOGNA — SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE — PICKLED PIGS FEET — BOLOGNA — GERMAN STYLE VIENNAS

U. S. CHOICE BRANDED BEEF

Good In Any Season - Roasts, Steaks

Our Hamburger Is Made NOT ACCUMULATED

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This advertisement is for the free use of Northville churches, lodges, social and charitable groups. Announcements are limited to two lines. Call The Northville Record for use of this space.

June 3—"Here Comes the Prince." High School Auditorium. 8 p. m. Tickets, 15c and 25c. Place the Announcement of your Bake Sale, Play, Benefit Dance, here at no charge.

June 4—The Junior Choir of the Baptist church will hold a baked goods sale at Schrader's Furniture Store.



Mr. FARMER—

You can get any of the following articles here at any time.

BARBED WIRE, LAWN MOWERS, FORKS, HAND CULTIVATORS, HOSE, HAY TOOLS, BLOCK SALT, MILK COOLERS, MILKING MACHINES.

Agent for

Meyer Water Pump, Farmall Tractors—Full line of McCormick Deering farm machinery.

A. R. WEST, Inc.

Phone 136 507 S. Main St., Plymouth

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All - American

Hawaiians

RADIO ARTISTS

Northville

Classes

Now Forming

Only \$1 for one hour lesson Sheet, Music and Fine Guitar FREE!

See Mr. Sutton Saturday P. M. ONLY

Local Studio

Methodist Church House

Center and Dunlap, Northville

American Hawaiian Music Academy

4709 Woodward Avenue, Detroit

FOR SALE OR RENT—House trailer. Rent, \$10 per week. Sale price cash, \$135. Good tires. Sleeps four people. Has ice box tank two closets. Acts as cupboard door.

FOR SALE—Baov goslings Ridge road, first road south of Mayour sanatorium off Seven Mile road.

TRAILER

OR

GOSLINGS

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A RECORD WANT-AD WILL TURN SURPLUS ITEMS INTO CASH

These two 25 cent classified advertisements disposed of articles no longer useful to the advertiser—but WANTED by Record readers. The trailer brought COLD CASH—\$135—the very afternoon the paper appeared, and the foster parent of the baby goslings was swamped with orders.

When you want to sell, rent, buy or offer your service for hire spend 25c for a 25-word WANT-AD and complete the deal effortlessly and quickly. Record Want-Ads pull people to your door.

RECORD WANT-ADS—ONLY ONE CENT A WORD

In the month of JUNE keep your health in TUNE



IN HOT WEATHER

Milk is the best and safest thirst quencher, and it has also such a wonderful food value. Cool a bottle or two of our milk in the ice chest and try a drink when you're tired and thirsty. It will cool, comfort and strengthen you.

Northville Creamery

Don R. Miller, Prop. Phone 119J

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Miss Doris Reider spent the week end at her home in Petoskey.

Mrs. L. B. Holmes spent the holiday week and with Mr. Holmes in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward and infant son visited their parents Memorial day in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. John Litsenberger spent Sunday in Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Parmenter of Detroit, were Northville visitors Memorial Day.

Mrs. L. V. Sonnenberg, South Rogers street, is recovering from an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Mertie Kenner has left for an indefinite stay in Pittsford.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell M. Atchison motored to Buffalo Friday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haller until Sunday.

W. E. Forney, Dayton P. Bunn, Elton R. Eaton of Plymouth, Floyd Northrop, H. R. Richardson and Nelson Schrader, Jr., are spending the week at the L. C. Stewart cottage on Burt lake.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Yerkes, Base Line road, is being improved by a fresh coat of paint.

Mattie Wilcox, Rosedale Gardens, is spending a few days with Mrs. A. Delbert Snow and with relatives in Holly and Flint.

Mrs. W. F. Clark, West street, is recovering from illness and has been off duty from her nursing at the Maybury sanatorium.

The Daughters of America of Northville and Plymouth participated in the Memorial Day parade Monday morning at Plymouth.

Mrs. W. D. Davis was called to Southport, N. C., by the death of a niece, a daughter of a sister of Mrs. Davis and Mrs. H. S. Willis.

The King's Daughters will meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday, June 7, at the home of Mrs. George Hills, rather than at the home of Mrs. Frank Thompson as was originally scheduled.

Fred Castertine, Carl Stephens, John Olsen and Philip Baldwin attended the State model airplane meet on the flying field at Lansing Saturday. Fred and Philip flew their planes.

The Get-Together club met at the home of Ross Rehner, May 26. The afternoon was spent playing buncos and a luncheon was served. Mattie Taylor will be hostess at the next meeting, June 12.

John Owen has been the guest of his son, Orin Owen, this week. Mr. Owen reports that business conditions farther north in Michigan are brisk and free of the slump that has gripped the Michigan industrial areas.

Chief of Police Vaughn Smith of Plymouth, has leased the Triangle Airport to the Detroit-Gliders Council. Members have already started experimental flying without power driven planes. Northville motorists watched take-off Sunday at the field.

Mrs. Bertha Schokow, Mrs. Minnie Snow and Mattie Wilcox are attending the three-day convention at the Hotel Statler in Detroit of the Daughters of America. Old Glory council of Plymouth of which Mrs. Schokow is state representative.

Dunbar Davis, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Willis, and Mrs. Davis, of Southport, N. C., are guests at the Willis home. Mr. Davis will take a position with the Penetra Window construction company under supervision of J. N. McLaughlin. Extensive work is to be done at the Ford plant at River Rouge.

WPA project O. P. 465151-2-458, with an allotment of \$10,596 has been approved. The money is to be used to improve facilities at the Wayne County Training school by constructing a granary, building an addition to the greenhouse workroom, performing incidental and appurtenant work. This is to be sponsored by the Wayne County Board of Auditors.

Dr. Bruce H. Douglas of Detroit, former superintendent of Maybury sanatorium in company with Mrs. Douglas and their daughter, Mabel, will attend the National Tuberculosis Association in Los Angeles this month. From California, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas will sail for Hawaii where they will make an extended stay while Dr. Douglas studies the tuberculosis problem on that island.

Dr. C. E. Woodruff of the Maybury sanatorium staff is leaving soon for an extended trip West when he will attend the National Tuberculosis Association to be held in San Francisco. While in the West Dr. Woodruff will visit his mother in Washington state. Dr. J. N. Busby, formerly of Northville, now of the Licking County sanatorium at Newark, O., also plans to attend the meeting.

Attending the Adult Education programs, held in the Michigan Union building of the University in Ann Arbor last week were Mrs. George C. Harper, Mrs. T. G. Regge, Mrs. D. W. Hahn, Mrs. Robert E. Coolman, Mrs. Russell M. Atchison and Mrs. Richard T. Baldwin. The lectures were conducted by the instructors of the university and were sponsored by the Federation of Woman's clubs.

Pat Austin, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin, came to the village Wednesday morning in great fashion. He has at his disposal these days a rather fancy car—with four red wheels—which his father has been putting together these many weeks. The car is topped with an umbrella—green and orange, if you please—and two American flags wave in the breeze from holders at the back of the vehicle. All in all, it's quite a spectacle. Toby, a pony belonging to Sherrill W. Ambler does the hard work—that of pulling the cart, young Austin, Mrs. Austin and a very special girl friend who has pretty brown curls—her name is Barbara Couse.

MODERN AND OLD-TIME DANCING. Every Saturday Night at KERRY'S BARN. Located 1 1/2 miles west of Grand River on Eight Mile road, between Middle Belt and Farmington roads. MUSIC BY GREEN'S ORCHESTRA.

Miss Frances Alexander visited with friends over the week end in Grand Rapids.

Miss Janet Jefferson has resigned her position at the Eastlawn sanatorium and moved to Wayne.

Mrs. E. E. Perry (Lena Daygett) visited over the holiday in Northville. Her home is in Oxford.

Miss Wilma Rattenbury, who teaches English in the Bad Axe high school, spent the week end in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and daughter, Dorothy, visited Mrs. Schmidt's sister, Mrs. Leonard Beasley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Duffy visited Sunday with relatives in Saginaw and attended the boat races Monday at Lake Orion.

Miss Evelyn Grenham has reserved a box for the Detroit Horse Show which is to open June 9 at Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thompson are the parents of a daughter, Diane Jean, born Saturday, May 28, in the Plymouth hospital.

Cameron W. Lodge was absent from his duties at the Northville Electric shop early this week to recover from a foot infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chase are occupying the Ward-Masters apartment while the latter at at their lake cottage near Rogers City.

Melvin Sterner, Ann Arbor, a student in the engineering department at the University of Michigan, spent the week end in Northville.

The Ward-Masters family is spending the season at their cottage on Lake Nettes near Rogers City. They left Northville last Wednesday.

Mrs. Signe Nelson, Pontiac, will open a beauty salon next week in the Recreation building in the space formerly tenanted by the Heatley Barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeKay and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hannaford spent the week end at a cottage on Pine Island which is just 23 miles south of Sault Sainte Marie Can.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schofield returned Wednesday night from Manitowish where they visited with relatives. They left Northville Sunday morning for the northward trip.

Cecil Nuder broke his right foot a week ago when he fell 40 feet from a tree. He was taken Tuesday of this week to University hospital, at Ann Arbor where he was to undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sinden and C. B. Turnbull motored to Canada where they spent the Memorial week end. Mr. Turnbull visited with his mother while Mr. and Mrs. Sinden visited with their parents.

Memorial Day picnic guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Harrison were Mr. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison and Mrs. J. D. Harrison and son, J. D. Jr., Mrs. Nancy Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dalt, all of Ferndale.

Northville's beer gardens were further reduced this week when Mrs. F. R. Stephenson closed the Recreation cafe and moved the equipment from the building. It is reported that she will open a similar place at Ypsilanti on Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Leonard Beasley came home May 30 from Mellus hospital, Brighton, where she has been a patient for the last three weeks. She is making slow recovery. Mrs. Helen Ridpath is attending Mrs. Beasley. Miss Rose Martino is assisting Doris Beasley during the illness of Mrs. Beasley.

Included in the graduating class at the Michigan State college East Lansing, June 13, will be Charles Menzinger of Plymouth, formerly of the Northville high school. He will receive a degree in physical education. Edward Jones, a cousin of the late Paul R. Alexander, will also be a candidate for a degree.

Six colored women from Detroit, driving east at a fast rate of speed on Six Mile road Sunday afternoon were injured when the car in which they were driving turned over several times, throwing four of the occupants from the car. Two of the women were rushed to the Redford Receiving hospital, four were treated at Sessors hospital and discharged.

Chief of Police Earl Montgomery issued applications for drivers' licenses this week to the following: Nelson G. Stuckey, William Wilson, Shirley M. Simmons, Jeanette Stummann, Bee Bolm Alfred Cousins, S. S. Stalter, Harry Young, Jewell Kinsley, Frank Bongiovanni, Andrew M. Sanders, Jemina Stevenson, Mrs. Ora Deal, W. B. Petz, Jr., Kenneth Kerr, Grace Shoebright, Paul Tarantino, Claude Riley and Thomas W. Gillespie.

W. R. C. TO MEET. The regular meeting of the Allen M. Harmon Relief Corps will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday. In the evening the corps will entertain the members of the Lloyd H. Green post and the Auxiliary at a chop suey supper. All members of the corps are urged by the officers to be present at the afternoon session to help with the dinner arrangements.

Miss Betty Schrader was a week end guest of Miss Patricia Roberts in Detroit.

Mrs. Lydia Boersole is spending a few days in Toledo, O., with her brother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer of Ovid, visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eural Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chapman were dinner hosts Thursday evening at their home on West Dunlap street.

Mrs. Floyd A. Northrop was a guest Friday at a party in Plymouth, hosted by Mrs. Elton R. Eaton.

The Clifford C. Winter home is the latest West Cady street residence to be shining forth in a coat of new paint.

Clifford Bolton and family of Port Huron, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Bolton, South Wing street.

From the office of Dr. R. M. Atchison, Health officer, comes the report that there are eight victims of chicken pox in the village.

Mrs. J. H. Smith, West Seven Mile road, has returned from St. Thomas, Ont., where she was called by the death of her brother.

The "Merry Maids," a girls' Sunday School class of the Methodist church, had a picnic supper in Cass Benton park Thursday evening.

Mrs. G. V. Harrison will be a co-adjutant at the annual National Tuberculosis meeting from out of town will be present.

Miss Vera L. Dicker and Lawrence J. Gunther of Saginaw, were week end guests at the home of Miss Dicker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnute.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood have furnished the bowling green on their lawn into tennis courts, which have already become a sport center for the Woods' tennis-playing friends.

Mrs. James Heenev visited in Marquette last week at the home of her son, Will Heenev. While there she had the pleasure of witnessing the graduation of her granddaughter, Helen Anne Heenev.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis and sons, Kendal and David, plan to leave Tuesday for a motor trip to Los Angeles where Dr. Willis is to be on the program at the annual National Tuberculosis meeting. From there they will go to San Francisco making their way home through a northern route.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turnbull were guests Wednesday evening at a dinner in Plymouth, honoring their twenty-second wedding anniversary. The courtesy was extended to them by Mrs. Turnbull's sister Mrs. Gus Lundquist, Marion and Bruce Turnbull, students at the Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, were also present.

FIFTH GRADERS GIVE PLAY, SERVE PUNCH.

(Continued from page 1)
clear down to their toes—they have a toy band that gives out music that's real. Then there's a group of these tiny school-goers who are pretty graceful when it comes to doing the minuet—in costume, too. To show that they are as good as Mrs. William Chizmar's pre-schoolers, Miss Selma Jarvis' "Brownies" went sailor on the program the other afternoon and took so little applause for their act. Some more of the Brownies stood up and spoke pieces and did some very smart things in a safety skirt or two. Putting on programs is all in a month's work for the grade school pupils and probably before this gets into print this desk will hear that another classroom has been serving tea and recting for company—just to show that they can, or maybe because it's fun.

VILLAGE JOINS COUNTY GIANT SEWER PROJECT.

(Continued from page 1)
adequate to control pollution properly, together with the numerous uncontrolled sanitary lines, have had much to do with this unsanitary condition the State points out. Through the operation of several plants, in the vicinity by the Ford Motor company, dams have been constructed and until recent years bathing has been permitted in the reservoirs. These have, however, been posted as unsafe by the Michigan Department of Health and bathing is now prohibited. This is especially true at Phoenix and Newburg lakes, where water depths vary from two to eighteen feet.

Fair Board Okays July 4th Races.

Fourth of July matinee races at the fair grounds is a certainty, following recent action taken by the members of the Northville Wayne County Fair Board.

The races will be held Secretary Dayton B. Bunn reports, under the sponsorship of the trotting race committee. Details of the events are still being worked out. And while the directors were together last week, there was considerable talk about providing additional space for the ever-growing exhibits at the fair. For two years, adequate space for all the entries has been at a premium.

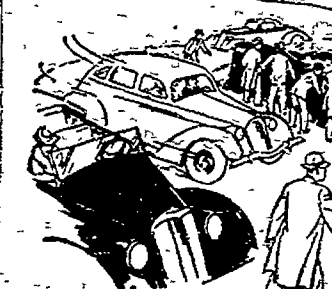
department extinguished the blaze and the loss was estimated at \$88. Luckily, the 7500 gallons of gas with which the truck was loaded remained intact.

Reforms are to be less dreaded than revolutions, for they cause less reaction.—Charles John Darling

When there is an accident or when something unusual takes place, many motorists quickly park their cars and join the crowd. Too often they do so without regard for traffic. The result is a traffic jam and new hazards. The Sportsmanlike Driver is never a party to such practices.

(An A.A.A. Safety Feature Released by Automobile Club of Michigan)

Spornanlike Driving—Care in Traffic Jams



When there is an accident or when something unusual takes place, many motorists quickly park their cars and join the crowd. Too often they do so without regard for traffic. The result is a traffic jam and new hazards. The Sportsmanlike Driver is never a party to such practices.

(An A.A.A. Safety Feature Released by Automobile Club of Michigan)

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ICED TEA—ICED COFFEE, use
MONARCH Orange Pekoe Tea 1/2 lb. 44¢
MONARCH Full-Bodied Coffee lb. 29¢
Choice of Millions tin 29¢

ROAST OF BEEF Lean and Tender lb. 22¢
BREAST OF VEAL Home Dressed lb. 17¢
PORK SAUSAGE Country Style lb. 25¢
RIBS OF BEEF Meaty Cuts lb. 17¢
CORNED BEEF For Jiggs' Dinner lb. 25¢
• Fresh Fish • Chickens Dressed to Order

SHOE-STRING Potatoes-Serve 2 tins 25¢
Hot or Cold
RICHFOOD Wax or Green Beans tin 12¢
SARDINES FANCY NORWEGIAN tin 10¢
CLEANE-Z For All Cleaning pkg. 25¢
JELSERT ALL POPULAR FLAVORS 3 pkgs. 13¢

WERX FINEST FLAKED SOAP pkg. 24¢
BLUE RIBBON Bouillon Cubes - Beef 10¢
Mushroom-Chicken, tin
TY TYSON'S Butter Maid Cookies pkg. 15¢
SALMON GROSSE POINTE lb. 31¢
Alaska's Finest tin
STRONGHEART Dog Food 3 tins 25¢
They like it

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Oxydol RINSO 2 large 39¢
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ALL CHEWING-GUM AND POPULAR 5¢

Candy Bars 3 for 10¢

Butter Pure Creamery 27¢
Fresh from Tub. lb.

Corn, Peas TOMATOES 4 No. 2 29¢
Iona Brand cans

8-o'Clock COFFEE 3 lb. 45¢
1-lb. pkg. 17c bag

CORN FLAKES, 2 lge. size 17¢

Michigan Pears, No. 2 cans; 2 for 19¢

Ann Page Salad Dressing, quart 31¢

MOTOR OIL, Pure Penn., 8 qts. \$1.29

IONA FLOUR, 24 1/2 lb. bag 69¢

Sunnyfield Pastry Flour, 5 lb. bag 19¢

FREE! 4 lb. bag with 24 1/2 lb. bag

HENKEL'S FAMILY FLOUR 83¢

NAVY BEANS, 4 lbs. 19¢

Blue Rose Rice, 4 lbs. 19¢

WISCONSIN CHEESE, lb. 21¢

SAVE 10c
Ann Page Plain
GELATINE
Makes Four Pints
10¢

YUKON BEVERAGES
4 Full 29¢
Quarts (Plus Bottle Deposit)

COCA COLA or Hire's
ROOT BEER
6 Bottles 25¢
(Plus Bottle Deposit)

PLAIN OLIVES, pint bottle 19¢

PURE LARD, 2 lb. pkg. 21¢

KEYKO OLEO, 2 lbs. 25¢

TEA SIFTINGS, lb. pkg. 10¢

JELLO, all flavors, 4 pkgs. 21¢

PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb. jar 25¢

SPARKLE, all flavors, 5 pkgs. 19¢

LANG'S PICKLES, all kinds, bot. 10¢

SARDINES in OIL, 3 tins 10¢

GROWING MASH, 100 lbs. \$2.00

SCRATCH FEED, 100 lbs. \$1.65

EGG MASH, 100 lbs. \$1.95

SCRATCH FEED, 25 lb. bag 49¢

Extra Large California
VALENCIA ORANGES doz. 39¢
LEMONS LARGE doz. 30¢
RADISHES 3 bunches 10¢
GARDEN BEETS bunch 5¢
FRESH PEAS lb. 10¢
• Canteloupes and Strawberries in Stock.

PICNICS SWIFT'S CIRCLE "S" lb. 19¢
SLICED BACON lb. 25¢
PORK LOIN ROAST Rib End lb. 21¢
LAMB ROAST Shoulder lb. 19¢
WHITE BASS Cut lb. 10¢
Haddock Fillets, lb. 13¢
• Friday and Saturday are Fish Days

A&P FOOD STORES

Gang Feuds Leave Mark in West

LUNCHES DANCING

SHORE TAVERN REFRESHMENTS

ough the years that it is now
w to discriminating horticultur-
everywhere, and is visited by
usands annually. It neither
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ance on its adopted desert air
aving adios to the Gracious Lady

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Next time you'd like to serve potatoes in a brand new way, how about doing up a bowlful of

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W. A. ELY
RALPH FOREMAN
C. L. DUBUAR
Members, Board of Review.

Yes, give me the land with a grave
in each spot,
and names on the graves that shall
not be forgot.

Yes, give me a land of the wreck
and the tomb—
There is grandeur in graves, there is

egg whites until stiff, then fold into batter. Pour into 2 small square pans (8x8x2") that have been greased and floured. Bake in a slow oven (350° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Invert.

stirring, until a rich brown crust
has formed on the underside, then,
with a wide spatula turn carefully.
Add—
the cupful Cream of Mushroom
Soup.
the Soup disappears,

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The Orange and Black

Edited by the Journalism Class of Northville High School

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY TONIGHT

"Here Comes the Prince," To Go Into Final Performance

"Here Comes the Prince," a three-act farce, was given by the N. H. S. Dramatic club last night and will be given again tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Tickets are on sale for 25 cents and 15 cents. The play has been under the direction of Mrs. Frank W. Hawkins and Leslie G. Lee. It was kind enough to do makeup for the cast.

The cast will be the same tonight as it was for the first performance and includes: Marvin Scholitz as Terry Donovan; Peg Walker as Joan; Betty Findlay as Carol; Joan's cousin; Sam E. Alder as Fred; Joan's father; Owen Jones as Grady; Albert Boslen as Professor Chipper; Mary Jane Boelens as Sonya; Eber Lester as Prince Rudolph; Arthur Mitchell as Winks; the butler; and Doris Tewksbury as Mrs. Lovejoy.

Piffle About Pippie

We discontinued this column for a couple of weeks hoping that some of you live-in-students would wake up long enough to do something, but I guess there just isn't any hope.

Flashes and stuff. Isn't Mary's new watch bee-oo-tee-fall? He got it for his eighteenth birthday, which was Memorial Day. Lots of congratulations. Mary and Eber had luscious sunbaths after the holiday, didn't they? Some fun, kids! Some of the kids did get up enough ambition to walk over to Main street and watch the big parade. We saw a gang of Jean Van Atta's house numbering about ten Miss Jeanne Atchison, who looked very smart in a brown and white checkered jacket and brown skirt, was there. Dote Heston showed up for a while, but was soon lost in the cavernous depths of a lovely Lincoln Zephyr. But you can't guess who was living with Cec Nirdler and he was wearing a beautiful white handkerchief on his poor foot. You have the heart-felt sympathy of all Cec!

Aren't the seniors getting just too important lately? I guess that as long as they're sure of being graduated, they think the world is theirs. A few of you high and mighty ones might change your minds if you heard some of the undergraduates' opinions.

Wasn't the play swiftness last night? Your correspondent thought that Mary Scholitz was especially fetching in his dress. To what do you attribute you lovely figure, Mary? Is it Rekrisp or Madame Sylva?

By the way, we wonder why Joe Defino and Bob Stramick don't walk with instead of ahead of the girls they go walking with? Memorial Day, for instance.

NORTHVILLE DROPS GAME TO TRENTON

By TOM MARTINO
Northville lost a tough game to Trenton Tuesday evening at Trenton, 6-0.
Bob Orr pitched for Northville and pitched very good ball, allowing six runs and seven hits. He also struck out seven batters in a seven-inning game. Mr. Wolfe was the batting star of the game, getting three for three.

But the other boys could not follow his example and consequently lost.

Trenton was getting men on and bringing them home with some hard hits that were really solid.

Trenton started scoring when one run was made in the first inning when the first batter was hit by a pitched ball and lived to score on a double. In the fourth inning the opposition made four hits combined with an error to score four runs in this stanza. In the sixth a last run was made when two hits and an error were made into a run. The game ended with the final score: Northville, no runs, four hits and two errors; Trenton, six runs, nine hits and no errors.

Editor's Note

Lots of congratulations and a few more are due Coach Harry B. Smith for that grand innovation—the boys' and girls' tennis and horse-shoe tournaments. It's about time that something new was being done around y'all!

As we see it, the girls' end of the thing is an especially good idea. After basketball season is over, the feminine element of our "almighty mammy" usually goes to sleep for want of a little excitement. There are plenty of things to occupy the boys' minds, what with golf, track

and baseball, but the poor girls have to take a back seat for the remainder of the school year.

Now that there are tournaments that the girls may enter also, life has suddenly become a wee bit more interesting. Now we can show our stuff! (And it's good, too!)

Wal, guys 'n' gals, how'd you like the first offering of the Dramatic club? Mrs. Frank W. Hawkins and the whole cast deserve a great big bunch of orchids—don't you think?

GENERAL OFFICE PRESENTS PROBLEMS TO OFFICE WORKER

After my cohort in Principal G. V. Harrison's office reported the woes and tribulations of her job, I decided that—rather than let her get all the glory—I'd let down my hair and tell you all a little about my job (which—I still contend—is much more fun than hers).

To begin with, if you've been blessed with the job of spending one hour each day in the board of education office, the minute the bell rings in the high school, you dash down the hall and out the door, passing a whirlwind (which you recognize as the girl just returning from the office), you stumple in the grade school building and up the stairs, finally coming to rest panting, before Mrs. D. P. Yerkes. This kind lady, always smiles very cheerily and sings out "good morning" to which you reply with a mumbled something which was really meant to be "hello."

You take your place at the typewriter desk, grasp a sheet of duplicate carbon paper gingerly between your fingers, sandwich it between two sheets of typewriter paper and insert it in the typewriter. Suddenly you discover that you're supposed to type a test paper for William Henschel and it's chemistry at that. By the time you've come to the fifth or sixth question you begin to wish with all that's in you that—at some time or other in the years you'd been struggling through school—you had bothered to study a little chemistry. It's very disconcerting to say the least, to type something with a lot of very peculiar-looking symbols in it about which you know absolutely nothing at all.

About the time you want to start tearing your hair the switchboard comes to life with a strange buzzing noise and you whirl around, grab the phone and say—in your sweetest tone of voice "board of education"—then begins an argument as to why the person on the other end of the line can't speak to his or her son or daughter. After patiently explaining over and over that it's against the rules to call a student out of class unless it's a matter of life or death but that you'd be glad to have him call between classes, you get it settled and turn back to the figuring out the hieroglyphics on that chemistry paper.

After seven or eight (at least) more of such interruptions you pull the finished paper from the typewriter and trot over to the duplicating machine. Just as you're in the midst of hooking the film onto the machine, the door flies open and another poor, overworked office girl comes in to take your place. You gather up your books and with carbon paper all over your hands, dash out in order to make your next hour class and not be too late in getting there.

"Did You See Them?"

How affectionate Joe Defino has become lately? It seems that Max Lemmon has captivated ways.

The horsehoe players and how interested every one seems to be in the tournament?

All of the Palladiums around school and how important the seniors look when asked to put their "John Henry" beside their picture? How grand the band members looked in their new uniforms marching in the parade Memorial Day and how glad they were that it didn't rain?

How hard the play cast has been working on the stage sets getting them ready for production tonight?

ARTHUR MITCHELL TAKES FIRST PLACE

N. H. S. Track Star Wins for Second Time in 10.4

Arthur Mitchell once more took the State championship title for the 100-yard dash.

Two of the N. H. S. track men went to Lansing Saturday, May 25, to try to capture the championship titles in the 220 and the 100-yard dash, but unfortunately Keene Bolton could not get his legs to move fast enough to win the 220. He placed fourth.

Mitchell took the 100-yard dash very easily by just staying six feet ahead of the other runners. His time was 10.4, which is not quite his best.

This is the second consecutive time that Mitchell has won the 100-yard dash State championship.

G-Man Investigates American Fathers

J. Edgar Hoover, hero of every American boy and Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, gives a G-Man's advice to parents, in an article by himself and Herbert Corey published in the current issue of Woman's Day Magazine.

Although a bachelor, there is probably no man in the United States better qualified to discuss children, for he has had more experience than any other person in the world with men who were brought up wrong as boys.

Mr. Hoover says the whole matter of good citizenship revolves around the single proposition of honesty, and for that reason he would put truthfulness first in dealing with a child. If he had a son, Mr. Hoover says, he'd tell him the truth, encourage him to join the Boy Scouts, have him go to church, give him duties to perform, and urge him to take part in good rough games.

"If I had a son, I'd swear to do one thing," Mr. Hoover writes in Woman's Day. "I'd tell him the truth. I'd never let him catch me in a lie because I wouldn't tell him any lies. I wouldn't skimp the truth, either. That might be a trial at times for little boys are sometimes very inquisitive and persistent. Some of the thousands who visit the display rooms of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will certainly grow up to be cross-examiners."

"This matter of the whole truth is doubly important because every boy is a hero-worshiper. His inclination is to look up to his father as head of the house, a repository of all knowledge, the universal provider, the righteous judge. He cannot do so if he's continually catching his father in half-truths. A liar is a weakling and a boy admires strength. No matter how difficult it might be, I'd tell my boy the truth."

WATER TURNS TO GAS

Standish—After a Clayton township man has some pipe rods pulled and replaced in a water well, the odor of gas was detected from the flow of liquid coming out of the well. A lighted match held to the outlet set the flow ablaze, thus turning a water well into a gas well. Just how the gas found its way into the shallow depth of 35 feet is unknown.



The Farmers' Corner

By E. L. BESEMER, County Agent

Wheat insurance is available for the 1938 wheat crop through the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. Mr. William East of New Boston is the county crop insurance supervisor and the work will be conducted through the office of the Wayne County Agricultural Conservation association.

This insurance provides against losses from unavoidable causes such as drought, flood, hail, wind, tornado, insect pests and plant diseases. Premiums for insurance on the 1938 crop must be paid at the time the farmer gets his policy. All premiums are to be in actual wheat or its cash equivalent, and actual wheat is to be stored by the corporation to pay losses to farmers. Crop insurance fits into a rational

agricultural policy of utilizing a part of surplus production to maintain reserves of farm products and to stabilize income of farm producers.

A wheat farmer can insure his crop for either three-fourths or one-half of the average yield of his farm.

All wheat farmers may apply for insurance on their 1938 wheat crop but if they exceed their wheat acreage allotment to such an extent that no wheat payment is earned for that farm and that year, they shall not be eligible to obtain insurance with respect to such farm for the following year.

All policies must be obtained before the fall wheat is sown and the closing date will be around July 1.

LOCALS

Russell Vickers and Ray Gustafson visited Sunday in Toledo.

Miss Geraldine Huff returned to her Girl Reserve office Tuesday evening in Flint, after a week's vacation in Northville.

Ms. and Mrs. Frank D. Hart and daughter, Collette, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bunt of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Muller and son have moved into the newly constructed apartment over the Schrad-er chapel on North Center street.

The Rev. E. E. Rossow and Arthur Schnute made a business trip Monday, May 23, to Fowler, where Mr. Rossow was to conduct a service at the Lutheran church.

The annual Glen Eden Memorial service will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday, June 5, at Glen Eden Memorial Park. The Rev. H. B. Fehner, pastor of Trinity church, Monroe, will be the principal speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Penberthy and son, Russell and daughter, Margorie have moved from Detroit to 433 Horton avenue where they will make their home. Mr. Penberthy, an engineer, will commute daily to the city.

The Cercle Francais club, sponsored by Miss Ione Palmer of the foreign language department, will have a banquet for the new members of the organization at 6 p. m. Thursday, June 9 in the Methodist church house balcony.

Mrs. W. H. Johnston was hostess Thursday, May 26, to the members of the grade school faculty honoring Miss Beulah Miller, second grade teacher who has left to enter the New York City University for the summer term. Mrs. Edward Gurl is substituting for her.

C. B. Washburne was a victim of two thugs recently in Pittsburgh, Pa. He left his hotel at midnight for a cup of coffee and was attacked near the hotel by two men who were seen by a taxi driver. Washburne was taken back to his room by friends and did not gain consciousness until 5 p. m. the next day.

Registrations for summer camp at Camp Tyroné, near Ponton, have been made by Shirley Maclean, Marilyn Gussell, Lois Church, Yvonne Taylor, Edith Blake, and Phyllis Jean Jones. Miss Geraldine Huff, formerly of the high school, is personally here, is a staff member of the camp.

Thirty members of the Wayne County Library staff attended a meeting at the Northville Library Wednesday morning when they heard a talk by Miss Edith Thomas of the Library Extension at the University of Michigan. She told about books for children. A picnic luncheon in the park followed.

The Woman's Union of the Presbyterian church will entertain at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 8, in the church house, the members of the Plymouth Woman's Union. The



Graduation GIFTS

Never before have we shown so superb an assortment of graduation gifts, watches, diamond rings, fountain pens, stone set rings, bracelets, pearl beads, and everything that is to be found in a first class jewelry store. You'll find a gift that will please the graduate or June bride.

Whether you desire to purchase or not, come in and see the array of beautiful things within our store.

When you reach our window, the glimpse will remind you of this invitation. We always like to see lookers, for those who have no thought of buying cannot resist saying a good word for our wares. Drop in. Seeing beautiful things will interest you. It is a pleasure to us and will be a pleasure to you to look.

124 N. Center Street
Opposite Post Office

Lucius Blake Jewelry Co.

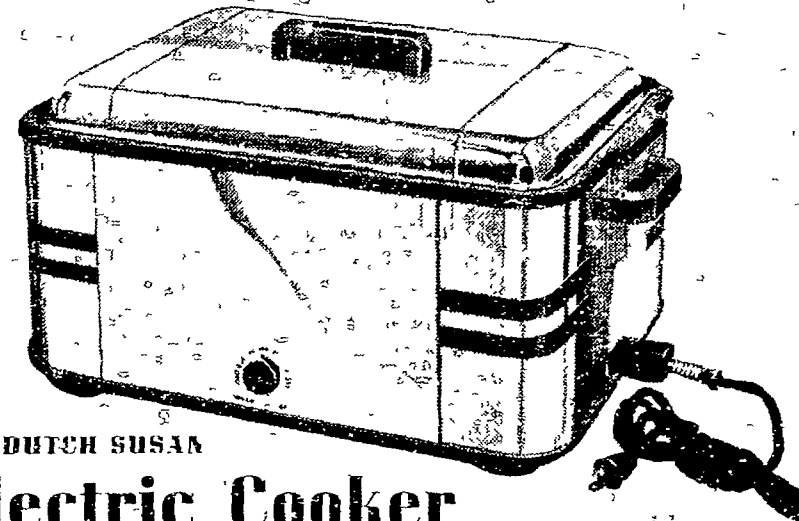
BARGAINS IN USED PLUMBING EQUIPMENT

20" x 30" Rolled Rim Sink
Deming Shallow Well Pump and Pressure Tank — Reconditioned.

R. B. DUFFY & COMPANY

New Location - 152 N. Center Street, Northville

Complete electric cooking at low cost . . .



DUTCH SUSAN

Electric Cooker

Here is a handy appliance to make cook's life easier! You can put a complete meal in the cooker—a roast, two vegetables, potatoes and gravy—and devote your time to other things. Several different styles and sizes are available. The 18-quart size serves ten people.

\$21.95

Rectangular Model
(Other styles \$29.50 up)

On sale at hardware stores, furniture and department stores, electric appliance dealers and all Detroit Edison offices

Uses For The Electric Cooker...No. 5

COTTAGES
FOR SUMMER
COTTAGES HAVING ELECTRIC SERVICE A DUTCH SUSAN COOKER IS THE PERFECT ANSWER TO THE MEAL PROBLEM. IT BRINGS FREEDOM FROM STANDING OVER A HOT STOVE, AND SUPPLIES DELICIOUS COOKING FOR TWO TO TEN PEOPLE.

SUMMER MEALS
AN ELECTRIC COOKER PROVIDES COMFORTABLE COOKING IN WARM WEATHER. IT WILL NOT HEAT UP THE KITCHEN AND MAKES POSSIBLE THE PREPARATION OF A COMPLETE MEAL AT ONE TIME.

ORANGE AND BLACK STAFF			
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RESULTS READ THE WAY

You'll Be COOL AS AN ESKIMO if your home is fitted with Fox Awnings and Venetian Blinds
PHONE ANN ARBOR 2-2931
FOX TENT AND AWNING CO.
624 South Main Ann Arbor
"If it's made of canvas - we make it."

WANT ADS

NORTHVILLE RECORD, PHONE 200

For Sale

FOR SALE—Trailer, new; also Leurgar range A-M Whitehead, 509 Randolph street. 48-50p

FOR SALE—Black and full dirt mare, John A. Lutz, 521 Randolph street. Phone 116. 47-49p

FOR SALE—Modern 4-room house, complete basement. Hot water heat. Convenient terms. 518 Base Line road. Phone 342. 49p

FOR SALE—Good work mare ten years old. Weight 1400. McMiller, 3937 Ten Mile road, South Lyon. 49p

FOR SALE—Modern house, seven rooms and bath. Full basement, two car garage. Full price \$4,000.00. 723 Grace avenue, Northville. 48-49p

FOR SALE—About 40 acres of alfalfa in the field, on the Currie road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Address FCS, Care Northville Record. 48-49p

FOR SALE—Plants: Tomato, Pepper Cabbage, Eggplant, Cauliflower, Aster, Petunia, Zinnia, Snapdragons and other garden plants. Albert E. Killeit, 128 Walnut street. 48-51p

FOR SALE—5 room cottage at Walled Lake, West side. Large lot. Fine shade, good location, screened porch, garage. \$1200.00. Easy terms. E. L. Smith. Phone 476. 49p

FOR SALE—Moore's Better Breed Chickens—all breeders blood-tested to produce strong healthy chicks. Special price on AAA Leghorn pullets 2 to 6 weeks old. Moore Hatcheries 41783 Michigan Ave. Phone 421-J. Wayne, Michigan. 49p

FOR SALE—One gray work horse, s.d. delivery rake, binder, one-horse potato sprayer, two-horse riding cultivator, potato planter, 17 tons baled timothy hay. Ralph or Fred Foreman, West Seven Mile road. 49-50p

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
1938 Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Demos on craters - Big Discount Now; New Car Guarantee
RIF. BURN CHEVROLET SALES 49p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One two-horse cultivator. Bargain for cash. Northville Implement Store, 131 South Center. 49p

FOR SALE—Snapdragons and petunia plants, five cents a dozen. Mrs. John Boush, corner Nine Mile and Beck roads. 49p

FOR SALE—Ferguson, two-bottom, wheelless tractor plow, reasonable. Apply 120 West Cady street, Northville. 49p

FOR SALE—Top soil, black dirt by load or basket. Small trees and shrubs, also Blue Ribbon stock from Stuart Nurseries, guaranteed. Place order with Fraser and Son, 375 N. Rogers. 49p

FOR SALE—Kelvinator electric range, never been used, \$75.00 cash; also brand new Philco console radio \$50.00. 12096 St. Marys Avenue, near Plymouth road, Detroit. 49p

FOR SALE—150 Pine doors, interior (2-panel gum and fir), and some 1-panel "Miracles".
ALSO exterior Pine and Oak doors for front and rear (for store or residence).
ALSO 350 windows (double and single) and basement sash.
All the above stocks are new but stockwork, and specially low priced, saving you twenty per cent or more.
ALSO Mirrors, Glass Shelves, and Window Glass of every description.
REDFORD MIRROR & GLASS WORKS, 2646 West Six Mile road, at Braile avenue, (Redford), Detroit, Michigan. 49p

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS for light-housekeeping. 690 Reservoir road, Waterford. 49p

FOR RENT—Five room house. Clean and modern. Call 501 N. Center. 49p

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 201 N. Rogers. Also a double, full-sized mattress for sale, \$3.00. 49p

FOR RENT—Three room apartment with private bath. Close in. Heat, light, gas and water furnished. Inquire at The Record. 49p

FOR RENT—7 room house, steam heat and bath, 3 car garage, school vicinity, ready to rent June 1. Call Plymouth 799. 49p

FOR RENT—Modern home, three bedrooms, garage, at 601 Novi street. Available now. Phone Royall Oak 4994 or call at Record office. 49p

FOR RENT—Cabin, near East Tawas, Huron Shore Subdivision. Fire, heat, running water, screen porch, furnished. Lot 40 x 150. Reasonable price for cash sale. Box 15, care of Northville Record. 49p

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Brown German Police puppy. Female. No reward if returned to V. R. Hassler, The Record office. 49p

Miscellaneous

BOARD AND ROOM at 605 Horton avenue. 49-52p

GRACE HALVERSON
Teacher of Piano and Voice
511 Dunlap - Phone 58 27p

Mrs. Ethel M. Castelfiore
Registered Specialist Corsetiere
718 Grand View
Northville, Mich. 37p

NORTHVILLE GARAGE—We are now doing first class bumping and painting and general repairing. 716 Church street. Phone 85. 35p

Come To Headquarters
for a new electric shaver. We sell Schick Remington Rand, Packard and Sunbeam Shavers. See them all and be satisfied before buying. Service on all makes. Lucius Blake, Jeweler. 31p

BAKED GOODS SALE
The Junior choir of the Baptist church will hold a baked goods sale Saturday, June 4, at the Schraeder Furniture store. Donations from those not in the choir will be very much appreciated. 49p

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Schnute's Music Studio, Phone 21. 45-48p

BIKES—New and Used. Complete stock of quality bicycles in all sizes at lowest prices. Expert repairing on all makes. Everything for the bicycle: Tires, Accessories, Parts. RELIABLE BICYCLE SHOP, 21532 Grand River, in Redford. Open evenings, 7-9. 41-50p

NOTICE—Hugh School is now located at 448 Roe, off Union street, Plymouth, and is ready to do your paperhanging and painting, inside or out. 45p

NOTICE TO NOVITOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

The Board of Review for the Township of Novi will meet in the Township Hall Tuesday, June 7 and Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14, 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p. m. for the purpose of reviewing the assessment rolls of said Township. Taxpayers deeming themselves aggrieved may be heard at that time. Dated at Novi, Michigan, May 31, 1938. Frank D. Clark, Supervisor. Alex Christensen, Board of Review. 49-50p

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of certain mortgages made by J. E. Schick, a single man, of the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, to the Wayne State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation of Wayne County, Michigan, dated the eighth day of December, A. D. 1936, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1936, in Liber 2947 of Mortgages, on page 508, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of \$1,000.00, and interest thereon, the sum of Three Thousand Twenty-four and 57/100 (\$3,024.57) 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 sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the first day of September, 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 Southern or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (the 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 necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees, allowed by law, and also to pay or satisfy such sum as may be ordered, as aforesaid, at or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, including taxes and assessments. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcels of land, situate in the Township of Canton, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, and described as follows: Beginning at a point South one degree (0') forty-five minutes (45') west thirty-three (33) feet, and North eighty-nine degrees (89) minutes (19) West thirty-three (33) feet from the East quarter corner of Section twenty-eight (28) Town Two (2) South Range Eight (8) East, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, running thence South no degrees (0') forty-five minutes (45') West two hundred sixty (260) feet to a point, thence North Eighty-nine degrees (89) minutes (19) West six hundred seventy-six and seven-hundredths (676.07) feet to an oak stake, thence South no degrees (0') forty-five minutes (45') West one hundred thirty (130) feet to the point of beginning, both pieces to contain six (6) acres of land, more or less. Dated June 1, 1938. THE WAYNE STATE BANK, Mortgagee. By Miller, Baldwin and Soos, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 2136 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. June 3-Aug. 28

LYNCH URGES STAND AGAINST WAR FORCES
(Continued from page 1)
Judge Lynch, realizing that rumors of war are already being heard, put a great deal of stress on the need of nations to carry on a doctrine of peace. "That which is true of an individual is true of a nation," stated the speaker. "If that statement, the speaker believes as the keynote for friendly relations with nations—the whole idea is to keep before the mind the individual rather than the nation—that will lead to peace."

Following behind a brigade of decorated bicycles pedaled by young riders, the line of march for the parade to the cemetery was highlighted by the appearance of the high school band under the leadership of Leslie G. Lee. The band

wore for the first time the new uniforms which are designed of orange and black—the school colors.

In the formation there were no veterans of the Civil, Spanish or Indian Wars, but the ranks were filled by the "firing squad," World War veterans, American Legion Auxiliary, Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of American Revolution, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and school children.

basic laws of the State of Michigan, using the existing constitution and existing laws as their guide. While it is not the primary function of Boys' State to train future public officials, the boys will through the training of operating their own government become acquainted with the functions and the duties of the various offices.

In a polite age, almost every person becomes a reader, and receives more instructions from the Press than the Pulpit—Goldsmith.

If you will not hear Reason, she will surely rap your knuckles.—Benjamin Franklin.

GAS THEFT BACKFIRES
St. Johns—Two local young men, out to pull some gasoline, stole a sprinkling can full from a parked car and drove away without being caught. However, a short time later, some of the gas spilled out of the can onto the front floorboards, trickled through to the motor and caught fire. The theft was discovered.

WOLVERINE BOYS' STATE TO CLAIM SCHULTZ, DUGUID
Marvin Schultze and Benny Duguid are the two Northville boys who will go to the Wolverine Boys' State which will be held, June 16-25 on the Michigan State college campus.

The delegates are being sent by the Legion, Rotary and Exchange groups and will go with a boy selected by the Detroit Municipal Employees' club who had originally named Cecil Niderer for the place. Young Niderer's entry had to be recalled because of a foot injury he sustained last week in a fall from a tree. His substitute will not be named until sometime next week.

It is understood that the Wolverine Boys' State is not a school room activity, but a practical, experience or life boys who attend in the operation of government as it is actually operated in the State of Michigan. Backers of the project explain that it is not meant to take the place of high school courses in government and civics, but on the other hand is planned so that the boys may put into actual practice the theories of American government as taught in the classroom through the actual control of the city, county and state offices as organized under the plans of the "Mythical 49th State."

Eight hundred selected boys from every county in Michigan will come to Wolverine Boys' State this year. When the boys reach the campus they will be assigned to cities, and will live in these cities for the period of the Boys' State. Two cities will make up a county and the eight counties will make the mythical 49th state. The assemblage will function under these political subdivisions for a period of ten days, under the

thirteen minutes (13) West six hundred seventy-six and seven-hundredths (676.07) feet to a point, thence North one degree (1°) twenty-eight minutes (28') East two hundred sixty (260) feet to a point, thence South eighty-nine degrees (89°) nineteen minutes (19') East six hundred seventy-five and three-hundredths (675.3) feet to the point of beginning.

Also, land in the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at an oak stake North eight-nine degrees (89°) nineteen minutes (19') West thirty-three (33) feet and North no degrees (0°) forty-five minutes (45') East two hundred sixty (260) feet to an oak stake, thence South no degrees (0°) forty-five minutes (45') West one hundred thirty (130) feet to the point of beginning, both pieces to contain six (6) acres of land, more or less.

Dated June 1, 1938.

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By Miller, Baldwin and Soos, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 2136 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. June 3-Aug. 28

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It is understood that the Wolverine Boys' State is not a school room activity, but a practical, experience or life boys who attend in the operation of government as it is actually operated in the State of Michigan. Backers of the project explain that it is not meant to take the place of high school courses in government and civics, but on the other hand is planned so that the boys may put into actual practice the theories of American government as taught in the classroom through the actual control of the city, county and state offices as organized under the plans of the "Mythical 49th State."

Eight hundred selected boys from every county in Michigan will come to Wolverine Boys' State this year. When the boys reach the campus they will be assigned to cities, and will live in these cities for the period of the Boys' State. Two cities will make up a county and the eight counties will make the mythical 49th state. The assemblage will function under these political subdivisions for a period of ten days, under the

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Dated June 1, 1938.

THE WAYNE STATE BANK, Mortgagee.

By Miller, Baldwin and Soos, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 2136 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. June 3-Aug. 28

LYNCH URGES STAND AGAINST WAR FORCES
(Continued from page 1)
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