

## 22nd Fair Invites Exhibitors

### 18 DIVISIONS ARE EXPECTING FULL ENTRIES

#### Three Departments Headed by New Chairmen for August Show

The Northville Wayne County Fair Association's 18 departments, headed together with the officers of the enterprise, which through its 21 shows of previous years has become one of the outstanding fairs of the State, are bringing the fair week activities into a semblance of order as the Aug. 17-20 dates draw near.

This week saw some 1,000 copies of the twenty-second premium list, rules and regulations through the mail to former exhibitors. With a number of changes in the 18 departments, as well as being headed by new superintendents in three instances, the book has already drawn contracts for exhibit space from several outstanding possessors of exceptional exhibits.

**Bunn Is New Secretary**

All entries will be made through the new fair secretary, Dayton E. Bunn, who replaces Floyd A. Northrop, to whom credit for much of the fair's successes of former years goes. Mrs. Archie Morris, who assisted the late Mrs. F. S. Harmon for years in the Women's division, has taken over that post. Another old timer will not be connected with the fair this year—A. E. Fuller, who headed the poultry and pet division and who is himself a chicken fancier of State and National recognition, is replaced by G. E. Richardson. Clarence Elliott succeeds E. M. Starkweather as the member in charge of draft horses.

More than ordinary interest is expected this August in the horticulture division, headed by E. Ralph Foreman with the assistance of LaRue Bogart and Henry Hills. In this department the cash awards for fruit displays have been increased \$50, first place winner will receive \$50, second, \$45; third, \$35, fourth, \$30, and fifth, \$25.

**Encourage 4-H Work**

The 4-H club division has been enlarged this year and is made more attractive with an additional prize awarded by the fair association. The boy and girl who have done the most creditable piece of club work during the past year, including the fair exhibit, will be given \$25 each to apply on a trip to the International Club Congress at Chicago to be held in December.

Heading the fair itself are: President (Continued on page 5)

## NORTHVILLE AREA CONTINUES TO DRAW NEW HOME BUILDERS

A sickening of building activity, normal at this time of year, was reported this week by members of the building trade. A revival is foreseen for the fall months when several homes now projected realize.

Frame work is up for a home for H. H. Harndon, Cincinnati, at Ten Mile and Novi roads. This will be a six-room, one and one-half story house which Mr. Harndon will occupy immediately upon its completion. The Vernon Plumber company is the builder.

LeRoy Simmons, Plymouth, is building a new home on Six Mile road east of the Grennan farm. This is of brick and stone combination.

Harry Lush, manager of the Penman-Alton theater properties in Plymouth and Northville is occupying a beautiful new home east of Sheldon on the south side of Six Mile road. Located on an eminence, the Lush home overlooks the park district and Northville.

Work will begin immediately on a six-room, story and a half Cape Cod type home for Emerson Rutan on Grace avenue in the village. The Vernon Plumber company will be the builder.

A home is under way for Ralph Peters, Detroit, on property recently purchased by him on Sheldon road between Edward Hines drive and Six mile road.

### MODEL T TAKES FOUR TRAVELERS ON MOTOR TRIP

Start Journey with 4  
Tires; 4 Spares  
and \$21

A card written by Altman Tuesday at Mackinaw City gives the information that the car "withstood the trip with only a little motor trouble" and there was one flat tire which delayed the travelers about an hour.

"I wouldn't start a 500 mile trip on those tires, but they will," commented Oliver Herrick early Tuesday afternoon when he was questioned about the condition of the equipment of the Model T Ford which is taking four young villagers and \$21 to the Straits.

"They'll be back when their money is gone," laughed C. A. Altman, the father of Charles, one of the travelers. With him are Kenny Martens, Kenny Wilbur and Ray Farmer. All will be high school seniors when September rolls around again, all except Young Wilbur, who was graduated with the Class of 1937.

"Sure it's a good car," replied a stay-at-home pal of the boys when he was asked about what could be expected of an old Ford which is really not just one car, but three. There are three cars pretty well merged into one. It seems that the eager vacationists took the best of three models, and with the help of Kenneth Bathburn's tools, put it in good running order after four days (with even a night shift or two) of hard work.

And the \$21 that's to see them through the Straits was saved from what the young foursome took in doing odd jobs for business men of the village. They plan to do their sleeping in a tent and most of their meals they'll cook out in the open. Just how much time the boys will have to spend changing tires is a question. They have four tires on the wheels and as many spares. Everyone of these tires has seen at least 20,000 miles," asserted Mr. Herrick, who helped the boys "fill 'er up" for the 4, a. m. start, Tuesday.

If the boys get in a tough spot (the money gives out, the car won't go) Mr. Altman has instructed Charles to get to the nearest telephone office and let him know how much return tickets via rails will cost.

### WILLIS PINCH HITS FOR GUEST SPEAKER

Pinch-hitting for a speaker who failed to arrive, Dr. H. S. Willis gave Northville Rotarians Tuesday noon a very fascinating description of the trip of the Willis family to the Pacific coast.

The trip was made by automobile and over 7,000 miles had been covered when the Willis returned early this month. The car was hardly off paved roads during the entire tour.

Summarizing the conditions of the country, Dr. Willis said that crops in general were good and that farmers in the Dakotas were experiencing one of the best seasons in years. Industrial cities, however, reported times as bad.

Dr. Willis mentioned the Grand Canyon, the Yosemite and Yellowstone National parks and the desert as high scenic spots.

The desert itself made no appeal to him, its devastating heat hitting them in some places. "It just holds the world together," he said speaking of the vast section. The senatorium head expressed great surprise in learning that much of the city of Los Angeles was reclaimed desert. He was equally surprised to learn that the Los Angeles water supply was drawn from Sierra mountains 300 miles distant.

At Salt Lake City Dr. Willis and his family and the family of E. L. (Continued on page 4)

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### NAME JUDGES FOR FOUR-DAY HORSE EVENTS

#### Frank Hodson Will Create International Interest in Senior Show

Information from Horse Show Secretary R. Edmund Dowling this week verifies the report that in an effort to spare no expense to protect the enviable reputation of the Northville Horse Show has earned in the last 21 years for fairness and honesty in awarding of trophies and prize money, the committee has perhaps gone further this year than ever before in bringing outstanding judges to the show.

The hunter and jumper classes in the senior show, Aug. 19 and 20, will be judged by Frank Hodson of Toronto, Ont., who has in his 20 odd years' experience gained a commendable name for himself in horse circles. With Mr. Hodson in the judge's box, the Northville Horse Show will take on somewhat of an international atmosphere.

**Haynes Will Judge**

In the three and five-gaited classes of the senior show, as well as the fine harness classes, the judging will be taken over by Samuel L. Haynes of Columbus, O., who is remembered locally for the capable manner in which he handled this same assignment in the Detroit horse shows held formerly in the coliseum during the Michigan State Fair. This year he officiated at the big Mid-West Horse Show at Indianapolis, Ind.

The committee feels it is fortunate in obtaining the service of Lewis L. Bredin of Detroit, to judge the hunter and jumper of the junior show, Aug. 17-18. Bredin, as secretary of the Detroit National Horse Show is also a senior judge of wide note and actively interested in fox hunting. With this background, he is well known among horsemen of the Detroit area.

**Casson Returns**

A Northville Junior Horse Show would not seem quite right without the likeable, genial Jimmy Casson and his broad smile. Already the committee has received a hearty reception from exhibitors through the announcement that Jimmy of Jackson will be back in 1938 to judge the ponies and horses of the galloped division for the juniors.

### KERR TAKES OVER BURKART'S OFFICE

When Dr. H. H. Burkart leaves his dental office in Northville the latter part of this month, his place will be taken by Dr. Richard Kerr, a graduate of Northville high school.

For the past several years Dr. Kerr has been practicing dentistry in Van Dyke and Ecorse. His wealth of experience will stand him in good stead here as he succeeds Dr. Burkart.

After graduating from the University of Detroit dental school Dr. Kerr went into business and has been successful but thought the opportunity offered in Northville would be better than the one at Van Dyke.

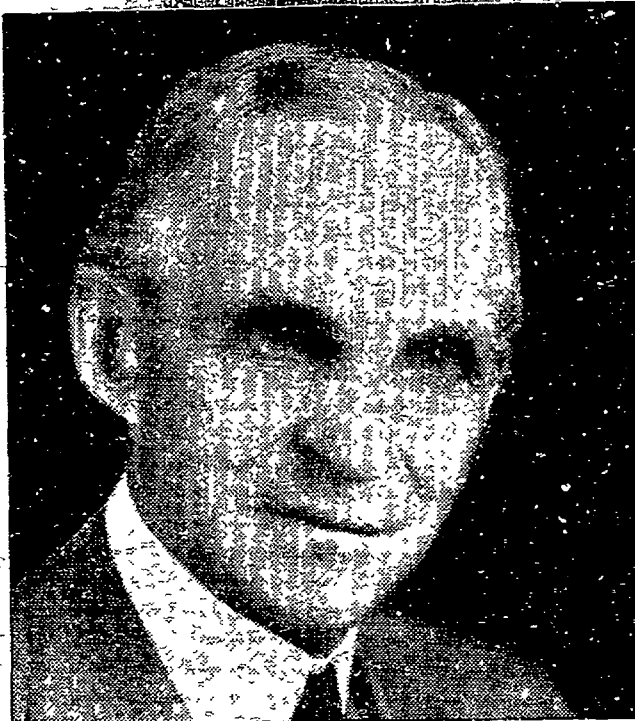
Dr. Kerr had a reputation for exceptionally fine technique in the University of Detroit and was often called on to demonstrate to other students how they should complete difficult pieces of work.

A brother of Dr. Kerr, Dr. Donald Kerr, is on the staff of the Dental College of the University of Michigan.

### ADVANCE "FAIR" EXHIBIT

A five-foot stalk of oats on exhibit at the Ely Coal office is just an indication that somebody is going to have keen competition at this year's Northville Wayne County fair. The stalk has 31 kernels of oats, and the head of grain is 12 inches long. "Sure it came from my farm," said Carl R. Ely.

### TO HONOR INDUSTRIALIST



Henry Ford

Organizations of the village are working together this week to complete an appreciation booklet to be sent to Henry Ford on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary which will be celebrated appropriately throughout Michigan, Saturday, July 30.

A testimonial dinner to be held in the Masonic Temple, Detroit, will climax the day's observances, with villages and communities from all over the State being represented by their prominent citizens and civic organization leaders.

Northville's token of appreciation is expected to be outstanding because of its personal and individual text. The cover, designed of hand-tooled leather will be made by Bernard (Bud) Raynor, a former Maybury sanatorium patient. Inside, parchment pages will carry the signatures of the officers of the organized clubs and groups of the village. Among them will be pages representing the village, Rotary, Exchange and Women's clubs, schools, and Scout organizations.

Northville has long considered itself a favored village. It was named early in the village industrial plan of Ford's 2500 acre site for one of the first small "factories." Besides employing, normally some 400 men, the plant site itself has been constructed and landscaped so as to be an industrial monument of beauty.

Even today, in the midst of the world's motor center where many of the automobile plants are either completely closed or else just carrying the skeleton of their staffs, the Northville plant has kept more than a third of its regular shifts employed.

### 200 PERSONS HEAR EASTLAWN PROGRAM

Despite overcast skies and showers Sunday, July 17, more than 200 persons witnessed from the Eastlawn sanatorium porch, the program sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Detroit No. 395 council.

A fencing demonstration was featured by a team from the University of Detroit. Al Roney Walker Roney and Ivan Tate were the exhibitionists.

Miss Ethel Graessle, soprano met favor with the audience with her songs. She also appeared in duet numbers with Rinaldi Viri.

Unusual talent in singing, dancing and mimicry was revealed in the performances of Peggy Ann Richards, Joe Bifar, billed as the "Boy Prodigy" lived up to his title. He speaks five languages and can answer 8,000 questions.

Another entertainer who found instant favor with the audience was Miss Peggy VanCamp, monologist. Equally well-liked was Bob Briskey, impersonator, who mimicked screen and stage stars.

Bob Walker and Mike Bartmiski, former Major Bowes program hiters, played several numbers on their harmonicas. Joseph Fantucci, violinist, further heightened the afternoon's entertainment. He also sang with a trio composed of Bert Bosca and Tony Pinto.

June Shappee was the piano accompanist for the numbers. Patrick A. Walker, was back at his post as master of ceremonies.

### Farmington Bank Takes Precautions

If the Farmington State bank directors have anything to say about it, there won't be any more noon-day holdups of their bank. They are, closing the bank between 12 o'clock and 1 p. m. each day, because it has been during the noon hour that both stickups within the past four months have occurred.

Further, bullet proof glass and new fixtures will surround the cages in the bank. Still at large are the two bandits who escaped with \$1,632 Monday, July 11, after the screams of the 75-year-old Mrs. Ida Jimey-field had thwarted their plans for a larger loot.

In Milan, two men, Otto Barnowski and Walter McDonald are held pending trial in September on charges of participating in the March 25 holdup, when \$5,750.30 was taken.

## Fitzgerald Hits State Deficit

### POLICE CHIEFS INVESTIGATE PETTY HOLDUP

#### Burkart's Typewriter Found in Detroit Pawn Shop; Reveal Clues

Northville and Plymouth police, who have reason to believe that the Lapham State bank breakings of a month ago and recent holdups in Plymouth may be the work of the same "gang" are investigating clues which may lead to an early arrest.

**Trade Typewriter**

Detroit police traced the typewriter stolen in June from the office of Dr. H. H. Burkart to a pawn shop in the city. Coins from a collection taken from an office in the Lapham State bank building the same night have been found in circulation in Northville stores. Fingerprints on the machine have given police something concrete on which to work.

**Chief of Police** Loyd M. Gernand and Plymouth's Police Capt. O. J. Thumme have compared the footprints in the two communities, where the activity was concentrated in business offices.

During the night of July 7, three robberies were reported to Thumme in Plymouth. There the breakers entered a hallway at 841 Pennington avenue, broke down a partition between the Whipple Hair Shop, managed by Mrs. Calvin Whipple, and Dr. J. H. Todd's dental office, after jimmying a door. Dr. Todd lost approximately \$20 in gold in the raid.

**Steal Film Projector**

In another upstate Plymouth professional office at 862 Pennington avenue, thieves broke into the room of Dr. Paul W. Gyle and obtained a 16-mm film projector valued at \$185.

### Sidewalk Project Is Well Under Way

The 40,000 square feet of new and repair sidewalk, which is designed to dress up the village and make walking more inviting is a project which is well under way, according to a report Monday of this week by Street Commissioner Earl Montgomery.

The first week that men were working here on the WPA project, the south side of Main street from the Village Hall to West street was repaired. Work on the north side of Main street began Monday of this week. Some 20 men are working on the enterprise, which is a three-month undertaking.

Work on the longest single stretch of new walk will begin in about two weeks and will go from Randolph street at the corner of High street to St. Paul's Lutheran church. The west side of the street is to have a new walk.

### POST OFFICE BIDS WILL BE OPENED

Specifications set forth by the government for the site to be used for the erection of a post office in Northville are advertised in this issue of The Record.

Bids will be opened at the village Aug. 4 by Postmaster Fred E. Van Arta.

Mr. Van Arta stated this week that as yet no bids had been received. He said however that at least five property owners had made known their intentions to file bids.

The government seeks a "conveniently located" corner lot which has 100 foot frontage and 175 foot depth or an interior lot with 125 feet frontage and 175 feet depth.

An allocation of \$75,000 has been set aside for both the lot and the construction of the Federal building. It has been pointed out that the site selection may take anywhere from two months to a year and construction bids will not be let until the site has been contracted.

This selection is made by the officials of the Post Office Department, with the sanction of the Treasury procurement division.

### CHEST EXPOSURE MAY BE BANNED IN CASS BENTON

County Road Commissioners  
Consider Shirtless  
Males Indecent

By FRED WARNER NEAL

The red-blooded, hair-chested male tennis players of the village were up in arms this week at a report that "those sissies" the members of the Wayne County Board of Road Commissioners, are going to force them to un-expose their torsos while playing on the courts at Cass Benton park.

(Tosso, for the uninitiated, is that part of the body between the abdomen and the neck, by and large referred to in tennis circles as the chest.)

The idea, it seems, is that some body on the county road commission has the idea that it is not "nice" for men to expose their chests on the tennis court. It may be done at Southhampton Beach, at Atlantic City and the Detroit Athletic club, but it must not be done on the public-owned tennis courts, John Roosevelt may do it, even with his hand standing by his side, but not the Northville tennis players.

"It isn't, you understand, that the Wayne county road commissioners don't approve of persons exposing their bodies to the sun; it's simply that they insist the sun-exposing be done elsewhere than their tennis courts."

Democrats among the irate tennis players pointed out that republicans dominate the county road commission. They asserted that, despite all republican howls against government interference in the private lives of individual citizens, this instance of a government body depriving free Americans of liberty and the pursuit of happiness and sunbathing is the most flagrant of which they know.

There was even talk of a campaign to defeat incumbent road commissioners at the next election. One fair-chested male swung his tennis racket, thumping his torso, cried in a loud voice, "There will be some changes in that sissy, mid-victorian, (democratic) commission next year."

The chief exposts refused to comment on the report that they would put up a candidate on a platform promising to ban all men tennis players wearing shirts or athletic apparel on their torsos.

### DUGUID REVIEWS WOLVERINE STATE

By C. A. DOLPH

The Wolverine Boys' State, whose sessions were held at East Lansing June 16-25, was explained by Ben Duguid at the Exchange club meeting Wednesday noon.

Ben gave a detailed report of happenings and it was thoroughly enjoyed by the members and friends. The organized State as operated by the young men gave them first hand facts regarding our State and National governments and will be of immense value to boys from now on.

Duguid was especially clear in all of his talk and responded with further information as the company asked questions.

The Wolverine Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion and Past Commander Charles Scholtz was present to explain that sponsorship and to indicate the good he obtained from visits to East Lansing during the session.

Other guests of the day were Richard T. Baldwin, Philip Baldwin and Fred Casterline.

### Northville Scouts Are Briggs' Guests

Some 65 Northville Boy Scouts and Cubs will be guests Tuesday, July 26 of Walter O. Briggs and the Detroit Baseball company at the Briggs stadium where the Tigers will meet the Washington Senators. Scouts from 11 districts will be guests at this time, including Abraham Lincoln, Cooley, Dearborn, Down River, LaSalle Northwestern, Plymouth Redford, Rouge Park and Southwestern.

According to Scoutmaster Richard Loomis, the Northville Troop will be guests again that week, Friday, July 29, when the Philadelphia Athletics play the Tigers.

It is expected that 5,000 Scouts and their leaders will be guests at the Briggs stadium during the week of July 25.

### EX-GOVERNOR GETS APPLAUSE FROM WOMEN

#### Points to State's Record in Financial Affairs During Two Years

"We were all Americans. We forgot our parties back in 1933 when Franklin D. Roosevelt took office. We were ready to support him, hoping that he was the leader to take us out of our difficulties. But he didn't know when the emergency was over, he didn't quit with emergency measures when business was on the upturn, rather he continued to spend billions to perpetuate himself instead of doing business," charged Ex-Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald as he spoke Tuesday on the lawn of Mrs. Jean Coles home, 310 Orchard Drive, where some 200 women of Northville and neighboring communities were gathered.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who arrived in the village later than was scheduled, promised the women not to "bare with a long political speech." He was in sympathy with the hungry husbands who would be going to their homes (it was almost 6:30 p. m. by the time Fitzgerald began his speech) after a day's work.

**Confusion Surrounds Us**

Pointing to the spending policy of the present National and State administration, Mr. Fitzgerald said that the spending was done without regard for the tax dollar. "This weakness in government has brought about the condition today. We have had nothing but confusion and uncertainty around us for the last 18 months. We never know what is going to happen tomorrow. But the time is coming when the people of the State will rebel. They'll go to the polls and return us to sound, sane, economic government."

He earned the picture is serious, and this will be brought home forcibly in a short time when the schools open and the State can't take care of the demands. Some of Roosevelt's reforms are good, if properly managed, but we can no longer finance them. Two years ago when I turned the key in my desk there was a balance of eight and three-quarter millions in the treasury, with all bills paid. We were one of two (Continued on page 5)

### REPUBLICANS RALLY TO F. D. FITZGERALD AT DINNER MEETING

By JAMES HARPER

A group of over 60 Fitzgerald backers met Wednesday evening at the Northville-Riding and Hunt club to map out the campaign in Wayne county which will return Frank D. Fitzgerald to the governor's chair of Michigan.

Dr. L. W. Snow presiding chairman, introduced the speakers of the evening. Harry F. Kelly, head of the Fitzgerald for Governor club, in Wayne county and principal speaker, stressed the importance of the young republicans in the coming campaign. "Frank D. Fitzgerald is a candidate who is keenly interested in having his messages carried to the young republicans because he believes that no group is more sincerely interested in a sane and clean government than are the young men and women voters of Michigan."

Among other speakers of the evening were Representative Elton R. Eaton of Plymouth, Clyde V. Fenner prominent in Michigan politics and a candidate for State senator; Dr. Eugene Keyes of Dearborn—a member of the bar and a candidate on the republican ticket for coroner; Clyde Ford, congressman from the 16th district, Philip Thomas of Redford, and Mayor Arthur S. Nichols.

During the course of the evening, the suggestion was made that a Fitzgerald Meet to be held at head-quarters, Aug. 3, be given in honor of the young republicans of Wayne county. Plans are already under way to carry this suggestion out. (Continued on page 8)



# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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Northville, Michigan, Friday, July 22, 1938

## • A Little Kinder

(Anonymous)

Let me be a little kinder, let me be a little blinder  
To the faults of those about me; let me praise a little more;  
Let me be, when I am weary, just a little bit more cheery;  
Let me serve a little better those that I am striving for.

Let me be a little braver when temptation bids me waver;  
Let me strive a little harder to be all that I should be;  
Let me be a little meeker with the brother that is weaker;  
Let me think more of my neighbor and a little less of me.

## • Bell Company Pays Millions in Taxes

(Dearborn Press)

Total tax bills of the Michigan Bell Telephone company for 1937, amounted to \$5,066,000, an increase of 14 1/2 per cent, or \$637,000 over the previous year, it was revealed at Lansing by Frank L. Hall, the company's tax attorney, when he handed a check for \$1,413,954.90 to State Auditor General George T. Gundry.

The check represented one-half of the \$2,827,909.80 the Michigan Bell will pay into the state primary school fund, the other half to be paid before Nov. 1. The Michigan Bell company's 1937 tax bill is divided as follows: To the State of Michigan, property tax, \$2,828,000; other taxes to the state, \$125,000; to the Federal Government, \$1,948,000; to others, principally municipalities, on property that is not at present used in operation of the telephone business, \$35,000.

## • China's Terrible Burden

(Christian Science Monitor)

Back over the battered vista of a year of war China gazes with mixed emotions. She sees a sad toll of a half-a-million of her bravest troops; devastated cities, injured commerce; the loss of territory in ten provinces; and damage inestimable to her physical possessions.

But, while she bows with the burden, China prides herself on one factor—she has proven that Chinese morale is equal to the sternest tests; and she consoles herself with another factor—Japan, while fighting with more ferocity and aggressiveness than ever, has not succeeded in breaking China's united front, has not consolidated many victories, has not solved its own economic trouble, has not demonstrated its ability to control that which it has grasped. So China enters its second year of defensive fighting with the confidence of having unseen allies.

## • They Can Afford To Pay

(From Michigan Farmer)

A recent announcement of Racing Commissioner Edward J. Fry was to the effect that he had reinstated a 25-cent tax on every admission to the Detroit race track, which occupies some 160 acres of the 150-acre State Fair grounds. This should bring some \$10,000 to \$50,000 into the State treasury. In making his announcement, Commissioner Fry pointed out that the track is now paying the State \$2,500 a day—which is one-half of the original fee—and \$12,000 yearly rental, and he felt that the imposition of additional taxes on the race-going public in these bad times might be injurious to the sport.

We doubt if thousands of honest, hard working, low income taxpayers in the State share the commissioner's apprehension. In fact not a few of them are probably wondering why the tax was removed back in 1936. So far no one has done anything to relieve these taxpayers from the back-breaking burden of taxation they are shouldering.

If anyone can afford to pay admission to the track and then bet money on the outcome of the races, with 9 chances out of 10 they are going to lose, we doubt if an additional 25 cents is going to stop them. In the future we urge that the commissioner give more thought to taxpayers generally and less to the crowd following the ponies.

## • "Everybody Knows Where We Live"

(Republican-News, St. Johns)

You know where you live. Your close neighbors and friends know. But, actually, how many people are there in Clinton county who could drive directly to your home—or who could direct a stranger so he could find you? Frequently here in a newspaper office someone says it is not necessary to put an address on their ad, and they add: "Everyone knows where we live."

The next day after the ad appears several people will come in to find out how to locate the man who "advertised two cows." All of us are so well acquainted with our own premises that it does not occur to us that there are hundreds of other people who never heard of us... or who have but a vague idea of where we are located.

Sometimes people in business get the idea that "everybody knows me." They are mistaken. Probably Henry Ford is about as well known as any industrialist in this country, but even in the dull periods and off seasons Mr. Ford keeps his name before the public. He knows it is good business... in fact, very necessary. Numerous other examples might be cited.

It is true that sometimes small business places are located near large well advertised business places in the hope of picking off some of the customers that the other concerns have attracted to that location or that town through advertising. It remains a fact that advertising is a proven method of getting information to people regarding something they want, something they need, or something which they should know about.

Everybody does NOT know where you live; what you have to sell, or any one of a dozen other particulars which they must know before they buy. The most successful business men in the country know this... and advertise.

## NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

### • One Year Ago

Claiming that employees of the Village of Northville damaged his commercial water cress pond, early in June, Leo Lawrence, 547 Fairbrook avenue, is asking \$100 in payment for the alleged consequent loss.

A stormy council scene of four weeks ago in which Commissioner Elmer Perrin took a stand against hiring a relief man, principally because of expense, was culminated Monday evening when members of the council appointed Al. Bauman for the post created by vote of the commissioners.

Norman Hearn's days of ill luck are over. They ended July 15, in the University of Michigan hospital, where he died from injuries sustained in a fall from a cherry tree. In the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, the funeral mass was celebrated in Our Lady of Victory church Saturday morning, July 17, when wedding vows were spoken by Miss Margaret Keeping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keeping, and Harry Weyermiller, son of George Weyermiller of Detroit.

### • Ten Years Ago

Contracts for the erection of the new district office building of the Detroit Edison company will be let next week, and it is expected that construction of the new business block will be started by the middle of August, stated Edward Mills, district manager of the company yesterday.

Under the direction of Chief of Police William Safford, there have been made over 300 brake tests in Northville during the past two weeks.

F. S. Neal has in his possession probably the only automobile license plate issued by the State in 1909 that has been saved.

Members of the Rotary club provided considerable happiness for 100 of the children out at the "Gingerbread House" of the William H. Maybury sanatorium by taking them to Island Lake Tuesday, for an all-day outing.

### • Fifteen Years Ago

F. S. Neal received from the first Assistant Postmaster General at Washington Thursday morning his appointment as acting postmaster at this place, and he will enter upon his duties on the first of August.

The people of this community learned with deep regret of the death of Rev. F. A. Brass which occurred at his home at Walled Lake early Wednesday morning after an illness of many weeks.

### • Twenty Years Ago

Orren Lansing of the U. S. Battleship Michigan leaves soon to return to duty after a ten-day furlough.

"Russell J. Wakefield, Northville" is one of the names in the Monday papers' list of soldiers killed in action in France. The young man

was connected for a short time with the D. U. R. waiting room restaurant here, but later moved to Plymouth.

Don Van Sickle, who expected to have left home this week for army service was notified that he is to remain here until further orders.

Private C. D. Kilgour, formerly of this place, is now bugler of Co. E 124th U. S. Infantry at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Rev. N. E. Musser, the new Baptist minister, moved his family here from Walled Lake the first of the week.

A number of Northville people are engaged in raising ginseng and this week they shipped 65 pounds of the four-year-old dry roots to New York. The smallest amount was \$42.72. The largest brought \$208.93.

James Ford has purchased the tobacco store and pool room on East Main street of E. C. Hunkley.

B. G. Filkins is building a large chimney, from the cellar to the roof, in the building occupied by Mrs. C. A. Tinkham for a millinery store.

Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, who according to law is the chief election official, calls attention to Act No. 37, E. A. of 1937, which provides for a secret ballot at partisan primaries throughout the State. Its purpose is to eliminate the necessity of an elector disclosing his or her party preference, as has been the requirement heretofore.

Under the old law, when a voter visited the polling place to vote in a partisan primary election the clerk, after locating the voter's name and address in the poll book and determining that you were a qualified voter asked which party ticket was preferred and gave you the ticket or ballot requested.

Under the new law, the voter, after being certified by the election clerk, will be handed a set of ballots, each bearing the same number and stapled together in the upper left hand corner. The election inspector who hands out the ballots, instructs the voter to vote one of the ballots only. The voter takes these ballots into the voting compartment and marks the party ticket preferred. After marking the ballot the voter detaches it from the other ballots and folds it with the perforated or numbered corner outside. The voter hands both ballots, folded, the same and separately, to the election inspector, designating the voted ballot by saying, "I've marked this one." "I voted this one," or by some other indicating words. The inspector will then place the marked ballot in the ballot box marked "Voted Ballots" and the blank ballots in the box marked "Blank Ballots." At no time will any one be able to tell the party affiliation of the voter.

The reward for one duty is the power to fulfill another. — George Eliott

## Comedy Is Theatre Booking Vehicle This Week End; Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas Are Starred, Sunday

### "GOODBYE BROADWAY"

Loaded to the hilt with the greatest collection of funsters, scene-stealers and gaggle grabbers ever assembled into one picture, Universal's hilarious funfest, "Goodbye Broadway," opens Friday and Saturday at the Penniman-Allen theatre.

With a bang-up story based on a famous play by James Gleason that convulsed Broadway—for endless months; Producer Edmund Grainger has combined the outstanding hits of the season to corral his blue ribbon cast.

The big line-up starts off with Alice Brady, duty-free favorite of a million laughs who has become the talk of the country after her sensational performance in "In Old Chicago" for which she won the Motion Picture Academy award. Co-featured with her is Charles Winninger, "Show Boat's" one and only "Cap'n Andy" who stole all the honors in "Nothing Sacred" and "Every Day's a Holiday." Then along comes handsome Tommy Ruggs and his Betty Lou of the Rudy-Vallee program, the most talked about comedy feature in radio today. And that's only the beginning.

There is Tom Brown, fresh from his stand-out performance in "Navy, Blue and Gold" and "In Old Chicago." Frank Jenks, unforgettable singing taxi driver of "100 Men and a Girl" and "Gambone's" topper of "You're a Sweetheart." Dorothy Keefe, America's most beloved dumb blond who soared in "Having a Wonderful Time," Donald Meek, the mild-mannered zany of a dozen screen triumphs, Jed Prouty, Willie Best, Madame Frit, the trained seal, and an odd assortment of other players hand-picked for their proved ability to create bedlam on the screen.

### "THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN"

Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas have been joined together in cinematography and launched on their funnymoon in Columbia's new romantic comedy, "There's Always a Woman," which opens Sunday and Monday, July 24 and 25, at the Penniman-Allen theatre.

Based on Wilson Collison's popular magazine story, "There's Always a Woman" probes hilariously into the private lives of Mel and Joan, a couple of wide-eyed sleuths with a penchant for getting into all kinds of trouble. Mel it seems is a detective—and so is Joan, of the private agency variety. When Mel is assigned to a murder in which

Joan is representing the accused—she is already well started, really goes to town.

In the supporting cast are Mary Astor, Frances Drake, Robert Paige, Jerome Cowan and Thurston Hall. Gladys Lehman wrote the screen play, which Alexander Hall directed.

"HE COULDN'T SAY NO"  
"He Couldn't Say No," a rollicking farce-comedy dealing with a bashful young man who falls in love with a statue and then with the girl who posed for it, will be presented by Warner Bros. Wednesday, July 27, at the Penniman-Allen theatre.

Frank McHugh plays the shy lad and a tiny little newcomer to the screen, Diana Lewis, is the original of the scantily-draped work of art. Then, too, there is a designing mother, "Cora Witherspoon," who wants to marry her daughter, Jane Wyman, to Frank. Also a Senator, Berton Churchill, who is indignant because his daughter has been an artist's model, and afraid lest his political enemies use the statue against him.

"He Couldn't Say No" is said to rank among the gayest of the gay in the comedy field of the season. It was directed by Lewis Seiler, and among the well-known players in the cast are Ferris Taylor, Raymond Hatton, Tom Kennedy, William Haade, Chester Clune, Cliff Clark and Rufe Gould. It was adapted to the screen by Joseph Schrank and Robertson White, from a magazine story by Norman Matson.

"NURSE FROM BROOKLYN"  
The impact of a valiant girl's love against the unbridled tiger-code of sinister waterfronts makes "Nurse From Brooklyn," Universal's exciting picture which opens Wednesday, July 27, at the Penniman-Allen theatre, one of the most unusual dramatic romances ever to hit the screen.

The picture drives home the emphatic lesson that crime does not pay. It reveals many of the ruthless hidden methods, used by a police department in tracking down a hidden killer in a great city. But, most of all it reveals the hidden streams of emotion in the human soul when confronted with a tragic decision.

The story deals with a beautiful nurse who is led to believe by her fiancée, a waterfront hoodlum raised with her in the Brooklyn slums, that her brother, whom he killed,

was shot by a policeman just to earn a promotion. She makes the cop fall in love with her and when she is about to lead him into a trap to be killed, her own love for the man stimulates her determination.

Sally Eilers and Paul Kelly head the cast in the roles of the nurse and the policeman. They have strong support in the stellar performances of Larry Blake and Maurice Murphy. The picture based on a popular Liberty magazine story, is directed by S. Sylvan Simon.

Snakes have no eyelids

## WANTED! DEAD STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep  
Removed Promptly  
PHONE COLLECT  
Detroit - Vinewood 15810  
Millenbach Bros.  
Company

## BATHING

## BOATING

## East Shore Beach

FOOT OF 14 MILE ROAD  
WALLED LAKE  
BATH HOUSE OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE - DIVING DOCK -  
MODERN BEACH EQUIPMENT - SPEED BOAT RIDES  
— AND IN CONJUNCTION —  
OUR NEW EAST SHORE TAVERN  
LUNCHES DANCING REFRESHMENTS

## PENNIMAN-ALLEN THEATRE

NORTHVILLE  
• BIG MATINEE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AT 2:30 •

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 22 and 23  
ALICE BRADY and CHARLES WINNINGER in  
"GOODBYE BROADWAY"  
with Tom Brown, Frank Jenks, Dorothea Kent, Tommy Ruggs and his Betty Lou

— ALSO —  
"STATE POLICE"  
with JOHN KING, WILLIAM LUNDIGAN, CONSTANCE MOORE and LARRY BLAKE

NOTICE—This chapter completes the Lone Ranger Serial but we will top his interesting adventures with Special Added Attractions for the next two weeks in order that we may be the first theatre in the State to show the new Dick Tracy Serial now being rushed to completion.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JULY 24 and 25  
with SALLY EILERS, PAUL KELLY and LARRY BLAKE  
JOAN BLONDELL and MELVYN DOUGLAS in

"THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN"  
with Mary Astor, Frances Drake and Jerome Cowan  
Here's the daffiest-baiting the laziest loving... since the gay hysterics of "The Awful Truth"  
Comedy and World News Events

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27  
FRANK MCHUGH, JANE WYMAN and CORA WITHERSPOON in

"HE COULDN'T SAY NO"  
— PLUS —

"NURSE FROM BROOKLYN"

# "FREE Golden Shell Oil

(UP TO THE FULL MARK)



NOT 35¢  
NOT 30¢ 25¢ a quart  
(PLUS TAX)

We Shell dealers are making this offer

# \_if I forget to check it"

YOU can have a lot of trouble if you run out of oil. Burned out bearings for instance, or scuffed pistons, or maybe even a cylinder rebore job.

That's why we Shell dealers are making you this proposition:

Drive into any one of the stations listed below. If we don't check your oil—and you catch us up on it—we'll bring your oil-level up to the full mark free.

What's more, we'll put in Golden Shell Oil—the oil that has been made especially for stop-and-go driving.

Maybe you never knew that stop and go calls for a certain kind of oil. Well, it does—and here's why:

You average ten cold starts a day. If your motor oil is sluggish and slow-flowing, one start can cause as much wear as 50 miles of steady running.

Golden Shell changes this. It's fast-flowing. The second you step on the starter it coats each engine part with a tough oil film that doesn't break down... even under the heat of steady running. In fact—

There's no finer oil at any price than Golden Shell.

Your Shell Dealer

## THIS BANK IS AN APPROVED FHA LENDING INSTITUTION

FOR

## Modernization Loans and Insured Mortgage Loans

CONSULT US... ON YOUR BUILDING  
AND REMODELING PROBLEMS

## Depositors State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# J. Austin Oil Company

444 Plymouth Avenue  
Phone 9185 Northville





## Homemaker's Corner

MRS. EDITOR

A hot summer morning. A big day's work ahead. It would be very easy to slump down and give in to a lot of worries. But let's stumble on to the following essay by a small girl, and after reading it we feel ashamed that we thought the day's work looked hard.

Because we know that many another woman often starts the day with this same feeling we pass this simple little essay on to our readers with the hope that it will perk them up as it has us.

### TRUE GREATNESS

An essay by a small school girl

"A person can never get true greatness by trying for it. It is nice to have good clothes, it makes it a lot easier to act decent, but it is a sign of true greatness to act when you have not got them just as good as if you had. One time when Ma was a little girl they had a bird at her house called Bill. That broke his leg. They thought they would have to kill him, but next morning they found him propped up sort of sideways on his good leg, singing. That was true greatness."

"Once there was a woman that had done a big washing and hung it on the line. The line broke and let it all down in the mud, but she didn't say a word, only did it all over again, and this time she spread it on the grass where it couldn't fall. But that night a dog with dirty feet ran over it. When she saw what was done, she sat down and did not cry a bit. All she said was, 'Ain't it queer that he didn't fuss nothing?' That was true greatness, but it is only people who have done washing that know it."

"Once there was a woman that lived near a pigeon, and when the wind blew that way it was very smelly, and at first when she went there she could not smell anything but pig, but when she lived there a while she learned to smell the clover blossoms through it. That was true greatness."

Raspberry, Rhubarb and Orange Conserve

Prepare 8 cups sliced rhubarb. Sprinkle over it 2 cups sugar. Permit to stand for 12 hours. Add to it the grated rind of two oranges. Skin the oranges, remove the seeds and cut into very thin slices. Add them to the rhubarb with 1 quart of raspberries.

Boil these ingredients until they thicken.

Bar Le Duc

Wash and steam 3 quarts of currants.

Crush a few in the bottom of the pot. Bring the currants to a boiling point. Boil them for two minutes. Add 6 cups heated sugar. Boil this currant for 2 1/2 minutes. Add in a slow stream so as not to disturb the boiling point. 1/2 cup of strained honey.

Boil the currants for 2 1/2 minutes longer. Place them in sterilized glasses. Cover them with paraffin.

Gooseberry Preserves

These being tart are good with a meat course or with soft cream cheese.

Wash 1 quart of gooseberries. Remove the stems and black ends. Place the berries in a saucepan. Add to them 1/2 cup water.

Place them over a quick fire. Stir them. When they are boiling add 3 to 4 cups sugar. Boil the preserves quickly until the berries are clear and the juice is thick (for about 15 minutes).

HOW CAN WE BORROW?

Governor Murphy, is it true, that I can't depend on you? How can we borrow from our kin when their bankroll is as thin as I? And if a friend loans money out you lose the friend, there is no doubt.

With no money coming in, how can you reimburse your kin? I'd like to have your autograph.

Mokey Says: know about the goods you have to sell, keep quiet with me. Above all, don't let people see you advertising in The Record.

MOPEY, the Mouse

But please! Dear Governor, don't laugh.

For there's no money to buy gas so we must sit home — alas! And worry for the rent's past due. With the landlord bawling you. The personal finance wants their dough!

I thought perhaps you would like to know.

Folks talk of this as graft and power.

But low ebb grips me at this hour. I've heard your voice come o'er the air.

I've prayed with honest sincere prayer.

But when you mention borrow! Kin!

I couldn't take it on the chin. The article upset my ire.

And so I thought I'd better fire. And pen a line of verse to you.

And Governor, you know it's true. Some day I hope that we can meet.

But just once more let me repeat, That we can't borrow from kin or loan.

Because their bankroll is as thin. — Jane Rogers

Sunday, July 17, 1938.

CHURCH NEWS

First Presbyterian Church

Thomas W. Smith, D. D., Minister

Sunday services

10 a. m. — Church School. This is the final session until the fall sessions open Sept. 11. There will be three departments next Sunday. Dr. Smith will give a brief address at the opening of the school. Every one attending will receive a free gift of a copy of the Gospel of John. All boys and girls are urged not to miss this session and this gift. Those who read this booklet through during the next month will receive another booklet in September.

11 a. m. — Union service in the Methodist church. Dr. Smith will preach. His topic will be "Children Come Home to Ros."

Sunday, July 31, the union service will be in the Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Dr. R. P. Travel of the Baptist church, preaching the sermon.

Our Lady of Victory Church

Two Sunday morning services, the 8 o'clock Mass and the 10 o'clock Mass. Confessions Saturday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Next Saturday morning, July 23, has been set aside for the general Confession of all school pupils. Immediately following this there will be the ceremonies of enrollment into the Confraternity of the Scapular. Adults who have not been enrolled formerly are invited to do so.

The end of this week will close our Religious Vacation school. This first attempt has been highly successful due to the superb supervision of the two Felician Sisters, the faithfulness of the children, the devoted cooperation of the parents and the kind work of the parish ladies. The Sisters will be with the children at both Masses next Sunday.

St. Williams Chapel, Walled Lake

The two Sunday Masses are held at 8 and 11 a. m.

Confessions are heard every Saturday from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (McSynod)

Corner of Elm and High Streets

E. E. Rosow, Pastor

Residence 220 Elm St. Phone 151

Sunday worship 10 a. m.

Sunday School and Bible Classes 11 a. m.

Sunday School Teachers, Friday 8 p. m.

Young People, each second Tuesday 8 p. m.

Ladies Aid, each second Thursday, 2 p. m.

Novi Baptist Church

A. K. MacRae, Minister

10:30 a. m. — Worship

11:45 a. m. — Sunday School

4 p. m. — B. Y. P. U.

4 p. m. — Wednesday, Junior B. Y. P. U.

7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Christian Science Churches

"Truth" will be the subject of the lesson — sermon in all Christian Science Churches — throughout the world on Sunday, July 24

The Golden Text, (Psalms 86:11) is "Teach me thy way, O Lord, I will walk in thy truth; unite my heart to fear thy name."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 108:3-4) "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people; and I will sing praises unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great above the heavens; and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (page 286): "The understanding of Truth gives full faith in Truth, and spiritual understanding is better than all burnt offerings."

### Salem Congregational Church

Lucia M. Stroh, Minister

Sunday School is at 10 a. m. Lesson: "Gideon Following God's Plan"

Judges 7:4-7, 15-23. Golden Text: "Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage." — Joshua 1:9

Divine worship is at 11 a. m. The pastor will fill the pulpit God is working in a wonderful way. Almost every Sunday some souls are saved.

Choir and orchestra practice are Wednesday evening in the H. Searles home.

Prayer meeting is Thursday in the church at 7:45 p. m. Topic: "The Resurrection of the Saved."

The annual Sunday School picnic will be held Saturday morning, July 30. Everyone meet at the church by 10 a. m. to pick up those who have no way to go. The picnic will be held at Groome's beach at Whitmore Lake. Bring dishes, sandwiches and another dish to pass. The Sunday School will supply lemonade and hot coffee. Games will be played and races held. Prizes will be given. Come, bring all the family for a happy time. Invite your friends and neighbors to join us also.

First Baptist Church

Corner Wing, Randolph Street

Rev. Rufus M. Traver, D.D., Minister

11 a. m. — Church School. A graded school with classes for all age groups.

11 a. m. — Worship service, in the Methodist church with the Rev. Dr. T. W. Smith of the Presbyterian church, bringing the message.

West Point Park Church

Sunday, July 24

Q. J. Lyon, Minister

The Wesley Gospel team composed of the Buetterli family will conduct the services next Sunday at 11:15 a. m. in the community church. Fine music and speaking. A welcome for all.

PUNISHMENT

By THEODORE WERLE

When one man deliberately kills another, the only proper punishment is death for the murderer. The forfeit of his life for the killing should be certain and swift. It should be merciful, but as certain as the rising of the sun. We have grown so maudlin about delivering proper punishment to criminals that out so called punishments are hardly even a breath on justice. They deliver justice "life imprisonment by the common consent of parole boards has been accepted to mean ten to twelve years in prison on good behavior. And what a prison! If you don't believe me commit a murder — in Michigan; but not in connection with a bank hold-up — and you will be admitted to one of the finest men's clubs in the State as a matter of fact, the place is so beautifully appointed, and so well run, that former governor Buckner on his hearing on a public occasion, boasted of the Jackson prison, the University of Michigan, and our insane asylums, in one breath, as the jewels of the Michigan Gracchi.

After about twelve years of ideal living, without a worry or care, with schools, theaters, bands, football, baseball, radio, free travel, gardens, farming, lectures and sentimental mush from ill-advised reformers, in all probability, you will find yourself again outside. You might even take part in an attempt at prison break, as Chebatovs did, and as did he, still find yourself paroled.

Our governor, for whose personal intention to be helpful to those in need I have respect, classified himself among those who fail to understand what murder is. He is reported to have said in his effort to prevent the hanging of Chebatovs, "You can reform a man by hanging him." Ah, yes you can, Governor Murphy. You can reform him for once and for all — and that is the only way to deal with such a person. He has committed an irretrievable crime. There is no reform possible in murder. He cannot return to life, and to his bereaved family, the man he killed. There should be only one course — swift, certain death, mercifully administered to the killer who, unprovoked or in committing another felony, deliberately destroys a human being. I have pondered long years before taking this stand in favor of capital punishment. Two generations of my family have been active against it. But when they fought capital punishment, life imprisonment meant that — namely remainder of life spent in prison. It was considered, perhaps, a greater and more poignant punishment than death. It can no longer hold to their view because their view is no longer that of prison authorities. Society is better rid of the responsibility to care, in ease and plenty, for men who commit the supreme crime against man. I hold too, that for crimes against society in which restitution can be made, and from which the criminal seeks opportunity to reform — for such let there be every reasonable help. For cold-blooded murder let there be death.

One reason why the parole boards are willing to permit the release of criminals on what seems often to be the shimmest excuse, is that the prisons are crowded. They need the room. I am for making room

### Walled Lake District Approves

#### Bond Issue; Voters Gum Up Works by Failing to Pass Mill Limitations

By C. E. HUTTON

WALLED LAKE — Voters of the Walled Lake school district registered their approval of the proposed \$55,000 bond issue as presented in the special school election held Monday in the three district precincts, by an approximate two to one majority, the vote being 109 in favor and 59 against the issue.

The proposal to increase the 15 mill tax limitation by three mills to cover the bond issue was defeated by the close margin of 4 votes, the plan requiring a two-thirds majority vote of the electors to carry. The count totaled 108 for the issue and 60 against.

Failure of the millage proposal to carry was felt to be the result of misunderstanding of the fact that this issue required a two-thirds vote of the qualified electors of the district, whereas the bond issue required only a majority vote of the district taxpayers.

While approval of the bond issue will stand, no action can be taken to effect a PWA loan to build additions to the Walled Lake building without the contingent approval of the millage increase.

It is understood that electors of the district will take immediate steps to petition the school board for another special election to again present the millage proposal, which, if called, would be held within the next 30 days.

Such action must be taken immediately, it is stated, if the district is to benefit by PWA funds which will be exhausted by Sept. 1.

They went — they saw — they conquered, as the saying (with variations) goes. Our merchants, the baseball team, understand, went to Lewiston over the week-end to play that team, a member of the Tri-County League in games Saturday and Sunday. According to advance dope the local fans figured their work was out for them, being advised that Lewiston material was really fertile for major league recruiting, no less. But our boys set their collective jaw nipped up their belts another notch, and set out for the north country, come what might.

They saw a husky looking outfit on their arrival there, but unimpressed by their arrival, they charged the enemy and made nine advances, Saturday afternoon (in nine innings) to emerge from the fray the victor, by the score of 7 to 0. The Walled Lake battery was composed of Chiles Conklin and Harold Hursh. Conklin struck out 15 and allowed but 2 hits. He also led the attack with two triples, drove in three men and scored two runs himself.

On Sunday with Art Bone pitching Walled Lake did it again, this time by a score of 5 to 4. Bone didn't do so bad either, with 10 strikeouts, and allowing 4 hits. Doug

but in a way that does not provide for the reputation of any crime.

And as for reform — suppose we begin with the parole boards. The Michigan board which paroled Chebatovs, whose criminal tendencies were marked and proven, is more as guilty of manslaughter as is a man whose defense for a killing is that he didn't think the gun would go off. I wonder if we should let men who have been convicted of grave crimes, paroled, if the members of the parole boards were to be held personally responsible for subsequent crimes of parolees. As the matter now stands the parole board escapes all responsibility and passes the threat, as well as the actual robbing and killing and raping or its wards out upon you — you and me and our women-folk. If a parole board member is not willing to take responsibility, personally, for the good behavior of a paroled parolee, then the parole board should not be granted. Certainly the unknown man or woman upon whom the criminal will next fall after being paroled, should not be required to take the responsibility.

It seems to me that there is justice in the plea that the state make restitution as fully as possible, to the victims of criminals who attack while on parole. If something of the terror and misery, and suffering caused the populace by their mistakes were to be snuffed somewhat, the mistakes, perhaps there might be greater care exercised in turning criminals loose. As a matter of fact, it might be wiser to consider that certain types of crimes should under no circumstances bring the perpetrator under the benefits of parole. At any rate the present situation is highly unsatisfactory.

Each project under consideration is first referred to the district engineer, in the event a preliminary survey has been authorized by Congress. He calls a hearing in the local community and all those who might be interested are notified and given an opportunity to present testimony as to merits of the project. This district engineer after considering all the testimony, makes recommendations and refers the project to the division engineer. The United States is divided into 42

engineer district and 10 engineer divisions.

The division engineer reviews the recommendations and the report of the district engineer. He then makes his report and recommendations to the division board, which consists of 17 members, where it is again reviewed and considered by the Board of U. S. Army Engineers, at which time the Representative in Congress is again heard in behalf of the project.

The Board of Engineers consists of seven members who have had previous duty as district and division engineers. They have no local interest, but serve whatsoever; they consider each project from a national standpoint; that is, how it will affect the navigation and commerce of the United States. They are far removed geographically from each project and they are absolutely divorced from politics.

The final decision, insofar as the army is concerned, rests with the Chief of the U. S. Army Engineers, who reviews the report and recommendations of the Board.

After the project has run the gauntlet of the district engineer, division engineer, Board of Engineers, and the Chief of Engineers, these reports are submitted to the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, which hears the project de novo (anew from the beginning) and listens to the presentation made by the local Congressman and representatives of the office of the U. S. Army Engineers and then approves or rejects the project.

If approved by the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, the project is included in an omnibus river and harbor bill, which authorizes the work. Before the work can be undertaken, however, the project must have the approval of the Committee on Appropriations and money be appropriated for the project in an appropriation bill.

It will thus be seen that every river and harbor project must possess merit to win the final approval of Congress. If R 10298 designated the river and harbor bill for the last session of Congress and it included two Michigan projects in addition to authorizing preliminary surveys of two Michigan projects.

Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield of Texas is the chairman of the Committee on the District Engineer. He then makes his report and recommendations to the division board, which consists of 17 members, where it is again reviewed and considered by the Board of U. S. Army Engineers, at which time the Representative in Congress is again heard in behalf of the project.

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Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield of Texas is the chairman of the Committee on the District Engineer. He then makes his report and recommendations to the division board, which consists of 17 members, where it is again reviewed and considered by the Board of U. S. Army Engineers, at which time the Representative in Congress is again heard in behalf of the project.

The Board of Engineers consists of seven members who have had previous duty as district and division engineers. They have no local interest, but serve whatsoever; they consider each project from a national standpoint; that is, how it will affect the navigation and commerce of the United States. They are far removed geographically from each project and they are absolutely divorced from politics.

The final decision, insofar as the army is concerned, rests with the Chief of the U. S. Army Engineers, who reviews the report and recommendations of the Board.

After the project has run the gauntlet of the district engineer, division engineer, Board of Engineers, and the Chief of Engineers, these reports are submitted to the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, which hears the project de novo (anew from the beginning) and listens to the presentation made by the local Congressman and representatives of the office of the U. S. Army Engineers and then approves or rejects the project.

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**RED ARROW SHOE SALE**

**DON'T MISS  
THIS GREAT SALE**

**STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 21**

**ENDING SATURDAY, AUGUST 6**

**FOOTWEAR Prices  
CUT TO THE BONE**

**RED ARROW SHOE SALE**



## NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Mrs. A. G. Stage is assisting in the post office during the summer weeks.

Mrs. Harry Sedan is home again after a week and visit with her father at Algonac.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Spagnuolo were Mr. and Mrs. F. Demaris and Mr. and Mrs. B. Fry of Detroit.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry J. Lord and daughter, Laura Marie, are vacationing for two weeks at a cottage near Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. James Langston and daughter, Donna of Clare, were guests Tuesday at the F. S. Neal home. Mrs. Neal is an aunt of Mr. Langston.

Jeanine and Billy Thomas are studying the gift shop business this week while visiting their aunt, Mrs. L. B. Holmes. The children live in Ann Arbor.

Miss Margaret Ballard of Tillbury, Ont., sister of Mrs. James Spagnuolo, and Mrs. Roy Earl, also of Tillbury, were guests this week at the Spagnuolo home.

Lauramae Wick visited a few days last week with her cousin, Joyce Wick of Fairbrook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, South Lyon, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, 632 North Center street.

Miss Mary Jane Schroeder of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Edou Jonski of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vradenburg of Easton Drive, left Tuesday for a vacation tour to the East. Mr. Vradenburg is the engineer at the Ford plant here.

Mrs. E. E. Rosow is vacationing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Moehring of Colden, N. Y. With her are three of her children, Catherine, Carl and Lois Jean.

The second annual St. Paul's Lutheran Vacation Bible school will draw to a close this week. E. C. Millema of the high school faculty, talked to the school Monday morning of this week on "The Destruction of Pompeii." Forty-eight pupils have attended the sessions this year.

Roger Christensen, who severely cut his left arm two weeks ago, is making satisfactory recovery.

Paul Beard, a University of Michigan student, is spending the summer at the Don Baldwin farm at West Branch.

Mrs. Paul Martino, who underwent a major operation Wednesday, July 13, at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, is making satisfactory recovery.

Judy Walker of Detroit, small granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walker, Jr., is visiting this week at Happy Acres, the country home of the Walkers.

The Misses Phyllis and Kay Ferris and Marie Martenson of La Crosse, Wis., are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Widmyer of Fairbrook avenue.

Lois Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Church, will attend the next period of camping at Tyrone, near Fenton. She will leave Tuesday for a two-week period.

Ronald Keeping, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Keeping, who is attending the summer session at the Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, spent the week end in Northville. Ronald will be classified as a senior at the college this fall.

Evelyn Wenker is spending two weeks with relatives in Detroit and Island Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin of Detroit, were guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marx.

Mrs. Jesse Bowers (nee Marijane Deime), was the soloist Sunday morning at the union church service held in the Methodist church, with the Rev. Dr. T. W. Smith of the Presbyterian church, giving the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Baldwin and son, Philip, heard Dr. King D. Beach of Kansas City, Mo., preach at the Central Methodist church in Detroit Sunday. Dr. Beach is an Albion college classmate of the Baldwins.

Tommy, small son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hassler, who has been visiting in Brown City with his grandparents, returned Sunday evening to Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Hassler spent the week end in Brown City.

Mr. and Mrs. Oleo Lewis of California, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smock, left Friday. Miss Blanche Holden of Seattle, Wash., was a guest at the Smock home while Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were in the village.

Ed Angove and Donald Bray are working this summer at the Maybury sanatorium. In the winter Ed attends Michigan State college, at East Lansing, and Donald attends the Western State Teachers college at Kalamazoo.

Police totaling 121 have already been paid to the police department during July, reports Chief of Police Loyd M. German. The charges are all traffic violations, mostly speeding, a few red light runners. Other traffic fines are pending.

Paul Grennan, who has been home during the past three weeks at the Farm Crest Estate on Six Mile road, returned Saturday to his school Devereaux Stone at Debon, Pa. Mrs. Leona Borchering accompanied him on the trip.

Mrs. Gordon Moffitt spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moffitt, 355 East Main street. Gordon Moffitt is attending the State Conservation school at Vandalia, from July 10-30 where instructions in conservation officers' duties are being given.

Ira E. Turman is spending the summer in a cottage at Walled Lake which he has named "Convalescent." The Turmans explained to their friends that the cottage was so named because "convalescing from recent operations and illness is just what Mr. Turman is doing."

Mrs. Leona Moffitt is back at her post in Gunnell's Drug store after a week's vacation. Bill Washburne and Dick Ambler, night clerks, were the sandwich-makers during Mrs. Moffitt's absence. I wish I had learned to make some of these things at home, commented Dick one night as a slice of tomato slid off a piece of toast in the process of becoming a sandwich.

Miss Evelyn Ambler has resigned from her position as assistant in Mrs. Donald Ware's nursery school to accept her last year's post as office assistant to Mrs. Emma Roof at the Meadowbrook Country club. Miss Ambler plans to return to school in the fall at the Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, where she completed her sophomore year in June, following a vocal concert given in May. Her concert received the commendation of music critics.

The following motorists have passed their drivers' tests during the past two weeks: Edward S. Horton, Horace Markham, Eugene Woodruff, Paul Peterson, Martin E. Sommers, Lillian Prister, Harry F. Pfister, Charles F. Carrington, Cecil Douglas June Reich, Paul T. Lesson, Harry J. Small, Russell Sears, Mrs. C. Eugene Woodruff, Harry E. Williams, Marie E. Dixon, Lyle K. Rakestraw, Claude Johannsen, Roland B. Widmayer, Gordon W. Hargreaves, Albert Earhart and Alice Waver.

En route to Melvindale to visit friends, Mrs. Edward Musolf and Mrs. Earl Baughman sustained injuries at 1 p. m. Sunday, July 17, when the car in which they were riding with Mr. Musolf and Mrs. Baughman collided with another car at Greenfield and Shafter roads. Mrs. Musolf was treated for chest injuries at Ford hospital where three stitches were taken in a scalp wound for Mrs. Baughman. They were released immediately and are recovering rapidly. Mr. Musolf and Mr. Baughman were not injured.

Two thousand members of the Safety club of the air (CKLW) will be the guests of Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, at the new Briggs stadium, Aug. 5, to witness the game between the Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox, through the courtesy of Walter O. Briggs. The Safety club of the air was organized about six months ago and now has a membership of more than 90,000. The purpose of the club is to teach the youngsters the importance of traffic safety, to be careful when crossing the street, to be more than careful when riding their bicycles and to inspire the same thought in other youngsters.

Bert Snow visited Saturday with his sister who is ill at her home in Toledo, O.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCullough, East Cady street, visited Tuesday Mrs. Elizabeth Hearn who is a patient in the University hospital, Ann Arbor.

The Baptist Women's Union will have an all day meeting and picnic luncheon at Walled Lake, Thursday, July 28, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Ella Thompson.

Blake Couise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Couise, and Dick Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, are attending camp this summer at Hazawitka, near Traverse City.

Mrs. Adelaide C. Miles was honored Thursday evening at a birthday dinner in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodhens of Walled Lake.

Phyllis Jeanne Jones, Yvonne Taylor, Edith Blake and Joan Montgomery are enrolled for the next camp period at Tyrone, near Fenton. They will leave next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Adams and family of West Six Mile road spent the week end in Defiance, O., at the home of Mrs. Adams' sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Faye Marquis.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at noon, Thursday, July 28, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Cobb, 605 Grace avenue, for a picnic potluck luncheon.

Mrs. E. A. Kohler and Anna Seiver of Plymouth, attended a picnic of the Past Masters club of Wayne county at Trenton, Tuesday. They met also at Stony Point, Can., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Covell spent the week end with relatives in Deerfield. Lois Gray, who had visited during the week at the Covell home, returned to the home of her parents in Deerfield.

Dr. J. M. Burgess who underwent a major operation Friday, July 3, at Harper hospital Detroit, was able to be brought home Monday of this week. His condition is considered satisfactory.

Mrs. Mae Kutz of Kellogg, Idaho is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. James A. Huff, from a wrist fracture and other injuries sustained July 3. She is making satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Leona M. Paulger was committed to Elsie Wednesday, July 13, at a hearing in Probate court, according to information given The Record by her husband, Charles Paulger. She entered the institution the following day.

Mrs. Seola Lovewell was hostess Tuesday at a bridge-dinner. Her guests were members of her contract club. Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. B. G. Fikins, Mrs. E. C. Hinkley, Mrs. T. Glenn Phillips, Mrs. Shawlin A. Hill, Mrs. S. G. Power and Mrs. W. B. Yerkes.

A party, attended by some 100 men of the village, was to have been held Thursday evening (a few hours after the paper went to press) honoring Dr. H. H. Burkart ex mayor of Northville who leaves late this month to take a post in a dental college at Atlanta Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kohler attended the wedding and reception of a nephew, Jack Gatfield, Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Healy of Detroit. Jack will be remembered by many friends in this place as he visited his cousin, Leo Kohler, in 33.

Members and friends of the Winona club will meet at 12:30 p. m. Friday, July 29, at Mrs. H. H. Turham's home, 117 South Center street to go to Cass Benton park for luncheon. Each person is asked to take her own dishes, silverware, passing dish and sandwiches. In case of rain, the affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Hosbeck, Seven Mile road.

Miss Ida Altman, former high school drummer, took up her one time post with Leslie G. Lee's high school band Tuesday afternoon when the organization played in honor of Ex-Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald who was a guest at the home of Mrs. Jean Cole. Ida played with the band again Wednesday night for the weekly concert in the Village Park.

Arthur C. Carlson, C. F. Murphy, Floyd Shafer, E. C. Hinkley, Russell Clarke, R. C. DesAutels, Carl Ely, Ray W. Richardson, Garrett Barr, Del Campbell, Harold Parmenter, Sherrill W. Ambler, Scott Coe and James Harper were among the Northville representatives attending the Fitzgerald meeting Wednesday evening at the Northville Riding and Hunt club.

One hundred villagers attended the sunrise service held Sunday in Plymouth where Leslie G. Lee directed a chorus of 60 voices from the choir of the Northville and Plymouth churches. Some 1,000 persons heard the speaker of the hour, Dr. Merion S. Rice of the Detroit Metropolitan church. The occasion marked the 106th birthday of the establishment of the first church in Plymouth and the 110th birthday of Plymouth.

Mrs. Frank Everett began a week's vacation yesterday from her desk in the office of E. L. Smith.

W. H. Cattermole of Ypsilanti, was a business visitor Thursday in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coolman and son, Dick, plan to spend the week end in Akron, O.

Lois and Dick Lyon, Detroit, are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton B. Bunn returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Traverse City and points in that region.

Mrs. Florence Alexander is in the Osteopathic hospital, Highland Park, recovering from an operation. At last report, she was doing well.

The Misses Lena and Permelia Kohler, who have been wintering in Pensacola, Fla., are expected to arrive in Northville the latter part of this week.

Reginald and Constance Bailey, children of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bailey, are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bailey, Milford, for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Snow, South Rogers street, attended a family reunion of 32 relatives at the home of Mrs. Tula Reynolds, Milford, Sunday.

Mrs. Lola Tipton, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Hooper, left for a visit in Tiffin, O., Monday. Mrs. Hooper will remain for an extended stay.

Mrs. N. C. Schrader and daughter, Betty, together with Mrs. J. N. McCullough and daughters, Frances, Nan and Peggy of Detroit, will leave Friday for two weeks at their cottage in Mio.

When rain Sunday, frowned on picnics in Cass Benton park, Mrs. L. B. Holmes transferred a scheduled outing to her apartment. Relatives from Adrian, Ann Arbor and River Rouge enjoyed the party.

Mrs. B. Brown and daughter, Miss Nancy of Pontiac, were guests from Sunday until Tuesday at the home of Mrs. N. C. Schrader, West Main street. Mrs. Schrader, Betty Schrader, Mrs. Brown and Nancy departed Monday for Canada.

## Village Scouts Make Camp Plans

Scoutmaster Richard Loomis reported this week that the Scouts of Northville are making their plans for the annual camping trip to the Owen cottage at East Tawas Aug. 7-14.

Accompanying the Scouts to the site will be Mr. Loomis, Robert Beyer and Orlov G. Owen. "There will probably be others going up. Some parents will likely come back and forth for short stays during the one-week period," commented Mr. Loomis.

Seven of the Scouts all first class and advanced in scouting, plan to cycle their bikes over the 140-mile trek to the camp. They will not be accompanied by a scoutmaster. "It's their own project designed to develop initiative in the scouts," said Mr. Loomis.

## SUNDAYS YPSILANTI GAME IS RAINED OUT

With rain forcing postponement of the game with Ypsilanti last Sunday, the Northville Merchants are still in second place in the Inter-County league.

League rules are such that all games called off are not played at a later date but are merely struck from the schedule.

This Sunday the local merchants meet the Inkster team at Cass Benton Park. The game starts at 3 p. m. Northville will be trying for its eighth win.

## FAIR ASSOCIATION INVITES EXHIBITORS

(Continued from page 1)

dent Elmer L. Smith, secretary, Mr. Buin, treasurer, Fred W. Lyke, vice-president Elton R. Eaton of Plymouth; directors on addition to the officers, C. A. Altman, A. C. Balen, Carmi Benton, H. B. Clark, Ralph Foreman, W. E. Forney, A. E. Fuller, H. H. Hamilton, Gena Richardson, H. R. Richardson, Harry C. Robinson, Charles Schoutz, M. R. Seely, D. J. Stark, E. M. Starkweather and L. C. Stewart.

Honorary directors are, James A. Huff, Dr. Robert Haskell, Capt. Edward Depnston and Dr. H. S. Williams.

Department Heads

## FITZGERALD HITS STATE DEFICIT

(Continued from page 1)

states in the nation (Kansas was the other) to have a good financial record. Today we are one of two states (Oklahoma is the other) which has increased, rather than decreased its deficit. We've gone from the top to the bottom.

We Can't Build

Today the State can do nothing whatever to carry out its six million dollar appropriation building program. We can't build anything. Every time we spend a dollar it has to come from Washington. Our working men are at the mercy of the government, placed there by the government itself," asserted Fitzgerald.

"The coming election is more than just a State election—it has national significance because the State is run and governed from Washington. We are the guinea-pigs for all experiments. Unless the State can go republican in the 1938 election,

we may not have an election in 1940, but there will be 'situation' as it some other places where it's You may vote as you please, but you vote so and so or else," he warned.

Gives Sanity Challenge

"It is up to Michigan to serve notice on the country at large that we are returning to sanity," he challenged.

Speaking of the problems which will face the governor who goes into office in January, Fitzgerald said that one-half of next year's money is already gone. "The wave of economy that the administration has started is merely taking from the needy to pay for the waste and extravagance. The cut has come for the old-age pensions.

"Good government can only be restored when labor, capital and the people have an agreement and their confidence is restored," he concluded amid the applause of the women.

Lots of blondes are self-made.

## Delicious Beverages, Good For You

## SILVER SPRINGS

or SOCIAL PACK (Plus bot. dep.)

PICNIC HAMS Modernized Sugar Cured lb. 28c

POT ROAST OF Tender Choice Cuts lb. 22c

BACON TENDER SPECIAL CHUNK lb. 26c

BREAST OF Fresh Local Dressed lb. 18c

SHOULDER ROAST OF Young Pig lb. 25c

• Fresh Fish • Home Dressed Chickens

RICHFOOD SALAD DRESSING qt. 27c

RIPPLED WHEAT Full of Vitamins pkg. 10c

NOLA SOAP For All lge. 27c

FULL LINE OF ALL CANNING AND PRESERVING SUPPLIES

DOG DOG A Beef Food Food Product tin 5c

MONARCH Mushroom Chop Suey Ready To Serve tin 29c

SUNSHINE Soda Crackers Krispy - Tasty lb. 19c

SHRIMP GROSSE POINTE Jumbo Size tin 23c

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE Full 1000 Count 4 roll 33c

NO-RUB White 10c FLY 2 for 5c

Shoe Polish bot. 10c RIBBONS 2 for 5c

VINEGAR PARMENTER'S PURE CIDER gal. 25c

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## Vacation SPECIALS

IN SUMMER DRUG NEEDS

The summer is for pleasure, but you'll miss most of it if you fail to provide the things that insure enjoyment. Choose summer needs from our large stock.

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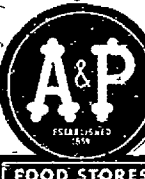
• TOILETRIES . . . —to prevent sunburn and to bring out your natural beauty.

• PERSONAL NEEDS . . . —New tooth brush to replace an old soggy one? . . . Toothpaste? . . . Kleenex? . . . Soaps? . . . Bath Salts? . . . Mouth Wash? Check the medicine cabinet today.

• AT OUR FOUNTAIN . . . —Refreshing Coca Colas from our new dispenser.

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U. S. No. 1 New Cooking

Potatoes 15-lb. Peck 25c

YELLOW ONIONS, 5 lbs. 19c

CELERY, BEETS, CARROTS, bunch 4c

FRESH GREEN BEANS, lb. 25c

CALIF. ORANGES, med.-size 220's, dozen 25c

SOUR, JUICY LEMONS, dozen 25c

HOME GROWN TOMATOES lb. 7c

CANTELOUPES SWEET EATING Large Size 2 for 19c

HOME GROWN SPINACH 2 lbs. 9c

## CIGARETTES

Wings, Avalon, Paul Jones, Twenty Grand

Carton 92c

## CERTO

Bottle 21c

SURE-JELL, pkg. 10c

## JACK FROST

4X SUGAR

2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c

## BUTTER

Fresh from Tub

Pound 28c

## RED CIRCLE

COFFEE

2 1-lb. pkgs. 39c

## F L I T

Pt. 19c Qt. 35c

## A-FENN MOTOR OIL

8 qt. can \$1.29

## KEYKO OLEO

2 1-lb. prints 25c

## WIS. MILD CHEESE

Pound 21c

## SPECIAL OFFER!

Six Pkgs. SPARKLE GELATINE DESSERT and a BERRY SET (Bowl and Six Dishes) of Modern Design ALL 39c FOR

Fresh Fig Bars, 3 lbs. 25c

Tomato Catsup, 14 oz. bot., 3 for 25c

Napkins, large pkg. 5c

Bread, Sand. Loaf or Soft Twist 10c

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 4 pkgs. 25c

Rinso, Chipso, Oxydol, 2 large 39c

Ammonia, quart bottle 13c

Laundry Starch, 3 lb. pkg. 23c

Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 cans, 2 for 19c

Red Salmon, Best Made, can 23c

Cold Stream Salmon, pink, 2 for 25c

Peas or Corn, No. 2 cans, 4 for 29c

Grape Juice, pint bottles 10c

Apple Sauce, 2 med. cans 17c

Pears, wh. spiced or halves, 2 cans 19c

Plums, 2 large cans 29c

Gold. Bant. Corn, No. 2 cans, 3 for 29c

Sardines In Oil, 3 cans 10c

Sunnyfield

Corn Flakes, 2 lge. pkgs. 17c

Iona Salad Dressing, quart 25c

Ann Page Salad Dressing, quart 31c

Iona Tomato Juice, 3 lge. cans 25c

Dill Pickles, quart jar 11c

16% Dairy Ration, 100 lb. bag \$1.30

Fancy Milk-Fed (2 or 3 lb. avg.) Fresh

DRESSED BROILERS lb. 25c

Pre-Baked

HONEY HAMS Wh. or Sh. Half, lb. 28c

Dexter Sliced Bacon, lb. 25c









Buy a new stove, stop in and see the

# electric ranges

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day's electric impression of few years ago! dropped substantial range used as much as e: Today, the the same. An d to be expen: Today, the a family of onth: Only an ives you the CLEANLINESS,

with pure heat from a glowing wire—heat as clean as sunlight; **BETTER FLAVOR**, with meats and vegetables cooked to melting tenderness in their own juices; healthful **WATERLESS COOKING**, with precious minerals and important food values sealed in. Before you buy a new stove, stop in at your dealer's and look at the 1938-model electric ranges. You will be pleasantly surprised!

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# WANT ADS

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

## NORTHVILLE RECORD, PHONE 200

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE**—Fordson tractor in good condition. Reasonable price. 1023 Frederick street, Northville. 4p

**FOR SALE**—Two-piece living room suite, in good condition. 723 Spring Drive, Northville. 4p

**FOR SALE**—Black and fill dirt, manure. John A. Ling, 521 Randolph street, Phone 116. 4p-6p

**FOR SALE**—A Perfection 3-burner oil cook stove in A-1 condition. See it at 114 N. Wing street. 4p

**RED RASPBERRIES**—10 a quart, if you come and pick yourself. 415 West Six Mile road. Captain Terrace, Riding 'Cub. 4c

**FOR SALE**—Deering grain binder, good condition. W. J. Miller, Phone 7108PA-1733 West Grand River. 4p

**FOR SALE**—Black riding mare with saddle, reasonable. 7700 11 Mile road, between Beck and Wyom. 4c

**FOR SALE**—Leghorn broilers, about 2 1/2 pounds each. 20c pound, 3215 West Seven Mile road. Mrs. Glenn Angel. 3-4p

**FOR SALE**—Broilers and fat hens, 20 cents a pound. 440 West 10 Mile road. Phone 723E3. Milo Chapman. 4p

**FOR SALE**—Modern 3-room home, large lot, garage, laundry tubs, good basement. Hot-air heat. Price \$2900, terms. John Lutsenberger, 241 Rayon, Northville. 4p

**FOR SALE**—Deering grain binder and Model A Ford truck in good shape. Alex Christensen, Phone 7145F3. East Nine Mile road near Haggerty highway. 4c

**FOR SALE**—OR RENT—Six-room house and garage one-fourth mile west of Novi on Grand River. Inquire at Son's Barbecue, Twelve Mile and Grand River. 4p

**FOR SALE**—Walnut dining room suite, leather upholstered chairs, buffet table. All in A-1 condition. Call at 224 Randolph after 4 o'clock. 4p

**FOR SALE**—Fresh Holstein cows. 5344 North Territorial road, five miles west of Plymouth. Wm. J. Ritchie, Route 1, Box 80, Plymouth, Mich. 4p

**FOR SALE**—Wood coal range. A-1 gas range, gas tank, heater, oil stove, cabinet, heating stove. 1927 Chevrolet coupe and several pieces of old furniture. 1923 Northville road. 4p

**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. 4p

**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 470. 4p

**WANTED**

**WANTED**—General housework or nursing or any kind of work at once. 319 Randolph street. 4p

**WANTED**—Excavating of all kinds, artificial lakes. L. L. Granzow, Novi. 4p

**WANTED**—Man to work on farm. Must be able to milk. Also new milk cow for sale. Eli Bolocan, Six Mile road, one-half mile west of Salem. 4p

### Miscellaneous

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

**Mrs. Ethel M. Casterline**  
Registered Specifier Cosmetician  
728 Grand View  
Northville, Mich. 37P

**TENNIS RACKETS**—Rastrung, Richard Shipley, 511 West Dunlap street. Also one racket for sale. Phone 58. 52P

**NOTICE**—Hugh Schoz is now located at 448 Roe, 311 Union street, Plymouth, and is ready to do your paperhanging and painting, inside or out. 43P

**GOOD NEWS FOR SHAVERS**  
We've added the new Ronson Electric shaver to our line. We now carry the "five leading" makes. Shavemaster, Ronson, Schick, Remington-Rand, Packard. Repairs on all makes. Lucius Blake Jewelry Co., 124 North Center. 41P

**TIMES 'A'WASTIN'**  
Get your lawn mower ground now, same as at factory. Called for and delivered, and guaranteed. Leave orders at El-Speed gas station, corner Main and Wing streets. B. M. Adams. 41P

**MONUMENTS AND MARKERS**  
MAUSOLEUM CRYPT SLABS  
LETTERED  
45c and 50c per letter  
ALLEN MEMORIAL WORKS  
380 East Cady Street  
Northville, Mich. 48P

**CASH PAID**  
For past due notes and accounts receivable, minimum \$50. Michigan Adjustment Company, 655 South Woodward, Birmingham, Michigan. 53P

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our appreciation to those who visited our new funeral chapel during the formal opening last Saturday and Sunday; and to the many who sent flowers and telegrams.

**SCHRADERS**  
**CARD OF THANKS**  
Our sincere thanks to the King's Daughters, the American Legion, the Busy Bee club and neighbors and friends for many kindnesses shown us during the sickness and death of our mother.  
James and Albert Traynor

**CARD OF THANKS**  
It is with sincere appreciation that we acknowledge the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our hour of bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank the Lloyd H. Green post of the American Legion for their services, also the Boy Scout bugler.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. McGuire  
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bogart  
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bogart

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the sympathy expressed in the loss of our beloved wife, mother and sister. We also thank Dr. R. M. Traver who conducted the funeral service, the Rev. W. F. Bestick who assisted, Mrs. Walter Ross the organist, and Mr. Ray Casterline who was in charge of all arrangements.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
Schulte's Music Studio, Phone 21, 505 N. Center street. 1P

**NORTHVILLE GARAGE**—We are now doing first class bumping and painting and general repainting. 116 Church street. Phone 85. 35c

**SIGNS**  
Show cards, display cards, price tags, door and window signs, hand lettered. James Harper. Inquire The Northville Record. 50P

**EYES EXAMINED**—Best glasses made at lowest prices. Oculist, U. of M. graduate, 45 years in practice. Dr. L. O. Gibson, 549 Packard St., Ann Arbor. 21P

**SAVE MONEY!** The Holland Furnace company offers reduced rates on furnace cleaning and repainting. We have the proper equipment and guarantee our work. R. Canterbury, 383 Blank street, Plymouth, authorized agent. 4P

## ANCHOR KOLSTOKER

- Saves Drudgery
- Saves Coal
- Saves House
- Cleaning Bills

Models and sizes to meet every heating demand. Easily installed in any heating plant. Complete information without obligation.

## W. E. FORNEY

Phone 353-J 116 E. Main

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

### MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Hugh T. Syron, Jr. and Elizabeth Phillips Syron, his wife, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Standard Savings and Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, of Detroit, Michigan, dated the 28th day of March, A. D. 1937, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1937, in Liber 2965 of Mortgages, one page 32, of which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Four Thousand Four Hundred Forty-Nine and 23/100 (\$4,449.23) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage of 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 20th day of October, A. D. 1938, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Soldiers or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any and all taxes which may be paid by the undersigned, at or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises including taxes and assessments which said premises are described as follows: A portion of the parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Ninety-four (94) of the "Cleveland" Addition of the East one-half (1/2) of the Northeast Quarter of Section eighteen (18), Town one (1) South, Range eleven (11) East, according to plat recorded March 18th, 1923, in Liber 63 of Plats, page 17, Wayne County Records.

Dated June 30th, 1938  
**STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,**  
a Michigan Corporation,  
By Walter J. L. Ray,  
Its Secretary. Mortgagee.  
Miller, Baldwin & Boos,  
Attorneys for Mortgagee.  
2155 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.  
July 22-Oct. 14

### MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by J. C. Potrykus and Mary Potrykus, his wife, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Standard Savings and Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, of Detroit, Michigan, dated the 24th day of December, A. D. 1936, in Liber 2851 of Mortgages, on page 148, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Six Thousand and 47/100 (\$6,047.47) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage of 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 20th day of October, A. D. 1938, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Soldiers or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any and all taxes which may be paid by the undersigned, at or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises including taxes and assessments which said premises are described as follows: A portion of the parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number four (4) of Edward Lange's Glenfield Subdivision of Lot number seven (7) of the Subdivision of the Joseph Tremble Farm, being a subdivision of part of Private Claim three hundred eighty-nine (389), according to the plat thereof as recorded May 19, 1933, in Liber 45 of Plats, page 65 Wayne County Records.

Dated June 30th, 1938  
**STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
a Michigan Corporation  
By Walter J. L. Ray,  
Its Secretary. Mortgagee.  
Miller, Baldwin & Boos,  
Attorneys for Mortgagee.  
2155 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.  
July 22-Oct. 14

### SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Eiden Biery are the parents of a son born Wednesday, July 20.

A son was born Wednesday, July 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Valade of Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fulton are the parents of a son born July 15.

Mrs. Robert Lee of San Antonio, Tex., formerly of this place, underwent a major operation July 15 at the Sessions hospital.

Mrs. B. Burton of Wayne, underwent an operation Thursday morning.

William Knoch of Salem is making satisfactory recovery from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Russell are

the parents of a son born July 15.

Vernie Knowland, Detroit, is a medical patient. He will undergo an operation this week.

Mrs. Mary Broad is still a medical patient in the hospital.

Norrian Runk, Farmington, was discharged Monday.

Arthur Oestach, Wayne, underwent an appendectomy Monday.

Slugs or shell-less snails work on leafy vegetables and plants, mostly at night, but may be seen on cloudy days and in shaded places in the daytime.

A special fruit report from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Lansing, states that June proved favorable for the development of Michigan fruits. "Individual fruits show unusual size, which partially offsets the thin set. Despite the late freezes, Michigan has promise of an average peach crop and a better than average pear crop. While other fruits are now average it is only in the case of grapes and cherries that the harvest is expected to be extremely short of the average."

Nine Wayne County women are going to attend Farm Women's Week at East Lansing, July 24-29. They will be housed in dormitories on the campus and will attend classes especially designed for them. There will be housed in dormitories on the Thursday and Friday sessions in addition to the 9 women who are staying for the entire week.

**Sudan Poisoning, Purdue College**  
Is Michigan climate purifying a mysterious immunity for dairy cows from the poisoning that kills cows on similar pasture in other states? An apparent lack of proof of the danger in Michigan results in an appeal made by J. G. Hays, extension dairyman at Michigan State college. He urges Michigan dairy farmers to watch cows on sudan grass pasture. If any fall ill he suggests not only calling a competent veterinarian, but notifying county agricultural agents on the extension staff of the college. In Wayne county, E. I. Besemer county agricultural agent, will be able to aid in this survey of the mystery.

In other states dairy feeding specialists, warn farmers against feeding immature sudan grass, against feeding stunted sudan grass or against pasturing cows on sudan grass after it has been frosted. Yet at the college the sudan grass has been fed to college dairy cows in all those stages. And they have not become sick or even discouraged.

Animal nutrition experts and members of the chemistry department staff have aided in searching for poisoning. The sudan grass does contain the deadly hydrocyanic acid or prussic acid when analyzed. Yet in Michigan the cows fail to blink an eye. In other states they lie down and die.

About the only warning Hays has to offer definitely is that sudan grass doesn't seem to make satisfactory hay as its feeding value is not much better than timothy. Farmers, however, are urged to try and use seed each season that is pure sudan and not related to cane or sorghum. These plants seem to increase the probability of developing the poison.

## REPUBLICANS RALLY TO F. D. FITZGERALD AT DINNER MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Several invitations were extended to Mr. Kelly for the presence of Ex-Governor Fitzgerald at a picnic which are to be held throughout Wayne county in the near future. Scott Cole was then introduced as representing the young voters of Northville and is quoted as saying: "If given a chance, the young republicans of Northville, realizing Michigan's precarious position, will not only cooperate, but will work to the best of their ability to see that Mr. Fitzgerald is reelected as Governor of Michigan."

Northville was well represented at the meeting Mr. Kelly being heard to say that "If all the Fitzgerald clubs were as well started as Northville's, my worries would be over." Several well-known persons included in the group were: J. P. Aaron, president of the 17th congressional district of republican clubs and close friend of Fitzgerald, Lee Richardson head of the men's activities in Wayne county; Sylvester Shear, member of the Wayne county Tax Commission; and Jess Ziegler, supervisor of Livonia township.

## MERCERS RENOVATE GROCERY STORE

Renamed the AW Super Market, the Northville Food Market recently established by E. V. and Bill Mercer will reopen Friday morning under a new sign and a red store front at 112 East Main street.

The store has been rearranged for complete self-service. According to Bill Mercer, the AW system of grocery retailing is new in Detroit and is being accepted widely throughout the city. The Northville store is one of a very few outside the city proper.

## Takes New Post



George Ashley Tomlinson

## Michigan Man Heads Pere Marquette Board

Onetime Detroit Newspaper Editor Now Prominent Great Lakes Vessel Operator, Gies New Railroad Post

George A. Tomlinson, Great Lakes vessel operator, of Cleveland, O., and onetime Michigan newspaper editor and managing editor, has been elected Chairman of the Board of the Pere Marquette Railway, subsidiary of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

This marks the fourth railroad board chairmanship to which Tomlinson has been elected. He resigned recently as chairman of the Missouri Pacific, the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico and the International Great Northern railroads, in order to be free to give his attention and activities to the eastern railway field.

In addition to his Pere Marquette post, Mr. Tomlinson is President of the Allegheny Corporation, railroad holding company. Born at Lapeer, Mich., Jan. 24, 1866, Tomlinson has lived a many-sided, adventurous career, starting as a cowhand on a Wyoming ranch after his expulsion from the Lapeer high school as the "Peck's bad boy" of the school.

After finishing a year's stint at cowpunching, Tomlinson covered the police beat for a Detroit newspaper. This newspaper was a competitor of the Detroit Journal, owned by Tomlinson's father. The son wanted to work out his newspaper career independently, without parental influence or favor.

Catching the circus fever, during an appearance of "Buffalo Bill" and his troupe at Detroit, Tomlinson obtained a job with the show as a cowboy performer and stunt rider. But the soon tired of circus life and went to work under Duna on the New York Sun. Later, he became managing editor on the Detroit Times, a Scripps newspaper.

In 1892, Tomlinson went into business as a vessel agent at Duluth, Minn. In 1901 he began operating a vessel of his own in the Lake service. This was the nucleus of the present Tomlinson Fleet, of which he is president. The Fleet comprises six teen boats.

Fortright in speech and manner Tomlinson is disarmingly frank regarding himself and his business activities. The door to his office in the Terminal Tower, Cleveland, is never closed to callers. His wife is the former Laura Davidson, daughter of the late Captain James Davidson, shipbuilder of Bay City, Mich.

## OBITUARY

**MARVIN BOGART**  
Marvin Bogart was born March 17, 1840, in Greenfield township, Wayne county, five miles from the Detroit City Hall.

When five years of age he moved with his parents to what is now the Bob-o-Lank golf course in Novi.

... You wouldn't want to live here



If your home were seriously damaged by fire, you'd have to rent temporary quarters elsewhere... no matter how hard it might be to spare the money. But a Rental Value Insurance Policy (which costs surprisingly little) would furnish you the money. Want to know more about it? No obligation. Telephone us.

**Barry & Campbell, Agents**

Room No. 4, Lapham Bank Bldg., Northville, Michigan

township. Three years later he moved to the farm on the 12 Mile road; where, with the exception of four years spent in Northville, he lived until his death July 10, 1938. He is survived by two sons, Harry of Pontiac, and LaRue of Wyom; one daughter, Mrs. Alta McQuire of Wyom; also 16 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

At Lincoln's first call in 1851, he enlisted in Co. I, 22 Michigan Voluntary Infantry at Walled Lake. He was captured at the battle of Chancellorsville and spent nine months in Libby and nine months in Andersonville. He was discharged from the service of the United States at Nashville, Tenn., June 26, 1865. He held the rank of sergeant under Captain J. Hamilton Woodman.

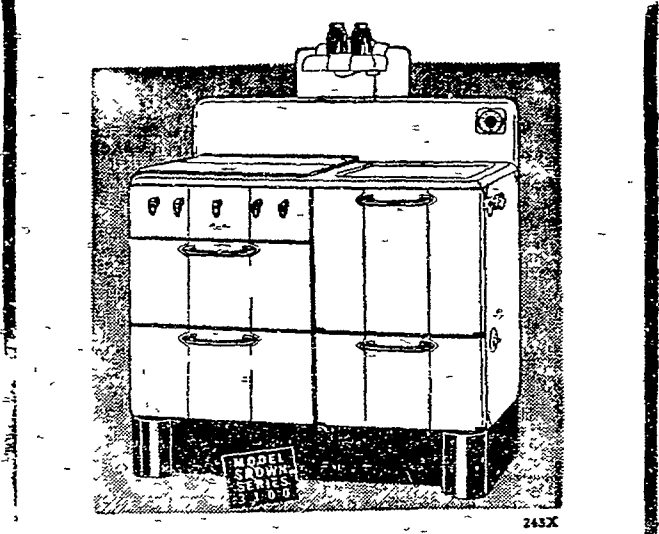
A little house well-filled, a little field well-tilled, and a little wife well-filled, are great riches—Benjamin Franklin.

**KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB**  
**EVAPORATED MILK**  
TALL CAN  
EXCELLENT FOR INFANT FEEDING  
**5c**  
BUY NOW FOR WEEKS AHEAD!

CANE SUGAR	KING KANE	10 lbs.	49c
ASPARAGUS	POMONA BRAND	2 No.	25c
SOAP CHIPS	SWEETHEART	5 lb.	25c
TWINKLE DESSERT	FRUIT FLAVORED GELATIN	3 pkgs.	10c
PILLSBURY'S FLOUR		5 lb.	21c
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE	HOT-DATED FRESHER	3 lb.	39c
TOMATO JUICE	COUNTRY CLUB VACUUM-SEALED	3 24-oz. cans	25c
EATMORE OLEO	GUARANTEED FRESH AT KROGERS	1b.	10c
FRUIT JARS	QUARTS doz.	65c	PINTS doz. 55c
GINGER SNAPS	DELICIOUS FRESH	3 lb.	25c
P & G SOAP	WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP	5 bars	17c
SUPER-SUDS	CONCENTRATED SOAP	2 1/2 lb.	35c
Fresh Dressed Broilers, 1b.			22c
Michigan Mild Cheese, 1b.			21c
Skinless Viennas, 1b.			23c
Ring Bologna, 1b.			15c
Peaches, for canning, bu.		1.98; 6 lbs.	25c
New Potatoes, peck			26c
Watermelons, each			33c
Cantaloupes, Sweet Eatin', each			10c

C. WOODWARD, Mgr. R. WIDMAYER, Groceries

**KROGER** GUARANTEED BRANDS



Take Advantage of the  
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Offered In Our Sale of

## GAS RANGES

(Floor Demonstrators and Reconditioned Models)

\* Magic Chef \* A-B Ranges \* Detroit Jewel

Save Up To \$40.00

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## THE FARMER'S MARKET

"Where Your Dollar Buys More All the Time"

We carry a full line of HOME KILLED

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- Veal
- Lamb

Slaughtered under Govt. Supervision

We Do Not Handle Cold Storage Beef!

Poultry—Live or Dressed  
Fish and Oysters

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

Exclusive Distributors for TWIN PINES DAIRY PRODUCTS  
MILK - CREAM - BUTTER  
COTTAGE CHEESE

## SAM PICKARD

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