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First Week's Race

Volume 70, Number 2

Village Children Flock to Summer Play Enterprise

More Assistants Are Asked To Take Care of Tiny Tots Who Come to Grade School Play Ground for

250 Attend Theatre

With a turnover of some 80 children an hour at the grade school playground and at least 25 an hour at the Ford field, the Northville community playground project got off to a start Tuesday with numbers that surpassed the expectations of members of the supervising Citizenship.

pervises outafternoon; at 'a free movie in the Pennimantor of the Wayne-schools, is the

registered

supervisor incharge Over 150 children have already

Mr. Mēier alvides his time between the two play fields where he has helpers carrying on the program, in order to take care of the large number of very small children who are being sent to the grade school playground a story hour and ficelat games are to be conducted by Mrs. Maxwell S Austin. Ruth-Rounsville and Thryza Lester Also working at the grade school playground are Mrs William Charmar and Miss Gertrude McGownu Miss McGowan has been obtained through the WPA effice Chief of Police Richard Leomis ls also assisting Mi Meier.

Materials for play are being don-

ated by individuals in the village Gerald Taft gave enough sand for a sandbox this week for the little Ten barrels of lumber for tols fen harres on lumber for handiereft projects have been given by the Dalsy Air Rifle sementy of Plymouth Mayor Carl H Bryan and the councilines authorized the sending of the voltage track to Plymouth nouth to bring the lumber to

The handicraft class is scheduled from 2-4 p ma Mondays and Wednesdays, Il- is taught by Miss Mr Meier Says that he can use any college students who want to conste their time to the project If weather permits, the street show will begin next week

Fisherman Rescued Friday from Lake by Young Swimmer

Angel of Plymouth, made At the regular meeting of Lloyd rescue this year when he H. Green Post No 147, American

meep water westey, swith was der Gesinge simmons. The onices camping at the lake with Rolen elected Tuesday evening will take Marshal, went to Harris' rescue. First and was given by a Northville physician and ne was taken to week for the various offices are as Eloise hospital for further treat-follows: Commander, S. B. Stevens;



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Republican Party Heads for 1940 Election First Union Service





is the Republicans' choice for United is running ma'e as vice president. States president in the 1940 elect on the Republican ticket for the flow.

lis convention, in Philadelphi

Inspect Factory

30-Minute Visit

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacher

Comes to Village for

Henry Ford, Col. Charles A. Linubergh and Capt Eddie V Ricken-bacher visited the Northville Ford Volve plant Thursday noon, June 27

The three made a 30-minute in-

spection of the factory and ex-pressed their approval of the con-dition of the plant itself as well as

HOLD RODEO SHOW SUNDAY

The Walled Lake Riding Academy

Republicans Met Backin 1856 for Philadelphia Convention

Past President



E. M. Bogart, who has been president of the Rotery club for the past year, was given a past president's pin at the noon meeting of the club, Tuesday

Legion To Elect Year's Officers Tuesday, July 9

Candidates Are Named at Home of Commander George Simmons

his third rescue this year when he' H. Green Post No. 147, American saved Homer Harris, 54 years of age, Legion to be held Tuesday, July Priday at the Weterford lake.

Harris of 21725 Roosevelt of elected The nominations for the Farmington, was fishing off the various offices of the post were bank when his boat floated away. made at the last regular meeting When he tried to get it, he sank in held at the farm home of Comman-

Rotary's Officers

Will Be Held, July 7:

The first of nine union worship services for the congregations of the Eaptist, Memodist and Presby terial churches will be held at 11 a m Sunday July 1 in the Baptist Church, where the Rev Dr. Thomas W. Smith of the Fresbyterian church, will preach the opening sermon of the system and conduct

church, will preach the opening sermon of the series and conduct the communion service.

Assisting with the union meetings this summer will be the Rev Dr. Gustav H. Ems. pastor of the Plymouth rappist church. He'll preach at the service July 14, in the Northville Baptist, church. The host pastor, the Rev. Dr. Howard R. Chanman will sheak from his own Chapman will speak from his own outpit, Sunday, July 21. When the services open, July 28,

in the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Harry J. Lord will preach. He'll preach there the following two

Dr Enn's will return again Aug. 18,to speak in the Methodist church. The series will be brought to a close by Dr. Smith, who will preach in the Methodist church, Aug. 25 and

70 Children Take Vacation Bible School Classes

Final Program Is Presented

convention with enough votes to win on the first ballot. John C sponsored by the Baptist Methodist and Plesh terran churches closed Friday morning with a pro-Fremont of California was nomina-ted by a vote of 359 to 196 for John gram witnessed by a large number of parents in the Presbyterian chulch house where the school ses-The first successful presidential sions were held. Seventy children were enrolled ominee of the Republican party, braham Lincoln, was chosen in

Two pageants were presented a the-final session by the junior de-partment Children of the primary division gave a skill based on the first ballot in fact, William H. Sew-idivision governments, it is the vote was as follows to the first ballot in fact, William H. Sew-idivisionary and Bible study wife, were three other candidates. On the had been given Songs and recitations the vote was as follows to the control of the departments, it is the vote was as follows. missionary and Bible study they

There were five departments, it ceived 231 votes and Sexard 160, church, the Rev Harry J Lord o Chase and Bates closed with 24 and the Methodist church, and the Rev 22 votes, respectively Dr Thomas W Smith of the Pre-Thomas w simil of the Pless, Foyle very years later, 1864, Lincoln was liven the unanimous vote of the convention in Baltimore

Ulysses S. Grant was the unanimous choice of the R-publican narty by the Chicago convention of 1868 and the Philadelphia convention of 1868 and the Philadelph Ulysses S. Grant was the unant-mous choice of the R-publican party in the Chicago convention of 1868 and the Philadelphia convention of

In 1876, when the Republicans met-in Cincumnat, the nomination was a wide open affair will, six contend-ing candidates. The successful candidate, Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio, could muster but \$1 votes on Northville Teachers

Scattering
On the final ballot Hayes nosed on her Master's degree at the United States of Michigan, Ann Arbor, as October 19 He made the trip from Detroit in 49 hours getting rides of Missis-Gladys Ludwig. Miss Tisha with 10 motorists The trip cost him between \$5 and \$6, most of which the control of the made the trip from Detroit in 49 hours getting rides of Missis-Gladys Ludwig. Miss Tisha with 10 motorists The trip cost him between \$5 and \$6, most of which the made the trip from Detroit in 49 hours getting rides of the made the trip from Mis Marshall Herrick is working on her Master's degree at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, as less sundying this sumbetween \$5 and \$6, most of which mer at the University of Michigan at Separation food.

Miss Beulah Miller is studying at: Bob will be a junior next year in the University of New York in New Inght now, but plans to go with the Miss Noia Wilson and E V. Ellis Scout troops to East Tawas late (Continued on back page)

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The violators have been cut down from 700 during April, to 270 during April, to 270 during June. Chief Loomis fold members of the countril Monday evening at the regular session of the governing for a tob with the playhouse force that most of the speeding in Plymouth, sponsored by The Art.

They'll Fintertain at Northville Fair

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Qualified District Voters Will Elect 2 Trustees, July 8

Annual School Meeting Will Be Held at 8 p. m., July 8, in High School Gym; Dr. L. W. Snow and Willard Ely Are Candidates

Standards Are Cited

Dr Linwood W. Snow announced today that he would be a candidate for reelection to the board of edu-cation at the annual school meet-ing scheduled for 8, p. m. Monday. ing scheduled for 8, p. m. Monday, July 9, in the filgh school gymnas-ium, at which time two trustees are to be elected by the voters of school to be elected by the roters of school district No. 2 fractional of the townships of Northylle and the short term filled by Willand Ely, who was elected last summer when Sherrill W. Ambler resigned from the board. "Mr. Siy made it known last week that he intended to seek reflection." When he announced that, he pould be a candidate, Dr. Snow the board during the past three sources.

rithe board during the past three years, saying that it, had been abus-lnesslike administration which had kept within the budget. "We've fin-ished the school year with \$4,000 in

Eagle Scout Bob Hunter returned 1939 Fair to the village Monday evening. The financing of the 1939 State bringing an end to a 4000 mile Fair at a profit on its own current

were being branded Bowling Congress, boxing and He made the trip from Denver to wrestling matches, polo, midget and Detroit in 49 hours getting rides miniature auto races, dances and

They'll Entertain at Northville Fair



The Jackson Trio will be one of the feature attractions from the stage of the Northville Wayne County Fair, Aug. 21,24



Takes Office

took over the duties of president of the Northville Rolary club at the luncheon meeting, Tuesday, July 2 ceeds Harold Church.



is the newly ejected president of the Nerthville Exchange club.

Trustee Candidate

for Violations

in Northyille

Because motorists in large num-

council have approved Chief of

ROTARY TO PICNIC TUESDAY Members of the Northville Rotary club, their families and friends will

join in a pictuc next Tuesday at the Cass Benton Park. Picnickers are

asked to meet at the wading pool at

charge of the event.

Events Announced by Track Officials Racing To Start at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 10, at Northville Fair Grounds;

Heads Exchange

Taxpayers Need Not Finance Michigan State Fair Project

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had to meet certain requirements, money The ninety-first Annual our teaching staff has had to qual sage. Fair will be held Aug 39 to five with degrees Conscouently, the school con enter college outside the state without taking entrance exams," he affirmed the first to the State has been high to five metter of married women teachers in the school system, which has been an issue in the pass, I wish to state as a citizen of the for Show, the Michigan State on back pige.

Bob Hunter Returns
from Western Tour

ty to stand on its own two iced without out from the State Treasury, but also to hope out an overhanging calance of past due purchase orders totaling \$49,602,02, to which the present administration fell near before the opening of the

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Realized rom 7 School busy hours of the day.

Enterprises

By C. E. Hutton

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The summary of the 1939-40 equipment. The fines for the month agricultural program completed by will total approximately \$75

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getrer with their net incomes. For tack, it hows participating, \$870 60; con: 7 boys \$291 01; garden 4 boys \$1.0 35, orchard, 1 boy, \$1.308.54; Good Tax Response poultry 5 boys, \$279 81; swime-18: cood Tax Response ools, \$489 79, dany, 11 boys \$663 20. In addition to carrying on the agove productive enterprises these students completed over 60 farm improvements, such as farm machinery repair, landscaping home grounds, building hog cots, clearing land, inaking a farm shop, making a home library, fertilizing orchards, wormed hogs, dehorning calves and cows printing fruit trees, testing soils for acidity, constructing a trailer, making cement work, treating seed again for farmers and many other activities.

There are 20 full time and 14 part time boys now engaged in work for the coming year. Their programs include swine (12 boys); garden (5); dairy (11); poultry (5); potato (9); bees (1); corn (6); beef (1); rabbit (1) and landscaping (3). There are also 12 fresimen students who are also 12 freshmen students who are be held Aug 6, 13, 20 in the Village continuing work to be included in Park, Leslie G. Lee, director, anthe fall. nounced today.

Hold 11-Day Meet

List Daily Program With the summer racing meets scheduled for Aug. 10-24, at the Northville lair grounds, a release was made today for the first seven days of racing with \$400 and \$500 purses offered. Racing will start Saturday, Aug. 10. :

Officials for the 11-day meet are: Joseph D. Frost, Michigan Racing commissioner; Frank - McDonnall steward representing the Michigan Racing commission; Eugene Bury, steward; "Rhody" Harrahan, as-sociate steward; John Carey, Allen Lee and R. Riser, placing judges; Mr. Bury, racing secretary, William Daley, starter

Racing starts daily at 4:45 p in. except Saturday and holidays, when events are called at 2:30 p m. Entries close at 10:30 a m. and scratch fine at 8:30 a.m. time is 8·30 a.m.

The following events are scheduled for the first day First race (claiming) for three-year-old and upwards, second race (allowances) for two-year-olds; third race (claiming) for three year-olds and upwards; fourth race (mangural handicap) for three-year-olds and upwards; fifth face (claiming) for three-year-olds, sixth race (claiming) for four year-olds and up-wards; seventh race (claiming) for four-year-olds and upwards; eighth race (claiming) for four-year-oids

The second day of racing will be Monday, Aug. 12, with the following schedule. First race (claiming) for three_vear-olds, second race (claim. mg) for moden two-year-olds third rate (claiming) for four-year-olds and upwards, fourth race (hurdle race-purse and trophy) conditions to be made to suit horses on the grounds; fifth race(cam. sixth race (claiming) for three year-olds and upwards; seventh ear-olds and and upwards, eighth race (claimwill be a candidate for a trusted into four-year-olds and support on the board of education. He wards

Booked for the third day of rac-ing, Tuesday, Aug. 13, will be. First race claiming) for malden three-yeur-olds, second race (claiming) for four-year-olds, and upwards; indais opposed to inding new man-To Fine Speeders thud race (claiming) for four-year-olds and upwards, fourth race (claiming) for three year-olds and upwards, fifth race (claiming) for three-year-olds; sixth race (claiming) for four-year-olds and up wards, seventh race (claiming) fo

four-year-clds and upwards Police Department Has Re-i with First race (claiming) three-year_olds and unwards; secduced Number of Traffic ond race (allowances) for two-year olds, third race (claiming or two-year olds, third race (claiming or two-year) three-year-olus and fourth race (claiming) for four-year-olds and upwards; fifth race hers continue to violate the speed laws in the village, members of tre (the Northville nandican) for three-

(Continued on back page)

Police Loomis' suggestion that fines be imposed upon offenders.

busy hours of the day. A series of stage productions are - Of the 270 traffic violators who scheduled for the summer Last

Proc. or instructor and supervisor cidents in June when three pera to'al her mome of \$4113.30 was
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Treasurer Reports

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Summer Story Hour Village Treasurer Harold Bloom Planned, Saturday

reported today that the taxes which became payable Monday, July 1, are: As a feature in the summer realcoming in slightly better than they ing program sponsored by the did a year ago.

Northville Branch of the Wayne The taxes are to be paid at the County Library, a story hour will be Village Hall. The deadline for clo-lections is Sept. 1.

held at 10 a m Saturday, July 6, at the Labrary
The hour will be conducted by Mrs. C. E. Woodrulf for children from the first through the south grades. This includes children who are participating in the book-reading contest which is also supervised by the library staff.

6.30 p. m. Floyd Northrop and Don Yerkes are the committeemen in SCHULTZ RECOVERS Officer Carl Shultz was released. Sunday from the Redford Receiving hospital, where he received treatment for injuries sustained Saturday, June 22, in an automobile accident in Detroit. He will be able to

SCHEDULE CONCERTS The three final band concerts will report for police duty in North-ville next week

Eloise hospital for further treatment. His recovery was satisfactory.

Westey 15, 21 years old. He and Frank Wilkinson; second-vice learned to swim seven or eight yars ago at the Wayne County Training (Continued on Back Page)

Accept Club Tasks The Tuesday noon meeting of the

Rotary club was in the nature of an of the grounds Mr Ford spent manguration of the new officers, sometime explaining the power and appreciations on the part of the plant engine to Mr. Lindbergh returns officers and the members of the club-for the contributions made by the respective groups to the welfare of the club.

Russell Stenninger, the new prescribent, was presented to the club by returning president, E. M. Bogart, and secretary Lesis Lee presented by the course of the members of the club by returning president, E. M. Bogart, and the members of the club by the respective groups to the plant for the manufacture of war plants.

came known Mr. Ford and Mr. secretary Leslië Lee presented his successor, Norman Sarvis In behalf of the club, Mr Steininger present. Landbergh were in conference ed Mr. Bogart with a past presi-dent's pin and expressed the appre-ciation of the club or the two years located at the corner of 13 Mile and Novi road, is holding a rodeo and horse show next Sunday, July 7. The show starts at 2:30 p. m. Trained of service rendered so ably by Mr. Bogart as president of the club. Mr. Bogart acknowledged the as-Mr. Bogart as president of the club.

Mr. Bogart as canowledged the assistance of each member during the year by presenting each with a robing, racing, Roman riding, cow small American Flag and spoke a few personal remarks.

Village Assessor Bert C. Stark, who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday suniversary, Friday, June 23, was homored by the Northville Lodge. No. 186. They sent him a large bouquet of flowers in honor of the occasion, and also to mark the lifty years that he has been a member of the lodge.



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Willie Smart said "I like booze," I'll drink and drive whene'er I choose;" Where Willie's gone they say it's hotter And he'd be satisfied with water.

Let's all swing in and help make the summer playground project a real asset to the community. Community projects build-up a town. They speak of a cooperative spirit, of progress, of desire to help others, of recognition of place of our boys and girls in the upbuilding of the community. Community-projects clothed in a real cooperative špirit, minus persons or specific group domination or craving for control and credit, a symbolic of the true spirit of community progress. Northville moves forward.

Nothing is to be gained by winning an argument and losing a friend

Pardon us if we pause to remark that we had a birthay too . . . and didn't even congratulate ourselves, and body else did. But that's the way with birthdays unless he neighbors or the good wife remind us of the event. Yes, last Friday, your Northville Regord was 70 years old? or at least the volume number changed from 69 to 70, and we hardly knew it. Not young enough, not old enough to dote on birthdays, but just in between where we forget them and act rather nonchanlant like,... that's us.

"Italy with its army of 8,000,000 men is invincible!" declares Mussolink. We believe it; there isn't much room on that small peninsula for

Northville is rather fortunate in its ministers. Our Sky Pilots sort of keep us straight logically and pleasantly. It was good news that Rev. Lord returned to the their summer vacation Monday, local pastorate for another year. We are glad to welcome July 2, at the Wayne County Trans-Rev. Richards back to Northville, as he retires from the ing school Rev. Richards back to Northville, as he retires from the active ministry and again makes his home in Jur midst.

Paris has fallen for the sixth time in history. Each time heretofore ibo French people have staged a comeback—will history repeat?

Federal, state and local officials have found disloyal groups, organizations and agents of foreign governments in localities that were believed to be as free from suspicione as Caesar's wife, on her own front porch.

When Martin J. Dies first began to tell the country about spics and enemies, cries of remonstrance arose against birn, but as he has convened everyone that there are Nazis, Fascists and Communists moving around where they might least be expected to be found.

Soit behooves every locality to conduct its own careful purvey to discover the differences between nonest persons with sound opinions about war conditions and the objects of other persons who may be disloyed to the government of the United States

A bill just sent to the White House calls for the registering and finger printing of all aliens in the United States. Within tour months of the time that President Roosevell signs the bill all alien citizens must go to the nearest post once for registration and tingerprinting under peñalty of deportation. And that is not all . . . drastic penalties are listed for subversive activities, tifth column work Sin the army and navy, and carrying fire arms without

In a safety sermon delivered at the Monnonite Church, Manitou Springs, Colo., the Rev. L. C. Miller suggested that the motorist who has any "regard for his future abode" should sing hymns as he steps on the gas. Mr. Miller's suggested songs:

At 25 miles an hour, "I'm but a Stranger Here, Is My Home";

At 45 m. p. h., "Nearer, My God, to Thee";

At 55 m. p. h., "I'm Nearing the Port and Will Soon be at Home"

At 65 m. p. h., "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll

Be There"; At 75 m. p. h., "Lord, I'm Coming Home." -- Pathfinder * * * * *

were not very enthusiastic over Michigan's Democratic Givil Service. Its revival by office holders at the present time smacks of good things clothed in the same intentions that ruined the plan under Gov. Murphy. Let's think it over carefully, and not go off half cocked on this setup. This time it is to go in the constitution via the amendment route-Better make a law work before you try to inject the idea into the constitution. The plan if at all practical lends itself to legislative action,



rather than the amendment idea.

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NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

6 One Year Ago

, Tom Edmondson took over the Exchange club's president's duties,

7, from the Ray J. Casterline Fun-eral home-for Mrs Charles L Du-buar, who died Wednesday at the age of 80 years

The thirty-fifth wedding anniver sary of Mr and Mrs. Royal B Larkins, was the occasion of a surprise dinner Thursday, June 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs Wendell

• Five Years Ago

Thirty Northville Camp Fire girls returned Thursday from Camp Wa-thana, where they were active in camp work under the supervision of Mrs H. H Burkart and Mrs G. T

been the Methodist pastor for more than a year, will be succeeded by the Rev Harry J Lord of the Oakland Avenue clunch in Pontiae.

Sparking, purified water was as-sured Northville last Trursday with President Reosevelt's approval of the \$9,500 direct grant for a new reservoir, village officials declared

Fifteen Years Ago

The eleventh annual reunion and banquet of the Northville high school-was attended Friday by 216

The Pere Margaette Ralway Plymouth ballasting fts tracks

ner daughter of Mr and Mrs S E Werner of Detroit, and Bert A. Clark of this place son of Mr and Mis James Clark, took place Tues-

сау, Jime 23 _г o Thirty Years Ago

S. J Laurence was given a partment commander for Michigan E K Starkweatner was given the

master:
The quarterly meeting of the F. of A. 65, was held Tuesday, the following officers being elected. Chief; ranger, Floyd Shafer; sub-chief ranger Roy Ottmar; recording secretary I D. Stage; senior wood. ward, Robert Pickell; junior wood-ward, Charlie Stanley; senior beadle,

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Charles Dolph, who submitted an operation last Tuesday at 1 Carmel hospital, Detroit, is making

Carmel dospital, Detroit, is making satisfactory recovery. Mrs. Dolph is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy while Mr. Dolph is confined to the hospital.

L. Lapham; junior, C. Westfelt; lec-turer, the Rev N E Musser;

A pienie was held the Fourth at

Co-op Institute Meets July 8-12

Final plans for the huge Sixteenth annual session of the American In-stitute of Cooperation on the Mich-igan State campus at East Lansing. during the week of July 3 to 12 haye been announced by committees serving C. W. Holman, Washington, P.C. secretary of the institute.

One of the major subjects, with political background, concerns the bed with ear trouble. The first soft oredit by the shift ing of the Farm Credit Administration it the federal Department of Agriculture.

Sectional meetings with wide-spread and Mrs. Homer spread amounted to Miss Freda Aults has refurned the first form Henry Ford hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay.on. Coolman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer spread amountaines to Mississian and Coolman Thursday evening

spread importance to Michigan and to Michigan cooperatives are incluid-

ed for study.

Four afternoon meetings are scheduled on poultry and egg marketing. Monday's special sectional meeting will include midwest marketing Tuesday is devoted to qualketing consumer preference and effects of legislation. Wednesday will bring on new developments in sharp freezing of poultry and the Tours freezing of poultry and the Thurs-day session restricted to turkey

coveries which may create new competition for wool are to under-go scrutiny. Fourteen livestock and wool experts are scheduled on the ogram during the five days.

Another special subject given five afternoon schedules includes milk milk marketing and the machinery of organization that handles milk and milk products from the pro-ducer's farm to the consumer's door-

step. More than 3,000 are expected on the campus for the five day program More than 50 distinct programs will bring more than 160 speakerso and authorities scheduled

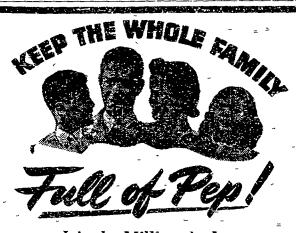
All sessions will be open to the

The Merchants' ball team dropped game Sunday afternoon in Case A picnic was held the Fourth at a game Sunday aremoon in Cass
the country home of Mr. and Mrs Benich Park to the Amazo team,
Phillip Anderson. The guests were 5-4, 11 innings The Fourth of July,
Mr. and Mrs D. W. Widinaier of Detroit Mr and Mrs. Ario M gerty, at 3 p. m. in the Plymouth
Hauger and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fara Sunday, July I the team will
Whipple

Liberty Forever



1776-when the majestic tones of the Liberty Bell proclaimed the signing Upon his arrival home from the of the Declaration of Independence. They are still the watchwords of annual G. A.R. encampment Fridamerican pairiets today. Here you see the new and retiring presidence. of the Sons of the Revolution as they visited Liberty Bell in Independence warm reception by Northville people in Index in honor of his being elected defreedom for which their forefathers fought. Reading from left to right: William T. Van Alstyne, New York, the new president; Licut. Col. John of Philadelphia who presided at opening session of the society's convention



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News of West Point Park

beris.
"Homer Coolman is confined to his

tion. Mr. and Mrs Clayzon Coolman were guests of Mr. and Mrs Homer Coolman, Thursday evening.

The Rev. Gordon Cameron of Detroit, was a visitor in West Point Park, Tuesday evening. E. Coolman of Gary, Ind. was the guest last week of his son, Homer

The Borland family reunion held Sunday at the home of Mi and Mrs. Edwin Johnson. Those in attendance—included children, grandchildren, and great grand-children of Mrs. Margaret Borland Marian About 30 were scheduled to

Perpresent.

Miss Ardith Burdick and Miss Olive Grimwade, both nurses a Grace hospital Detroit were lun-cheon guests Tuesday evening of Miss Shirley Zwaklen.

Mrs Farl Redding gave a lunch-eon and bunco party Friday after-noon in honor, of her house guest Miss A. E. Jewell of Minne

Mr and Mrs. William D. Zwahlen moved from Elmhurst, II., Thurs day, and will-reside with Mr. Zwah

H. Zwahlen, until their house is vacated in Redford. Miss Grace Rosebury and Harry Düffy of Detroit, were Sunday after noon guests of Miss Dons Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. George Hayball and

Mr. and Mrs O. L. Duncansen of Mrs. Marvin Addıs and Mrs Emerson Ault were guests Monday afternoon of Mrs Emma Cornellson cf Detroit

Miss Audrey Hare, Miss Joyce Chavey and Stanley Wright of Redford, were Sunday evening guests of Miss Doris Gilbert, A number of West Point Park

persons attended the costume re-cital given by the piano pupils of Mrs. Rudoif Christian Ranks at the Bushnell Congregational Arish House, Friday evening. Among the young people appearing on the pro-gram were Charles Kremkow, Roschulz, Shirley and Frederick Stone Botty Haworth, Edna and Suzanne

Betty Haworth, Edna and Suzume Chilesple, Gloria Cole and Virginia Ault of West Point Park Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Williams, were Mrs A Pierce and son of Ovid, Mr. and Mrs. Harlo

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Burgess and children of Owosso, Mr. Miss Wanda-Graham is spending and Mrs. George Burgess of Wooda a couple of weeks with her great uncle, Erwine Slater, rear Rose City.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bollinger and son, Jerry, or Detrot, and Mrs. Uring Sign, Donald left Monday for West Branch, where they will enjoy a two week camping trip. They were accompanied by Miss Audrey Roberts.

Burgess and children of Owosso, Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess of Woodaton, and Mrs. J. Toy and Mrs. Coleen, James Muldreg, Mrs. Stimson and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Toy and Son, Jerry, or Detroit, and Mrs. Williams grands daughter, Marjorie-Carter of Windson, and Mrs. George Burgess and children of Woodan, and Mrs. Williams grands and was the Woodan,

Panamá was the Sunday afternoon

guest of Mr. and Mrs Lucian Gil Rapids

Miss Anna Thayer returned home Thursday, from Muskegon Heights where she was visiting friends

two children of Detroit called Saturday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ham-D Zwahlen.

Earl Redding, who is on his vacation, and with Mrs Redding is spending a week at Niagra Falls



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NOTICE OF **Annual School Meeting!**

The annual meeting of School District No. 2 Fr. of the Township of Northville and Novi, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the election of two district officers and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at THE NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GYM on Monday, the 8th day of July, 1940, at 8 p. m.

Dated this twenty-sixth day of June, 1940.

Signed: WILLARD ELY, Secretary.

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Union Summer Services

Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian Churches 11 a. m. Sunday, July 7-Sept. 1

July 7-Baptist church, Dr. T.

W. Smith. July 14—Baptist church, Rev. Dr. HaEnns.

H.GEnns:
July 21—Baptist church, Rev. D.
Howard R. Chapman
July 28—Presbyterian church,
Rev. Harry J. Lord
Aug. 4—Presbyterian church,
Lord.

Aug. 25 — Methodist church, Smith.

Sept. 1 — Methodist church.

First Methodist Church

2. The Church School will continue without interruption throughout the summer months with Russell H. Steninger in charge. Sunday, the schedule of union

services begins in the Baptist church with a union communion service

Our Lady of Victory Church 790 Thayer Boulevard Rey. Fr. Joseph S. Schramm, Pastor

Sunday Mass-7:30 a. m.; High

Confession: Saturday 7.30-9 p.m. St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (Mo.-Synod)

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E. E. Rossow, Pastor

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Sunday School and Bible Classes

Sunday School Teachers, Friday

Christian Science Churches

"God" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 7. \(\text{E}\)
The Golden Text (Rev 7:12): "Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and the property and subject the subject that the subject the subject that the subject to the subje

and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God

West Point Park Bible Church

(Nondenominational) even Mae, near Farmington Road Evangeline B. Farnam, Pastor

Evangelist

Evangelist Evanue, Highland Park Tel TO. 7-5613
Sunday Services = Sunday school—10 a m. Services—11 a m. Evangelistic services 7-45 p m

Tuesday evening

8 p. m. — Personal Evangelism

8 n n Cottage meeting, Horace Gravelt's home on Merriman Court

2-3°30° p m.—Missionāry meeting. 3.30-4 30° p m — Industrial arts

Nevi Baptist Church

A K MacRae, Minister 10.30 a m-Worship

11 45 a. m -Sunday School

4 p m -Wednesda, Junior B

730 p m-Wednesday, prayer

Salem Federated, Church

C. M. Pennell, Pastor 10:30 a. m.—Worship "The Preaching of the Cross" is the

ermon theme.
In 45 a m—Bible School
The Willing Workers class meet-

ing will be held Thursday, July 11, at the Willows, Six Mile and Ply-

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Young People, each second Tues- County of Wayne, ss

lay 8 p. m.

At a session of the Proprate Court
Ladies' Aid, each second Thurs- for said County of Wayne, held at the

Sunday worship 10 a m

day 2 p. m.

study class

Friday at Church'

Mass 10 a.m. Week Day: 7:30 a.m.

Harry J. Lord, Munster Sunday Services: 10 a m.—Church School.

11. Presbyterian church, Aug. 18 — Methodist church,

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ALPRED B VINCENT,
Deputy Probate Register. 2.4

PROBATE NOTICE

No. 283,014

State of Michigan.

(A true copy)
ALFRED VINCENT

Deputy Probate Register

VII,LAGE PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of Village Com-mission was held at Village Hal

Monday Eve, July 1 1940
Present Pres Bryan Com
Hahn, Hicks, Owen and Schoultz

Absent Comm Siminons
Minutes of the Inst regular meet,
ing were read and approved
Finance committee audited the
following bills
North life Howe Co Inst

Supplies
Traverse City Iron Works,
Supples

Supples
Detroit Edison Co., Power and
Mise Lights
B Cayell, Health Officer
and Destroying Dogs
Firemen's Salaries
Lucius Blake, Police Badges
Alian & Locke, Repairs
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mouth Northville roads. A pxnic Oxford Asphalt & Equip Co., luncheon will be served.

St. Johns Episcopal Church
Harvey and Marie street, Plymouth
10 a.m.—Sermon.
11:15 a.m.—Church School.

Thirty-seven: Club members and five leaders attended the 4-H Camp Albert Zimmer, Caretaker held last week at East Lansing. Delegates were chosen to represent the various projects in clothing, freed VanAtta, Stamps—freed VanAtta,

ilivestock and other projects parti-cipated in by 4-H club members Emma McQueston, Livoma, Esther Labor Total ----Damerow, Eton Colver, Sandhill; have been club members for five years. They assisted Miss Margaret

Damerow, Eiton Colver, Sandhill; Schoilly, Sandhill; Solver been club members for five years. They assisted Miss Margarett Rekhardt, county club agent, as leaders during their stay in East Lansing Mrs Walter Nowka, Brin. aid. communety, accompanied the group.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, St. State of Michigan, County of Wayne, St. State County of Wayne, St. State County of Wayne, held at Julie Probate Court Room in the City of Defroit, on the twenty-second day of June in the twenty-second day of Ju

sand mne hundred aud forty. Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate? In the Matter of the Estate of Rhoda Maria Benson, Deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been der livered into this court for probate: It is ordered, That the first day of aligned that the first day of t It is ordered. That the first day or August, next at ten o'clock in the forencen at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

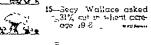


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10—Versalles treaty present-ea to Senate, 1919: II-New York Imborough brdue costing \$65,000-000 acdicated, 1936

for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Roofn in the City of Detroit, on the Enghteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty
Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie E Smith-Webster, deceased.
On reading and filling the petition of Brayton O Webster praying that administration of said estate be granted to Fred P. Simmons or some other suitable person. some other suitable person it is ordered. That the twenty-skth day, of July, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room

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in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne JOSEPH A MURPHY, Judga of Probate (A true copy) Imported 3 Tine Swedish Steel " Hay Forks

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PORK ROAST	Picnic Cuts	lb. 10c
SPARE RIBS	Lean, Meaty	. lb. 9c
Rib Roast BEEF	Boned and Rolled	lb. 25 c
	r Cut	14½ c
- car crops	* * *	lb. 16c
COTTAGE CHEESE	-	1b. $7\frac{1}{2}c$
HAMBURGER		lb. 12 ¹ / ₂ c
SMOKED LAMS	ıgar Cured— Skinned large shank-half	lb. 15c
Smoked Picnics	6 lb. average Fancy Sugar Cured	$h. 13^{1}/20$
Fresh Dressed CHICK	ENS	lb. 17c

Leg of Veal

lb. 17c

Ring Bologna

Armours tender sugar cured Skinned

Juicy Frankfurters lb. 12½ c Hams whole or shauk half 10 to 127b. average



Cane Sugar 10 lbs. 4

Kool Aid

Crushed Wheat 8c I lb. loaf

CIRCLE W COFFEE 3 lb. bag Hormel Spiced Ham 12 oz. can 27c Campbells Tomato Juice Peas No. 2 can - 3 for Robinhood Soft Drinks 24 oz. bot. 5c American Beauty Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 2 for Dole's Pineapple Juice 46 oz. can a Hershey's Choc. Syrup 1 lb can 10c

Blue Label Shoestring or Diced Carrots = 2 can 3 for Blue Label Shoestring or Cut Beets =2 can

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Richwip tall can Climber Brand Kieffer Pears $=2\frac{1}{2}$ can 2 for - 25c Merit Salad Dressing (It's Whipped) quart 19c

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DANCING

Friday Night

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Byrd-Bowers Nuptial Vows Are Pledged Friday in Salem Federated Church

Tand Mrs Frank A Bowers of white backelor buttons win, became the bride of Ray. Beverly Lyke was the iem, became the bride of ray.

Bevery Lyke was the hower girl.

Bidd Byrd, son of Mr. and, Mrs. Her dress was or white organdy.

G. Abrams of Wixom, was didn't geremony held at 8 o'clock. Mr. Byrds best man. Ushers were didny evening, June 28, in the Gorge Bowers and Marshall Atkins of Salem. Cora M Pennell officiating. llowers, the bride was given in

rriage by her uncle, George Shoe. dge. Her gown was of white ffon, styled with a long train, full yes and white lace trum. She predominated in her bouquet Wedding music was played by his Muether Don Phillips was the ist singing "I Love You Truly "At Dawning" The double ring mony was used, the bridgeroom eiving the wedding ring which is worn by his grandfather Meu-

The matron of honor was Mrs. Marshall Atkins of Salem She were a frock of aqua. The bittlesmaids were Mrs. Milton Russell of Milford, who wore blue organdy; and Miss Elsa Sigmiller of Pontiac, wore peach organdy - They

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Beverly Lyke was the flower girl.

Mrs Bowers wore blue and white

chifon for her caughters wedding Her-corsage was on vellow foses. Mrs. Byrd wore blue Confion, accepted, with a corsage of pmk froges. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Salem Town Hall, where the bridal table was set with purk and white appointments,

centered with a boudget of roses Mr and Mrs. Byrd took a brief wedding trip to Ohio and will make their home in Milford, where Mr. Byrd is an employe at the Ford plant He attended schools in Detroit and Walled Lake Mrs. Byrd is a graduate of the Northville high school Class of 1933 For the past year she has been assistant at Helyn's shop in Northville

Yerkes Are Hosts on Holiday at Family Gathering

A family dinner party was vent July 4, at the home of Mr nd Mrs. Donald Fürdy Yerkes Fresent on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Burkman and Children Mr and Mrs. Donald P. Yerkes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Buckley and Euchard Allen of Buckley and Richard Alleh of Northwille, Mr. and Mrs. August Schwager and daughter of Clevesand, O Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. and Mrs. W L. Holden and son, and Mr and Mrs. John C Bertelsen and son of Detroit

Union Makes Garden Tour in Northville, Friday

The second of a series of garden fours, sponsoied by the Women's Union of the Prespyterian church was held Eriday afternoon.

Gardens visited by the group in

cluded those of Mrs T. R. Carring-ion Mrs Dayton B. Bunn, Mrs. Elmer L. Smith, Mrs. Harry B. Clark and Mrs. Clarence R. Davis Tea was served to the guests at the

Mrs. Hendryx is Honored Friday at Luncheon

Entertaining for Mrs. "Aunit Ida" Hendryx of Detroit, Miss Mary A Gübert was hostess Friday at a pof-

Guests were members of her Sun day School class of the Fresbyter-lan church and of the King's Daughters

The guest of honor was accom-panied by Mrs Spancer of the King's Paughters' home in Detroit ancie Mrs. Hendryk lives

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Pallowing the reremony, a dinner-drate was held for 100 guests who witnessed the wedding

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heriting it

Next to Valour by Jennings— An
historical novel of colonial New

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

SESSIONS HOSPITAL contender, Philander C Knox of July Landaw was admitted to Pennsylvania. 68 votes, Charles the hospital July 1, to be treated Evans Hughes, now chuef justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, was third with 67 votes tonsilicationy, July 2.

Mrs Roland Widmayee and m₇ Howard Taft again took the noments of the Supreme Court of the United States, was third with 67 votes in 1912, also an Chicago, William Howard Taft again took the noments of the Supreme Court of the United States, was third with 67 votes in 1912, also an Chicago, William Howard Taft again took the noments of the Court of the United States, was third with 67 votes on the first own the firs

Mrs Clarence Roberts and infants his Root of New York, A. V Cumson will be discharged, Friday mings of Iowa, Theodore E. Burton. Of Ohio, C. W. Fairbanks of Indignal Piymouth, and Arnos Barton and L. Y. Sherman of Milnois, charged Tuesday after being admitted Sunday, June 30, to receive the stream of Michael and Robert treatment from electrical injuries. M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, in the Roth men were working in a gravel Both men were working in a gravel order named. On the final ballot pit when a crane nit a wire One of Charles Evans Hughes was nominthe men had hold of the crame, the ated with 949 votes, with 36 scatther man reached up to loosen him tered.



Is Honored Calendar

Cass Bentôn-Park.

Marks Anniversary

Pointe Farms

to 278 for Arthur

lor N.J. Schweizers

Fully 12-AVinona club at 1 p m m

and Mrs. N J. Schweize

and pink appointments. Covers were

Republicans

3, votes, the vote being as follows. Tayes, 384; Blanne, 351, scattering

mong various candidates On th

final vote, however, James A Gar-field, who had not figured in the initial ballot, polled 399 to 306 for

In 1888 the Republicans met in Chicago for the third successive time

ballot. Tile first vote as follows

Benjamin Harrison, Indiana W B Allison, Iowa

John Sterman, Ohio 299
W. Q. Gresham, Indians 111
Chauncey M. Depew. New York 99
Russell A. Alger, Michigan 84

W_B Allison, 10wa
Scattering 155
Il will be noted that Fussell A
Alger of Matchigan led the successful
nominee on the first ballot. The

final ballot gave Harrison 544 votes

Four years later, 1932, in Chicago, Rerbert Hoover was given all but 28

Mrs Esch's father.



"Aunt Ida" Hendry of Detroit, formerly of Northville, was guest of honor Friday at a luncheon held at the home of Miss

Suggest Books for Masculine Book Lovers

For the man who likes to read, For the man who here to have, the following suggested list comes from the Northville Branch of the Wayne County Library, where the

Wayne County Library, where the books may be borrowed: Thitypes in Gold by Jackson-Narratives of the lives of four California bandıts of Gold-Rush day and later The first was Black Bart a dapper little man with a passion for holding up stage coaches with the dramatic words, "throw down box'" The other three are Rattlesnake Dick, Dick Fellows and

om Bell. of The Like That by arl Crow The book appears at a ortunate time Its racy and readand common the list racy and read-able chapters call forth many smiles and some outright laughs, and leave eyery reader with a deeper and more appreciative understanding of, the way one-fifth of mankind lives, a Luke's Circus by Manning Sand-ersy—The novel has undegroup fiet

rsJ-The novel has unflagging plot interest, much accurate information about circus life and a whole strange vocabiliary, and over-simphiled but nonetheless, adequate trew, of human character, and a philosophy, which is that life is a circus and on the whole, a pictuant fellow who wears a shako. The Making of a Scientist by Ditmustrally likes, lively apparations.

mary—In these lively entertaining mais—in these avery enversaming chapters of informal autobiography the tilimais relates some of his the Direction of his adventures—his 'good times and his disappointments' chefty in the

disappointments' chiefly in the collecting field.

A Genius in the Lamity by Hiram Maxim. This is a book' of charge and lasting humor, simply and directly written tempting to read alond Particularly, it belongs on the most read it to all fathers.

I tanhor Kieler by Philip Steng—A pitche que lale of the observations of thirty trickly in the American

of three friends in the American middle west of a century ago Read c.s will enjoy it as thoroughly as Mr Stong appears to have enjoyed betting it

Mrs. Letta Curfis, Wayne is recovering from an appendectomy.

Dawn Bullard, South Lyon, had a tonsillectomy, July 2.

Mrs. Alice Bradshaw of Bloomfield Hills, will be discharged Fricay, having recovered from an appendectomy.

Mrs. Clarence Roberts and infant for When the Republicans met in Chicago in 1916, for the fourth successive time, there were II contented the Hills, will be discharged Friday.

Evans Hughes topped the first ballow with a total of 253, followed by the Weeks, of Massachusetts Eliston will be discharged, Friday of Ohio, C. W. Fairbanks of Indianos, Mrs. Arbor of Ohio, C. W. Fairbanks of Indianos, Mrs. Alice Britania and Mrs. Arbor of Ohio, C. W. Fairbanks of Indianos, Mrs. Alice Britania and Mrs. Arbor of Ohio, C. W. Fairbanks of Indianos, Mrs. Alice Britania and Mrs. Arbor of Ohio, C. W. Fairbanks of Indianos, Mrs. Arbor of Ohio, C. W. Fa

Both received severe electrical

Sunday dinner guests of Mr and "Mrs Starlev Jedynak were Mr. and "Mrs On the Isst On the pleted by a two and one-half year Calvin Coolidge on the first bailot, riers, 188 Destroyers, 63 Submarines, old cow Brookwood Rita 467488 of the vote being:

Northville, tristed and owned by Calvin Coolidge, Massachusetts 1,065
Mrs E M. Bricker. Her official record supervised by the Michigan State college and announced by The American Guernsey Cattle club is met in Kansas City, nomination, over age; 2 of the light cruisers are over age; 2 of the light cruisers are met in Kansas City, nomination, over age; and 32 of the submarines was again made on the first ballot.

The pounds of butter fat in class F.

O Lowden of Illinois, having 74 partment reports the following vesvotes

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High Spots on Record Breaking Run

assoc. lawn party at 12.30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank C-Zebornick, 19912 Farmington road fully 11—Lutheran Ladles Aid picnic PAYEMENT were hosts Sunday, June 30, at a hinner, the occasion being then silver wedding anniversary.

The guesis were seated at two large tables, decorated with silver Schweizer wore a dress of navy blue lace and a corsage of talisman roses. The hosts received many lovely gifts and expressions of congratula-AVISO EN CHAS UTAH tions from their guests.
Guests were present from Belleville, Salem. Detroit and Grosse 21. Jusses S. Grant, went into the 1880 convenion in Chicago with anough voices to foo the Hiss ballot-leading Blaine, 304, to 284, with 98 voices going to John Sherman of Odio and 14-votes being distributed among various randidetes. On this

,100,000 mile truck test run recently completed by Chevrolet I'a Mexico and every state of the Union, the truck operated on all types

Submarines, 37 Mine Layers, 33 Patrol Boats, 133 Auxiliaries, 23

Included in the foregoing totals are the 35 destroyers and the 37 submarines not now in commission

State Fair

try The 1940 Fair will be more dis-tractly of that character than in recent years, as the management

One of the notable permanent

features of the State Fair is the menorial shaft crected and dedicated

to the honor of our soldier dead in 1939,≈ach stone of which represent: one of Michigan's war veteran posts

has provided an extensive of farming and cultivating implements by some of the nation's larg-

est manuacturers

Grant to gain the nonination. In the 1834 convention, also held in Chicago, James G. Blaine, whose phose of highways and under every conceivable weather hazard, setting a new world prepreinark for sustained and certified automotive operation, under the sanction and the official observation of the American Automobile Association. The unit carried by a 34,599-pound "payload." An average of 15.1 miles per gallon of fuel was mainained throughout the 100,000 miles, at an average operating speed of 33.07 miles per hour. Oil milesge was correspondingly high—1;072 miles per quart. name had been before the two pre-vious conventions, captured the nomination on the final ballot by a vote of 541 to 297 for Chester A Arthur of New York. In the first callot the nomine Folled 334 votes

Edgewater Park and proceeded to nominate Ben-famin Harrison of Indiana, who stood near the pottom on the first Plans Special Holiday Events

Three glorious days of fireworks ment programs are: scheduled over the holiday this week at Edgewater Income from these sources has amisement Park, West Seven Mile been such that even without State road, near Grand River and Tele-

by 1872 the Republicans nominated evening of Wednesday, Thursday, July, 5 1875 votes James G Blame and Specialty prepared for Filmung to Michigan the Michigan California of Michigan McKinley each recovery to the Specialty prepared for Filmung to Michigan the Michigan California of Michigan Califor William McKinley each received 182-votes in the runner-up position expected to surpass anything to be seen elsewhere in Detroit this year

In St Louis, 1896, the Republicans again nominated on the just ballot, giving William McKinley 661 In addition to the fireworks, the extra special free attraction consists of the world fumous Franks otes; T B Reed o Maine, 84; M 5 Quay of Pennsylvania 6; and L. 6 Morlon of New York, 58 Diving Revue and Waler Circus, featifying several acquatic stars of world-wide renown Pretty girls, in-Four years later, 1900, meeting in cluding Virginia Swift and Carlos, childelphia the Republican party the water clown, together with manimously chose William McKin-Geptain Frank, are appearing twice of the water clown, and convention in Sada all this week in high and And in the 1904 convention in leago Theodere Roosevelt was Chicago Theodore Roosevelt was fancy flying chilbritons, with spec-nomination on the state of the party's fancy flying chilbritons, with spec-nominate for the party's fancy flying fancy and sun-fant 1908; again in Chicago, William flying father of Robert & Circus is chinaxed by a 100-foot Howard Taft, father of Robert A. Taft, prominent in the recent G O. To bothe shallowest ever used for convention, was given the romthis prupose Performances are scheduled for 8 30 and 10 30 P M, with matinces at 4 30 p m. mation on the first ballot Taft re-ceived 702 votes and als nearest cortender, Philander C Knox of

All next week, opening Monday July 8, the free attraction at Edge water Amusement Park will be water amusement Park will be Jo-Anne, the Sky High Girl, who works at the top of a 125-toot ladder, and Mrs Roland Widmayer and m, Howard Tair again fook the nom-fant son wil be discharged, July 6 mation with 561 votes on the first Mrs Letta Curfis, Wayne is re-ballot



State of Our National Defense Last week I devoted my remarks to information as to the amount of certain assential military equipment tered.
In 1920 again in Chicago, the succertain essential military equipment, cessful nominee, Warren G. Hard- "on hand" and "on order." This week I give data concerning the

35 destroyers, 37 submarines As of May 1, 1940, the Mavy De-

of the convention's votes on the first partment reports the following vesballot In 1936, in Cleveland, Alf M sels under construction:

Landon of Kansas, was nominated sels under construction:

8 Battleships, 1 Aircraft Carrier, on the first beliet 984 to 19 for the late William E. Borah.

8 Tenders, 3 Mines Sweepers and Leyers, 7 Repair Ship

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rogart, Raiph

A conscilination of these tables. Mr. and Mrs E M. Bogart, Raiph A consolidation of these tables and Lawrence Bogart, Miss Marie shows that the Nation 4s to have, School and Mr. and Mrs Raynold upon the completion of vessels now

Esch were guests Wednesday of under construction, a Navy of the Henry Evert, the occasion being his following strength:
brthday anniversary. Mr. Evert is 23 Battleships, 43 Cruisers, 7 Aircraft Carriers, 250 Destroyers, 114

M.S.C. Invites Women for Meet

An annual invitation by Michigan State college to rural women in the state is expected to draw more than 700 to the campus at East Lansing, for the program of the annual Farm

Women's Week, July 21-25, it is announced by R. W. Tenny, short
course director.

Oustanding speakers, an opportunity to participate in any of the
17 special study classes, recreation
programs, devotionals) a stunt night programs, devotionals, a stunt night and a banquet-are all scheduled during the week. Friday, July, 26, will see many of the women joined by their husbands coming to the campus to take in the annual Farmers Day, informal program out on the farm and on the campus. Speakers for the women's programs include Dr. H. Y. McClijsky of the school of education of fife University of Michigan. His subject is Youth-of America. Another is Dr. W. R. Fee of the Michigan-State College history department staff and his subject, "World Affairs," Mary, Sweeney of Merrill-Palmer school in Sweeney of Merrill-Palmer school is Detroit, "Come Around the World with Me; and Dr. Alonzo Baker Battle Creek, field secretary of the Race Betterment. Foundation, 'What's Right with Amrica," Ars. Warren Brown, Marshall, 15-to-lead devotionals each morning Mrs. S. E. Bellows, East Lansing, is to give a talk on antiques Tuesday after

a tak on antiques Tuesday arter-noon.
Subjects scheduled for morning classes include history landscaping, literature, nature stridy, new writ-ing political science, parliamentary ing political science, parliamentary law, recreation, specific, singing, forciliture, clothing, home furnishings, family life, vegetable gardenings, quality foods and poultry. Sunday, July 21, is reserved for registration, with an evening vesper service. Stunt night is scheduled for Monday, a tour of the campus on Tursday, summer school play for Wednesday and a banquet Thursday evening day evening

This monument is located at the southwest corner of the grounds facing Woodward avenue and is the memorial of its kind in Ame:

It was customary in many countries not to sleep the night before St. John's day, a practive still observed in parts of Ireland

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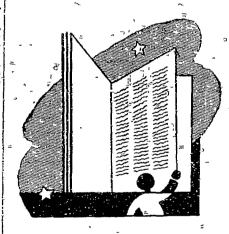
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THERE ARE MANY FALLACIES ABOUT Says Publisher's President*

prices of goods. The cost of advertising, "therefore, cannot increase prices; it is only

*Floyd Miller of Royal Oak, Mich, President Michigan Press Assn.

"Economic Laws— Not Advertising-Determine Prices . . "

I am amazed that so many people who

are able and learned should fall into fallacies of reasoning so frequently. Many economists have said that advertising has resulted in greater distribution of products, has helped to increase the quality of goods, and has lowered costs to consumers. Some who have admitted this have also said, or intimated, that advertising performs no justifiable economic function, and that it actually increases the cost of goods . . . Now those two statements are logically contradictory. The truth of one excludes the other. Both of them cannot be true. What is the truth about this matter? ... In our system of business any product will inevitably gravitate to approximately its natural selling price—to what people are willing to pay for it. If the quality is not satisfactory, people will not buy at the price. If the price is too high, people will not buy either. The cost of advertising, therefore, cannot have any profound or lasting effect on selling prices to consumers. Competition, Supply and Demand, and Mrs. John Public's judgment and pocketbook determine finally the selling

on by the Laws of Economics to

The Fifth Column Worker By H. T. PHILLIPS

HE TAKES all America has to offer with a smile and awaits a chance to return the favor with a

machine gun. HE COILS in the dag, hides in the quartet singing the national anthem and crouches benind the

Bill of Rights.

HE ACCEPTS your invitation tổ địnhệr and makes a mental blueprint of your home so he can return and snatch the silver.

HE LETS you held him on with his coat while he plans to steal

your shirt. HE LETS you pay his golf fee while he figures out how much powder it would take to blow up the clubhouse.

HE BECOMES your week-end house guest and spends most of the time estimating how good a target for bombers the children's bedroom would make.

HE APPLAUDS America First programs and laughs hunself to sleer-over the fact his face didn't

HE STANDS when "The Star" Spangled Banner" is played, but eases his conscience by assuring himself that he was tired of sitting, anyhow."

Roses Must Have Insect Protection

Roses will be no deeper red in color than the necks of angry gardeners if insects get the upper hand this summer.

To aid gardeners in Wayne coun ty, hints have been outlined by C. E. Wildon, floriculturist, and Professor I. McDaniel of the entomology department at Michigan State col

Continued wet weather, says Wildon, likely will induce mildew. Any plant mildew, including that which often attacls phlox, can be conmolled with sulphur, dusted or sprayed on the plants and renewed if washed off.

Then there are the insects. Reports from near Detroit have indicated a new Japanese beetle scare but Professor McDaniel finds that the prevalent bug is the rose chafer,

HE LOOKS like a man, but performs like a rattlesnake. HE SHAKES your hand while his wandering eye measures you

for a knife in the back. HE IS THE SKUNK that walks like a man, the hyena that waltzes like a patriot and the rat that masquerades as a buman

HE EXPRESSES astonishment at the genius of American indus-fry, but puts in plenty of time reporting back to the every on weak spots for attack, the NOT ONLY BITES the

hand that leeds him. but eats the other hand for dessert.

HE SAYS, "It can't happen here," while planning to help the

nere, enemy do it. HE IS THE KIND of rodent who would accept help from the good Samaritan, ask the Samaritan to wait for him in the corner drug-store and then bomb the

đrug store. HE RENDERS evul for good, thinks - the doublecross is the noblest work of man and eats with his knife because he never wants to have to depend on a fork when the time comes to stab his

larger in size and different in ap-pearance. In fact, the Japanese beetle if the pest appears in any new areas outside of Detroit this year, will not emerge until after the rose chater has gone into hiding The chafer is difficult to control In single rose gardens, hand picking is suggested, or the use of a cheese-cloth tent Using lead arsenate application over an entire yard at about five pounds to the hundred square feet provides protection for the property of the provides protection for the provides protection for the property of the provides protection for the property of the provides protection for the property of the property of the protection for the property of the protection for the property of the protection for the protection for the property of the protection for t

about four years.

Another rose pest due is the rose elug, a tender green pest that skel-etomzes leaves almost any contact or stomach poison will control this insect, with another application for

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to Arlene Jerome, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B Holmes. Mon-

The R H. Amerman family spent ne Fourth of July in Hillsdale, with

Jack Doran spent part of this week at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W Covell.

Wedding anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Samslow, July 12

Buthday congratulations to Dr Russell M Atchison and William 6 Cansfield, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs Dayton Deal ar noving this week into their new

ome in Orchard Heights. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wick were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Richardson of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wellwood, De-

troit, were Monday evening visitors at the home of Mrs B. G.-Filkins. Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Gunsei isited with their daughter, Marilyn;

t Camp Tyrone, near Fenton, Sun-Dr and Mrs. Robert Heatley and

children were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Heatley and fam-Miss Betty Jean Heintz is spendng a week with her uncle and aunt

Mr. and Mrs Edward-Heintz of Plymouth. Eighty-ninth birthday congrat-ulations to Mrs Susan Smith, July

1. She is the mother of Mrs Rus. sell, E. Atchison. Honoring Jack Moffitt's birthday

anniversary Monday, July 1, a pic-nic supper was held Monday in the Plymouth park. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Perkins and Miss Maxine Perkins returned Sun-

day from a week's trip to Virginia Beach. Va., and Washington, D.C. The Rev and Mrs Harry J. Lord, partake and daughter, Laura Marie, left Wednesday for two weeks at Bay

Mariyn Cavell is spending a week at Occoda, with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr and Mcs Sterling Caton of Pymouth.

Mr and Mrs Gerald Taft, Lois and Billy are leaving Wednesday for Hilltop Inn on Lake Michigan

They will return Monday The regular meeting of the W E C will be held Wednesday evening, July 10, in the Legion Hall Plans will be made for the annual

Mr and Mrs Henry Severance of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Chara-Weatherhead of Flint, were Tuesday visitors of Mr and Mrs W H. White

Dr and Mrs Henry S Wills and Mr and Mrs W H Yerkes will spind the week end at Caro, where will be the guests of Mr and

Mis A D Gallery Juage Del W Campbell reports the fining of a motorist on a traffic the fining of a motorist on a traffic Chapman will speak violation charge Monday evening. The Baptist church school will the fine was \$5. A fine was also continue its Sunday sessions imposed on a person for disorderly throughout the summer weeks. violation cliarge Monday evening The fine was \$5 A fine was also

the willows. Persons wanting transportation will meet at 12 30 p m. a the Four Corners Each person is to bring her own sandwiches and a passing dish

There will be no regular July meeting of the Ladies Ald of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The group will have a picnic at 1 p. m., Thursday, July 11, in Cass Benton Park.

wiches, a passing dish and her own table service.

President of the Oakland County Fair Association, Floyd Willett, has completed his list of superindential county for the 1940. dents and committees for the 1940 fair, which will be held this year from August 7 to 10 inclusive. Incidentally this year of 1940 will be the sixheth anniversary of the fair at Milford, which began as an ag-ricultural society show and has con-tunued inrough the years, the last 18 of which have been under the Oakland County Fair Association.

TUNIS P. BIDDLE, Manager

News Around Northville

Birthday congratulations to Kath-leen Leary, July 7.

Fourth birthday congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. John W Dickey will spend the week end at Marshall

oe, were Wednesday callers in the Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, Plymouth.

Detroit.

Muss Betrye Salle of St Johns is the holiday week end guest of Miss Betty Randall.

> Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Halstead are Mrs H. Stone, Marjorie and Ralph Stone of St Johns.

Construction of the new Standard Oil station at the corner of Main and Church streets is pro-

Mr. and Mrs. George Tegge were hosts Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw of Detroit; and Dr and Mrs Russell Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Géorge A. Locke and three children are moving this week into the house, at 231 West street. Mr. Löcke is associated with R. A. Allan in the Allan and Locke Motors, Inc., in the village

Mrs W H. Canstield and children, Helen Ann and William, Jr., are spending three weeks at a cottage at Pointe Lookout, on Saginaw Bay

CHURCH NEWS

First Presbyterian Church Thomas W. Smith, Minister Sunday Services

Sunday Services

The Union Service with the Baptist and Methodist churches will be held in the Baptist Church, at 11 a in The, brief sermon will be given by the pastor of the Presbyterian church. His subject will be HOLD FAST. The observance of the Lord's Sunner will follow the the Lord's Supper will follow the sermon, to which all who love the Lord Jesus Christ will be invited to

The Summer Union Services will be held in the Baptist church the two following Sundays, July, 14 and 21, and then will go to the Presbyterian church for three Sundays

The post office address of Dr and Mrs T W Smith will be Bayview, Michigan, for several weeks. The Presbyterian Manse is being painted these days a

First Baptist Church Corner Wing and Rangolph Dr. Howard E. Chapman, paster £17 North Wing Street

Members of the Baptist church and congregation will offer a hearly welcome to members of the Presby erran and Methodist churches u the united services of worship which will be held on July 7, 14 and 21, in the Baptist church, at 11 a m On July 7, Dr Thos W Smith.

Presbyterian pastor, will bring the message on the theme, "Hold Fast The Lord's Supper Services will be

the preacher, and on July 3. Mi Chapman will speak

The fine was \$5 A fine was also imposed on a person for disorderly conduct. This fine was \$750.

Curtis Hamilton, Mabel and Dorothy Ritchie, Kathryn and James Pennell of the Salem Federated church, attended several sessions of the State Christian Endeavor or convention held last week in Detroit.

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Birthday congratulations to Bob, Birthday congratulations to Rus-Birthday con sell Steininger, July 1. Masters, July 7 plane for a short business trip to Kansas City, Mo.

tomologist of the Experiment Sta

It is urged that the following di-rections be preserved and that the sprays be applied according to ad-

other parts of the state, as well.

The date of the completion of the sirst spray will be sent to County Agents canners and others interested. It is, furthermore, recommended that the second spray be applied two weeks after the first property of the property

spray, in case a period of two weeks

elapses between the emergency of the fly and picking time. Additional

sprays may be required it posson is washed off-by heavy rains. All other fruit trees except peach, inter-planted or in close proximity to the

cherry trees should likewise be sprayed along with the cherry trees-

Directions for spraying. Sour can-

ning cherries which are to be thoroughly washed should receive a spray containing 2 pounds lead ar-

For sour cherries the spray may

consist of 2 pounds of lead arsenate added to the spray containing fung-

These sprays are recommended only for use on cherries that are to be thoroughly washed preliminary

OBITUARY

Mrs. Maurice Black

Last rites for Mrs. Maurice (Eliza

Mrs Black died Wednesday at the

president and general manager of

L. Black company, dealers in op-tical, artist's and draftsman's sup-

recognition in her work that in 1900 she was invited by the Detroit Board of Education to found a

school for the deaf She founded the Detroit Day School for the Deat and

remained as its principal of six

years until she met and married the late Maurice Black.

Her sister Dr. Gertrude Van

Adesune, took ever the direction of

the school in 1966 and has been its

She was -a member of the Women's City club of Detroit, the

Needlework Guid the Diffort Board of Commerce, Detroit Mu-

seum of Art Founders Society and

principal since that time

the Detroit Yachr club

Ford hospital

to canning or freezing.

enate in 100 gallons of spray.

icide..

Birthday congratulations to Mary Ann Harrison, July 12. Mrs E C. Mollema and Mrs. Gerald V Harrison spent Friday in

Mr. and Mrs Melvin Kuken and Floyd Schultz spent the week end the Republican convention last Floyd Schultz spent at Grass Lake, week at Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Susan Calkins was the week

end guest of Mrs. Ida M. Cook-at vices sent, out from time to time. the home of Dr. E-B. Cavell. - 9H

Mrs. Nelue Barker, Mrs. Anna the sarker, Mrs. Anna the sarker, all of Detroit, were Sunday banded fruit fly. Both species affect callers at the home of Mrs Emma the sarker, all of Detroit, were Sunday banded fruit fly. Both species affect cheries along the entire western Dolph.

Joan Lusenberger and Irene Tesch are at the King's Daughters' camp for two weeks at Missaukee, hear Cadillac Irene is sent by the King's Daughtes. Commissioner Fred P. Simmons

Mrs. Mabel Phigrim visited Sun-day at the home of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. underwent a major operation at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, June 26 Tuesday, it was reported that he was making slight improved that he was making slight improved ment.

The Farmers' Corner By E. L. BESEMER,

County Agent -

Dairy
The dairy tour June 17 brought

Luc dary four June 17, brought out some interesting facts. The first stop was at the S. A. Hill-farm, Northville and an excellent alfalfa-smooth brome grass pasture was studied.

It was sown May 3, 1938 with the ollowing Oats, Smooth Broome, Alfalls and Sudan Grass. It gave 70 days pasture in 1938 June 15 to September 1 to 21 head of cows and 2 horses. In 1939 it gave 90 days pasture to 18 head of cows and 3 horses June 1 to Sept. 1.

This is unusual because most seedings do not include the sudan seedings do not include the sudan beth Van Adestine, Black) mother grass and pasture is not available of Mrs. John A. Ross of Plymouth,

the first year.

A mixture of cats and sudan grass was also studied it was sowed the church. Burial was made in Mt church grant of May and will be used for midsummer pasture.

Poultry
Young turkeys should have relatively, high protein starters according to C. G. Card, Head of Poultry ing to C. G. Card, Head of Poultry pures

Department, Michigan State college. Use a starter having 24-26-29

percent protein Mash should be betraining in education for the deaf
in Milwaukee and gained such when the birds are 10 to 12 weeks of [Whole grains include those of corn, wheat, oats, and barlef. Card states that the birds themselves will prove well able to pick and win prove wen able to pick and choose between the grain and mash so that they get a well balanced diet with sufficient protein for body, bone, and feather balance

4-H Dairy The Michigan Milk Producers Association entertained 4-H Dairy club boys who are in the Milk Pro-

duction project June 20-21

Wayne, Mouroe, from Wayne, Monroe, Calhoun, Lavingston, La-Branch pecr and Macomb Counties were present The Wayne County boys were

Richard Wiseley, Allen Barger, Ar-thic King, Junior Korte and Iyan On July 14, Dr Gu.Lts H Ears. Campbell of Plymouth, and Dudley

The boys will write essays de-cribing then Milk Marketing Tour Ties writer of the winning

cerning the Cherry Fruit Fly is given by Professor Ray Hutson, En-



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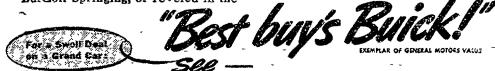
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South, Range Eleven (11) East,
according to the piat three of recorded October 18th, 1915, in the
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Mortgage Sale Detault hav

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Mortgage Sale—Default having, been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made, by Vern Smith and Sade Smith, his wife, of Highland Park.

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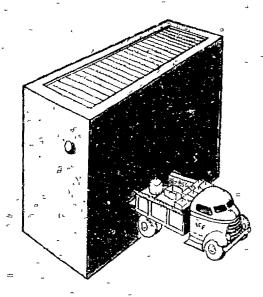
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Mrs Lucia M. Stroh returned home for several days from her trip to Hamilton, O., to conduct the funeral services or the late James funeral services of the late James Clark of Plymouth, a former resident of West Salem Mr Clark was over 80 years of age Mrs. Stron left shortly after to resume her

Arlen Coffman of Detroit, 's visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falk, for a 10-day visit.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Hale Northville were supper guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Man.

Mrs. Lavingston and daughter, Beth of Los Angeles, Calif., are spending several months with their laughter, Mrs. Ronald Lyke. . .

Thirteen friends from Ferndale came with well laden basket lunches and spent the day with Mrs Laura Smith to celebrate her eighty-third

Mr. and Mrs. Z.-A. Foster of Detroit, and Mrs. Julia Foreman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickie at South Lyon. Mrs. Edna Baker and daughter of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Harry Atchinson, and is able to be up and about again after being seriously burned when their apartment caught fire about three months ago.

antı, were visitors one day last week

of Mrs. Anna Youngs
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell of
Northville, were visitors Saturday
of Mr. and Mrs. C W. Paynes William Maulbatch of Ann Arbor, was a caller Friday of Mr and Mrs

Morton Osborne.

Mrs Doris Redman of Detroit, is spending two weeks with her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warner, West Salem. Mr. and Mrs Ernest Leggett spent

the Fourth with relatives in Detroit Supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. W Payne were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller of Howell. Mr. and Mrs Frank-Warren, Wor

den, were callers Saturday of Mr and Mrs M Osborne Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Lawrence

Livingston at Clawson. Mrs Stanley West were Mr -and Mrs. Victor May and two sons, Vic-tor, Jos, and William of Cherry Hill

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Mrs. Opal Lyke, Mr. and Mrs. Myral Lyke and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts.

Mrs. Julia Foreman will be hos-

Those present, other than the honored guest were: Mrs. Vealy, Elizabeth Vealy, Ann Kolody, Mary Daust, Marilyn Martin, Mrs. Harlow Ingall, Martha Ingall, Mis. E. Eg-loff, Mrs. Russell Egloff all of Ply-mouth, Mrs. Don Granger, Betty Barnes, Mrs. Velma Jewell and Wm-ufred Smith.

Local News

G. Brockway were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hewiti of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. William Forsyth, Detroit, was a Súnday guest at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Andrew Ludwig = Miss Dorothy Flaherty spent the

week end as St. awberry lake with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

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Holiday week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Thirmbull are Mr and Mrs. E. M. Wilson and family of Miami, Fla. Mrs. W. F. Fisher returned Monday to het home in Battle Creek after visiting for five days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Leary Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hannaford Spient Sunday at the Detroit Beach with Mrs. Hannaford's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Un-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. With Mrs. Theodore Mrs. Allen J. Hetch. Mrs. Allen J. Couse, Mrs. Allen J. Healthy, Mrs. Martin J. Koldyke, Mrs. Martin J. Koldyke, Mrs. Walter L. Couse, Mrs. Allen J. Healthy, Mrs. Martin J. Koldyke, Mrs. Walter L. Couse, Mrs. Allen J. Healthy, Mrs. Martin J. Koldyke, Mrs. Walter L. Couse, Mrs. Allen J. Healthy, Mrs. Martin J. Koldyke, Mrs. Martin J. Healthy, Mrs. Harty C. Down. Mrs. Couse, Mrs. Allen J. Healthy, Mrs. Harty C. Down. Mrs. Couse, Mrs. Allen J. Healthy, Mrs. Allen J. Healthy, Mrs. Couse, Mrs. Allen J. Healthy, Mrs. Couse, Mrs. Allen J. Healthy, Mrs. Couse, Mrs. Al

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Feting Mrs. Allen J. Buckley and Son, Richard Allen, Mrs. Sterling Eafon of Plymorth, and Mrs. George Keskey of Detroit, were co-hossesses Saturday afternoon at a tea in the

Saturday atternion at a tea in the Eorel Mayflower, Plymouth.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Donald Purdy Yerkes, Jr., and Mrs Harold R. Smith

tess to the Congregational auxiliary Thursday July 11, for supper. Everyone is invited.

Honoring Trène Granger, whose marriage to Orlan Egloff is set for July 18, Elizabeth Vealy and Ann Kolody of Plymouth, were hostesses W Habit States in the congregation of the complex states are supported.

Ars Harold R. Smith Torkes, Jr., and was held in the church parlors for 150 guests. After a wedding trip through Canada and the eastern state, Mrs. Winfield Holden of De. States, the couple will reside in their new home at 2450 Haggerty road, Walled Lake of Detroit, Mrs. Robert F. Coolman, Mrs. Perry Miller of Petersham Mr

DeKay, Mrs. Leland Smith, Mrs. Waldo C Truxell, Jr, Mrs K. H. Babott, Mrs. Tom Moss, Mrs. Merle Bennett of Plymouth, Mrs Robert Auxilia of Ann Arbor, Mrs. E A Rollin Chapman, Mrs. Orlow G. Owen, Mrs E B Cavell, Jr. and Mrs. Tracy ried Ju

Collette Hart's Birthday Celebrated at Party

ble to be uposing seriously burnen weeks and Mrs. Will at the Allan and Löcke Motors, and Mrs. Will at the Allan and Löcke Motors, and their sister ast Thursday Miss Ora Rathburn; who is ill at Detroit.

The Willing Workers class will hold a picnic and incetting at the Williams week it the Mrs. Arthur Miler substituted last will hold a picnic and incetting at the Williams week it the Mrs. Arthur Miler substituted last week it in Mrs. Arthur Miler substituted last week. Grimshaw, Barbara Couse, Crang Rathur Donna Jean Schum.

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Wednesday.

She had covers for:, Mrs. A. M.
Lawrence, Mrs. Robert K. Leary,
Mrs. Frank A Lamberson of Ann
Arbor, Mrs. Theodore N. Kampf, Jr.,

with Mrs. Hannaford's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs R Unruh

Mr. and Mrs Lucius Blake, Miss
Norene Riake and Herbert Blake attended the homecoming held the
Feurth of July at Temple in Clare

Mr. Mark Brotk and Mrs J

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be ready for distribution within a was made of the marriage of Marle The Rev E E Rossow, who has Johnson daughter of Mr and Mrs been confined to his bed for several Arthur M Johnson of Pynouth, and weeks is fable to be out again He Beverly Harrison Smith. Sr. of yet however.

Country Clubbers Celebrate Fourth of July

Members of the Meadowbrook Country Chub celebrated the nol-day vesterday with a children's program of games directed in the afternoon by-Mrs W: H. Monohan In the evening, a buffet supper was held. Fireworks at 9 o'clock climaxed the holiday festivities.

Friday at Evening Party Some 20 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs.-Harold Meri-thew Friday, June 28, to help the Merithews celebrate their sixteenth

wedding anniversary

A mock wedding took place the early part of the evening before ames were the diversion.

Mrs. Flora B. Malom and Mrs Ida M Cook attended the wadding Thursday of their nephew Avery Cameron, to Lura Waldo. The rites were held in Detroit

Miss Thryza Léster will spend the week end visiting near Lapeer.



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News from Walled Lake

- Br C. E. Hutton

Weldings seem to be the news of miles were flown and more than Walled Lake at this writing. On one-third of the passengers were time 23 Miss Dorothy Marguerite carried by planes using Sinclair Miller of Petersburg and Donald Braidwood Watkins of Walled Lake were married in the Petersburg Methodist church. The Rev C. S. Risly of Webberville officiated mouth, formerly of the Sessions hospital staff, has recovered from an Was held in the church parlors for operation to which she submitted

She was a Northville visitor, Mon-

marnage to Orlan Egloff is set for O. Detroit, Mrs Robert F. Coolman, Mrs. Perry Miller of Fetersburg, Was July 18, Ehzabeth Vealy and Ann Mrs. George H. Stälker, Mrs. Lel Fraduated from Petersburg high Kolody of Plymouth, Were hosfesses W. Hahn, Mrs. Geraldme Hopkins school Mr. Warkins, son of Mr. and at a bridal snower Thursday evening; June 27

Games were played and the hon-ored guest received many beautiful Masters Mrs. Mrs. C. Gimsell, Mrs. University of Michigan, and is now Maurice J. Lapham, Mrs. Elmer employed in Detroit.

Miss Ruth Dorothea Champe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Champe of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Rollin Tattle, son of Mrs Belle Tuttle of Walled Lake, were married June 22, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr Mrs. W. G. Lichtenberg in Detroit. They were attended by Miss Marian Malcolm and Douglas Tuttle, broth The lifth birthday anniversary of er of the bridegroom. The couple Collette Hart, daughter of Mr. and plan to live in their new residence, Mrs. Frank D. Hart, was the ocnow under construction on Middle casion Wednesday afternoon for a Straits lake.

Hartmann Tells of Popularity of Sinclair Oil

The thousands of motorists who use Singlair Pennsylvania, Motor Oil will be interested in knowing how popular this oil is in the air

transport field, according to Wm. C. Hartmann, agent of Sinclair Refining company. "Every day," said Mr. Hertmann, "Douglas airliners fly as far as three times around the world using Sinclair Pennsylvania. Sinciair Pennsylyania ?

"American Airlines, Inc., for example, uses Sinclair Pennsylvania exclusively in its great fleet of Flag-

ships... "Correct lubrication:18 Vitally im-portant in air transportation. Transport planes in this country recently completed a remarkable record. In 14 months more than one billion miles were flown, and more than two and one half million passengers were carried without a single serious acident.

"Naturally,' continued Mr. Hartmann, "there is a matter of pride for Sinclair in that record, since

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operation to which she submitted this spring at Mt. Carmel, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Van Hove have returned from a month's trup of the South and West.

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On the cuff..

By Charles Hutton

Next time, the contents of this column may deal with peanuts or corkscrews. This one has to do with churches. You don't necessarily have to be a churchman to follow this through the service of the content of the through. It is merely assumed that you have a conviction or two, or at least an opinion about such things. It happens that the other day in an informal chat, a friend of mine and I were asked by a mutual clergyman friend a question which The since decided was leading. . . . It has led to this, at any rate.

He asked in effect, cour opinion of the one most important, valuable rand effective service a church could he in today's world.

be in today's world.

The question was asked us.
and in time brought out an answer
something like this. The Christian
Church today could serve by far its
finost valuable purpose by doing
that for which it was originally intended—in returning exclusively to
an applied feaching of the lessons
provided by Jesus Christ.

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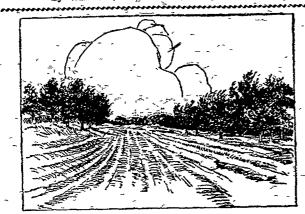
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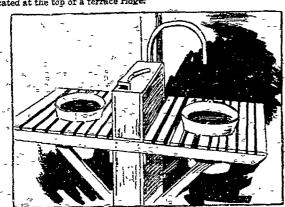
The Record's Farm Scrap Book

FOR 4-H CLUB BOYS AND THEIR DADS By Willard Bolte of Stoneycreekmonth Farm



Trapping Water for Orchards

No surface water escapes from the Kansas Experiment Station cherry orchard shown in the above sketch. Although located on a hillside, the terraces are designed to catch all of the water. Each row of trees is located at the top of a terrace ridge:



For Watering Hens.

The hen-watering arrangement shown above is not very fancy—but it is very practical. No litter can be scratched into these raised buckets—they are easily washed and disinfected—and the pails can be filled without moving them or carrying water

ingus pointes.

It was pomted out that Jesus.
It was pomted out that Jesus.
While on earth, needed or demanded no string regimentations of costly-edifices to convey the simple teachings that supposedly comprise the common platform on which all christian organizations are purportedly founded The fact that He, in His brief-carthly presence, was able to establish Christian principles in which we today abide should offer testimony to the super-fluity of our manifold organization. fluity of our manifold organization differences, theology and higher education notwithstanding

If some 212 church denominations are neressary to preach religion, then why do we not apply_these principlis to the nation's government? Is is reasonable to believe that 212 different forms of federal government are needed to operate our courty-goth with a different. our country-each with a different approach to a common goal? Why not duplicate by the hundreds such organizations as the United States army, our Américan Red Cross, our

ganization of religion was thought local police and fire departments, by this layman to have largely causded the church, with the passage of years, to defeat its own purpose.

The reply contended that such described the individual advantages of their

feat began with the manguration of denominationalism.

In particular system?

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In promotion and furtherance of the Kingdom of God can never suctifie church was felt to be contingent to be contingent to be contingent to be continued by the system of th their maze of organization and iethe minds of all people with the figure pointes.

> books of regulation and membership rules, unlock the church doors and put out their 'welcome" matsa

Had this been continued downthrough the ages from the time of Jesus, we might have thought too much of our fellowmen today, to want to steal from them, corrupt them or kill them

NATIONAL CORN-CHAMP TELLS HOW IT'S DONE



The winner-'Clark W. Dellinger.

It wasn't done with murrors, that record-smashing official yield of 180 1 bushels of corn per acre wa ch made Clark W. Dellinger, Clark County, Indiana, 1989 national champion corn producer. The enormous production was the result of a systematic use of the latest and pest corn-growing practices.

The five-zere plot in a 14-zere field on the Ohio River bottom which Dellinger chose for his crop was naturally fertile, but it came a long way from the perfection which he set as his standard. The lard had usually been plarfed to corn. Last year he allowed it to make a tremendous undergrowth, which was plowed under about nine inches deep in May. The land was fitted by two double discings, two harrowings, and two coltipackings oefore planting. Corn of the Johnson County white variety, of his own growing and selection, was planted late in May. It was rowed three feet each way, with from two to three kernels per hill.

Though the land was rich, he knew that it had been used and was not up to its once virgin fer-tility, so he added fertilizer of 0-14-6 analysis, applying it to the hill at the rate of 125 pounds per acre. Six cultivations through the growing season cleared the way.

Use Record Want Ady-It Pays!

the instructor. He passed his Red Stalker, president of the board; and Cross Life Saving test five years R. H. Amerman, superintendent of ago under Mr. Loomis Supervision:

Earlier in the year, Wesley saved

3-14-year-old box and an 14-year-old box and Earlier in the year. Wesley saved a 14-year-old boy and an 18-yearold girl from drowning. --

SCHOOL BOARD

Continued from Page 1)

Village of Northville, as a taxpayer, as a parent, and as a member of the board of education that I am willing to go on record as not favoring the hiring of new married women teachers. But I cannot put myself in a position to be opposed to the present staff of capable educators. They've given us their best, particularly in trying times when it was necessary to our salaries. Many was necessary to cur salaries Many of them are taxpeyers themselves. They have shown themselves to be educators. For that reason I do not not an employment agency," he as-

on are canny work at wayne oni-versity. Detoit, Mr. Elison is con-tinuing his apprentice program during the summer, but will get away for a two week vacation be-fore fall:

fore fall: Nerte Wheeler is enrolled for summer, study at Northwestern University at Chicago. He's doing work on his Master's degree.

work on his Master's degree.

E. C. Mollema teaches three days a week at the Detroit institute of Technology. Coach Harry B. Smith has ROTO. training. Later in the summer he plans to visit at his home in Rubbell. Neville Walker is working in Detroit this summer.

Leslie G. Lee is in the village to third race (claiming) for four-year-olds; second race working in Detroit this summer.

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RACING

(Continued from page 3) rear-olds and upwards; sixth race

(claiming) for four-year-olds and upwards; seventh race (claiming)

Outside the election of the two Northville Wayne County Fair pro- race (claiming) for three-year-olds race (the Wayne County handicap)

be made to suit horses that are regstered with the racing secretary for
hurdle races; fifth race (claiming)
conditions for this race; will be
made to suit horses on the grounds,
and will be posted in the racing,
for three-year olds; seventh race
(claiming); for four-year-olds and
upwards; eighth race (claiming)
for four-year-olds and upwards.
Sectioned will close the racing for

Saturday will close the racing for the first week, with these events: the list race (claiming) for times-year-olds and upwards; second race (claiming) for four-year-olds and upwards; third race (claiming) for direct the band concerts in the olds; fourth race (claiming) for park and to participate in the four-year-olds and upwards; fifth four-year-olds and upwards; fourth participate in the four-year-olds and upwards; fourth four-year-olds and upwards; fourth participate in the four-year-olds and upwards; fifth four-year-olds and upwards; fourth participate in the four-year-olds and upwards; four-year-olds and upwards and upward

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TEACHERS

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