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Refunding Bonds Are Purchased by Detroit Firm

Transaction Permits Buying of \$75,000 Sewer Bonds which Bear 5 Per Cent

New Rate To Be 2%

Negotiations have been completed whereby the Village of Northville's issue of \$113,550.00 refunding bonds (originally the refunded paving bonds) have been refunded paving bonds) have been refunded as of Sept. 1, at accrued interest, a premium of \$10901 and a current rate of 2% interest. The refunding issue was purchased by H. V. Sattley and Company of Detroit.

The old issue of \$13,55000 original paving bonds were ussued at 3% 34% 34% and 4% according to maturity from 1941 to retirement in 1953 at 44%. Whereas the new re-

maturity from 1941 to retirement in 1953 at 4%. Whereas the new refunding saves a great amount of interest costs to the village by being sold at .2% and 2%% covering the retirement. period from 1943 to 1953. Bonds .to be retired Apr. 1. 1943 in amounts of \$12,550, and \$10,000 each year from 1943 to and including 1949 all bear 2% interest. The \$10,000 coming due in 1950, 51, 52 and 53 bear 24% interest. Thus effecting a most advantageous business tranmost advantageous business tran-saction in favor of the village tax

The culmination of this refund-ing transaction will permit the purchase of some \$75,000 sewer bonds with the money thus received and taken from the sinking fund. The sewer bonds bear 5% interest The purchase of the sewer bonds is being made through the Detroit Trust

With the retirement of the sewer bonds, the total village bonded in-

debtedness will be \$188,55000 _ ...

According to the statements of the investment companies. Northville's refunding has been done ma most business like manner and culminated at a rate of interest that is exceptionally low as compared with refunding rates in most of the cities and villages of the

GOP County Party Candidates Attend Rally Hère Saturday

Some 150 republicans from this cetton of Wayne county rellied Saturday evening at the nome of Mrs Joan Cole, where she and her son, Scott were hosts, assisted by Dr L W. Snow and Mrs A C. Carlson, to a number of candidates on the GOP primary ticket

terns. Lanterits, too, were placed throughout the orchard where the politicians made speeches later in

politicians made speeches later in the evening.

Among the Northville persons who are candidates for public office, were Dr. Snow, seeking the coronar's post, Edmund Yerkes, seeking a legislative-seat from Oakland county. As a candidate Mr Yerkes attended the rally, as did Mrs "Auni" Ita Hendry, one of the oldest active women republicans in the county. Mrs Hendryx came out from Detroit-for the event. Until two years ago she lived in North-publicans in the State Legion, was reelected without two years ago she lived in North-public for the event. Until the event which they are twenty-five government that they are the twenty-five government that they are they a

Senator Proposes Civic Plan

Tuesday noon, Senator Clyde Fenner was the guest speaker at the Rothe club a plan for civic and votes information that would be a great help particularly in Wayne County where a big twin-bed sheet ballo

confronts voters every electron.
Feeling that the members of various luncheon clubs represent a cross section of community intelligence, he felt that a committee represented by one member from each luncheon club, who would set up machinery for a voluntary civil service examination of the candidates. Each candidate would be asked to take the special prepared examinations and appear before the smaller committee, and then the ratings of the various candidates would be published for the information of the voters.

"We're planning on a 30-day meet last year when the betting totaled \$26.419.

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It was Friday afternoon that Jockey Joe Thibauti's mount, Buckley's Pride, fell in a jam at the potters.

Several questions were asked about the plan and considerable

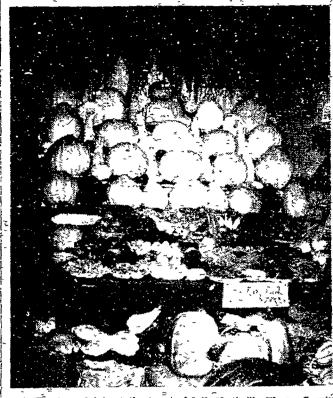
Wixom Co-Op Offers

\$200,000.00, and inventory of over persons, the largest gathering of the \$23,000.00, and substantial dividends in meet, were on hand Saturday, betand profits to the stockholders

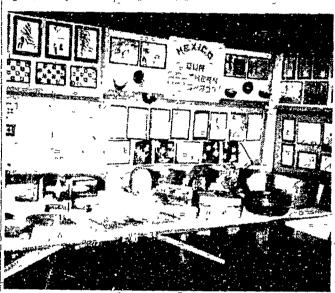
It is a very excellent statement of record for the track

much interest to farmers interested in the cooperative idea and methods.

Vegetables and School Exhibits at Fair



Among the exhibits at the twenty-fourth Northville Wayne County Fair last week were the vegetable displays in a section of the Main buildng entered by the Eloise hospital.



Projects of correlated subjects and articles made raining department of the grade and high schools of Northville were exhibited in a separate edication tent this year

A buffet supper was served on the lawn which was lighted with land terns. Lanterns, too, were placed Saturday Is Top Attendance the other new teacher on the staff Mrs George Atkinson and Mis A Levilly return to their faculty as-Day at Northville's Fair

H. T. Curtis and Floyd Wilson, Schrader Bros. and Allan and both of Plymouth were Rotary Locke brought their name before the guests Tuesday noon.

(Continued on back page)

Aug. 17-26 in Bay City.

Attending the convention from county Training school showed conNorthville, were: Mr. and Mrs. per working and machine work. The
George Summens, Mr. and Mrs. horticultural exhibit that was unner was the guest speaker at the Ro-Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. beatable. Hammers' Hardware tary luncheon. He, was introduced Johnston, Mrs. Charles F. Murphy, demonstrated Quaker of burning by Attorney Austin Van Hove.

Mrs. Garrett T. Barry, Mrs. Archie heaters, and showed how no fumes Mr Fenner, in a very thoughtful Kerr and Mr and Mrs. S B. Stev- or oil taste was possible by roasting and interesting manner, proposed to lens.

Lazy Boy hot dogs in the flames. Lazy Boy chairs were demonstrated by

Racing at "Little Saratoga" Set

about the plan and considerable Peat said today.

Interest was shown. Most of those present selt that some plan must be devised to assist the voters confronted with a ballot like the fall prident with the Fair another year. It is the general opinion of the meet sponsors that the Boys for U. S. Navy the slightest by the Fair. They are interested, it is believed, only in

This week, the Wixom Co-Operative Association of Wixom and South Lyon, is presenting a condensed financial statement of the years business. The statement covering the financial year ending Jime 30, shows gross sales of over \$290,000.00, and inventory of over persons, the largest gathering of the statement of the statement covering the financial year ending Jime 30, shows gross sales of over \$290,000.00, and inventory of over \$200,000.00. horses and want no side attractions.

> Mutuals Total \$343,635 All told \$343,635 went through same purpose.

next year, sometime in the spring, first turn in the fourth race Bucksummer or early fall," Manager Ivan ley's Pride kicked him, another Peat said today.

(Continued on society page)

To accommodate young men who are interested in the examination for Naval service, representatives of the Navy will call at 10 a m. each Thursday at the Northville post of-fice, according to an announcement made today by Commander Carson E. Miller, officer in charge of Navy the Navy will call at 10 recruiting for Michigan.

"Free transportation will be pro-vided without obligation to young men, wanting to go to Detroit for a complete examination," said the Commander.

Officers will also be in Prymonth 10:30 a m. each Thursday for the

Changes Noted in 24-Year-Old Northville Fair

Correspondent Sees Villigers and Former

Residents on Midway By Charles E. Hutton With a hey and a ho and a hey-nonny-no" and we're off to the Northyle Fair

With an ache and a moan and a leg-weart groan and we're home from the Northville Fair.

Twenty-four years ago come this ear they had the first Fair, down

gram centered on activities at the juvenated dirt oval and within it, all having to do with hybrid horse flesh. Whereas once we had the Fair and things, today we had hosses. and the Fair and no ball games And no grandstand firzes.
And no balloon
ascensions. An no big popcorn
wagon. But there were fireworks!

But this meamble is supposed to sort of dissertate about the doin's of the Fair, mostly, and I'd a little ruther So rere's a word eye view as

A friendly greeting at the west gate by an officer of the day, Henry Franklin, who showed us where to park. (Henry had absother Merle, who used to peddle milk for Carmie Benton years ago, remember) .= Right away we noted (Continued on page 11)

Novi School Opens Sept. 3

Tuesday, Sept 3, with a new super-intendent heading the staff of teachers He is Hugh W Medlei of Kingsley, who comes to the school with several years' teaching experience. He replaces Henry Croll nce. He replaces Henry Crou Miss Phyllis DeVrey of Pontiac is

Extensive redecorating and pairing has been done during the summer months to the building and grounds. William Mairs, a me

Walled Lake Rally Attracts McNary

Charles McNary, GOP running for Walled Lake mate for Wendell Wilkie, is sched- for Walled Lake uled to talk at 2 p. m. Saturday,

rally is announced by Guy L John-son, program chairman. In order to son, program chairman. In order to take part in the Walled Lake celebration, McNary is coming to the Detroit area a day ahead of the time scheduled for the Wilkie-Mc Wood, grade three: Marion Everett, grade one; Helen Bucklin, Permilla Lampman, grade two; Dora Wood, grade three: Phyllis Hudson, wood, grade three: Marion Everett, grade

Extend Model Plane Contest Deadline

Neil Hannaford of the Northville Neil Kannaford of the Northville sciences.

Hardware company, wants all the boys who are preparing airplane models for the big contest now sponsored by him, to know that all time has been extended to Tuesday night, Sept. 3. All models must be in at that time.

Prize awards are as follows:

Ist prize, 25c models, \$1 kit; 1st prize, 25c models, \$1 kit; 2nd prize, 25c models, \$1 kit; 1st prize, \$1 kit; 1nd prize, \$0c kit; 1ox models prize, 10x trumental music; Gayia Herrick,

23c models, but kit, for models game, 1 Instrumental music; Gayla Herrick, 1 kit; 2nd prize, 50c kit; Instrumental music; Gayla Herrick, place in bareback riding 3rd, 25c kit. 4th, 5th, 8th and 7th Ward, librarian.

Dolores Blackett, who prize a 10c kit each.

Demonstrate Kroger Aluminum Utensils

All this week, Miss Mat Wherry is demonstrating aluminum cooking specially designed booth near the entrance, Miss Wherry is demonstratine, aluminum cooking specially designed booth near the 2, at the high school.

Coach Smith expects some 13 junior horsemanship; and fourth mentance, Miss Wherry is demonstrating aluminum cooking the popular of the popular in the po specially designed booth near use an arrange of the first some strating various styles and methods leftermen of senior classification to the junior good hands class of cooking with this new and wonderful new ware.

Coach Smith expects some 13 junior norsemansing and cooking the junior good hands class report this year, along with under Marianne Gets 2 Ribbons Representing the Nate S Signature of the state of the properties of the state of the properties of t

Brader Will Build Store To House New A.&P. Market

Store Will Be Constructed Between Theatre and Brader Department Store Site on West Main Street

To Start in 2 Weeks

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company has just completed

year they had the first Fair, down the race track. As fairs went in those days, it was a good Fair, being the first one, and all Harness racing was the thing then, too, and ball games. The only fancy horses at that time were the pacers. Jumpers and such hadn't been thought of seriously. Of course, Harry Clark The might have saddled in, and one of two others, but, in the main, the sulky was the thing?

Consider now this frigle threat extravagania, heralded as the swelly be one story, of cream brick, venery construction, within will be one to go the five highly the first one which the gates were closed Satinday inght at the conclusion of a four day run. Whereas 24 years ago the Fair was the thing, with races and ball games thrown in as added feature attractions, the current program centered on activities at the company expects to occupy the store building in time for the Thanksgiv-time gram centered on activities at the current program centered on activities at the requirement of the transport of

Young Voters Are Registered

Plans Are Made for Banquet To Be Held Tuesday, Oct. 29, Presbyterian Church

Fred W Lyke Northville township clerk, was on hand Monday night at the Legion Hall to register the young voters who will be voting in the September, primary for the first tione this year

The joung voters met Monday

evening for a picnic supper with the

TO REGISTER VOTERS Fred W Lyke, Northville township clerk, will be in the Village Hall from 9 a. m to 9 p. m Saturday, Aug 11, to register qualified voters This is the last chance for registration before

Hugh W: Medler and Phyllis Rev. Dr. Howard R Chapman and Mr and Mrs Leri M Eaton of the Ocordinating Council. Plans were heard for a banquet which will lionor the forum members Tuesday. Sept 3, with a new superhouse Registration for the primary for fall election will be all the ticket admittance that is necessary for the young voting group Gerald V Har's rison, Miss Dorothy Niles, Miss Dorothy Price Ward Masters and

Dorothy Price Ward Masters and Mrs Eaton are responsible for making the banquet arrangements.

Monday, Sept 9, is the date for the next meeting of the group It will be held in the Legion Hall where a forum discussion will be held on information found between pages 4 and 9 of the Voling Manual to which members of group have acto which members of group have ac cess A dancing party will climax the evening, open to all young per-sons interested in government.

Aug 30, at the Townsend Plan Rally Walled Lake's schools will begin at the Book-Cadillac hotel for \$1 which is to be held at the Walled Wednesday, Sept. 4, with an ap-Rally uckets also, may be obtained proximate enrollment of 1,200 in the from Mrs Cole.

'Manary's acceptance to the invi-The faculty for the schools, fol-

time scheduled for the Wilkie-McNary rally there.

Also on the program for the rally grade three; Phyllis Hudson, I grade to the grade three; Phyllis Hudson, I grade three; Phyllis Hud Faring, mathematics; Harold Noble, science and mathematics; Lucille Field, commercial: E. A. Todeschine.

science; K. V. Emerson, social sciences.
Union Lake Building—F D. Chowen,
principal and grade 6; Elleen
Chamberlain_ grades 3 and 4;
Blânche Stewart, grade two; Wil-

grounds, where Mrs Wulliam Rawle Brown was chairman. The three Holmes children saw their Nipper and Beauty take second and third places in the model shet-land pony class which opened the show. These same entries took third and fourth ribbons in the local saddle pony division. Desert Fawn,

special Teachers — Frank Bach, Instrumental music; Gayla Herrick,

Football Practice Called for Sept. 2

Superintendents Prepare for School Term Announce Faculty



the Northville school per-The faculty is complete for



C. A. Hoffman of Walled Lake, has announced that: the consolidated school system is ready for the fall term which starts

Saddle Division Blue Ribbons Won by Northville Stables

Attends Rally



"Aunt" Ida Hendryx Retroit, formerly of Northville, ne of the oldest active republicans in Wayn" County She was a guest Saturday night at the GOP rally held at the home of Mrs Jean Cole

Sell Rally Tickets for Willkie-McNary

Reservations for the Willkie-Mc Nary luncheon, buffet supper and rally to be held Monday, Sept 20, in

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Novi Holds Special Election, Sept. 10

Citizens' Meeting Tonight in Village Hall

another Holmes entry took second

Dolores Blackett, who did herself proud in the South this spring, re-peated her blue-ribbon perform. ances here Wednesday With

Cameo she took first in the saddle

Representing the Nate S Shap-

Young Horse Show Riders Keep

Ribbons in Northville Tack-Rooms

Drama in the Ring
Drama characterized the final afternoon of the show, when Kath-ryn Marburger appeared in the ring with Silverhoarde, who was retired specific for the show of the show o with Silverhoarde, who was retired speech, Hattie Marie Moore, French, from show events at the age of 15 Latin Inne Palmer; Phy reducation, years. The twosome had received selence, Harry Smith, ass't coach, much applicated through the years at social selence. Neville Walker; in-Nathville shows as well as at other shows, taking blue ribbors and trophies with practically every performance. Silverhearde was the formance Silvermoorde was the gift of the late Harry G. Marburger, horse show committeeman, to his (Continued on Society Page)

The annual conference of Mightgan city Coordinators of Apprenticeship Training is being held at the State Department of Conserration school training camp at Pigeon River, Aug 26 to 31 tader the direction of F W Dalton, chief, Trede, and Industrial Education Division, State Board of Control for Vocational Education E V. Ellison, Northville high school instructor,

Novi Holds Special

Calling a special election to take place on the same date as the fall of the assessed valuation of all proship Eoord is asking permission to period, 1940-1943, passed with a 32-5 fund.

Inght in Village Hall

A meeting of all Northville persons interested in the coming primary electron is called for 8 p. m.

Enday evening Aug 30, at the Village Hall The meeting is called by the Northville Non-Partisan club

fund.

The question on the ballot reads as follows: "Shall the township immediately, however, school will be an immediately, however, school

for Northville's Fall School Term

Three New Teachers Join Faculty; Miss Pierce and Miss Hensch To Teach in Grades, Miss Moore To Teach English

School Opens Sept. 4

With the two-day registration owng completed today for junior and high school students, the Northville schools will open for the fall term at 8.30 a m. Wednesday,

Sept. 4. From the office of Sup't. R. H. American came a release today of the complete faculty personnel for total buildings. There are only 1940, from Wayne University with 16 years' teaching experience, resigning from McBain to accept the third-fourth grade combination

wille Stables

**Some newcomers to the horse show ring under the Northville banner joined the ribbon-winners of other years in keeping trophies and first-place honors for village stables following the last event of the twenty-fourth Northville Horse Show which was held Saturday, Afg.

Show which was held Saturday, Afg.

New to the ring were the Northville Hills stable, Mrs. Ernest H. Wood.

Pearl Denton, Yvomes Taylor and Edith Blake Favorites. Trusted Hills School

William Chizbon-Willer; grade 3, Margaret Carpentyller continue their consistent ribbon-winning pace were. Mr. and Mrs.

John J. Hettche, Thomas L. Backett, Doloros Blackett, Fomer L. Wiedensk Mrs. L. Backett, Doloros Blackett, Fomer L. Wiedensk Mrs.

John J Hettche, Thomas L High School Blackett, Elmer L Wiedrack Mrs J B. Ragsdale, Miss Kathryn Marburger, Albert Holmes, Patricia, Jane and Stdney Holmes, Nate S Shapero and Marianne Shapero ner: science, William Hensch; English, Mrs Marshall Herrick; music, book store, Leslie & Lee,

Salem School Voters E. V. Ellison Attends Favor Bonding-Mill Pigeon River Camp Issues for Repairs

Qualified voters of the Salem county, held a special election on the bonding and miliage issues of the district. Voters favored the district's borrowing \$2,000 and the lastinct's borrowing \$2,000 and the issuing of bonds therefor for the purpose of building a beating plant and remodeing the school district to conform with requirements of the Stare fire marshal in Lansing

The bonds are to bear an interest not to exceed 4 per cent per annum and will be payable in \$50 nimp sums on Sept 1, 1941, through 1944.

Edgewater Plans Free Attractions

Three great days of bigger and better fireworks, plus one of the finest and most entertaining free acts of its kind now playing in Patricia. Jane and Sydney Foimes.
Dolores Blackett. Katherine Dolan.
Marianne Shapero took a blue ribgine saw to it that Northville kept a fair share of ribbons and trophies for home tack-rooms as a result of their ring performances last Wednesday in the jumor division of the Horse Show held at the fairgrounds, where Mrs Wulliam Rawle Brown was chalman.

America, special tree picaicking lacklines and added attractions on the midwey, are included in the plans for this week and continuing Dolan on Mickey placed second in the plans for this week and continuing Dolan on Mickey placed second in the jumisment Park. West Seven Mile and second (with Mickey) in the saddle division of the good hands the fairgrounds, where Mrs Wulliam Rawle fourth place witner in the saddle for Edgewater Park, will be displayed on the evenings of Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2.

Class.

One of the favorite ring perform—water Park will be The Poyal Five, conceded to be the most beautifully is the infants class. This was the costumed and sensitional wire—water park will be The Poyal Five, conceded to be the most beautifully is the infants class. fourth class Wednesday afternoon, walking and aerial ring act now before the public This act includes dancing, cake-walking and acrobat-ics on the steel wire, and a flying-Two young riders from Pontiac, Grace Beamer and Robert Connell, took home six ribbons this rear girls, handsome men and gorgeous costumes, the act is provided highly artistic electrical effects.

With the exception of the drug stores, restaurants and confectionery shops. Northville's stores will close, Monday Labor Day. Practically all of the grocery stores and meat markets will be open Monday morning to accommodate customers.

Free attractions at Edgewater Park are presented twice daily at 30 and 10 30 with matinees at 440 p. m Sunday and Labor Day. Fichicking facilities over the Labol Day week end will be free to all, in accordance with Edgewater policy. bod Day week end will be free to all, in accordance with Edgewater

with each participant receiving a blue ribbon and trophy, presented by Mrs Gracia DaRatt of Detroit

Pontiac Children Do Well

took home six ribbons this year. Grace placed first in the musical (Continued on back page)

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And now it's time to think about getting the children ready for school—the next big adventure of the American child. And this year our children are about the only such group that are able to plan this adventure. And plan it-we should for the boys and girls who will next week enroll again in that great-American institution known as our public school. Mother is planning on the clothes, and Dad on money to buy the books and pencils and tablets. These are experiences commonly incident to the opening of

However-let's think a little further check up with your family physician, your dentist. Plan a good sound and nourishing menu for the children-a-good warm break--fast-a nourishing lunch, and then think of getting them off to bed early. Physical care, nourishing food and sleep make for alert and wide awake pupils. In these points mother and dad can help make the marks of their children in the school room. And still further DRIVE, SLOWLY on West Main street. Drive carefully wherever children are about—and beware of the bicycle. Cars, children, bicycles arë a rather dangerous combination to take in a huddle.

Wendell Wilkie's speech of acceptance shows that President Roosevelt and Mr. Wilkie are agreed on several points, notably the wages and hour law, conscription and what the English navy has meant and will continue to mean to the security of America. Mr. Wilkie's reasoning and presentation gives assurance of a political decency and poise so much needed on both sides in this campaign. We concur in the opinion of the Christian Science Monitor viz.: 'This is a year in which the American people are reevaluating the character of national leadership". The best politics in this crisis is for our leadership to urge the strengthening of the moral fibre our our people through individual self restraint. Thinking is going to decide this 1949 election. That's the best way you can serve America at this time. Make yourself a part and parcel of the popular will. Today organized opinion is our strongest national armor. Think things through-yourself.

America Marches On . . .

In his inspiring book, "The American Way of Life," George E. Sokolsky tells a thrilling story of the march of American progress.

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"Now," he writes "we approach the Age of Chemistry; of the use of metals and salts and gases; of the trans-iman of Salon, Salurous, when their mutation of woods into a thousand cloths; of milk into metallic and glasslike in iterials as strong as steel and iis light 2⊊paper.

22Why is it that the American people, even for a moment, permit themselves to behave that there will be nothing new under the sun, when every day the industrialist is working upon all elident new conceptions. What will i television do for ps? What effect will the manufacture of proper beach Neoprene '-a rübber-like sabstance made from coal Imestone, salt and water--bave upon our economy? What will Chemistry do to our agriculture? Today's automobile soon will be outmoded—what will the experiments now under way produce?

"We are not at the end of our tether; we are on the verge of an age-of new discoveries, of a new life "-The Silver Lining.

Steady, patient persevering thinking will generally surmount every obstacle in the search for truth -Emmons

Under present circumstances we think it behoves each toter to give more than ordinary consideration to the row on Belle Isla during choice of lieutenant governor in the coming primary. Unquestionably Gov. Dickinson will be the republican candidate, and with the presidential election in the offing there is very little likelihood of any other candidate or party in an accident yesterday morning the was mining with him, was brussed and with the great of age, and with him of the candidate or party in the carrying Michigan. Governor Dickinson is 81 years of age, across the carrying to the Publish of the carrying to the publish of the carrying the carrying a large load of ice across the carrying to the Publish of the carrying to the publish of the carrying to the carrying to the publish of the carrying to the publish of the carrying to the carrying to the publish of the carrying to the carryi carrying Michigan. Governor Dickinson is 81 years of age, let was griving a large load of ice and his chances of completing the term are not very high addition when the 7 30 D D. E. car according to motality tables. We sometimes think that the founced the curve colliding with lieutenant governor should rate higher and closer to the down and brusing them up some chief executive and somehow we reel that Gov. Dickinson will lean very heavily upon the new lieutenant governor.

Such being the case, isn't it highly probable that our choice for lieutenant governor may be the next governor. Let's vote safely in that matter, and clinch the matter for the good of all by seeing that our good neighbor Elton Eaton is named lieutenant governor in the primary just ahead.

And here it is almost time for school to start. August is really gone. And what an August it was—heat . . . humidity, hay harvest, dog star, dog days and hot dogs . . . vacations . . . trips, bathing, boating, picnicking corn on the cob . . Willkie, F. D. R., Races, Horses, Horse Show, Racing Forum, Fair, cold weather shivers, fire, sweaters, and all tired out. That's August this year.



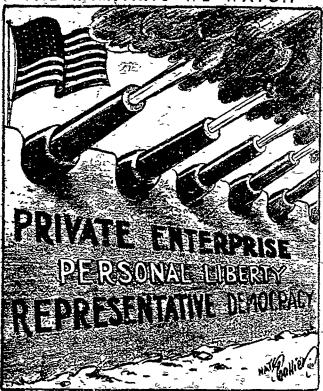
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Northville

tended Friday a Sunday School

The Baptist Sunday School pic-

nic, held at Island Lake last Fri-day was quite well attended, nearly

40 being present regardless of the camost chilly weather.

At the final Diroit News swim-ming meet at Rouge Park nool, Aug

picnic at Highland, where he

• Five Years Ago

Nearly 6 000 persons saw Mrs. urday to Lake Ease, returning home Russell Like win a Ford V-5 in front of the grandstand late Saturday afternoon as the nineteenth ans Northville Wayne County fair came to a successful close.

-Mrs Charles F Murphy, was elected vice-president of the state American Legion auxiliary at its meeting in Fint, Mondar

Kathryn Matburger took seven blue ribbons one red ribbon, five trophies and \$15 in the Northville forse Show at the Fair

• Fifteen Years Ago

Northville friends received an nouncements this week stating that Miss Ethel Hodgson of this place, and Herbert D Rhodes of Degroit

A double wellding was held at the son. Harold, was united in mairiage to Miss Agnes Tromen of Dulati Minn and their daughter Plorence o Morrell Renwick of South Lyon

on Main street this week. The smac from the corner by the Hati b'or paved the old Stungs have been ver bis been rasid to

A new (out of paint has greatly inproved the appt encice of our hospiand mails

Earl Stimpton who is playing ball not have mith the New Haven Com, ream this season, is temporarily out of the game auti, a broken rib. He has been going strong with the down easters' and friends here will regret to learn of his misfortune

O Thirty Years Ago

Ross Diron, who has had a posi-Form.nately no serious damage was

Novi News By MRS. L. E. COATES

Miss Emestine Grace is vaca coning with friends in Wisconsin.

Mrs Mary Graham is visiting relatives and friends in Missouri. Martin Lake, who was taken to the hospital in Pontiac a week ago.

Miss Dorothy Rendell, who has been visting Novi friends for the past few days, returned to her home in Milan Friday, her sister coming for her There will be an ice cream social at 5.20 m. Priday Apra 20 et the

at 6:30 p. m Friday, Aug. 30, at the Novi Methodist church. The affair is sponsored by the Boosters' class. Oscar Graham and Harry Milling-on went on a fishing trip last Sat-

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News in and about Salem

The Willing Workers class will resume their regular meetings after visitors of their son G the summer vacation. Mrs. George and family last Friday. Roberts will be hostess to the meet. Mr. and Mrs. George ing at 2 p. m Thursday, Sept. 5 two daughters were callers of their Everyone is urged to attend as aunt. Mrs. Nellie Rider and cousin, several matters of importance will Mrs. Julie Foreman, Sunday.

Miss Betty Curtis of Plymouth, spent the week end at the Ham-mond home as the guest of Miss

Hadys Your correspondent noticed several Salemites at the Northville Fair last Friday night. Among them were: Mrs Vern Kahler and daughter Marjorie, Bernieda Roth, Mrs. R. C. Lewis and daughter, Julia Ann, Mrs. George Tanner and son, ames, and Katherine Pennell, Mr and Mrs. Adolph Trapp and family and others.

Twenty-two young persons of the Salem Union school district will at-tend high school at Northville, Plymouth and Ann Arbor, commencing

ment week.
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Mr. and Mrs. George Nollar and

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and daughter, Ivah, attended the Sef-field reunion, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rockwell at Holly. Thirty-six guests were pre-sent Roy Gable, Lansing, was chosen president; Mrs George Roberts, vice-president; Mrs. Nell. Allen of Ovio, secretary and treas frer- The next meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk

Mrs. John Herrick, Doris and Donald, attended a birthday party Sunday at Plymouth in honor of Mrs Herrick's sister, Mrs William Mrs Herrick McCullough.

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News of West Point Park

By MRS. WM. II. ZWAHLEN

T J Slevin of Uniontown O ar- next door, that is occupied by Hartived Saturday to spend a few days old Lind. and had a marshmallo wish relatives in this vicinity. He roast on the premises. the parents of a son, Russell Jr., born Aug 26, at Sessions hospital. was accompanied by a friend Mr Ruble, also of Uniontown.

Mrs. Emerson Ault of Jackson, Iss who for some time has been visuing friends and relatives in the north, spent the week end as the and aguest of Mrs Marvin Addis, who was trust week-end visitor at Houghton Lake

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16, three of the six Holcomb sisters whose pictures were in the Detroit Sunday News previous to the event Jack Tallmañ and family attend were winners or eight medals ! Joanne, aged 14 carried home three of the Meinonite camp meeting silver and one bronze medal Do-Saturday and Sunday at Brown lores, 12 won (no silver and one City

bronze Allejn, 17 took first place in the only race she entered and place. Wrs. Russell Ault was hostess at and an aluminum dinner at her home as the winder of a silver medal. (Wednesday evening
A pre-public pascellamous shoy - | Errost Carler is the guest of his 335 given for Miss Marie Bra- francharents in Chehovgo

man list Thur, by everage by Mr., M. Edwin Johnson was hoster Edu-Grace Mrs. C. Graham in a new alluminum dinner. Theselay Miss Mayne Shirtini Politics, it evening. he loom of Mr. Grace on Life. Scider members of the Works

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Mrs. Emerson mult returned to her home in Jackson Miss, Tues-day Mrs, Ault has been visiting relatives and friends here the past

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2 32-oz. bottles

15c

3-lb. pkg. 21C 2 cans 19c Grapefruit Broken Seg.

2 No.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cans **27c** Peaches Calif. 4 No. 2 cans 25c Apple Sauce No. 2 can 10c Lombard Plums 4 lb. pkg. 23c Raisins Seedless Prunes

27c

Michigan Beet **SUGAR 1-O-lb.** bag

6 Bars 17c Ajax Laundry Soap 7 Bars 25c Crystal White Soap cake 6c Lux or Lifebuoy Soap Dreft Deal 1 lge. 1 Small 23c 2 Qt. Bots. 17c Roman Cleanser 6 cans 25c Sunbrite Cleanser

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No. 2 can 10c

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38 oz. jar 11c

4 16 oz. cans 19c

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12 oz. can 25c

15 oz. can. 10c

16 ož. can 23c

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= 6 cans 47c

4 pkgs. 15c

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5 lb. bag 17c

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2 lb. jar 19c

10 lbs. 39c

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### Dowling is Democratic Candidate in Primary

The review of a newspaper morgue", reveals a brilliant record for William E Dowling, who recently announced his candidacy for prosecuting attorney on the Demcratic ticket at the eptember primary.

From the minute Dowling was

named assistant prosecutor in Jan-uary, 1935, he began writing opinby county
boards, officers,
and officials

and officials.

Als irrst major case of importance was, the robbery of the Scott and Dillon Tobacco Company on W. Fortstreet, in Which

shooting a night W. E. Dowin terly contested, Dowing's conviction
was upheld by the Michigan Su-

preme Court.

Dowling's most recent accomplishment, was the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution of the John Karay and John Kurzawa murder-for-profit mag, who finally confersed killing the prosecution of the present and preserve Philip Loist and Dorsey Bowman to get two automobiles to sell for cash. After persistent questioning, Kasap

After persistent questioning, Kasap told police he would confess "only to Dowling".

As a sequel to the case, police incovered, seven other men connected with Kasap and Kurzawa, whose cases are still pending.

Dowling, 2 World War veteran with 54 months of actual combat, was born in Baltimore, July 26, 188. He studied at the Detroit College of Law and Detroit City Law School (now Wayne University), receiving his degree of bachelor of laws in 1929 He engaged in private law practice until 1936.

Ex-Governor William Comstock

practice until 1936. Ex-Governor William Comstock appointed him receiver to several defunct banks in Macomb county and he was legal representative of the Home Owners Loan Curporation from 1933 to1934.

### State Fair Opens in Detroit, Aug. 30

With the Michigan farmer in complete command, the Michigan State Fair of 1940 will be opened by Goy Luren D Doikinson Aug. 30, and continue through Sept 8, with agricultural exhibits and entertainment on a scale so extensive as to cause professional New York shownen to style Michigan's 91 year-old nen to style Michigan's 91 year-old nstitution "America's little world's

The agricultural exhibits are ex-pected to exceed in number and in quality any heretofole presented at quanty any negetitive presented as the Fair In' preparation for its greatest vigetable, fruit, and grain exhibit, the Fair management under Dr. Eurwood W. Snow has provided a building three times as large as the Agricultural building used in privious years.

previous years

For the first time in three years, the livestock judging and showing will be held in the Colscium. The livestock is expected to be the highest quarity exhibited in many years. A representative implement exhi-bit will occupy some of the best frontage the huge Fair grounds af-

ord Special space in the parking lot will be reserved for the cars of outwill be reserved for the ears of outof-tewn visitors who may not care
to drive through De'rolt's grounds
to ail parts of the metropolitan
area, will be provided
- Among the entertainment features
will be a thrill-packed rodeo; six
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days of harness-horse racing, start-ing Sept 2, a huge musical extravaganza mghtly; a continuous free amateur show featuring the best amateur surgers, dancers and musicians in the state; dancing inghtly to the music of Shep Fields, Aug 30, Sept. 2; Dick Jurgens, Sept. 3; Ted Fio Rito, Sept. 4-5; Wayne King; Sept. 6, 7 and 8, a mile-long streamlined andway; a marvelous miniature of Holy Land, with 1000 spectically monyafed figures joining plectrically motivated figures joining in depicting the life of Christ; and any number of side features

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The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit

And now it's time to think about getting the children ready for school-the next big adventure of the American child. And this year our children are about the only such group that are able to plan this adventure. And plan it we should for the boys and girls who will next week enroll again in that great American institution known as-our public school. Mother is planning on the clothes, and Dad on money to buy the books and pencils and tablets. These are experiences commonly incident to the opening of school:

However-let's think a little further check up with your family physician, your dentist. Plan a good sound and nourishing menu for the children-a good warm breakfast—a nourishing lunch, and then think of getting them off to bed-early Physical care, nourishing food and sleep make for alert and wide awake pupils. In these points mother and dad can help make the marks of their children in the school room. And still further DRIVE SLOWLY on West Main street. Drive carefully wherever children are about—and beware of the bicycle. Cars, children, bicycles are a rather dangerous combination to take in a huddle.

= ** * * * * * Wendell Willkie's speech of acceptance shows that President Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie are agreed on several points, notably the wages and hour law, conscription and what the English navy has meant and will continue to mean to the security of America. Mr., Willkie's reasoning and presentation gives assurance of a political decency and poise so much needed on both sides in this campaign. We concur in the oninion of the Christian Science Monitor viz .: "This is a year in which the American people are reevaluating the character of national leadership?. The best politics in this crisis is for our leadership to urge the strengthening of the moral fibre our our people through individual self restraint. Thinking is going to decide this 1940 election. That's the best way you can serve America at this time. Make yourself a part and parcel of the popular will. Today organized opinion is our strongest national armor. Think things through-yourself.

### America Marches On ...

In his inspiring book, "The American Way of Life," George E. Sokolsky tells a thrilling story of the march of American progress.

"Now." he writes "we approach the Age of Chemistry; of the use of metals and salls and gases; of the trans- man of Salem, Saturday when then mutation of woods into a thousand cloths; of milk into metallic and glosslike materials as strong as steel and as bgbt≒as paper

"Why is if that the American people, even for a moment, permit thereselves to believe that there will be no thing new under the sun, when every do the endustrialist prior the old tumes have been is working upon ansolutely n w conceptions? What will immost red the every to the thing new under the sun, y hen every dat the endustrialist television do for us? What effect will the manufacture of group a leight Neoprene-g rubber-like Substance made from roal, linestone, salt and water - have upon our economy? What will Chemistry do to our agriculture? Today's automobile soon will be outmoded—what will the experiments now under way produce? =

"We are not at the end of our tether, we are on the "Total and true feel and broke his right and the option of the part of the part

verge of an age of new discoveries, of a new life."-The Silver Lining

Steady, patient persevering thinking will generally surmount every obstacle in the search-for truth, -Emmons,

Under present circumstances we think it behoves each Rose Divon who had be voter to give more than ordinary consideration to the von on Belle Isle during the school choice of lieutenant governor in the coming primary. Unquestionably Gov. Dickinson will be the republican candidate, and with the presidential election in the offing there is very little likelihood of any other candidate or party carrying Michigan. Governor Dickinson is 81 years of age and his chances of completing the term are not very high addition when this week. Louis Somenburg, an employee of R. R. McKahan, was somewhat cratched up, and his little son, who was using with him, was brussed in an accident yesterday morning. He was griving a large load of ice across the car frack to the Butler according to motality tables. We sometimes think that the control of the contro according to motality tables We sometimes think that the rounded the curre, colliding with the wagon knocking the horses lieutenant governor should rate higher and closer to the down and brusing them up some Fortunately no serious damage was chief executive and somehow we feel that Gov Dickinson will lean very heavily upon the new lieutenant governor.

Such being the case, isn't it highly probable that our choice for lieutenant governor may be the next governor. Let's vote safely in that matter, and clinch the matter for the good of all by seeing that our good neighbor Elton Eaton is named lieutenant governor in the primary just

And here it is almost time for school to start. August is really gone. And what an August it was-heat . . . humidity, hay harvest, dog star, dog days and hot dogs . . . vacations . . . trips, bathing, boating, picnicking corn on the cob . . Willkie, F. D. R., Races, Horses, Horse Show, Racing Forum, Fair, cold weather, shivers, fire, sweaters, and all tired out. That's August this year.



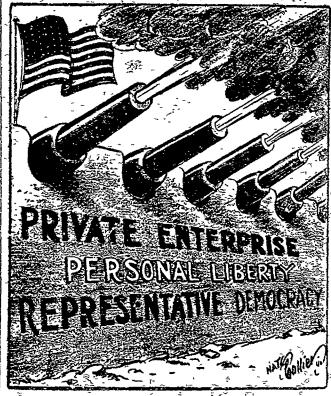
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## NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

Northville

Sunday morning The Rev and Mrs O J Lyon at-

tended Friday a Sunday Sch picnic at Highland, where he

The Baptist Sunday School pic-nic, held at Island Lake last Fri-day, was quite well attended, nearly 40 being present regardless of the almost chilly weather.

At the final Detroit News swim-

ning meet at Rouge Park poof, Aug

A pre-n uptial miscellaneous show-

#### • Five Years Ago

Nearly 6000 persons saw Mrs. Russell Lyke win a Ford V-8 in front of the grandstand late Sacurday afternoon as the nineteenth annual Northville Wayne County fair came to a successful close

Mrs Charles F Murphy was elect -vise-president of the state erican Legion auxiliary at its American negting in Flint, Monday Kathryn Marburger took seven

blue ribbons one red ribbon, five trophies=and \$35 in the Northville

Fifteen Years Ago 'Northville friends received an nouncements this week stating that Miss Ethel Hocgson of this place, and Herbert D Rhodes of Detroit, had been married at Romre, Aug

A double wedding was held at the home of Mr and Mrs George Fore to Miss Agnes Troppen of Dunth Mann and then daughter Forence

A Time to more used is being made on Man erect this week The space drim sect in a bor tassed to a

6 Twenty Years Ago-o

Earl Sumpson who is playing ball the New Haven, Conn., feam this serion is temporarily out or i the game with a broken rib He has been going strong with the down casers' and friends here will regret to learn of his misforture

### Novi News

Miss Ernestine Grace is vaca-ioning with friends in Wisconsin Mrs. Mary Graham is visiting relatives and friends in Missouri.

Martin Lake, who was taken to
the hospital in Pontiac a week ago.

Miss Dorothy Rendell, who has been visiting Novi-friends for the past few days, returned to her home in Milan Friday, her sister coming for here

coming for her

There will be an nee cream social
at 6 30 p m. Friday, Aug. 30, at the
Novi Methodist church. The affair
is sponsored by the Boosters' class.

Oscar Granam and Harry Millingtion went on a fishing trip last Sat-

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## News in and about Salem

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The Washtenaw County Brother-

The Willing Workers class will Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey were sume their regular meetings after visitors of their son, Glenn Stacey visitors of their son, Glenn Stacey, and family last Friday.

several matters of importance will Mrs. Julie-Foreman, Sunday. I be plained.

Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. Julie-Foreman, Sunday. Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. Julie-Foreman, Sunday. Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. George Robe

Donald, attended a birthday party Sunday at Plymouth in honor of Mrs. Herrick's sister, Mrs. William Mrs. Herrick McCúllough.

Mrs. John Herrick,

Mrs James Dickie was a dirine guest Monday of her mother, Mrs Julia Foreman,

tended the funeral of his sister in Denoit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Granger, Harold and Suth, Mr. and Mrs Orlan
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler
Egloff spent Saturday evening at

Mrs. Orlan Egloff spent the The Washtenaw County Brother-ond was held at Stoney Creek near D. M. Granger, Mrs. Egloff's huse Spilanti Sunday afterncon and band was in Alpena playing ball with the Plymouth Rocks against the Alpena club

## News of West Point Park

By MRS. WM: H. ZWAHLEN

T. J. Slevin of Unioatown, O. ar next door, that is occupied by Harnved Saturday to spend a few days old Lind, and had a marshmallow with relatives in this vicinity. He roast on the premises.

was accompanied by a friend, Mr. Mr and Mrs Harry Hoagland Ruble, also of Uniontown. astor. Mr and Mrs Russell Taylor are the parents of a son Russell, Jr. born Aug 26, at Sessions hospital

Mrs Emerson Ault of Jackson, Miss, who for some time has been visiting friends and relatives in the were Saturday night guests of Mr. north, spent the week end as the and Mrs O L Duncanson of Deguest of Mrs Marvin Addus, vin was troit, a week end visitor at Houghton Mr Lake.

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Mrs Jack Fisher of Mayfield aveMrs Jack Fisher of Mayfield aveSuriday evening guests of Mrs.
nue has been ill in bed for several Bergin's parents, Mr. and Mrs
days

Marvin Addis

Mrs. Emerson Ault returned to ner home in Jackson Miss, Tues-day, Mrs. Ault has been visiting relatives and triends here the past

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Dowling Is Democratic Candidate in Primary

The review of a newspaper morgue" reveals a brilliant record for William E Dowling, who recently announced his candidacy for prosecuting attorney on the Democratic ticket at the replember primary.

mary.

From the minute Dowling was named assistant prosecutor in Jan-uary, 1935, he began writing opin-ions for civil division as requested

by county. boards, officers, and officials. -His first major case of imporrobbery of the Scott and Dillon Tobacco. Company on W. Fortstreet, in which three men wer shooting a night watchman; Bit-

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terly contested, Dowling's conviction was upheld by the Michigan Su-

preme Court.

Döwling's most recen't accomplishment was the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution of the John Kasap and prosection of the John Kasap and John Kurzawa murder-for-profit-ring, who finally confessed killing Philip Loist and Dorsey Bowman to get two automobiles to call for cash. After persistent questioning, Kasap told police he would confess "only to Dorbing"

Anter persisent questioning, Rasan told police he would confess "only to Dowing".

As a sequel to the case, police uncovered seven, other men connected with Kasan and Kurzwe, whose cases are still pending.

Dowling, a World War veteran with a months of actual compat, was born in Baltimore, July 28, 1898. He studied at the Detroit College of Law and Defroit, City Law School (now Wayne University); receiving his degree of bachelor of laws in 1929 He engaged in private law practice until 1936.

Ex-Governor William Comstock appointed him receiver to several defunct banks in Macomb county and he was legal representative of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation from 1933 to1934.

## State Fair Opens in Detroit, Aug. 30

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ar." - 1. The agricultural exhibits are ex-The agricultural exhibits are expected to exceed in number and in quality any heretofore presented atthe Fair. In preparation for its greatest vegetable, fruit, and grain exhibit, the Fair management under Dr. Linwood W. Show has provided a building three times as force as h building three times as large as the Agricultural building used in

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will be held in the Colliseum. The ivestock is expected to be the high-est quality exhibited in many years A representative implement exhibit will occupy some of the best frontage the huge Fair grounds af-

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of the man of the metropolitan area, will be provided

- Among the entertainment features will be a thrill-packed rodeo; six will be a first-packed foote; six days of harness-horse racing, starting Sept 2, a huge musical extravaganza_mightly, a continuous free amateur show featuring the best amateur singers, dancing the best amateur singers, dancing nightly the best provided the state; dancing nightly to the music of Shep Fieids, Aug. 30, Sept 2, Dick Jurgens, Sept 3; Ted Fio Ruo, Sept. 4-5; Wayne King, Sept 6, 7 and 8; a mile-long streamlined midway; a marvelous miniarure of Holy Land, with 1960 electrically methods the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in methods in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in methods in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in methods in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons in the stream of Holy Land, with 1960 electrons electrically motivated figures joining in depicting the life of Christ; and any number of side features

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Attorney At Law
Northville
STATT OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
IN CHANCERY
No. 301-224
D H Van Hove and Minnie H. Van
Hove his- Wife, and Nelson CoSchrader and Betty Schrader his
Wife.
VS.
Randall Schuyler, Lillian G. Wright,
Administratry of the Estate of Cornelia R Sands, Deceased John,
Sands, M. A Porter, W. G. Lapham,
Charles D Waverman, Lillian G.

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Lot Two Hundred Thirty-Three (233) of the Dexter Park-Subdivision of part of Fractional Section Twenty-two (22), Town One (1) South, Range Eleven (11) East, Greenfield Township, Detroit, Michigan, according to plat recorded November 1, 1915, in Liber 33, Page 17 of plats, Wayne County Records.

MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS, Attys. 2156 Penoiscot Bidg., Detroit NORTGACE SATE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Join-B. Carpenter and Marie Edna Carpenter; his wife, of Detroit, Michigan, to Standard Savings and Toan Association, a Michigan corporation of Detroit, Michigan, dated the sixth day of October, A. D. 1937, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1937, in ber 3011 of Mortgages, on pages 398-309 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Three Thousand Eight Hondred Ninety and 48/100 (\$3,390 48) dollars.

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**NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL** 

TUESDAY September 10th, 1940

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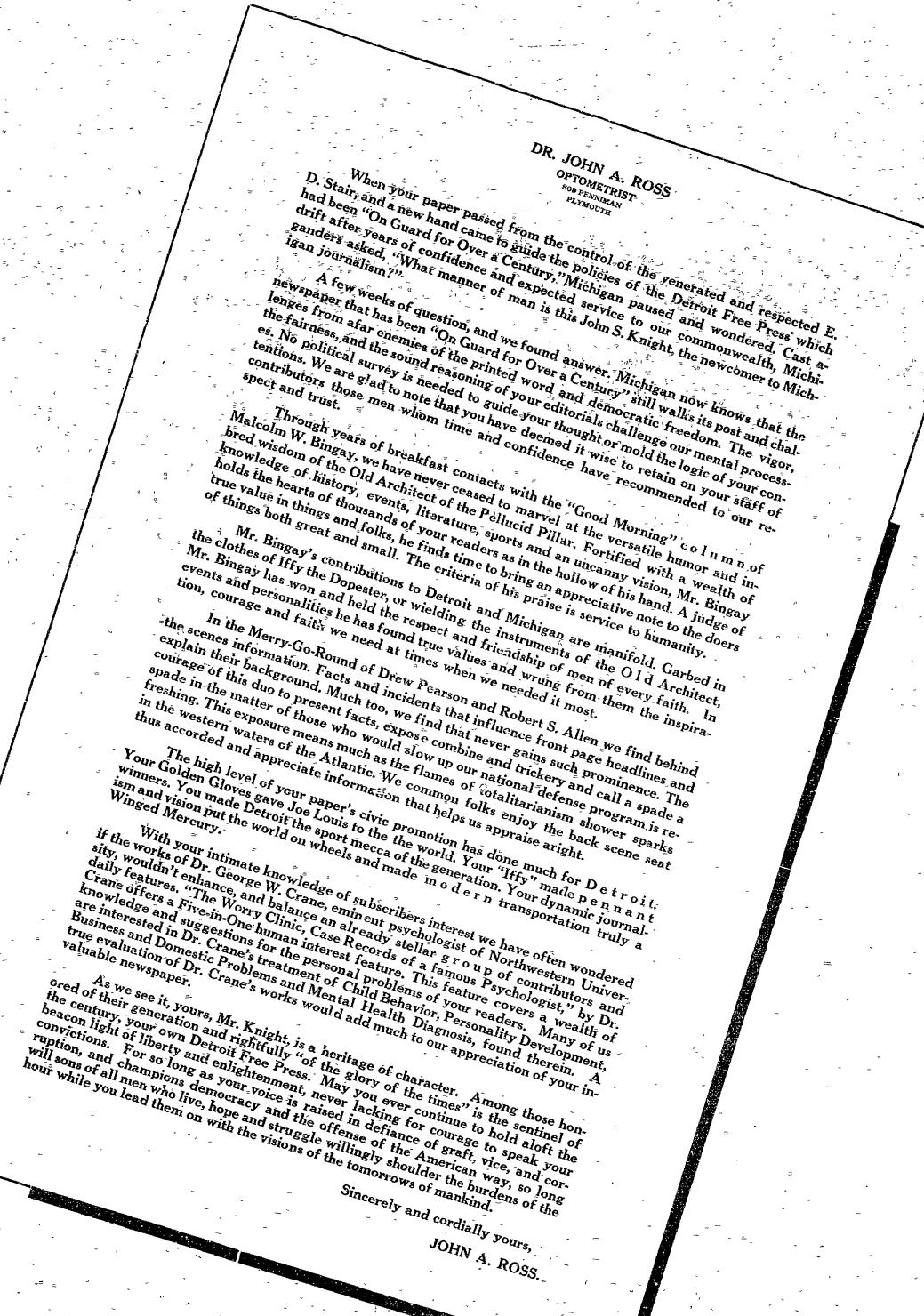
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## McCollough Home Is Scene of Third Annual Flower Show in Northville

The third annual summer flowers show sponsored by the Northville Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Harrison Branch of the Women's National Are Bridge-Lunchton Hostesses Farm and Garden association was held Monday afternoon, Aug 26, at the country home of Mrs J. M Mc-Collough, 21120 Halstead road.

Judgung the exhibits were Mrs. T Carrington, Mrs. E A Köhler and

Taking the blue ribbon for her cut flower arrangement was Mrs. Joseph Hoehl Second and third ribbons went to Mrs Wilham Walker, Jr. - .

Mrs. Hoehl also took the blue-lbbon in the potted plant division. Irs. Frank Zebornick's plant was First place in the mruature arrangement was given to Mrs. M L. Hoysrade, Mrs. Thad, J. Knapp faking second and third places

First and third place ribbons went to Mrs. Sam Geraci for her fruit and vegetable displays. Mrs. Hoshl laced second Thirty-seven members and guest placed second.

were on hand Monday to view the exhibit. The committee members who planned the affair were. Mrs. Hoystadt, Mrs. McCollough, Mrs. Russell E. Atchison and Mrs. A. V.

Are Bridge-Luncheon Hostesses

Mrs. Milton Adams and Mrs Gerald V. Harrison were co-hostess. es Thursday at a bridge-lüncheon The party was held in the Harrison home on Dunlap street There were covers for:

Maurice J Lapham, Mrs. George H. Stalker, Mrs. Harold Bloom, Mrs. Del W. Hahn, Mrs. Robert F. Cool-man, Mrs. Ernest H. Wood, Mrs. John W. Dickey, Mrs. Alfred Straribbon in the potted plant division. sen, Mrs. Harry F. Wagenschutz, Mrs. Frank Zebornick's plant was lecond and Mrs. Hoehi's was third. ron C. Gunsell and Mrs. Walter L.

> Mrs. Walker Honors Mrs. Hodge at Birthday Luncheon

Honoring Mrs B A. Hodge, whose anniversary was. Tuesday Aug 27,7 Mrs William = B. Walker... Jr, was a luncheon hostess Tuesday at Happy Acres

Present on this occasion were: Mrs F. Bryan, Mrs J. M. McCullough, Mrs Roy-W Matheson, Mrs M.-J. Hoysfadt, Mrs. C. DeBrule and

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## Calendar

7:30 p. m. in the church Hall. Sept. 3-King's Daughters at the

Service League at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. O. F. Reng, 718

meet at the home of Mrs. William B. Walker at 2 p. m, 2531 East 8

Sunday afternoon at her home on the evening, dinner was served to the guest list includes: Miss Torothy Richard on Miss Betty Randall, Mrs. Renneth Eichen, Miss Mary Iouse Boyden Miss Helen Christensen, Miss Winifred McCardle, Miss Norine Erwin, Mrs. Duncan Fry, Mrs. Violet Johnson, the Misses Marjorie and Myra Gibson, all, of Northville, Miss Filaine Percet and Miss Sarolyn Wischaet of Detroit, Miss Nellouise Potter of Coldwater, Miss Nellouise Potter of Coldwater, Miss Ivadell Acardishee of Clarkston, Mrs. Lyadell Acardishee of Clarkston, Mrs. Edmund Yerkes, Jr., Mrs. Eural, Mrs. Maxwell S. Austin, Mrs. Fry will pour. and Miss Mary Cans Mrs Fry will-pour.

Vraderburg-Stanford Engagement

The announcement has been made

Mrs. Donald P. Yerkes, Jr.; was a luncheon-bridge hostes; Thursday at the Meadowbrook Country club

Mrs. Woodworth Is Thursday Hostess before Horse Show

Before the horse show Thursda Mrs. J. K Eastland and Mrs M L Hoy-radt

## **RACES**

orse jumped on him and the field raced on, leaving Joe (who's a fit-terbug entertainer at night and a lockey by day) to stagger to his feet, only to floop over the rail where an ambulance picked him up Joe got a broken rib out of the affair Just Imperial, the 8-5 favorite, with P Kirkpatrick up, was the winner this race
Just Imperial Is Favorite

This horse was one of the six winning favorites, starting with D D McCarty at odds-on in the second race, continuing with Princess Rhoda at \$5 20 in the fourth, High Pressure at \$4 40 in the fifth, King Maurice \$5 in the sixth and Cristate in \$4.20 in the eighth Fortune's Call paid \$22.20 in the first and Silent Don at \$12.20 in the seventh were exceptions

Thursday's feature event was won by Magic Winnie, a five-year-Northville maintained a record of having seen form take over-in more

than 40 per cent of its races, favor-ites winning three of the seven starts.

when the races resumed Wedneswal with the opening of the Fair,
the closest race of the day the
seventh, was won by Green Turban
with Phil Kngaptrick up, nosing
out the favorite, Cristate, kept
Jockey A. J. Alberts from making
his tenth victory.
Queen Germaine, a gallant old
lady, was also in the seventh She
led for a lap, despite her nine years.
On Wednesday, Piper's Tune and
Hi Cee combined for the Daily
Double, paying \$22,20.

Mrs Walter For of Farmington, is confined to her bed because of ill-

ness. . Mrs. Frank Heintz and three children spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heintz at-Salem Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heintz were

Mr and Mrs. Frank Hemtz were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox Wednesnay evening Mr. and Mrs. Eural Clark and family returned Monday from a 10-day vacation at Houghton Lake Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tykosky and hillers Mrs. Hills 2004 and mrs.

children, Mrs. Frank Tykosky and children, Mrs. Julia Spickl and son, Edward of Dearborn, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Heintz Sunday.

Devoit will be host this week to the country's leading norticulturists, foresters and nursery men who will attend the four-day sixteenth National Shade Tree Conference whose opening sessions will be held Tuesday at the Book Cadillac

## Caden-Hendin Nuptials To st. Pail's card party at Held Sunday in Detroit

home of Miss Inez Bryan, 35: Mr. and Mrs. Max Hendin of De-troit, became the bride of Joseph Caden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris

B. Waise, as a problem of the chiffon. The other attenuant of the Mrs. J. R. Ragidale's Golden were Miss Frances Menascer, who sire took two red ribbons, one in the methodist church house.

Caden, who wore peach chiffon, novice five-gaited class and the and Miss Anita Heicker, who were other in the junior five-gaited and miss Anita Heicker, who were other in the junior five-gaited saddle division.

For Miss Harriet Gibson

Honoring Miss Harriet Gibson, man Ushers were: Milton Hecker, Sydney who leaves next week for Philadelphia Miss Stuart Thomson will be a tea hostess from three to five into for 200 guests was held. Later, Sunday afternoon at her home on the out-of-town guests at the King Crace avenue:

Grace avenue:

Miss Harriet Gibson

Ben Hennan Ware: Milton Hecker, Sydney third in the wedding, a reception of 200 guests was held. Later, entry, amater the wedding at the collect taking from three to five into the out-of-town guests at the King Kath Collect taking

Mrs. Kenneth A. Kitchen and Mrs. Alex Lawrence.

## HORSE SHOW

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Juanita Stanford, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George W. Stanford of Northville, and Albert Vradenburg, son of Mr and Mrs. Lewis II Vradenburg, also of Northville.

No wedding plans have been set.

No wedding plans have been set. final appearance in the ring during the year when the Marburger Memorial challenge trophy was given for the first time. Too, the show program was dedicated to the late Mr. Marburger

at the Meadowbrook Country club
Her guests on this occasion were:
In a ceremony conducted by the
ring master, Maj Alvin R." Baker,
and the manager-set fetary, R.
Edmund Dowling. Silverhoarde's
sadile was replaced by a horseshoe
rreit, Mrs William Chizmar and
Miss Benlah Miller

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Hostess before Horse Show

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In a ceremony conducted by the
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Edmund Dowling. Silverhoarde's
sadile was replaced by a horseshoe
garland of flowers and taken from
the ring by Kathryn and a close
friend of the Manburger family.
Frank Ragsdale

Hettene Has Champion and Reserve Hettche Has Champion and Reserve

It was Good News from the Hettche stable who took the \$100 afternoon, Mrs. Gerald Woodworth
was a luncheon hostess in her home.
She had covers for: Mrs. C. H
Wilson, Mrs O F Reng, Mrs E A
Schofield, Mrs Frank W Hawkins,
Mrs. J. K Eastland and Mrs M L
Hoj-sradt
Highland, Choice, took the Schrader
Memorial challenge, troopsy and the Will G. Johnson memorial trophy as well as the W O Allen memorial

trophy given by Mrs. Kate Allen of and trophy in the stock horse class Plymouth, and presented by Blake This makes Miss DeLano and Northrop. This same horse was red Smokey a four-time winner combin ribbon winner in the Marburger fine atton.
harness class and in the \$100 stake
for five-gaited sadde horses.

Shapero Stable Places Smooth Sailin' shown by Mari anne Shapero in the three gaited caddle ponies class, took third place. Shapero's Joker placed in the stock Service League at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. O. F. Reng, 718 the home of Mrs. O. F. Reng, 718 Thay's boulevard.

Sept. 4—Northville schools open. The bride, given in marriage by stable. Eimer L. Wiedrick's, (and C. her father, were a winte satin gown J. Sayder's) won horors with The was Benton Fark. Sept. 40—Methodist women will make the home of Mrs. William Her sister, Mass Frances Hendin araima. Cadel in the jumor five-like stable with Kall-meet at the home of Mrs. William Her sister, Mass Frances Hendin araima. Cadel in the jumor five-like stable with Kall-meet at the home of Mrs. 2531 East 8 was bridesmald She was forwined in valled and lease and Canee in was bridesmald. She was gowned in gailed saddle class and Cameo in blue chiffon. The other attendants the three-gailed saddle pony event. were Miss Frances Menascer, who Mrs. J. R. Ragsdale's Golden De-

other in the junior five-gaited saddle division. and Miss Annua Frederick, saddle division.

Ben Hendin was Mr. Caden's best Entered by Patricia, Jane and man Ushers were: Milton Hecker, Sydney Holmes, Desert. Fawn placed Dave Weinstein and Julius Caden. third in the three-gailed saddle Editoring the wedding, a receptions. Thursday. Another Holmes entry, Felix, placed third in the amateur Tennessee Walking class.

Kathryn Marburger added to her collection of ribbons this year by taking three reds with Starwatch in the Mayflower challenge class for the Maynower Chailenge class for ladges, three-gaited Saddle norses; the amateur three-gaited class, and the combination three-gaited saddle and harness class. She also placed third with Starwatch in the model three-gaited division.

three gained division.

Any number of rubons are now in the tacks room of the Northville Hills stable mollowing first appear.

Hills stable following, first appearances in the ring since its opening this spring. Horses to do the sable proud were: High Delight, Mountain Charcoal High view Chief and Reau Gestel.

Mrs. Wood's entry Simpkie, took two fourth places, one in the adult open jump and the other in the amateur adult, working hunter class.

Although most of the stables representing Northville in the show had entires for the saddle classes, the show at large boasted fre largest hunter division in largest, hunter jumper division in its history. The hunter champion-ship went to Hasty Lasse of the A. E. Reuben stable in Toledo, O. The reserve champion is Reagh Lee, a William D. McCullough entry from the Rochest Arradic Ray from the Rochester. Arcadia Boy from the James Vernor stable; Detroit, went home with the jumper champion-song title, with Reagh Lee again taking the reserve,

M. E Crittenden's Similin's Chal-

lenger of Flicit, is the champion of the three-gaited saddle horses and Glenn Ellis' Margaret Menard of Clarkston, is the reserve champion Sensational jumping thrilled spectators and jumpers alike Friday afternoon when the McCullough team competed in the pair of jumpers division Almost perfect Another Hetiche entry, Vesta's Jumping was performed by the two Highland Choice, took the Schrader Leams which took the blue and red Memorial challenge trophy and the ribbons in this class.

Will G. Johnson memorial trophy To Sue Delano of Battle Creek,

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News Around Northville

Birthday congratulations to Mor-

rene Denune, Sept. 2.

Birthday congratulations to Herman Toussaint, Aug. 23.

Birthday congratulations to Mrs.

Robert Geraghty, Sept. 1.

Birthday congratulations to Imogene Baughman, Aug. 29.

Miss Alice Forbes, Detroit, was ednesday visitor in the village.

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Fourth birthday congratulations to Phylinda Glee Luinley, Sept. 2.
Eghty-sixth birthday congratula-tions to Mrs. Helen Gray, Aug. 30.
Mrs. Marshall Herrick is vacation-

ng in northern Michigan and Wis-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wellwood, Deoit, were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. Filkins. W. H. Filiot of Trenton, formerly

of Northville, was here for the Fair last Saturday: ast Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jadydak are

yacstioning this week in Indiana and Kentucky.

Muss Frances Alexander will leave Sunday for Lapeer, where she will teach this year.

Miss Harriet G.bson will leave Tuesday for Hahnemann hospital in Philadelphia, Pa, where she will fake her internship work in dietet-



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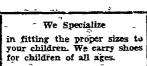
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Mrs. William O'Donnell, Detroit was a Northville business visitor u

ne village Tuesday, Twelfth wedding anniversary con-tratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Miss Lucille Lapham assisted in the Record office Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs

Harry Lush were Mr and Mrs-James Donahue of Detreit.

teach home economics this year at the Wailed Lake high school.

Mr. and Mrs Neil Hanaford left Thursday might to spend the holi-day week end at Pine Island.

Mr and Mrs. Leslie G. Lee visited

Miss -Winifred McCardle

Northville représentative for Audson Motor Car company.

English this year in Royal Oak.

the village Tuesday.

nce C Jerome; Sept. 1

Miss Thryza Lester will leave

Betty Randall were Tuesday night guests of Miss Marianne Nilson of

the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, Aug 28, at Harper hospital, Detroit & Charles E Hutton, Walled Lake,

was in town three days last week at-tending the Northville Wayne

Hoysgadt, daughter of Mr and Mrs M L Hoysradt Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs Fred Thompson were Mr and Mrs K. L West and daughter, Fern of

Glarkston, Wash. larkston, Wash. n Mrs --"Aunt" Ida Hendryx will spend the week end with Mrs Sarah Leadbeater in the home of Mr and Mrs Elmer Kator

Visiting this week with Mrs. Edward Masters are her brother and will be ready for service in Novemsister, H Y. Newhouse and Miss A

Edith Duranceau will spend the speak-at the Exchange club lunch-Labor Day week end in the north- eon next Wednesday. He will talk on ern part of Michigan

Members of the King's Daughters
man.

will meet at 2 p m Tuesday, Sept 4, at the home of Miss Inez Bi an.

A, at the home of Miss Inc. 2.

351-South Wing street.

Carl H Bryan, Leslie G Lee and Al Smith of Plymouth, returned Sunday from a week's fishing trip at Ranger Lake, Can.

Arthur Lyke and Miss Lydia Greser of Topeka, Kans. spent the week end with Mr Lyke's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyke of Clement road. The visitors also spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lyke of S Rogers street.

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Mrs. Lydia Ebersole, is 'vacationing at Round Lake and Morenci.

Members of the Fellowship class guest this week of Mrs. W. G of the Methodist church will have a Yerkes.

Members at 6:30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 13, in the church house.

Monday evering dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cansfield were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cansfield were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald Sept. 9-13 at Michigan State college, Vocalarit. were Mr. and Mrs Robert McDonald Sept 9-13 at Michigan State college; of Detroit, and Mrs George R. Buck | East Lansing.

The Hammer Hardware has reMrs. D. V Rowe and daughters
cently installed a new neon sign Betty, Nancy and Barbara, remaking a complete neon three winunned Monday to their home in Dedow display of name and merchan-

Frank Bush, Francis Barron, Harold Crandell, C. B. Monroe, Jay Harry Porter leaves Saturday for Tooley and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Millis the Ferris Institute at Big-Rapids were-in Northville for the Fair last where he will attend school this winter. Bill Schooltz and E. K. G. T. Barry has been appointed

Tuesday with Mr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs J. H. Lee of Pontiac. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy while Mr. Dolph is confined to the University hospital, Ann. Arbor. Donald Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Starr Bray will teach jumor high

Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyke of Canton O., Spent the past-week end with Mr. Lyke's nephew and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyke of South Rogers. Ernie Shave, Meadowbrook's golf prò, participated this week in the PGA tourney at Hershey, Pa. The Ten Mule road, west of the Miss Dorothy Mosley of Detroit Nôvi road, has received a new black

was a guest last week of Mrs. Ed-ward Masters. Saturday guests were Mr and Mrs. John Mosley, also of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Porter and

of the program at the Rotary ment. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Further acting Marilyn Gunsell will accompany.

The Misses Gwen Jones and Harry Porter to Big Papids Sunday, where Harry will attend the Ferris Record office Wednesday of this Week.

Elion Exton of Plymouth, Harry week.

Cotter of Howell, L. W. Birch of Miss Thrygg Lester Tuesday for the Kellogy school at Detroit, and 1r. Arnou recommunications of Northville, were guests at Retary, Tuesday noon. Detroit, and Dr. Arnold Rotermind

this year

Mr and Mrs Donald C Maclean
Mr, and Mrs. P. W Hays and
Mr, and Mrs. P. W Hays and
Gaughter, Patricia of Excelsior
Springs, Mo, were guests last week
of Mrs. Hays parents, Mr. and Mrs.
D. W. Laftity

The Misses, Thruza Lester and
Betty Randall were Tuesday night

and Aifred Cousins returned Sunday-from a visit in Baltimore Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steencken

William Fisher of South Lyon, is

William Fisher of South Lyon, is (nee Frances Cousins).
Mr. and Mfs. Harold Smith and

Tulane German returned Friday to the hospital from a five-lake cruise on the S.S. serious from a five-lake cruise on the S.S. South American, stopping at Mack-linac, Duluth and Chicago Mr and Mrs Robert Coolman.

Mr. and Mrs John W Dickey are moving from the Maclean house on Faubrook avenue to the Baker apartment on West street. The apartment on West street. The Lake, are the parents of a daughter was born Aug. 28, to Mr and Mrs Norman Witt.

Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Spicer, Walled Lake, are the parents of a daughter was born Aug. 28, to Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Spicer, Walled Lake, are the parents of a daughter was born Aug. 28, to Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Spicer, Walled Lake, are the parents of a daughter was born Aug. 28, to Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Spicer, Walled Lake, are the parents of a daughter was born Aug. 28, to Mr. and Mrs Robert Coolman.

Mrs E E Widnyer left Frinant for LaCrosse, Wis where the will apartment on West street The Lake, are the patenns of Lacrosse, Wis where the will apartment on West street The Lake, are the patenns of Lake, are the patenns day on "Aunt', Ida Hendryx at the King's Daughters' home in Detroit

The Northville Tailors and Clean- Mr. and Mrs Mallar McAtee of ers move this week from Heatley's Barber Shop to the Brockway Shoe Shop at 146 North, Center street The phone is the same number, 99 South Lyon is to have a new dial system J R Mac Lachlan Plymouth manager, states that the new set up costing about \$43,000 00 and

ber.
Miller Dinkel, candidate for gov lewhouse of Detroit.

The Misses Ruth Rounsville and ernor on the republican ticket will

was a horse show guest Saturday of in Michigan. Dr. John A Ross, and Mrs Kenneth A Kitchen were:
Miss Gwen Jones.

Miss Gwen Jones.

Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Renshaw, Mr. Mackingar. Dr. John A. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs.

discharged Monday from the university hospital, Arm Arbor.

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Miss Janice Covell is staying with

Miss Janice D. McFarlin of Rose
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Miss Janice D. McFarlin of Rose-

ing concrete pavement The work

will start immediately following

The Rev. Dr. Thomas W. Smith will preach at 11-2 m Sunday,

Sept. 1. 15 the Methodst church where the last of the union Prot-estant services will be held His ser-

The bells of the carillon at Christ Church Cranbrook on Lone Pine

road in Bloomfield Hills, will

low display of name and merchan-lise.

Frank Bush, Francis Barron, Har-did Candell, Candell Server, State of Northylle with Mrs Howes sor, Jack Stol-dard of Northville mon subject is to be: "Are We Ap-proaching Justice and Peace in the Industrial World?"

winter. Bill Schoultz and E. K. Starkweather will return for their second year there. Stinday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stockman were Mrs. Anima Minoz and daughter Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. John Munoz and Hamily of Detroit, Mrs. Leith Breman and Mrs. Leithan of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Leithan of Pe

of the Women's National Farm and Garden association.

Arthur S. Nichols returned Monday, from a 6-day fishing trip at the Nichols Camp on Black River, 45 miles from Iron Wood Mr. Nichols caught a 14½ pound lake trout With him were Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Nichols of Defroit

-SESSIONS HOSPITAL -Mr. and Mrs. Nelson House, De-

Aug 24. Mr. and Mrs. Elífo Lemon are the

parents of a son, Aug. 27. Mr. and Mrs Harry Knoffle, De troit, are the parents of a son, born

making#satisfactory=improvement Fred Ess, Wayne, is still confined

the parents of a son, born, Aug. 23 A daughter was born Aug. 26, to

are the parents of a son born, Aug 26

Jules LeClair will be discharge George Houghton underwent at

appendectomy, Aug 28. Mrs Louise Safford is confined to the hospital Mrs , William Bailey underwent

minor surgery, Aug. 26 Mrs Mary Jane Shearer, Ply-mouth, is a medical patient Arden Stanbury of Posedale Gar-

By Charles E. Hutton

News from Walled Lake

## Wallace Whipple has joined the

The final summer union service of the Baptist, Methodist and Presby terian churches will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 1, in the Methodist church with the Rev. Dr. Thomas W. Smith of the Preshy-terian church, bringing the sermon. He preached last Sunday at the

F. W. Roberts, Salem, Mrs Mary Cook of Shepherd, was a guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Leadbeater in the home of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Kator. Other callers during the week were Wil-liam Cook of Lansing, Mrs. Wellington Johnson and Mrs E L Burnet of Detroit, Mrs. Lew Cook and son Billy of Flant.

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Northville Confectionery

# Mrs. Grace Smith Green, 69 years Mrs. Grace Smith Green, 69 years old, died at 10:45 p m Saturday, at Mellus hospital, Brighton. She was a lifelong resident of Walled Lake and her death resulted from muries suffered a week ago when she fell from a porch of her home and fractured her right leg. She was the daughter of the late Pierce and Jane Tuttle and except for a few years soon after marriage. Additional ticket sellers, tacket Selwas the daughter of the late tarms and gnards have been arranged for to handle what is expected to be the largest crowd of the fair when Dick Rogers' All American-Motor Maniacs perform at the Michigan on October 1 1940, will redeem Refunding Bonds to the amount of \$113,55000, nimbered 1 to 114, inclusive, dated April 1, 1933, and maturing April 1, 1933, and maturing April 1, 1933, and maturing April 1, 1933, as provided by resolution adepted August 12, 1940. Said bonds, with all unpaid interest coupons attached, should be presented at the Detroit Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan, the place of payment specified therein. Notice is hereby given that no interest on said bonds will be paid beyond October 1, 1940. By Order of the late targest crowd of the largest crowd of the fair when Dick Rogers' All American-Motor Maniacs perform at the Michigan State Fair, three afternoons only, Saturday Aug 31, Sunday, Sept 1 and Sunday, Sept 8 The Daredevil Congress has set rew attendance records at all fairs they have played, and with many new thrillers to show here a mannoth crowd is expected. Some of the thrillers on the program will be the crash into a brick wall with an automobile traveling at 60 miles an hour, the driver staying in the car, a head-on colisson between two autos both traveling at a speed of 50 miles—a car jumping through a house of flames, four motor colists crashing solid board will be 12 thrillers and 9 comedy will be 12 thrillers and 9 comedy will be 12 thrillers and 19 comedy will be 12 thrillers and 19 comedy will be 12 thrillers and the program. Additional ticket sellers, ticket

motorcyclists crashing solid board will be 12 thrillers and 9 comed; walls—rolling an automobile over stunts on the program.

29c Quart Brick Northville Ice Cream bulk . -

ANTOINE SPAGNUOLA, Proprietor

"We must not shirk the necessity of preparing our sons to take care of themselves in care the defense of

America leads to war. I shall not

undertake to analyze the legislation

on this subject that is now before

on this subject that is now before congress, or to examine the intentions of the administration with regard to it. I concur with many members of my party, that these intentions must be closely watched. Nevertheless, in sinte of these considerations, I cannot ask the American people to put their faith in me, without recording my conviction that some form of selective services is the only democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent manpower we need for national de-

manpower we need for national de-

He stated in definite terms his belief in a policy of providing to the opponents of force the material

resources of this nation, and our

own preparation for meeting any emergency that may arise, but criti-

cized the President in his conduct of foreign affairs at this critical

time, saying:
"There have been occasions when

our liberties, I should not hesitate to stand for wer. But like a great rhany other Americans I saw what was like at first hand in 1917.

I know what war can do to demoi alize civil liberties at home. And

believe it to be the first duty of President to try to maintain peace

But Mr. Roosevelt has not done

this. He has dabbled in inflammation's statements and manufactured panics. Of course, we in America like to speak our minds freely put this does not mean that at a critical period in history our President

should cause bitterness and confu-sion for the sake of a little political

oratory. The President's attacks on foreign powers have been useless

and dangerous. He has courted a war for which the country is nope

lessly unprepared—and which it em-phatically does not want. He has

secretly meddled in the affairs of Europe, and he has even unscrupu

lously encouraged other countries to

hope for more help than we are able

"Walk softly and carry a big stick was the motto of Theodore Roosevelt. It is still good Ameri-can doctaine for 1940 Under the

present administration the country



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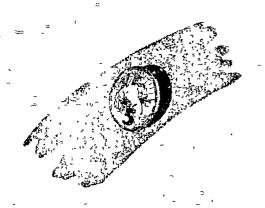
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If you think that a bedroom as cool as a sleeping porch is a luxury - and far too expensive for your means - you haven't heard about the new method of house-cooling hundreds of your neighbors are now using . . . cooling by means of an ATTIC FAN.

"What's the point of cooling an attic?" you ask. "We don't sleep up

Here is the reason. When your house soaks up heat all day, the attic becomes a bake-oven-with temperatures often reaching 130 degrees. Then at night, this blanket of heat hangs immovable overhead, making the rooms below stifling and unbearable. Sleep is often impossible until the early hours of the morning. If there were some way to blow away this heat - to get the cool night air indoors - the house would cool-off rapidly. This is exactly what an attic fan does. Prices range from \$50 and up (installation extra).

After sundown, open all your windows and snap the convenient switch of the fan. Instantly its large, powerful blades start to sweep away the oppressive heat in the attic and pull off the warm air in the rooms below. A flood of cool night air is drawn in through the windows and circulated through the house. The temperature drops as much as 7 to 14 degrees, making your rooms comfortable. Cost of

operation is only about 1/2c an hour. Department stores, electrical dealers, and fan dealers will gladly give you full information about this low-cost method of house cooling. Stop in or telephone today. The Detroit Edison Company. (We do not sell or install this equipment.)

## Willkie Speech Of Acceptance Thrills Nation

Republican Candidate for President Outlines Policies Before Vast Audi-

ence at Elwood.

ELWOOD, IND. - Coming back to this, the town in which he was born and grew to young manhood, and be fore a wildly enthusiastic audience of many thousands, Wendell Willkie accepted the nomination for President on

the Republican ticket.

In that acceptance Mr. Wilkie promised the kind of leadership that will keep America a nation of free men, a hation of prosperous people, a nation offering opportunity for all. He said: Ah acceptance speech is a candidate s Keynote, a declara-tion of his broad principles. It cannot possibly review the issues in de-tail. I shall however, cover each of them trankly during this campaign. Herê I give you an outline to the political philosophy that is m my heart. We are here today to represent a sacred cause—the present

ervation of American democracy.

'Obviously, I came: lead the
cause alone. I need the help of every American—Republican, Demo crat or Independent—Jew. Catholic, or Protestant-people of every color creed, and race. Party lines are down. Nothing could make that clearer than the nomination by the Republicans of a liberal Democrat who changed his party affiliation because he found democracy in the Republican party and not in the New Deal party

Thunderous applause greeted Will-kie's statement that party lines are down. When he said the times de-manded the help of Americans from every walk, the cheers came wave upon wave, the vast crowd having



WENDELL WILLEIE Republican Candidate for President

sensed that it typified that very sand Americans from every part of the United States, representing every faith, every station of life, yet carried away by a single devotion. Mr. Wilkie briefly sketched his boyhood in Elwood and told of his ancestors who, the the ancestors of millions of Americans, lived in cen-tral Europe. They were humble people—not members of the ruling or wealthy classes. Their opportunities were restricted by discriminatory laws and class distinctions. One tory laws and class distinctions. One was extled because of his religion; another was persecuted because he believed in the principles of the French revolution; and still another was jailed for insisting on the right of free speech. As their descendant, I have fought from boyhood against all those restrictions, discriminations and tyrannies. And I am still fighting."

Foreign Policy.

Mr. Wilkie compared the peace of America with the conditions in and refused to make any war-torn Europe, and defined his on the American future.

fereign policy by saying: "No man is so wise as to foresee what the future holds or to lay out a plan for it. No man can guarantee to maintain peace. Peace is not something that a nation can achieve by itself. It also depends on what some other country does. It is neither practical, nor desirable, to adopt a foreign program commit ting the United States to future action under unknown circumstances "The best that we can do is to decide what principle shall guide us.

"For me, that principle can be simply defined:

'In the foreign policy of the
United States, as in its domestic policy, I would do everything to defend American democracy and I would refrain from doing

anything that would injure it. "We must not permit our emotions—our sympathies or hatredsto move us from that fixed prin-

Again the crowd let out a deafen ing cheer. It was an exciting mo ment. A nation was waiting anx-iously to hear Mr. Wilkie's views on foreign relations. The enthusi-actic response of the crowd reflected a nation thrilled.

National Defense. From foleign policy Willkie turned to national defense of which he said F- 1 34 ... ...

has been placed in the false posi-tion of shouting insults and not even beginning to prepare to take the Cheers Interrupt. Saveral times the speaker was compelled to stop as applause and encouraging shouts drowned out his voice. The cheers grew in volume and frequency as Mr. Wilkie, citing France as a tragic example, de-clared in a firm, voice that our foreign policy must "begin in the United States" and be dedicated to making us strong "right Bère in our Referring to the defeat of France Mr. Willkie said in part:

"And in this tragedy let us find our lesson. The foreign pilicy of the United States begins right here in our own land. The first task of our country in its internationalist fairs is to become strong at home We must regain prosperity, restore the independence of our people, and protect our defensive forces. If that is not done promptly we are in constant danger. If that is done no enemy on earth dare attack us I propose to do it.

I promise, by returning to those same American principles that overcame German autocracy once before, both in business and in war, thoutdistance Hitler in any contest he chooses in 1940 or after And I promise that when we heat him, we shall heat him on our own terms, in our own American way." -A Doctrine of Growth.

For our home policy Mr. Wilkle proposes to follow a doctrine of increased production, of increased growth, instead of the New Deal "doctrine of division," and said:

"We are not asked to make more for ourselves. We are asked to divide among ourselves that which we salready have. The New Deal doc trine does not seek risk, it seeks safety. Let us call at the "I pass" doctrine. Tae New Deal dealt it, and refused to make any more bets

"Why, that is exactly the course France followed to her destruction! Like the Blum government in France, so has our government become entangled in unfruitful political adventures. As in France, so here, we nave heard talk of class

preying upon other groups.
"As for me, I want to say here and now that there is no hate in my heart, and that there will be none in my campaign. It is my benef that there is no hate in the hearts

of any group of Americans for any other group—except as the New Dealers seek to put it there for political purposes. I stand for a new companionship in an industrial so-

"Because I am a business man, formerly connected with a large company, the doctrinaires of the opposition have attacked me as an opponent of liberalism. But I was a liberal before many of these men had heard the word, and I fought for many, of the reforms of the elder LaFollette, Theodore Roose-velt, and Woodrow Wilson before another Roosevelt adopted-and distorted-liberalism. -

Opposed to Monopolies.

"I believe that the forces of free enterprise must be regulated. I am opposed to business monopolies. I believe in collective bargaining, by CHICK YOUR EXPIRATION representatives of labors own free chickey of the chickey o

rights. I believe in the maintenance of minimum standard for wages and of maximum standards for hours. I relieve that such standards should constantly improve. I believe in the federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets, and of banking. I believe m federal pen-

naming. I believe in rederat pensions, in adequate old age benefits, and in unemployment allowances. I believe that the federal government has a responsibility to equalize the lot of the farmer, with that of the manufacturer. It this cannot be done by painty of prices, other means must be found with the means inc. be joint with the least possible regimentation of the farmer's affairs. Typelieve in the encouragement of co-operative buying and selling, and in the full exsion of rural electrification. But American liberalism does not consist merely in reforming things. It consists also in making things.

And I say that we must hence forth ask certain questions of every reform, and of every law to regu-late business or industry. We must ask: Has it encouraged our indus-ask: Has it encouraged our indus-tries to produce? Has it created new opportunities for our youth? Will it necrease our standard of liv-ing? Will it encourage us to open up a new and bigger world?" many of us have wondered if he is deliberately inciting us to war. I trust that I have made It plain that in the defense of America, and of

New Deal Victims. Mr. Willkie demands that kind legislation, that policy, that will encourage business to expand, to create John for the imemployed, saying:
"It is a statement of fact, and no longer a political accuration, that the New Deal has failed in its prothe New Deal has failed in its pro-gram of economic rehabilitation.

And the victims of its failure are the very persons whose cause it pro-lesses to champion.

The little business men are vic-tims because their chances are more restricted than ever before.

The farmers are victims because

many of them are forced to subsist on what is virtually a dole, under

centralized direction from Washing-"The nine or ten million unem-ployed are victims because their

chances for jobs are fewer. "Approximately 6,000,000 families are victims because they are on

rehet.

"And unless we do something about it soon, 130,000,000 people—an entire-nation-will become victims because they stand in need of a defense system which this adminis-tration has so far groved itself powerless to create anywhere ex-cept on paper.

'To accomplish these results, the present administration has spent \$60,000,000,000.

Mr. Wilkie Accepis. "I accept the nomination of the tepublican party for President of the United States

"I accept it in the spirit in which I'know it was given at our convention in Philadelphia—the spirit of dediction. I herewith dedicate myself with all my heart, with all my mind, and, with all my soul to making this nation strong.

"But I say this, too. In the pursuit of that goal I shall not lead you down the easy road. If I am chosen the leader of this democracy as I am now of the Republican party, I shall lead you down the road of sacrifice and of service to your country.

"What I am saying is a far harsh-er thing than I should like to say in this speech of acceptance—a far harsher thing than I would have said had the Old World not been swept by war during the past year. I am saying to you that we cannot rebuild our American democracy without hardship, without sacrifice, even without suffering. I am proposing that course to you as a candidate for election by you."

When the speaker finished, the crowd went wild with enthusiasm. Hate went up in the air and shout of 'Hurrah for Willkie' came from many thousands. They left the great meeting repeating to each other the words "Wilkie—the Hope of America."

Coach and Mrs. Harry B Smith vill make their Lome this winter at 602 Horton avenue.

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WIXOM, MICHIGAN

Balance Sheet ... June 30, 1940

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ASSETS	<u> </u>
(What the company owns)	7. **
We have in cash to operate the busi-	. Commercia
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Land, Buildings and equipment at de-	1
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LIABILITIES (What the company owes) n trade creditors for supplies frowed from individuals banks interest accumulated since payment not yet-due ____ for payment this summer div-d on patronage and dividend 5,749.56 \$34,901.99 e of members equity PROPRIETORSHIP (Membership equity) in common and preferred Co-Operative by bers (par value) individed profits of resents profits of prior years ested in the business that made it possible to expand take on additional services members.) Total value of members equity _____\$50,493.23

Total value of liabilities and member-

#### Operating Statement for Year Ended June 30, 1940

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Discounts Allowed	228,53		2,716 67	•	
Net Sales	- · ·		\$211 007.29	-	= 100.0
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AMOUNT RETAINED AND ADDED TO SURPLUS Earned Surplus, July 1, 1939	t		\$ 2,707.09 14,873 66		13
Earned Surplus June 30, 1940	-		17,580 75		. ,

## **GENERAL**

## PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a GENÉRAL PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in the

## Township of Northville

COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN At the following Election Districts

Precinct No. 1, At the Village Hall Precinct No. 2, At Scout Building, Corner of Dunlop and Hutton Streets Within said Township on

## Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 10

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLI-TICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ.:

GOVERNOR, LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, STATE SENATOR, REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE.

Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy) for the Third Judicial Circuit, two Judges of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor,

County Drain Commissioner, two Coroners and a County Sur-

veyor, as provided for by Act 351, P. A. 1925 as Amended. NOTICE

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretien, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock noon, for one hour.

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct Sec. 11-Part II-Cap. III

Any registered and qualified voter who has REMOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a TOWNSHIP to another election precinct of the same TOWNSHIP shall have the right, on any day previous to election, or primary election day, on application to Township Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any Election, or Primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED a CERTIFICATE of TRANSFER and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

FRED LYKE, Township Clerk

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## CHURCH NEWS

Union Summer Services Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian Churche 11 a. m. Sunday, July 7-Sept_1 1 - Methodist church,

Our Lady of Victory Church 790 Thayer Boulevard Rev. Pr. Joseph S. Schramm, Paster Sunday Mass—7:30 a. m.; High Mess 10 a. m.

Week Day: 7:30 a.m. Confession: Saturday 7:30—9 p.m

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) Corner of Elm and High Streets E. E. Rossow, Pastor Phone 151

Residence 220 Elm Street Sunday worship 10 a. ni. Sunday School and Bible Classes

Sunday School Teachers, Friday 8 p. m. Young People, each second Tues

day 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid, each second Thurs-

day 2 p. m. 🖺

Novi Baptist Church A. K. MacRae, Minister 10:30 a. m. Worship. 11:45 a. m. Sunday School 7 p. m.≒B. Y. P. Ū.

p. m.—Wednesdaz, Junior B. 7:30 p. m-Wednesday, prayer · *: *-1

First Baptist Church Corner Wing and Randolph Dr. Howard R. Chapman, paster 217 North Wing Street

Dr. Howard R. Chapman, pastor
217 North Wing Street

Salem Fcderated Church
C. M. Pennell, Pastor
10.30 a 'm.—Worship, 'A Modern Babel' is to be the theme of the message Mrs. Lucius Blake and daughter, Velma, visited with friends Sunday in Lansing. The Leonard Beasley.

Mrs. Lucius Blake and daughter, Velma, visited Saturday with Mr and Mrs. Fred Hyser in Boyne City Mr and Mrs. Hyser are the parents.

The m.d-week prayer service will be held at 7 30 p m. cach Wednes-day at the home of Mis Laura



Christian Science Churches "Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Caristian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, Sept. 1

The Golden Text (John 3:17) is: "God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but the world through him might be saved."

Novi Methodist Church Douglas Parser, Minister 10:30 a m Sunday School. 11:30 a m Worship service.

West Point Park Bible Church (Nondenominational) Seven Mile, near Farmington Road Evangeline B. Farnum, Pastor

Evangelist
132 Louise Avenue, Highland Park
Tel. TO. 7-5613
Sunday Services:

Sunday Services: Sunday school—10-a. m. Services—11 a. m Evangelistic services 7:45 p. m. Tuesday evening:

8 p. in. — Personal Evangelism study class

8 p. m.—Cottage meeting, Horace Gravell's home on Merriman Court. Friday at Church: 2-3:30 p. m.—Missionary meeting. 3:36-4:30 p. m. — Industrial arts

for children 8 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

St. Johns Episcopal Church Harvey and Maple street, Plymouth 10 a.m. Sermon. H:15 - a.m. - Church School 5 -

## Local News

- Addie Miles, Walled Lake, was a Northville visitor, Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Sinden left
Saturday night for a vacation at

Mr and Mrs. Hyser are the parents of Mrs Blake. Edith Searfoss, who has been regin Seartoss, who has been visiting for the past month with Mr and Mrs Charles Searfoss, left Monday for her home-in White-haver Pa She was accompanied by Mr and Mrs Seartoss

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nd treatment

Mrs P Morris, Detroit, was a Mr and Mrs Charles F Murphy Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs John Halstead Mrs Charles F Murphy pan to leave today for Green Bay Wis, where the 32nd regiment re-Prank Lewis is in the Vettians union is being field hospital. Detroit for observation

"When You Think of Hardware Mr and Mrs Arthur Schnute returned Wednesday from a four-day visit with relatives at Sagmaw Think of

#### Mary Jean Maliken, daughter of Lloyd Milliken, Jr., returned Sunday to Defroit, after visiting with



Northville's Choice for County Coroner

## Dr. Linwood W. Snow

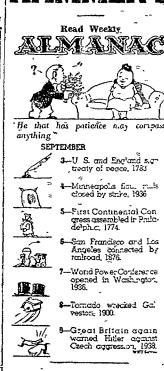
of Northville

Noted for his courtesy and tact, Dr. Linwood W. Snow has always found time to work for Northville. No task has been too large, no task too small for his intimate attention if it meant pleasure or profit to the people of Northville and vicinity.

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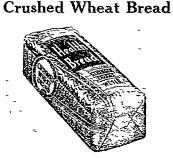
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## **OBITUARIES**

### Mrs. Homer Frisbie

outh.

Mrs. Frishe attended school in improon.

Ypslanti, She sang in the choir of Mr. Ringle was brought, to the Plymouth Presbyterian church Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth, and was active in church enterprises will be held at 2.

### Helmuth C. Ringle

Helmuth C Ringle, who resided at 10930 Six Mile road, Salem township, died suddenly early Tuesday Mrs. Homer Frisbie, 32 of Plym- evening, Aug. 27, at the age of 58 outh, wife of Mr Frishie who has years. He is survived by his widow, been salesman at the Rathburn Leona Rungle, three sons and two Chevrolet company for the past Six daughters, William of Salem town-years, died Tuesday morning, fol-ship, Mrs Louise Montague and lowing an operation to which she Enward Ringle both of Plymouth. Funeral rites were held for her at 2 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 29, from the Pymouth Schrader Funeral Chapel. 15 Survived by 11 grandchildren, four Burnal was made at Myron.

Surviving Mrs. Fisher based has sisters and one brother. Surviven by 11 grandenindren, four sisters and one brother, Mrs Anna Surviveng Mrs Frishie, beside her Schwnzer of Farmington, Charles husband, are two children, Gerald Ringle of Detroit, Mrs Mary Keenand Joyce, her parents, Mr and Mrs Herbert Fenton, all of Plymer ey of Northville, Mrs. Bertha Yerkes outh. and Mrs Edith Price, both of Far-

p. m. this Friday, Aug. 30 at the Miss Shirley Maclean is vacation-ing at Iron Mountain until Labor Interment will be made in Day.

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## LABOR DAY

September 2, 1940 Labor Day-a holiday set

- aside for the nation to pay tribute to its "workers." Some 45,000,060 Americans fall within the. classification of labor. What place in the ranks of labor do they all fill? Do they remain 'laborers" all their lives? Can a man or homan really "rise the ranks"? These pictures tell the story.



Largest group of laborers toll on the nation's farms, in sericultural pursuits. Here over 11,500,000 work ers earn their daily bread. Inset shows Henry Ford, who like many another U. S. industrial leader was born and raised on an American



laborers come the 1014 milion work ers employed in the various manufacturing plants of the nation. Inset shows J. C. Fenny, owner of 1,200



"Service industries" come next 9,500,000 workers falling within this category, which includes all types of personal and public service jobs. Irving Berlin (inset) noted U. S. song writer and composer of the patriotic favorite, "God Bless America," was once a "singing waiter."

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All This Week



## Famous Artist of "Our Democracy" Cartoons



Hubert J. Mathieu, who draws the this year has 20 acres in corn, 20 in "Our Democracy" carteon series, has wheat and 15 in oats, as, well as has an initiation of stones and serials and initiation of stones and serials Mathieu by his nearest neighbor, on initiation magazines as the Saturday state. Mr. Mathieu says, the farm Evening Post, Colliers, Ladies Home Journal, McCalls, Cosmojolitan.

Mr. Mathieu's first paid job was as a farm hand, and he owns and lives on a farm today. Burn in Brook-lives on a farm today. Burn and today. Burn and

ings, S. D. the son of the late Hubert stidio he fents in New York, where the Mathieut dean of South Dakota the photograph above was taken. State College at Brookings, the artist worked as a boy on nearby farms. He graduated from South Dakota English ancestry. He is married and State College in 1919. In his years of success he has gone back to the land. He owns and lives on 150 acres in Bucks County, Pa. The farm which of Agriculture. at Washington.

Local News

The Russell H Steininger family

Mrs. Perry Woodworth, Plymouth, visited Monday with her sister, Mrs

Miss Alice Painter, Detroit, was a Northville visitor of Mrs. Dayton Deal.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Prunty returned
Monday from a two-week vacation

eturned Saturday form a vacation in West Virginia. Miss Virginia Price and Miss Elizabeth Mercer are new clerks at the Northville Drug store

B. G. Filkins Miss Alice Banks is vacationing his week from her duties at the De-Mrs Thomas I. Cousins, Alfred and Eunice visited in Lockport, N. J., will Robert Cousins on their trip Miss Kathryn Kahl, who has been vacationing at Houghton Lake, is expected to return to the Michigan Bell Telephone office the first of-The Rev. and Mrs. Harry J. Lord and daughter, Laura Marie, are va-cationing at Pickerel Lake

Mr and Mrs Edgar Mansfield, Bell Telepho Detroit, were Thursday evening Fair next week guests of Mr. and Mrs. E G Brock- Miss Jones Miss Jones and Miss Gugell, of

way

Miss Jones and Miss Gugell, of
the Pudrith Wholesale company,
Mrs T. Glenn Phillips was a dessert-bridge hostess Tucsday in her
home. Her guests were members of
hcr.contract club
Mr. and Mrs O F. Reng and Mr
and Mrs Gerald C Woodworth

Mr. and Mrs Gerald Hix spent the week and Mrs Ceraid C Woodworth re-furned Monday from a week end Hr spent the week end with Mr cruise to Mackinac - 2 Juil Mrs Charles Fleishman.

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· Was an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Wayne County from 1923 to 1926.

At present Vice-chairman of the Wayne County Republican Committee.

Republican Ticket

# **Primary Election**

To the Qualified Electors of the

## Township of Novi

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

Notice is Hereby given, That a General Primary Election will be held in the township of Novi, in the County of Oakland, and State of Michigan,

> Tuesday, the 10th day of Sept., 1940, **NOVI TOWN HALL**

For the purpose of placing in Nomination by all Political Parties participating therein, Candidates for the following Offices, viz:

STATE AND DIISTRICT Governor

Lieutenant Governor United States Senator Representative in Congress State Senator Representative in the State Legislature

Judge of Probate Prosecuting Attorney

Sheriff County Clerk County Treasurer Register of Decds Circuit Court Commissioner Drain Commissioner Coroner

### **DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTIONS**

Surveyor

There shall also be elected as many DELEGATES to the County Convention of the several political parties as said ward, precinct or district is extited to under the call of county committees of said political parties, which number will be indicated by the number of blank lines printed on the official primary ballots used at said election, under the heading "Delegates to County Conventions".

The Board of Primary Election Inspectors shall certify to the County Clerk the names of the electors so elected as delegates, naming the political party upon whose ballets such electors were elected. The County Clerk shall notify by mail each person elected as such electors.

The name of the candidate for delegate to the county convention shall not be printed upon the official primary election ballot, but one or more such names may be placed on such ballot by printed or written slips pasted thereon by the voter, or the names may be written m by the voter.

The POLLS of said election will be open at 8 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 80'clock p. m. of said day of Election, unless the Board of election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock noon, for one hour.

Dated Aug. 28, 1940

EARL BANKS, Township Clerk.

Attending the races Thursday at Mason were the following villagers: club, Peterborough, N. H. reports the sale of three registered Guedinard Mrs. Fred E. Vanatta, Don Tryon and Miss Dorothy Niles. Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Tryon returned to Mason the following day for the racing events, too.

Attending the races Thursday at The American Guerrisey Cattle Mason were the following willagers: club, Peterborough, N. H. reports the sale of three registered Guedin-sey cows by F. W. Baad to Carl Ploch of Milford. These animals to Mason the following day for the racing events, too.

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## **OBITUARIES** William Bernhard Pétz-

A heart attack suffered Thursda norning, Aug. 22, was fatal to Wil-iam Bernhard Petz, city assessor 1933 of Plymouth, and fathe

f this place. Last rites were held at 2 p. m. hinday at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, with the Rev. E. Hoerecke officiating. Burial was made Monday at Rogers City.

He was born July 27, 1878 in De troit, moving to Plymouth in 1917, when he was employed as manager of a phinibing fixture plant located on the site of the present Plymouth Tube Mill. Later he went into the real estate and insurance business Until 1935, he also owned a gasoline station there.

He was a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors and was a member of the Plymouth Board of Review Also, the was president of St. Peter's Evangencal Lutheran church. An office he had eld since 1929.

Surviving him are his widow, and three children, two of them live in Northville, and Mrs. Andrew J. Galsterer of Frankenmuth, as well as three grandchildren.

### Mrs. James B. Palmer

A two-week illness was fatal Wednesday, Ang 23, to Mrs. James B. (Caddle) Palmer, a resident of Northville for the past 50 years Born the daughter of Fred and Mary Vogt in May, 1863, in Trenton, she moved to Northville after her marriage to the late James B. Pal-mer, He preceded her in death 20

years." oUntil ill health made it necessary cunti ill'health made it necessary for her to retire from lodge and church work. Mrs. Palmer was active in the Lady Maccabees lodge and in the Methodst church Through the years her interests have been in her home.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. William (Hazel Palmer) Jappee of

Surviveng her are a daughter, Mrs. William -(Hazel Palmer) Janner of Nastville, Tenn, two sons, Walter R of Detroit, and Lee of Northville; a sister, Mrs. Judson Paul of Trenton; and a brother, Russell Vogt also of Trenton

Last rites were held at 2 p. in Saturay, Alig 24, from the Schrader Funesal Chapel The Rev Dr Howard R Caapman of the Bantsichurch, conducted the service Burial was made in Fural Hull cemeter.

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Mrs Seeley preceded nim in deauting and curiosity was aroused by the in January 1923 He remarked, Dec lemon cucumbers and green purpositions of this place. She died in that liked practically like lemons

Surviving him are his daughter, with her father for the past 10 years; two sons, Edward H of Farmington, and Guy E of Walled Lake; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. A son, Claude W, preceded him in death, Decem-

Last rites were held Monday, Aug. Last rites were held Monday, Aug. 26, from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. Howard R Chapman of the Baptist church, officiating. Burial was made in the North Farmington cemetery.

Austin G. VanHove is building a new home on Northylew road in the Hillerest subdivision

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## Cattle Premiums of 1940 Fair Are Announced

Ribbon winners in the cattle division of the Northylle Wayne County Fair, are listed below. The premium list for others departments will appear in early editions of The Record. Elose hospital, Holstein-Frieslans, bulls; william Marshall of Milford, bulls; william Marshall of Milford, bulls; two-year olds; Jack Vanguesen and Robert Appling of Milford, and Elose hospital, bulls; one-year olds; Elose hospital, punior and senior champion male, grand champion male and four and three-yearsenter champion maie, graito cham-pion male and four and three-year-loid cows; Eloise hospital, Robert Appling and William Marshall, two-year-old cows.

William Marshall and Eloise hospital, heifers, senior and jumor yearling; C. B. Longley, of Farmington, Eloise hospital and Scott Dudley of Romulus, Herfer calves; Eloise, jumor champion, grand champion, female, breeders herd and get of sire, produce of dam, calf herd, William Marshall, senior champion female, Bruce H. Alber of Ann Arbor, bulls, one-year-olds, Junior and The grandstand show started about 9 30, and a shivering audience in about 9 30, and a shivering audience in the maintain serior champion female. Bruce H. Alber of Ann Arbor, bulls, one-year-olds, junior and champion in male. James Brocklehurst of Milford, bull calves hurst and Ivan Campbell of Plymouth and Ivan Campbell of Plymouth in Heifer. calves, Campbell senior female and champion female and champion female and champion female and champell of Plymouth in Heifer. Calves, Campbell senior female and champion grand champion female and champion grand champion female and champion female and champion female and champion female and so there were nore faging a force of sire, calf herd, herdman's model and so there were nore faging a faces than previously. On and so there were nore faging a faces than previously. On and so there were nore faging a faces than previously. On and so there were nore faging a faces than previously. On and so there were nore faging a faces than previously. On and so there were nore faging the stands could be seen flow faging the

William Marshall and Eloise hos-

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recolled easily in perpetual motion =

life, but ingking many friends here
He was a member for 66 years of
the F & A M No 151 of Farmington
He was the son of the late Edward
H and Calista Walker Seeley and
was born in Wayne county, hving
there only a short time before movtime to the Seeley home with his which really was a best we thought someone's possical onlors caused admiring compact. Mrs Seeley preceded him in death and curiosity was aroused by the lemon cuclimbers and green purious Mayer saw cukes before

with a dish of news for a minute. Boys of the Wayne County Training but garden togs and excited about the swell stock horse parade but of copper as Judy Lapham came along: Ead to ask him who he was casterline who bumped into us with to remember names. Sinherwood in the condition of the conditio remember names ... Embarrassng." Judy -is maintenance man on the fair grounds. Noticed Mrs. Willard Cole headed toward the Methodist, lunch corner and saw Mrs. Earl Cobb faithfully busy the el-

And in the public school tent where many attractive things could be seen was Harold Parmenter in Boy Scout master regalia presiding over the Fairs first and station His. over the rails in a daughter was keeping him company daughter was keeping him company . All this I noted before I et. Wednesday night. The seniors pro-

vided me with one of those delect able crumbly hamburgers. The grandstand show started about 9 30, and a shivering audience

prize

Annier staging a program; Mrs.

Morley, Durstin of Ann Arbor,
Heifers, senior yearling and galves,
Junior, champion female; Ciliford
Busha of Fowlerville, Heifers, senior
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display by Win: Hudson the gardenown was most attractive.

Schräder's "lazy-boys" were too work for heard for a year although I work—
lazy for me to sit in as I went by busily lotting down horse notes for all the footstools were taking it this week's issue. On our way out easy in the chairs. Hammer's oil whom did we rum into but Mrs. Fred burner felt good as we passed along. Hoffman, one of our better known and Turnbull's big radio supplied us with a dish of news for a minute. thing but garden togs and excited boys of the Wayth County Training the sarden togs and excited

a typical wise crack.

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During a final jaunt up the avenue on which I was glad to see the John Moorey's of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. George Simonds also of Novi wichness (they have a daughter in college and a son in prep school) Rish Foster of New Hudson and Ned Millis of Howell (Ned is just back from some military training), Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander of Derrott.

and Mrs. Earl Alexander of Detrot; Ward Masters. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of Burningham and ex-mayor Smith carrying for some odd reason a sprinkling can. Back in the main building, the

The main building the Claude Elys and I exchanged reminiscences and talked about getting old. I told them about meeting Generive Parmenter Ely and her mily little son, Kurt under the grandstand, while the show was granustand, while the show was going on. Kurt, watching the acro-baties, looked up and said "Gee, isn't he strong? Must eat lost of spinach!" Kurt, I'd say was about

Charles Freydl and sons bree by as we were falking—the Elys and Lydella said she saw Hi Lanning in the afternoon. Wondered about Bobber Brown . . . Missed hum this

And so-affer taking another ook at the fine fruit display and drink-

Taste? I dunno. Hoise vegetable to recognize a familiar face in our mg another gangerale, and saying display by Win Hudson the garden-jown vga, of whom I had not seen or good might to Cracky Lyke, who er was most attractive.

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of my child"

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Auctioneer 1

will open the series on Oct. 29 with Character Stetches."

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Froblems. The series is Julian Bryan above actual narvest levels. Who will show his movies on Brazil on the Argentines on Dec. 2. A month later, Wendell Obaphian will appear here with the lecture and moulon pictures on animal life in the Rocky monintalins.

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