



For Over 70 Years—Friend, Companion and Kindly Counselor

The Northville Record

Volume 70, Number 40

Northville, Michigan, Friday, March 21, 1941

** MEMBER **
GREATER WEEKLIES
MICHIGAN DIVISION

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

LANSING—Typical of a mental confusion which seems to prevail in Michigan, and apparently in the entire country for that matter during these emotionally exciting days of 1941 is the current controversy over two amendments to Michigan's constitution to be submitted to voters at the April 7 election.

It may be news to you that Michigan, just having amended its constitution in November with regard to civil service, is again busy with new proposals.

"And, paradoxically enough, the two amendments have to do with how we could amend our constitution in the future, or initiate new legislation and veto of uphold legislation already enacted."

Whereas the civil service amendment was instituted by popular petition, the two amendments for April originated within the 1941 state legislature.

Complications are few, yet interesting.

Petition Frauds.
Last year the Michigan State Supreme court ruled that election officials cannot go behind the face of petitions to challenge names and to prosecute persons who affix fraudulent signatures.

As the constitution now reads any "qualified" voter is eligible to take part in instituting legislation or asking for a referendum on legislative action, or even proposing an amendment to the constitution itself.

The flexibility of the word "qualified" and the difficulty of ascertaining the genuineness of signatures has led to abuses, particularly in the Detroit area. There a racket has sprung up whereby signatures for petitions are obtained for a price, and only careful and sometimes expensive checking can determine whether the signatures are real or fake.

Secretary of State Harry P. Keis became convinced that action must be taken to end this petition fraud. He informed Oakey Driscoll, secretary of the Wayne county delegation, of his intention. The delegation was a strong advocate of the amendment but were themselves unable to agree upon what to propose.

In reaction to the amendment, the association of the Michigan County Delegates reported on a resolution to prohibit the delegation from voting on the state convention pending a vote and passed it to the House. Racketed back to the Senate again on an unexecuted amendment, the resolution was adopted and was again passed by the Senate to amend unamended. The bill then voted over by a majority in favor of it. There was no trial of partisans in the legislature more

Opposed by Reformers.
Any vote is relative to the reformers.

PA itself is aware reform, the amendments have been condemned by the League of Women Voters.

Persons who believe these reforms are good and are being applied to legislation and should strongly too by some well-known reformers.

One Professor James E. Pollock of the University of Michigan, the so-called father of the 1937 civil service bill in its original form and address is 3901 Newberry street, Constance Annex of the Denton school, Rose Marie Norton and Joyce Barnes of Eastwood school, Ethel Fulton of Wilcox school; Shirley Stone and Geraldine Wohl of Pierson; Marjorie Smith and Los Vetai of Bartlett; Rita Lutwicki and Lance Kennedy of Linton school; and Mary Mitchell of Kenyon school.

Participating in the dress revue and receiving ranking were: Los Maddock and Patricia Horton of Denton school; Shirley Stone of Pierson school; Lila Bartz of Bartlett school; Margaret Jenkins of Stark school; Jean Ann Liverlos and Mitze Jacobson of Newburg school; and Virginia Waldecker of Hanford school.

John Lovell, long connected with good government movement in Wayne county has also disapproved of the resolutions proposed.

Furthermore, the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research recently announced, in an analysis, that "there is no emergency requiring immediate action" and consequently that "minor" changes should be deferred for consideration at the constitutional convention, should the voters decide in November, 1942, that such general revision was desirable.

"Resentment?"

The chief criticism against the two amendments centers on the use of one word, "registered," instead of "qualified."

So what?

Well, for one thing, adroitness the critics, this change would result in disqualification of from 23 to 35 per cent of those persons who are eligible at present to sign petitions.

For example, Senator Ernest C. Brooks (D) of Holland objects on the ground that the constitution reserves to the "people" the right to initiate. As he sees it, a "registered" voter does not fit the definition of being a part of the "people," although as far as elections go in Michigan, certainly people government today is limited to voters who are properly registered by name and address.

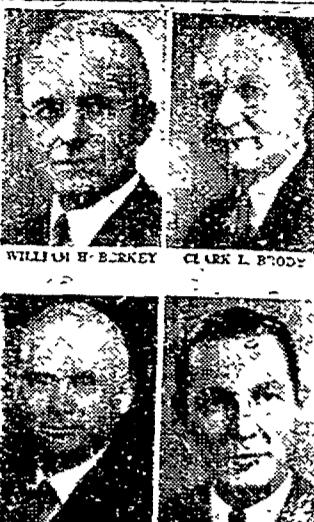
Do you find this distinction finely drawn? Well, here is an observation that is easy to follow. It is by William Maryland, able Lansing correspondent of the Detroit News:

"From numerous conversations of the last two months, it seems probable that the desire for a curb on the initiation of constitutional amendments arose largely out of resentment and irritation at the passage of the civil service amendment last November.

If the amendments to be submitted in April are approved, it will be more difficult for the people to undo what they have accomplished, but when the right in

Two Important State Proposals To Be on Ballot

GOP's Choice



Seek To Limit Certain Practices and Provide Penalties for Improper Signatures, Etc.

Election Apr. 7

Two important state amendments to the state constitution demand the study and attention of voters in the spring election, Apr. 7. In addition to the amendments in the following state officers are selected: State highway commissioner, superintendent of public instruction, a member of the state board of education, two members of the board of agriculture for Michigan State college, two regents for the University of Michigan, two circuit judges, a circuit court commissioner, and a county auditor.

The two proposed amendments to the State Constitution to appear on the ballot are brief as follows:

Proposal No 1 is: Shall the Constitution be amended to provide that any amendment to the State Constitution may be proposed by a majority of qualified and registered voters; to provide for the determining of the validity of such a proposal by a majority of the circulation of such proposal; to provide that the legislature may prescribe penalties for the affixing of any fictitious or forged name to any petition, and to provide for the summarization of such amendments on the ballot for submission to the electorate?

Proposal No 2 is: Shall the Constitution be amended to provide for the initiative and referendum petitions signed by qualified voters to provide for the determination of the validity of such petitions; to provide that the legislature may prescribe penalties for the affixing of any fictitious or forged name to any petition, and to provide for the summarization of such amendments on the ballot for submission to the electorate?

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Wm. H. Canfield—Editor and Publisher
Virginia C. Anderson—News Desk Frank D. Hart—Photographer
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and entered at the Northville Post Office as second-class matter.
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2 Months \$1.00
3 Months \$0.75
4 Months \$0.60
The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit

Better to dwell in freedom's bale
With a cold damp floor and a cowering wall
Than to bow the head and bend the knee
In the proudest palace of slavery.

—Moore.

They Came To Manchester

An uncensored letter from England received last week contains the following reprint from the Manchester Guardian of Tuesday, January 14, 1941. It reflects English stamina and psychology and seems so timely and typically English that we offer it for your reading. They Came to Manchester was written by Stuart B. Jackson.

Do you remember Manchester? The rain, the soot, the business men with their bowler hats and their neatly rolled umbrellas; and the trams. Do you remember those narrow little alley-ways, paved with rough cobbles and perpetually running with muddy water, which were so proudly and so mistakenly called streets? And the heavy wagons with giant wooden wheels and thick curved shafts, and the patient night of the huge shire horses and pulled them so willingly and so tirelessly through the endless haze or smoke-stained buildings round Shudehill? Do you remember the grim majesty of the office blocks and the never-ceasing activity of the warehouses, the dark beauty of the Cathedral and the darker gleam of the river? Remember Manchester? Of course you do. Dear, dirty old Manchester, sitting solid in its smoke and its rain, with an expression of grim determination and a heart as warm as the taproom of the little taverns which nestle down together in the Shambles. Manchester, the curse of the Ministry of Health, the despair of the architect, the soft spot on the umbrella trade.

Every self-respecting Manchester man carries an umbrella. In the Midland- and the South an umbrella is a cumbersome necessity, something to be carried furtively under the arm and deposited with joy at the mere suspicion of anything? In Yorkshire it is a luxury, in Oxford an affectation, in Edinburgh an impossibility. Not so in Manchester. The Manchester man carries his umbrella with the pride and the consciousness of a dandy. When he has just sold his quota of cotton he goes marching down Piccadilly with the air of a drama major, waving his umbrella and wiggling. When he's in a tight corner he stands at his bus stop with it planted firmly between his feet and his hands crossed decisively over the handle. One can almost see the words "The ball pass" nickel'd out on the middle of the handle. But when it's raining the umbrella really rules its quiet hour, on rather day, for Manchester rain is proverbial in its tent. The streets become a black, slushing mud of umbrella, and car business passes through the struggling crowd on its way to the bus with considerable speed and agility. And Londoner in a cross-tilted, iron-muffled coat and beret-christian who lands in the seat the Manchester man is a second Blondin.

Hold on to your memories! There, if you like, is the Manchester that was. Hold fast to the old seats, and the old ways, the smoke and the rain and the strong talk of commercial life! Or the night of Sunday December 22, 1940, "they" came to Manchester. When they came to Manchester it was dark and very still. The city was sleeping, somewhat fitfully, in the peace of the early evening. In the churches the benedictions had been pronounced and the people sent on their way.

The drone was very distant and very quiet, but menacing. The watchers got ready and waited in a tense silence. Looking down from their roof-tops, they could see, the dim outlines of the Cathedral, the hotels, the great stations, and up the quiet lengths of Deansgate and Market Street, where the stops lay shrouded in dust-sheets and the little taverns dreamed their dreams in dark pools of shadow. This was the Manchester we knew. This was our city, and we loved it.

The first crack brought the city to its feet with a start, only to fall back again blinded by the glare of fire and deafened by the roar of guns. Flying high against the hard stars, they looked down and saw Manchester choking and sprawling in the smoke and furiously fighting back the terror of the fires. They looked and saw the river gleaming dully in the glare, and swooping down, they dropped their cargo of destruction into the heart of the blaze. They looked and saw the Cathedral standing on the river bank, and racing towards it they saw nothing but smoke and the fierce hunger of the fire. Manchester was a city of flame and thunder. The great fires burned like torches and the old places went roaring up to the sky in a torment of heat and smoke. Steel and brick, stone and timber crashed down to the very foundations of the city. The streets were like rivers of fire, the buildings were lighter than they had been for months. A great light came over the city and fled hand in hand with Death through the little alley-ways and by-ways, up stone staircases and over black-slatted roofs, into church and theatre alike, into hotels and warehouses, into shops and into homes. And everywhere was a great noise such as Manchester had never heard before. And everywhere were pain and misery and wanton destruction.

All day Monday the city licked its wounds and fought its fires. All day the people stood on the outer rim of the city and stared with grey eyes at the horror of the day, at the scorched walls and shattered windows, at the broken masonry and blasted brickwork. And with the night again they came.

Manchester is slowly getting on to its bruised and bat-

WAITING AT THE DOCK



tered feet again. But there are a lot of changes. There is much of Manchester that will never be the same, that has been destroyed for all time, that will never be resurrected. Perhaps it is as well, for it really was a terribly inconvenient city and out of date in its planning. But we, the people of Manchester, can get sentimental over a few hundred smoke-blackened bricks and a score or so of very dirty windows. We are a hard-headed lot in this main. Thank God for that now! But our hearts are as warm as the next man's, and we loved the going-onnes, which was our city.

Against the sky rose the great walls and broken cables of the city's oldest firms. In the below, by the tree the broken cathedral rose, black with arms to heaven in a gesture of hate sorrow. Some of the streets have been cleared and repaired, and down these flows the busy life of the city, grimly on its way, looking and laughing, is coming and condoning. But round the corners, in a leaded, with piles of rubble and crumbling walls, where paving stones still partly lap along here and there, water from the loose drapery of debris down the sides of the street front of the Royal Exchange.

But the trains are running and the Manchester is still there. Under the stars and mud and smoke, the city is rough and raw. Business men are hopping about among the rubble, posing with their firms and the press immediately with their handles. Nobody seems to be strong among them, though. Still, here is the essence of Manchester, the trains and the pale, determined men who wanted.

The grey sky can cloak many things. It is only when the pall lifts and the sun slips through that it becomes terribly obvious that one can see the sky through roofs that are no more and daylight through the walls that were once so dark.

And so they came to Manchester and robbed us and left us. Left us our Manchester courage and our Manchester doggedness, left us our umbrella and our smoke and soot. Left us, Manchester people, a little paler, perhaps a little more determined, but still essentially the same. Today we go into the city with our new problems and our new hopes: to-night we will come home on our usual tram, with our umbrella neatly folded, our paper and our cheery chatter with the conductor. We still have these things. We are still Manchester.

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

One Year Ago

Monday evening at the first meeting of the new council and village president, 25 Legionnaires were present to honor the officers and applaud the sentiments expressed by the retiring president, A. S. Nichols.

The cake made by Mrs. J. H. Todd of Plymouth, was given the in Valenzuela, Fred Eick, Martin Schrader and Charles A. Sessions, Legion's annual birthday dinner.

Carl G. Taylor, Arnold M. Robson.

Members of the Legion Auxiliary meet each Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Archie Kerr, 321 Yerkes street, to sew for the Red Cross. Persons wanting to donate time to this cause may join this group. Auxiliary membership is not necessary.

We have at last arrived at destination. We are stationed at Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif., for 13 weeks basic training. From there we are to be shipped to some Coast Artillery Unit. Out of 13 fellows from Local Board No. 61 there were two of us sent to California. Please send us each a record.

Richard Sator, a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bryan.

ARE YOU USING

3-second selling?

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3 seconds. Your display must be SEEN AT A GLANCE.

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The new commission appointed William Safford, chief of Police.

E. H. Montgomery was named super-

NEWS of NOVI

By MRS. LUTHER RIX

The mystery mother and her mystery daughter were entertained last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

Mrs. Ralph Karney of Howell, was the speaker and the leader of the several games played.

Cakes decorated with shamrocks and a salad in keeping with St. Patrick's Day were served with coffee and coco.

Miss Louise Perry of Cheyenne, spent the week end with her parents and other relatives in Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Berlin and infant son spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burts, and three daughters of Grosse Pointe, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuck have returned from a month's vacation in Florida and other Southern states.

Mrs. Elm Nichols left this week for Florida. While there she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lapham of Northville. They will return to Michigan at Easter time.

The "Singing Cop" radio entertainer will sing at the Baptist church Sunday night, Mar. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilbourn are the parents of a daughter born Mar. 15, in the Pontiac General Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin of Ludington, are spending several days at the home of Dr. Martin's mother, Mrs. L'E. Granier.

Mrs. James Bailey was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Norman Johnson, at Birmingham.

Clarence Green had the misfortune to fall on the ice and fracture his hip and otherwise injure himself. He is in the St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac.

General Trotter is now in the Coast Guard Artillery at Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kato of Toledo, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hicks. Mrs. Hicks' small daughter of the Art Hicks, went home with the Katos and expects to stay a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reimer entertained their usual group of young folk last Sunday evening. The guest was Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Earle. Mr. and Mrs. David O'Lear, Ed Ross and Miss Cecile Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix visited

STANDING OF BIRMINGHAM LEAGUE — MAR. 14

G TP Age

1. D. Mills 57 10000 175

2. A. Clegg 69 12021 175

3. S. Johnson 71 12202 174

4. C. Clegg 69 11900 174

5. H. O'Neil 25 8

6. D. Miller 747

High three games for year—

1. H. O'Neil 258

2. D. Miller 617

High team single game for year—

1. Twin Pines No. 2 900

2. Church Dury No. 6 584

High team three games for year—

1. Twin Pines No. 1 2441

2. Twin Pines No. 1 2495

Team Standings

Pts TP W L Pet

T. P. No. 1 60 5328 46 29 413

T. P. No. 2 56 4932 44 31 527

T. P. No. 3 54 5192 42 33 550

T. P. No. 5 51 4060 37 38 493

Chasen 8 .51 5693 35 49 451

T. P. No. 4 29 4101 25 32 307

Richard Sator, a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bryan.

TYLER 4-5041

there. He and four Walled Lake boys say that they like it there very much.

All the Methodist women are invited to partake of chicken noodle soup at the home of Mrs. John Klesner, Wednesday noon. Any one wishing to knit sweaters for the Red Cross may get yarn from Mrs. Charles Petty



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FEIDAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 21-22
CECIL ROMERO - VIRGINIA GILMORE
—IN—

"TALL DARK AND HANDSOME"

News

Sunday and Monday, March 23-24
WARNER BAXTER - INGRID BERGMAN
—IN—

"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

Cartoon

Five attractive men — each woman ready to destroy the other News

Short Subjects

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25-26
LUPE VELIZZI - LEON ERROL
—IN—

"Six Lessons from Madame LaZonga"

ALSO —

TIJEDA IN ESCORT - PAUL CANAVAGH
—IN—

"SHADOWS ON THE STAIRS"

Thursday, March 27
JOHNNY MACK BROWN - FUZZY KNIGHT
—IN—

"BOSS OF BULLION CITY"

ALSO —

RON REEDY - BARBIE
—IN—

"FRONTIER VENGEANCE"

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Joe Revitzer, Prop.

News in and about Salem

By MRS. C. O. RAMMEND. The P. T. A. of Salem Union fast at the home of Mrs. William school, met at the school Thursday, Benjamin. The Federated Ladies cleared over the extension department of the evening. The annual election of officers took place. A speaker from the W. E. M. took part in the program. Mrs. Julia Foreman attended the Wess-Milton wedding in South Lyon last Thursday evening.

The Willing Worker class of the Federated church will sponsor a Lyon last Saturday at Herrick's. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer and their children of Detroit, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leggett.

Ralph Bussey of Milwaukee, Wis., visited his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, Saturday.

Mort Osborne was a Northville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Frank McFarlane visited her brother and sister in Carey, O., one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hammond were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockhart in Northville, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foreman and children of South Lyon, were dinner guests of Mrs. Julia Foreman, Sunday.

DeKay School News

Editor, Robert Holman
Barbara Lower is the only girl in our school. She is a first grader.

Kenneth is home, with injured muscles in his throat after a boxing match with his nephew, Leonard Wilson won the spelling bee. The word was "serve".

There were only four in school Monday.

Clyde Lash was appointed for the safety patrol after Lois moved away. Everyone wore green, Monday.

Lois Marjorie and Calvin moved to Plymouth.

The sixth grade is making a castle in history. Two students do the outside and two do the inside.

We wrote letters Monday to Mr. Thompson to thank her for fixing our flag.

We are learning a new song, The Bud Walk.

Defense Expediter



Averell Harriman, New York financier, whom President Roosevelt named as aide to Ambassador William as a step in aid to British in lend-lease bill program.

Potassium Iodide Saves the Lambs

An increasing number of complaints from Michigan farmers with flocks of sheep indicate ewes are losing their lambs prematurely. C. Cole of the Michigan State College animal husbandry department recommends supplies of potassium iodide.

All of the complaints are identical in indicating the ewes need iodine. Feed seems to have been adequate. An iodine deficiency is easily remedied. In many cases the iodine may be too late to overcome trouble this year but for flocks which will be late in lambing there is still time to prevent some of the trouble.

One ounce of potassium iodide can be mixed thoroughly with 100 pounds of feed. Another way is by mixing an ounce of potassium iodide with 100 pounds of equal parts of salt and borax and add the charge to the grain.

All pregnant ewe lambs should receive iodine daily according to Professor Cole. Michigan farmers to bear in mind area grain and forage grown in the state face a serious need for livestock.

It is suggested to include a ration of 10 percent iodine in the diet of the pregnant ewe for the first month of lambing.

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New and Used Radios

NORTHVILLE RADIO SERVICE

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Thayer School

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3 reporters, Jester Edwards,

Phyllis Holt

Teacher, Mrs. Braga

Martin 18-7

There are 3 children in the school, 1 boy of 10, 1 girl of 8 and 1 boy of 6. The school is located in the south end of the city of Northville.

We are holding a spelling bee on April 10. The winners will be given a trophy. The 10th grade will be the first to compete.

We are going to have a meeting very soon.

Today we got a card from Mr. Jameson. He is in St. Peterburg, Fla.

The Thayer school have made up a school paper of their own. The name is The Thayer Companionship. It is put out every Friday.

Marcia Sparling gave a costume Mexican dance at the Woman's club meeting when Miss Betty Roberts showed pictures of her trip to Mexico.

Fretty Children

Have you noticed your children are more alert and ready when traveling? Traveling is a great opportunity for children to learn new things and make new friends. "Fretty Children" will help them to do this.

"Mother's Remedy" for the past 33 years has been successful in helping children to grow and develop.

"Mother's Remedy" is an excellent remedy for adults and children who travel by car or boat.

"Mother's Remedy" is a wonderful product.



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• Sun rooms, sleeping porches, extra bedrooms, dining nooks, larger living rooms can be skillfully added to your present home. The nominal cost not only gives you greater comfort and convenience, but at the same time increases the value of your property out of all proportion to the cost.

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Author of the Enchanted Forest
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PRESSES

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News of West Point Park

MRS. WM. H. ZWahlen

Mr. and Mrs. John Changaris of Wayne, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault.

Miss Ralph Vantine, entertained a number of women at cards Thursday. The affair was one of the benefits for the ball players of West Point Park.

Visitors at the Sportsmen's Show Convention Hall Saturday included Mrs. Lewis Graham and children, Roger and Dale; also Wayne Ault of this section.

Joseph Smith, employed in Detroit, but a roomer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen, was the unfortunate victim of a traffic accident Monday night. Bad weather and road conditions caused his car to crash into a tree. The car was greatly damaged but Mr. Smith escaped without serious injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen, entertained Sunday afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stander and daughter, Mary Ann, Charles Dickey and son, Charles, Miss Leona Case and Frank Bryant of Detroit.

What might have been a disastrous fire and explosion was narrowly averted at the home of Harold McVea, adjoining the Russell Ault property Friday evening.

In the afternoon an oil truck, by means of a hose leading from the road, filled two large drums near the cottage and in some way a considerable quantity of oil was spilled.

Later a smoker dropped a lighted cigarette on the oil-soaked ground.

Instantly flames soared up in a goryous fashion. It was feared that not only would the house be burned by fire, the drums of oil would explode.

Mr. and Mrs. McVea, aided by Russell Ault and Robert Hunter, worked feverishly finally conquering the stubborn blaze. Mr. McVea's cottage was somewhat blackened by the fire, but little real loss was sustained.

Sister, at the home of Mrs. Jack Tallman and husband together to the Lenten broadcast. Later the Lenten inspection committee inspected some new buildings, the camp plans to use at Ellery Queen.

James Eastman was in Detroit on account of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen.

For the first time the Rev. George Corman, conducted a visit to the Lenten Service House.

For the past two months he has been to the Lenten Service House every day except afternoons.

He has been a great help to the Lenten Service House.

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CHURCH NEWS

HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:
Washington, D. C.
TRANSATLANTIC MAIL
There is considerable discussion in Washington as to whether the government should subsidize another air transport line between New York and Lisbon to compete with the Pan-American Clippers over exactly the same route.

In this argument there is little criticism of the marvelous pioneering work of Pan-American of planning and putting into execution this trans-Atlantic service which, due to the war, has become a main reliance for our traffic with Europe, both for mail and important government officials and civilians. It is the best similar service in the world and plans for three more sailings a week, six in all, have been made and financed by the company and approved by the government.

No, the argument is neither bad service, high rates nor lack of full co-operation with the government. It is the word of God comes in all American legislative deliberation.

There is only one air service operating between New York and Lisbon. The argument is that government at much greater cost to itself for mail service, should subsidize a much less frequent and initially certainly less efficient service in order that there should be competition on this route.

It is the story of the railroads over again. Any kind of public service, such as transportation, has some elements of public helplessness—some aspect of monopoly. In dealing with early high-handed railroad operators, our government used two checks. One was regulation. The other was to encourage and subsidize competition—by parallel railroad lines at first, later by artificial waterways, airplanes and roads and other special advantages for trucks and buses.

The final result of a long by subsidized competitor was the railroad's most snail and fumble of our inefficient and frequent bankrupt rail road web. The report of the Collier's Nation of Transportation in 1938, makes a long repetition of the systems flaws that I described in the time since his publication and states that "A long time ago, the nation's transportation system was not good enough to meet the needs of the country. It is now evident that it does not meet the needs of the country as the government of the United States.

The argument is also an echo of the earlier one in which representatives of others of 15 years ago, in assembling, it was a call of the railroad trustees meeting. They present in mid-twenties, it will be remembered, that the government should be given what it expends in maintaining and upholding the economy in the country.

If not so limited is the time available, they can come in with great force.

DEFENSE LABOR PROBLEM
Both Mr. Krueger and Mr. Hillman, the Justicized, clearly which is now the industrial mobilization having either all its strength and right or the labor front. They may think so, but hardly any one else in even remote touch with the situation does. Unquestionably, important courage is being used in organizational efforts to attempt to increase wages.

This is notably true in some key steel plants to dispute where the percentage of paid work is rising rapidly and unostentatiously. This is going on. It is very costly and destructive. It creates delays throughout the whole production process. It is inconceivable that the government and public can stand for that. The whole coal industry and much of the steel industry is threatened with strikes.

Management in some cases is far from co-operative. The only method to deal with this is to make legal by available to the President, or his two-headed boy in OPM, to commandeer the plant. That means that government takes it over and runs it as an arsenal is run, which in turn means that labor in that plant is working for government directly.

All this is being shushed. It has been badly managed from the beginning. It was generally understood between President Wilson, A. F. of L. President Samuel Gompers and Industry, that the "status quo ante" as between labor and management should remain in defense industries. Thus, except as rising costs of living justified higher wages and the government's two labor boards decided, neither management nor labor was to use the defense crisis to take advantage of the others.

At the first defiance of this policy, which happened to occur at the same time on the part of one labor union at one place and one group of manufacturers at another, the government moved decisively and promptly. It decreed the discharge of the recalcitrant workers. It commanded the recalcitrant plant.

All the subsurface boiling and rumbling is being shushed by those whose responsibility it is that seems wrong from every angle. To a casual observer on the sidelines, it seems time to get not only frank but also vigorous and tough.

George Beasley has been appointed the new manager of the C. F. Smith company at Rochester.

Palm Sunday



SITE SELECTED FOR BRIGHTMOOR PROJECT

The Detroit Housing Commission, through its Engineer of Public Housing, Charles B. McGraw, has informed Cong. George A. Dondero to the effect that a 20-acre site for the Brightmoor Housing Project in Detroit has been selected, the location being at Kenilworth, Lyndon and Evergreen avenues. This site had been previously tentatively selected subject to a determination of its subsurface. The subsurface has been found to be satisfactory and the commission has ordered that condemnation proceedings start as soon as possible.

When You Think of Hardware Think of

HAMMER'S

Read Weekly

ALMANAC

This little girl finds herself well prepared as she awaits Palm Sunday observance. Most other people will be content April 6 with only one or two sprigs of palm.

Welcome at the morning service April 6. Palm Sunday, when the two sacraments will be administered—Easter and the Lord's Supper.

At 3:30 p. m.—Tuesday: Junior Christian Endeavor will meet. The pastor will be assisted by Mrs. Emma Reid, at the piano and Mrs. Anna Young. There will be an auction of things lost and never called for. Bring your pennies with you.

The Pastor's Training class will meet at 5 p. m. Wednesday, in the lounge.

Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. the class that is studying the problem of our American migrants will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winter, 205 North Rogers street. Mr. Chapman is leading in the discussion of the subject matter.

Saturday evening, Mar. 29 a rally of the Baptist voting people. The Wayne Association will be at the Highland Baptist church. A program is being planned in portion of a clinic in which various problems met in the young people's organizations will be discussed and remedies proposed. The event will be the Rev. Walter H. Jones of Lenox, director of Christian Education for the Michigan Baptist Convention.

First Methodist Church—Baptist Service

10:30 a. m.—Church School

11:15 a. m.—Worship

11:45 a. m.—"Light" is the theme

11:45 a. m.—3rd School

11:45 a. m.—Superintendent

7:30 p. m.—Baptists and Christians

11:45 a. m.—Elder Service

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School

11:15 a. m.—Worship

11:45 a. m.—"Light" is the theme

1

Officers Are Elected for Newly Reorganized Nellie Yerkes Group

The organization meeting of the new Nellie Yerkes Club was held Tuesday evening Mar. 18 at the home of Mrs. George Weiss.

In the election of officers that was held Mrs. Hazel Ringer was reelected president, Miss Price vice-president; Mrs. C. J. Brooks, recorder; Mrs. Weiss, treasurer.

The four sponsors of the group present were Mrs. Gertrude Harrison, Mrs. Hazel Bloom, Mrs. John C. Blakeman and Mrs. Howard McKeon.

Mrs. Carl H. Bryan reviewed for the group "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" during the social hour.

Mrs. Wood Is Hostess before Woman's Club

Mrs. Ernest H. Wood will be a luncheon hostess today in her home, entertaining before the Woman's Club meeting in the Library.

Her guests will be Mrs. A. M. Lawrence, Mrs. Maurice J. Lapham, Mrs. Bayard K. Keith, Mrs. John C. Blakeman, Mrs. Kenneth A. Kitchen, Mrs. Robert K. Leary, Mrs. Henry A. Grunshaw, Mrs. Alfred F. Stinson, Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. William H. Canfield, Mrs. Russell M. Atchison and Mrs. Allen J. Blackley.

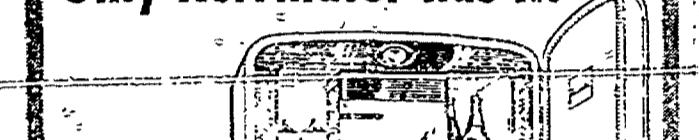
Connors Are Hosts Sunday at Pancake Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Barton M. Connors were hosts Sunday evening at a pancake supper in their home.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude and V. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tabor.

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Calendar

Mar. 21—O. E. S. regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Womans club at 1 p.m., Mrs. Donald Secore, 23 Lake street.
Woman's club at 2:30 p.m. in the Library.
Parents' Club School meeting 7:30 p.m. in grade school music room.
Mar. 21—Ping-pong tournament starts in grade school.

Mar. 25—Women's Society of Christian Service, 1 to 3 p.m., Mrs. E. J. Cobb, 601 Grace avenue.

Mar. 25—O. E. S. dinner and installation, 6:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Apr. 7—Conservative association election of officers in Plymouth.

Apr. 21—Cancer benefit bridge at 8 p.m. in the high school gym.

Mr. Wood Is Hostess before Woman's Club

Mrs. Ernest H. Wood will be a luncheon hostess today in her home, entertaining before the Woman's Club meeting in the Library.

Her guests will be Mrs. A. M.

Lawrence, Mrs. Maurice J. Lapham, Mrs. Bayard K. Keith, Mrs. John C. Blakeman, Mrs. Kenneth A. Kitchen, Mrs. Robert K. Leary, Mrs. Henry A. Grunshaw, Mrs. Alfred F. Stinson, Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. William H. Canfield, Mrs. Russell M. Atchison and Mrs. Allen J. Blackley.

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Marvel "Enriched" Bread not only supplies rich amounts of important vitamins (*including Vitamin B1*), and minerals needed for physical fitness...but it's also "dated". You know you are getting today's bread today because each loaf is *dated daily* right on the wrapper. Try "America's Best Bread Buy"—TODAY!

ONE TASTE...AND YOU'LL SAY IT'S "AMERICA'S BEST BREAD BUY!"

GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 21 c	SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. Jar 19 c	ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 25 c	CALIFORNIA PEACHES 2 No 2½ Cans 23 c HALVES or SLICED
WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 19c	IONA TOMATOES 4 No. 2 Cans 23c	SOAP FLAKES White Sat. Large Pkg 10c	
RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's. 2 Pkgs. 19c	A&P SAUERKRAUT 4 No. 2½ Cans 25c	RINSO 2 Large Pkgs. 35c	
IONA FLOUR 2½ Lb. Bag 59c	IONA STRING BEANS 4 No. 2 Cans 25c	SOAP Crystal White 8 Bars 25c	
BISQUICK 40-oz. Pkg. 25c	A&P PEAS Tiny Fancy 4 No. 2 Cans 10c	PALMOLIVE SOAP Bath Size 4 Cakes 25c	
TOMATO JUICE 2 16-Oz. Cans 25c	CHERRIES Red Sonn Plated 3 No. 2 Cans 25c	NORTHERN TISSUE 4 Rolls 19c	
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 16-Oz. Cans 25c	PINEAPPLE Pole's 2 15 Oz. 19c	WAX PAPER Queen Size Large Roll 10c	
dexo SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 37c	RAISINS Seedless 4 Lb. 24c	CHICK STARTER 1/2 lb. 2.26	
CORNED BEEF Amour's. 2 1/2-Oz. Cans 33c	DILL PICKLES Dec. 24th, 2 Quart Jar 21c	FINE CHICK FEED Daily 1 lb. \$1.93 Bag	
Surplus Food of the Week			
PRUNES HIGHLAND	SULTANA FLAKES OF TUNA 6 Oz. Can 10 c	POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES Carton \$1 19	PARD DOG FOOD 3 16 Oz. Cans 25 c

West Department

BEEF ROAST	SMOKED PICNICS
ANY CHUCK LB CUT	SUGAR CURED LB
20c	16c
VEAL ROAST	Shoulder Cut lb. 10c
VEAL CHOPS	Shoulder Cut lb. 23c
TURKEYS	lb. 29c
DUCKLINGS	Long Island lb. 19c
LEG of VEAL or RUMP ROAST	lb. 23c
PORK LIVER	lb. 11c
Smoked Ham ¹²⁻¹³ lb. 23c	Chickens Stewin' lb. 21c
Spare Ribs.....lb. 13c	Frankfurters.....lb. 16c
Pork Roast ^{Please} Cut lb. 13c	Sausage links.....lb. 17c
BACON SQUARES	SLICED BACON
lb. 11c	Bulk lb. (1) 21c

FISH

SALMON STEAKS lb. **19c**
WHITEFISH Winter Caught lb. **15c**
SMELT Michigan lb. **7c**
OYSTERS Standards pint **21c**
HERRING lb. **7c**

Every Day Lenten Values

MACARONI	OR SPAGHETTI	3	Lb. Pkg.	19c
SPAGHETTI	PREPARED ANN PAGE	4	15-1/4-Oz. Cans	25c
RED SALMON	SULTANA		16-Oz. Can	23c
MACKEREL		3	16-Oz. Cans	25c
SARDINES	AGP MUST-TOML	3	15-Oz. Can	25c

News Around Northville

Birthday congratulations to L C Stewart, Mar. 17. Birthday congratulations to Alice Banks, Mar. 23. Birthday congratulations to Mrs. M L Sacerdote, Mar. 18. Birthday congratulations to Keweenaw, Mar. 16.
Birthday congratulations to Edward Eo, Mar. 23. Birthday congratulations to Mrs. Beeda Staniford is the new Mrs. Sarah, Lebewoher, Mar. 25.
Birthday congratulations to Pearl Soncoker, Mar. 18. Birthday congratulations to Ray Gustafson, Mar. 24. First birthday congratulations to Michael John Peck, Mar. 13.
Birthday congratulations to Pearl Soncoker, Mar. 18. Birthday congratulations to Nat-
e & wife, Mar. 26. Birthday congratulations to Eddie Johnson, Mar. 21.
Birthday congratulations to Pat' Brennan, Mar. 21. Birthday congratulations to Dr. Bill Duguid is working in the Dresel office in Detroit.
Birthday congratulations to Dr. S E Schady, Mar. 18. Third wedding anniversary con-
gratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew, Toront, Mar. 17. Twenty-first wedding anniversary con-
gratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Apel, Mar. 16.
Mrs. Lydia Eberle visited Sat-
urday evening in Pontiac. Birthday congratulations to Kathryn Marburger, Mar. 21. Kendall Willis will return Sun-
day to his studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C.
Twelfth wedding anniversary con-
gratulations to Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Wappé, Mar. 26. Harold Hoag and Harold Lam-
phire, both of Highland Park were
guests at the Exchange club Wed-
nesday.

No! We Are Not Lost

We Are Still in Our Old Location, Just
Across the Street from

Chain Store Row

Furthermore, we just have a little independent store, owned and managed by the folks who work in the store, struggling hard to keep going . . . No giant chain store magnate with headquarters way down East (or South) tells us where to head in . . . not by a jugful!

The Finest Meats Sold in Northville -

SLICED BACON	Country Style Cello Wrapped	lb.	15c
SAUSAGE	Home Made 100% Pure Pork	lb.	28c
SHOULDER STEAK	LAMB Lean and STEAK Tender	lb.	30c
POT ROAST	OF Choicest BEEF Cuts	lb.	27c
BACON SQUARES	Sugar Cured Cello Wrap	lb.	16c
Fresh Fish • Home Dressed Chickens			

**FRESH FRUITS - VEGETABLES
FROSTED FISH AND OTHER SEA
FOODS**

TOMATO JUICE	-C & B Flavorful	giant tin	29c
BEECH-NUT	Fine New Soup-All Kinds	2 tins	29c
MONARCH	JAPAN TEA Finest Sold	1 1/2-lb. tin	39c
NU CREST	The Perfect Shortening	3-lb. tin	45c
NORTHVILLE	PAstry FLOUR	5-lb. sack	24c

THE *D. M. B.*⁼ Phone 183
FOOD MARKET 108 E. Main

The Refrigerator with a Butter Conditioner

A black and white photograph of a vintage refrigerator. The refrigerator has a top compartment with a handle and a bottom compartment with a door. A circular overlay on the left side contains the text "KEEPS BUTTER JUST RIGHT FOR EASY SPREADING!" in a bold, sans-serif font.

A black and white photograph featuring a large, ornate GE logo on the left side. To the right of the logo is a vintage kitchen range with two ovens and a cooktop. The range is positioned next to a white cabinet. The entire scene is set against a dark background.

\$119.95

SCHRADER'S Phone 48
Northville

GOOD FOOD

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET... AT

The Myers Diner

1 MILE WEST OF NOVI ON GRAND RIVER

Remodeled and Newly Equipped to Give Quick Service!

Our Food is the Best... Excellent Coffee Homemade Pies

Dinners — Short Orders — 24-Hour Service

SPECIALS EVERY DAY**MYERS DINER**

Operated by Burns and Howard

1941

NORTHVILLE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP DIRECTORY

On Sale at Record Office

Price 50c

GEORGE S. COTTER, Publisher

— Dancing, Entertainment, Music —

Grand Opening

of the Enlargement of

Clark's Hall**SATURDAY, MARCH 22**

On Seven Mile Road, between Farmington Road and Newburg Road

Music by Lou Young and His Rambiers Coffy Trio, featuring Their Master Floor Show

"You Are a Stranger Here But Once"

Let Record Want Ads Sell Those Unused Articles



LOW DOWN PAYMENT • EASY CONVENIENT TERMS

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY**Floor Show**

Real Acts Every Friday Don't Miss

Music at 9 P. M.

**THE ORANGE AND BLACK**

Edited by the Journalism Class of Northville High School

EDITORIALS**Flat Rock N. H. S.****Tie for Trophy****State Rejects Wish for Play-off Game Between Girls' Teams**

The Northville girls' basketball season has come to a close with Northville tied with Flat Rock for the Suburban League Championship.

Both teams lost but one game and that was to each other; Flat Rock was defeated on our floor, and Northville was defeated in the Flat Rock gym. The State has refused to permit a play-off game, so the cup will be shared by the two teams.

This year's first string squad included forwards — Ruth Parmenter, Jane Ely, Helen Dixon, Carrie Carlson, Phil Jones and Merna Hubbard; guards — Jane Behen, Marilyn Cavell, Maxine Coe and Yvonne Taylor; Ida Walker, a guard, was injured in the first game of the season and was unable to return to the squad.

Of the 10 varsity members, five are seniors. Those are Ruth Parmenter, Jane Ely, Helen Dixon, Jane Behen and Marilyn Cavell.

Following is a summary of the year's scoring:

	G	F	P
Parmenter	38	17	93
Ely	30	5	45
Jones	19	2	22
Carlson	8	2	12
Hubbard	7	5	12
Dixon	2	1	5
Total	135	33	135

Miss Moore and Mr. Amerman gave the cords to the seven b

grades. The last ten to go down in this grade were: Thurn, Popham, Koen, Simons, Robert Barber,

Claude Waterman, Pauline Rogers,

Vernie Kitch, Marie Wick, Jac-

klyn Palmer, Joyce Martino and

Joyce Tamm. Joyce Martino made

the highest runner-up of the seven

grades.

The ninth grade maintained

above the rate of the twenty

years from the grade below, with

competition to a cool bone on April 4.

The four or five winners will each

receive a Webster Dictionary and

their names inscribed on them like

Buddha.

The boxer ball now has two very puns are being shown. The shop studio show-cases. These have been out of use for some time and are at the present as well equipped as the one in the upper hall. They contain fluorescent lights and have a grey cloth background. Four classes have projects on display: ecology, art, manual training and social science.

Things of interest in the biology group are a clay miniature of a dinosaur, very accurate models of an eye and a tooth, leaf notebook, butterfly and ocean life connected.

In the art class, such fads as paper clip necklaces, leather manes, necklaces, purses, bracelets, and time

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March 21, 1941

THE NORTHLVILLE RECORD

Fifty-seventh wedding anniversary
congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.
J. D. Hazen, Mar. 19.

The
Farmers' Corner
By E. L. BESEMER,
County Agent

A meeting for all those who will have a home vegetable garden this spring will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne High School, Thursday, Mar. 27.

Perry Bowser, specialist in home gardening, Michigan State College, will discuss soils, culture and varieties of vegetables for the home gardener. He will show how to plan a garden so it will supply fresh vegetables for the table and give surplus for canning. Insect and disease control will also come in the discussion.

A special school for all dealers

WANT ADS
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-Room 663 Thayer 40x

FOR RENT—Upper flat, furnished, four rooms and bath. Frigidaire and washing machine. 10 South Wayne street.

FOR SALE-Alfalfa and timothy hay. 21666 Garfield road, west of Northville. 40x

FOR SALE—Large lot with two houses, modern throughout. It costs \$21600 per year. Rentals will earn monthly payments. Price for quick sale, \$4500.00 or small down payment. P. E. Hills, 116 W. Main street. Call phone 43. 40-47x

DON HORTON

705 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone Plymouth 540-W

Allan & Locke

Northville's
Dealers



Phone 54-1

WEEDINGS, BANQUETS, FAMILY GROUPS AND CHILDREN FOR PHOTOGRAPHS OF QUALITY AT REASONABLE PRICES

SAN REMO STUDIOS
Cameras and Amateur Photo Supplies
ILLUSTRATED PHOTOGRAPHY

17150 LANSING ROAD R.D. 100-100

Completely Equipped
for all...Furniture Repairing
and Upholstering

M. J. BOELENS
121 EAST MAIN STREET
PHONE 381

Announcing 24-Hour Service

Bring Your Family in for one of our
Special Sunday Dinners

G-C... Coffee Shop
West Main Street . . . Northville . . . C. B. LeFevre

DeKay Electric Shop
Wiring . . . Fixtures . . . Appliances

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
COMBUSTIONEER STOKERS
431 Yerkes Ave. Phone 262

THE FARMER'S MARKET

"Where Your Dollar Buys More All the Time"

- Beef
- Pork
- Veal
- Lamb



We buy our cattle alive and have them slaughtered under government supervision, assuring you the finest meat at lowest prices

We Do Not Handle Cold Storage Beef!

Poultry - Live or Dressed
Fish and Oysters
We pay the highest market
price for live cattle, hogs and
poultry.

Distributors for
TWIN PINES DAIRY
PRODUCTS

MILK - CREAM - BUTTER
COTTAGE CHEESE

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

in insecticides and fungicides will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Town Hall, Romulus, Apr. 1.

C. B. Dibble, insect control specialist, and J. H. Munroe, specialist in plant diseases, will conduct the school.

They will discuss the most recent findings in regard to the control of insects and diseases.

They will also discuss the new spray and dust materials used in insect and disease control.

Dealers are especially urged to attend and get the benefit of statewide experience in control methods and materials.

The fruit growers of Wayne County will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the City Hall, Plymouth, Mar. 28, for discussion of fruit growing problems by Don Hootman, specialist in horticulture, Michigan State college. All orchardists are urged to attend.

A larger number of good dairy bulls is being proved in Michigan each year, said A. C. Baltzer in charge of dairy extension Michigan State college, at a meeting held Feb. 28 at Wayne High school.

The reason for this, Baltzer pointed out, is that dairymen are becoming more appreciative of the true worth of proved sires. Dairymen are joining Dairy Herd Improvement Associations so as to test out the daughters of the sires they are breeding. Bull pens to keep the bulls in safety and in good health. And dairymen are taking the other factors into account or partially proved sire when available by testing bulls even up.

Getting a "Baby Bull Calm," a son of a proved sire, helps the little dairymen with a grade herd to get a small cost a young bull that should prove his herd. That dairymen appreciate the possibilities of this project is shown by the fact that at least 150 or more were placed last year, Baltzer said.

That bromo grass and alfalfa can live together in peace and harmony was brought out at a meeting held Mar. 6 at Wayne High school according to Mr. Besemer.

Dr. C. M. Harrison of the farm crop staff, Michigan State college, explained that the bromo grass and alfalfa can live together if the latter is given a chance to grow in the shade of the bromo grass.

For example, he said, if the bromo grass is given a chance to grow in the shade of the alfalfa, the bromo grass will grow well. On the other hand, if the alfalfa is given a chance to grow in the shade of the bromo grass, it will not grow well.

Sessions Hospital

MAN RUNS CAR
WITHOUT MOTOR
OIL

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FOR THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE AND 45/100 DOLLARS OF PRINCIPAL AND SEVEN SIX AND 23/100 DOLLARS OF INTEREST; AND NO SUIT OR PROCEEDING AT LAW OR IN EQUITY HAVING BEEN INSTITUTED TO RECOVER THE DEBT OR ANY PART OF THE DEBT SECURED BY THE SAID MORTGAGE, AND THE POWER OF SALE IN SAID MORTGAGE IS CLAIMED TO BE EXERCISED BY REASON OF SUCH DEFECT, NOTES IS BEING GIVEN THEREON THIS DAY, THE 17TH DAY OF JUNE, A.D. 1931, AT 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the West front door of the Courthouse in the City of Detroit, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of Thirty-five Dollars, as provided by law, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit: Lot Eight 187 in Block Two (2) of Crane and Western's Section of the Forsyth Farm, in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated March 18, 1931
COMMERCIAL STATE SAYINGS
BANK
By Charles M. Miller, President
Barth & Brace,
Attorneys for Mortgagor.
Business Address: Greenville, Mich.

Prompt Shoe Repairing

Brockway
SHOE SHOP
Phone 99

Items move faster from
grocery
SHELVES

Detroit Newspapers
News - Free Press - Times
Carrier Service - Want Ads
Office 128 West, Suite
SONNENBERG
Phones 113 and 458

Oriental Cream
COURAGE

The Cream used by
famous stage and screen stars. You never see
such results.

With the aid of
GOOD LIGHT

Customers like to SEE what they are buying. Good merchandising makes it easy for them to see. Be sure your store and window displays are well-lighted. You will enjoy greater turnover and increased profits. No charge for the skilled services of our Lighting Staff. Call any Detroit Edison office.

with palatable permanent pasture.

Bulletins on these planned pasture plants can be secured from the Office of the County Agent.

MICH. MIRROR

(Continued from front page)

time and the right legislature comes along, the legislators can submit, as easily as ever, the proper proposal to do the job.

Small Loan Companies

One reason why the amendment controversy is marked with confusion has been the interest and activity of small loan companies in their support of the proposed changes.

The connection between the two amendments and small loan companies seems strangely far-fetched at first.

In the past decade the small loan companies have been harassed repeatedly by both legislative and petition attempts to regulate the rate of interest to be charged monthly.

These assaults have been of two kinds: (1) genuinely conceived as a social reform; (2) deliberately conceived for mercenary purposes and flying under false colors of "reform" in the cause of the "people."

As long as petitions can be obtained fraudulently, the small loan group reasons that their defense will continue to cost them many good, hard-earned dollars. They welcome, with open arms these amendments because in preventing petition fraud the amendments would also ease their burden of defense.

At the same time it can be truthfully said that the small loan companies' interest in the changes was entirely unknown to Secretary of State Kelly when he studied the problem. It is just one of those coincidences that make the situation at Lansing so unusual.

Amendment Title

The titles to the amendments, as they will appear on separate ballots April 7, are even confusing in themselves.

The wording is lengthy and hazy.

In view of offering a successor proposition of a varying petition limit which would automatically create a moral desire to vote after the first ballot, the name of the amendment is changed to "Clock Law."

For example, if a voter voted for the original amendment, he would then be faced with a second ballot on the new amendment.

The effect of all this is that the voter, if he votes for the original amendment, will be faced with a second ballot on the new amendment.

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