

WINNING THE WAR IN 1944
WITH NORTHVILLE'S MEN AND
WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

PICTURES WHICH APPEAR
IN THIS WEEK'S RECORD:

Pvt Gladys Hammond of the Marines and Walter Hammond of Plymouth. Recently, while on duty as acting petty officer for the day, he was privileged to meet Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and a group of Dutch soldiers escorting them from the main gate to a Dutch submarine for a tour of inspection and a visit at the base. Gladys is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Walter is taking an aviation ordnance course in Norman Oklahoma.

Harold Acel Dayton, 18, 317 East Baseline road, Northville, is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. When his recruit training is completed, the seaman will receive a period of leave.

Pvt Steve Polke of the Class of 1944 is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Pfc. Myron Utley of the Marine Corps, is now stationed at Tinian Island in the Marianas Group. In a letter to his folks he states that it seems exciting on this recently captured island.

1st Lieut. Dorothy Meissner ANC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meissner of 220 Plymouth Avenue, Northville, has successfully completed her basic military training and was recently graduated from the Basic Training Center for Army Nurses, an Army Service Force facility at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Lieut. Melmer is a graduate of Lutheran Hospital School of An Air Service Command, Dept. of Nursing, Fort Wayne, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Honsinger of west Eight mile road.

Capt. Harold Sparling is home on leave, after serving overseas for many months. The doctor was stationed in Iran for a greater share of that time.

Robert Jordan of Fennell avenue is now taking his basic training at Port Sheridan, Ill.

Livonia Township Schools Hold Ten Day Institute

The teachers of Livonia met at the University of Michigan on Tuesday morning (today). Miss

A meeting of the principals was held at 8:30 a.m.

The teachers were called together by H. O. Johnson, Superintendent, and on other occasions discussed advantages of the organization in the school for the coming year.

Mrs. Helen Graves, Supervisor, was introduced and she gave a summary of her plans. Mr. Hilbert, Sanitarian from the Wayne County Health Department, discussed sanitation in the school program.

The real work of the Institute was started when the newly appointed Steering Committee consisting of Lova Waterman, chairman; Lillian Anderson, secretary; Catherine Thurnau, Lucille Reeves, Bernice Roberts and Edna Brake met and formulated plans for the Institute following:

Reading Committee which is divided into three groups: Primary, grades K-1-2-3, Mrs. Rydor, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Reeves, Miss Doris Smith; Intermediate, grades 4-5-6, Mrs. Helwig, Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Roberts, Junior High, grades 7-8, Miss Brennenstuhl, Miss Adeline Lee, Mrs. Young.

Penmanship Committee: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gates, Mr. Singel, Social Studies Committee: Miss Edgar, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mischardt.

Mathematics Committee: Mr. Krafner, Mrs. Colvin, Mrs. Funk, Teachers' Handbook Committee: Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Bowen, Mr. Rossman, Mrs. Searie, Home Reports Committee: Mrs. Singel, Mrs. Leavenworth, Mrs. Gottinger.

Physical Education Committee: Mr. Brigel, Mrs. Agnes Lee, Miss Weller.

Music Committee: Miss Isham, Miss Laine, Miss Alleshouse.

Art Committee: Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Wever, Mrs. Bowser, Miss Thurman.

Concepts of Democratic Living in the Classroom Committee: Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Gerdes, Miss Robb.

On Wednesday, Sept. 6, these committees gave their reports and discussions followed.

In the afternoon, Roland Farnance, Assistant Director of Secondary School Studies in Michigan, spoke.

Thursday morning the teach-

ers had the opportunity and pleasure of hearing Dr. Edgar Johnston, Assistant Director of the Secondary Schools in Michigan and also Professor of Ed-

For Over 70 Years—Friend, Companion and Kindly Counselor

The Northville Record

Volume 74, Number 18

Northville, Michigan, Friday, Sept. 8, 1944

\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Labor Day Crowd hits New High Mark

Races at Northville Downs Has Attendance of Over 5000 People Evening of Holiday

Night harness racing at the re-created little half-mile track here has gone over with a bang. The attendance figures and the enthusiasm displayed by the crowds the first few nights can be taken as a criterion. The opening night's program on Fri- day drew 1,876 paid customers.

The official attendance for Saturday night was 3,318, and the Labor Day program Monday night was 5,300. But this figure is subversive and was increased at the end of the second race.

If there were any doubts as to the success of the 30-day meeting scheduled for the Northville Downs track they were dispelled after the initial program Saturday night. In spite of the fact that the electric odds board on the side of the track held up the installation of the photo-finish camera until Saturday, there were no complaints from the fans.

After Saturday's and Monday's programs, it became evident that there were not enough participants windows to handle the number of fans wishing to place their bets on their favorites.

The meeting will continue for the remainder of the month. There will be racing every night except Sunday. The first race starts promptly at 8:30 with the daily double window closing five minutes earlier.

At the regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary next Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, the newly elected officers will be installed.

The meeting will be held in the council room of the Village Hall, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hattie DeVriendt of Farmington, district past president, is expected to be the installing officer.

This will also be annual report time.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the installation of the officers.

All funds in the community

are asked to cooperate. Mem-

bers of the Legion Post will make a door-to-door pick-up of the waste paper.

After two weeks of collecting and hauling the total pick-up of the August waste paper drive has been made.

The pick-up was made Aug. 3 and 4, when Legationnaires canvassed the village and township.

The teachers will spend the remainder of Friday and all day Saturday, Sept. 11, making home visits in their respective communities, familiarizing the parents with the new school system.

On Tuesday reports will be given on home visits.

In the afternoon plans will be made for "A" book registration.

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 13 and 14, will be "A" book registration days in all Livonia schools, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday the teachers will spend their respective rooms preparing for the opening of the schools on Monday, Sept. 18.

The teachers welcomed this opportunity to attend this Institute.

It will enable them to prepare a course of study and plan their work for this year.

Highlights Of Michigan State Radio Station

A popular feature on WKAR, Michigan State college radio station, is the Farm Forum, now in its fourth year, heard each Monday from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Treated are current problems of agriculture as they are affected by legislation.

Events and by legislation. Chairman is O. Urey, who plans the programs jointly with the Michigan Farm Bureau for the listening benefit of its 300 discussion groups throughout the state.

Two programs of an educational nature return to the air after summer layoff. One is "They Go To Work," presented by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education each Monday at 4:30 p.m., with Eldon Robbins in charge. The Board is the central organization which has trained workers for defense jobs through the educational institutions of the state. The other program concerns the relationships of the school to the community and the effects of current legislation upon education. It is sponsored by the Michigan Education Association and its membership of 43,000 teachers in the state. The broadcast is heard each Monday at

7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on W. H. Carsfield, 301 West Dunlap street, Tuesday evening, Sept. 19.

The Club Assembly of the Rotary Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carsfield, 301 West Dunlap street, Tuesday evening, Sept. 19.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. William Lawrence on Thayer Boulevard on Sept. 14, at 2 p.m. for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Mabel Harriman of High Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenyon of Plymouth spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harriman of Sheldon Court.

KEEP IT COMING!



Save
WASTE PAPER

Auxiliary Will Install Officers

Mrs. Merrill Sweet and Staff of Officers Will Be Installed Tuesday Evening

Ask 100 lbs. Correct Bond

Paper for Each Name On Roll

Committed Makes Correction Covering Dedication Inadvertently Omitted in Published List

Through some clerical error on the Bond Dedication List, the name of the Methodist Church was omitted from the dedications to the following on the Church Honor Roll.

Ronald Anderson, Robert Boyd, Gordon Banks, Elmore Berndt, Herbert Brendt, Elmer Bulko, Lawrence Bouquet, Warren Bouquet, Fred Hicks, Jim McRae, James Rockings, Jack McRae, Ed Tapping, Jack McTubb, Cecil Nieder, Eddie Nieder, Harold Parmenter and John Woodward and Jean

Schultz.

The Girls' State, established

New teachers under contract are as follows: ... grade

Rosemary Bakeman, Miss Bakeman, secretary of the Maryland colony.

Industrial Arts: Mr. Ellison, will be available to teach the

new colony caucus following a general nominating convention last available to teach the seventh,

eighth and ninth grade wood-

The Girl Savers are formed into 12 colonies where they are working and advanced shop classes.

Every effort is being made to secure a man for this assignment.

Fifth and Sixth grade combination. This vacancy will be filled for the time being by a substitute teacher.

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emergency is over when enemy air raids could be made. Organized Labor has been given gestures. Financed by public debt, war contractors have paid us overtime wages. Cut-backs in production will hasten a return to normal hour rates, now frozen by the Little Steel formula. Hence an organized campaign led by the CIO which is all-out for President Roosevelt to win a White House nod for raising of the wage ceiling—probably after the November election.

Just as coming events cast their shadows ahead, so the approach of V-Day in Europe is precipitating currents of adjustment on the Michigan home front. The Michigan Office of Civilian Defense is headed toward partial disbandment in Detroit and Wayne County. Auditor General Vermon for President Roosevelt. If this J. Brown has announced opposition to removal of garrison Devrey would have to roll up a motion, holding that the period of majority upstate of around 200-

000 votes to overcome the Roosevelt lead in metropolitan Detroit. Cockiness of Republican leaders is not justified by this study. Roosevelt's lead in industrial centers was broken down by one poll (Columbia University Bureau of Applied Research) to indicate a high preference among women in the lower income group for retention of the "commander-in-chief." Nationally, recent Gallup and Fortune polls point to a close horse race between Roosevelt and Dewey. The outcome in Michigan is not in the bag at this moment.

Research interest of Michigan employers in the post-war fate of "free enterprise" reflects a growing apprehension that the state—meaning government in general—may be forced into the employer's role of guaranteeing jobs and wages as an expedient remedy for widespread unemployment.

For example, business groups in Detroit recently combined to sponsor a series of public lectures dealing with the future of management and labor. The theme was "free enterprise." Henry (Bud) Weaver of General Motors has described "free enterprise" as being "freedom to compete with one another in serving the public better." Behind the employer's apprehension that the post-war period may speed up the present drift toward state socialism is a strong fear of non-incentive controls and confiscatory taxation. This fear is linked to the public debt now of staggering size, and the possibility of renewed spending and continued federal deficits on a large scale.

As one observer put it the other day, what America needs most for the post-war period is more employers. The implications are tremendous, both economic and political.

Anticipating the return of peace, a large number of Michigan war workers have been buying small farms. The GI Bill of Rights allows liberal loans to veterans wanting to purchase farms. The agricultural committee of the Michigan Planning Commission recently reported that more farm land changed hands in Michigan in 1943 than in any previous year on record. About one-half of this land was chased by city buyers.

That inflation in land prices is already here is shown by studies proving that many farms are being sold today at prices higher than the level justified by the farms' long-time earnings.

Getting security against a depression by buying farm land at inflated prices is, at the very best, a gamble. The soil may be inadequate for farming; soil fertility may be badly depleted; interest on a sizeable mortgage may force the owner, during an era of low farm prices, into unnecessary personal hardships.

Suggested controls for wartime land inflation, as proposed by Dean E. L. Anthony, school of agriculture at Michigan State College; P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the Michigan department of conservation, and Howard Nugent, speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives:

(1) A public land appraisal

service whereby a fair valuation of farm land could be determined.

(2) Loans on farms could be limited to 50 per cent of the normal value of farm lands.

(3) Buyers could be required to obtain a permit before they could purchase a farm. This idea, drastic as it sounds, would safeguard a city buyer against purchasing land that was known to be poor for farming. Farm buyers would have to certify that they had consulted an "agricultural map prior to entering into contract for purchase of farm land. Land speculators will fight this requirement.

(4) Profits from the sale of farm land could be taxed on a graduated scale inverse to the length of time owned.

These facts are significant. Fifty-seven per cent of the decline in farm land prices during a 13-year period following 1921 and 1922.

This was due largely to non-support of farm food prices by the federal government as contrasted to the present policy of guaranteeing a price floor. The post-war cost of such a price guarantee would run about \$2 billions a year—enough to stave off a depression.

Agriculture appears to be in much better shape to face the future than it was in 1929. Between 1914 and 1920, value of farm real estate rose from \$3 to \$86 billions; whereas farm mortgages grew from \$4.7 to \$8.7 billions.

Today, it appears that the value of farm real estate will have risen between 1939 and

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WHERE FAITH IS STRONG MEN MASTER FEAR

These are times when fear assails the strongest of us.

Fear of the unleashed evil forces that are raining death and misery on half the peoples of the world. Fear of a future that lies prey to all the conflict and suspicion in men's troubled hearts.

Not only for ourselves do we feel fear . . . but for our children, for our loved ones, for the institutions and traditions of a country that we cherish.

There is one antidote for fear—and that is Faith. The solid Faith in God with which the Pilgrim Fathers faced an untrapped

wilderness. The Faith of Washington at Valley Forge. The Faith of Lincoln . . .

For there are trying times ahead . . . times that will test our courage and our wisdom. We must turn again to God and depend on Him. Where Faith is strong, men master fear.

There is one thing all of us can do to stem the tides of fear, restore our confidence and faith—and that is, build our life on the foundations which made our country great.

Share with our fellow Americans the spiritual strength and inspiration that alone can bring true victory—and give a meaning to our future.

Go to Church this Sunday—and every Sunday.

This advertisement paid for by

RAY AND FRED CASTERLINE NEIL'S NORTHLVILLE HARDWARE

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TODAY—yours is
the proud responsibility

of helping to support your Church—of giving it your time, your interest, and your financial aid.

This week, and every week, attend Church regularly with your family. Make its principles a part of your daily life; make it work for you. For now more than ever, the Churches of America—and your Church—have the task of ministering to a war-torn world, and you are called upon to share in this task.

* Invest in Victory—
Buy More War Bonds

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Phone: Office 419-L; Res. 419-M

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Office hours: 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m., except Thursday and Sundays. X-ray Equipment
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Read "Detroit Speaks"

Now this poll of the Metropolitan Detroit area offers a scientific guide to the popularity of these candidates for the position of Wayne County Prosecutor. Be sure to read this exclusive feature in *The News*.

NEXT MONDAY

The Detroit News

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Sanitation Will Protect Animals

Four economic agencies, known by Mother Nature herself, are constantly available to the farmer who wishes to offer protection to his livestock from many maladies that threaten lives. They are sun, air, dryness, and cleanliness. These four agencies are many persons' neglect to use them to the best advantage.

Dr. B. J. Kilham, extension specialist in animal pathology, of Michigan State college, who also maintains that the fundamentals of sanitation, of these, wherever and whenever, accomplish more than the spraying or sprinkling of disinfectants.

Kilham points to the manure found around many farm premises as one of the greatest waste products, as was the practice of nomad herdsmen in ancient days, then he at least can penetrate it, and it may harbor innumerable disease germs and worm eggs. While the manure remains in the pile, those

persons' neglect to use them to the best advantage.

Dr. Kilham urges with this in view, that every farmer employing more than 50 county members and leaders represent

the camp is sponsored by the 4-H Club Department and Conservation Institute of Michigan State College; the Department of Conservation, U. S. Forest Service; the U. S. Soil Conservation Service; and the Federal Cartridge Corporation.

The first day's program will be devoted to registration and camp organization. The following day, Tuesday, will be Fire Prevention day; Wednesday, same day, Thursday, "Colleg Day," with classes in zoology, entomology, and

Friday, Land Use day.

Russell J. Martin is superintendent of the camp training school, and Kettunen is camp director and registrar. Other staff members include: O. F. Walker and Stanley Ball, athletic directors; R. G. Hill, director of tours and classes; B. E. Henry, camp scribe; R. C. Festerling, supervisor of clean-up squads; and R. H. Keaven and two assistants, camp inspec-

tors.

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READ THE WANT ADS

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Forecast Boost In Dairy Output

Forecasting that dairymen take up now in anticipation of the post-war period and the problems that will arise, Eric Weaver, head of the Department of Dairy, Michigan State

college, makes the sobering statement that lower milk prices coupled with dairy expansion can be expected after peace comes.

Catharting that no step should be taken now that would in any way interfere even remotely with the war program, Weaver believes that dairymen as individuals as well as the industry itself can contribute to the wider understanding by consumers of the nutritive values and wholesomeness of dairy products.

The time will come when consumer acceptance will be a major objective," the dairy head states. "So far now to insure this objective offer great problems. Neglect of opportunities in this direction invites serious problems later."

Post-war conditions will make it essential for every successful dairymen to achieve greatest efficiency and economy in the operation of his herd, says Weaver. Approved practices in growing his feeds and in his feeding methods will be mandatory.

Breeding, selection, production

that has been done, and the care exercised now in building a herd will be important.

His bearing on results. Only the good cow, not the average or mediocre one, can make contribution.

Weaver pays tribute to the substantial dairy producers who have contributed to the war production effort in the face of handicaps that prevail during the war period. Many have greatly increased their dairy activities despite these difficulties.

FOR SUMMER VEGGIES... Try this practical recipe with fresh vegetables from your Victory Garden:

Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese

White Sauce

3 tbs butter 1/2 cup salt

3 tbs flour 1/4 cup pepper

2 cups milk

1 cup carrots, sliced 1 cup potatoes, diced small

1 cup onions, diced 1 cup peas

1 cup cheese, cut fine

Melt white sauce. Place in two layers in buttered casserole, with cheese between layers and on top. Top with buttered crumbs. Temperature, 350 F. Time, one hour.

Illustration: Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese

BETTER HEALTH... An ultra-violet-ray lamp that kills bacteria merely by shining on them—plus an abundant supply of hot water at 160 degrees temperature... these two safeguards to health will someday be found in every home and restaurant serving food. Dishes will be kept clean and sanitary with little trouble. Foods will be protected against spoilage with the aid of a germ-killing lamp in the refrigerator. More than ever, electricity promises to be general handyman" in the world of tomorrow.

Illustration: Ultra-violet-ray lamp

HAVE YOU A QUESTION?... At many of our Detroit Edison offices we now have a Home Service Consultant stationed full time. If you have any questions regarding electric appliances, cooking, lighting, recipes or home canning, you are invited to call upon these consultants. They will be glad to help you. There is no charge for this service.

The Detroit Edison Co.

Agencies capable of combating injurious germs and worms which nature has provided is his plea. "But also let's give nature a boost now and then by supplementing a good mechanical cleaning in the case of buildings, with a liberal application of lime in hot water. This is far more important and effective than the use of so-called disinfectants."

Most of the animal parasites that cause disease must spend a portion of their life cycle away from the animal. The damage they can do is directly related to the number of unsanitary surroundings which is provided.

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Ross & Rehner

ALMANAC

Forecast Boost In Dairy Output

Forecasting that dairymen take up now in anticipation of the post-war period and the problems that will arise, Eric Weaver, head of the Department of Dairy, Michigan State

college, makes the sobering statement that lower milk prices coupled with dairy expansion can be expected after peace comes.

Catharting that no step should be taken now that would in any way interfere even remotely with the war program, Weaver believes that dairymen as individuals as well as the industry itself can contribute to the wider understanding by consumers of the nutritive values and wholesomeness of dairy products.

The time will come when consumer acceptance will be a major objective," the dairy head states. "So far now to insure this objective offer great problems.

Neglect of opportunities in this direction invites serious problems later."

Post-war conditions will make it essential for every successful dairymen to achieve greatest efficiency and economy in the operation of his herd, says Weaver. Approved practices in growing his feeds and in his feeding methods will be mandatory.

Breeding, selection, production

that has been done, and the care exercised now in building a herd will be important.

His bearing on results. Only the good cow, not the average or mediocre one, can make contribution.

Weaver pays tribute to the substantial dairy producers who have contributed to the war production effort in the face of handicaps that prevail during the war period. Many have greatly increased their dairy activities despite these difficulties.

FOR SUMMER VEGGIES... Try this practical recipe with fresh vegetables from your Victory Garden:

Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese

White Sauce

3 tbs butter 1/2 cup salt

3 tbs flour 1/4 cup pepper

2 cups milk

1 cup carrots, sliced 1 cup potatoes, diced small

1 cup onions, diced 1 cup peas

1 cup cheese, cut fine

Melt white sauce. Place in two layers in buttered casserole, with cheese between layers and on top. Top with buttered crumbs. Temperature, 350 F. Time, one hour.

Illustration: Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese

BETTER HEALTH... An ultra-violet-ray lamp that kills bacteria merely by shining on them—plus an abundant supply of hot water at 160 degrees temperature... these two safeguards to health will someday be found in every home and restaurant serving food. Dishes will be kept clean and sanitary with little trouble. Foods will be protected against spoilage with the aid of a germ-killing lamp in the refrigerator. More than ever, electricity promises to be general handyman" in the world of tomorrow.

Illustration: Ultra-violet-ray lamp

HAVE YOU A QUESTION?... At many of our Detroit Edison offices we now have a Home Service Consultant stationed full time. If you have any questions regarding electric appliances, cooking, lighting, recipes or home canning, you are invited to call upon these consultants. They will be glad to help you. There is no charge for this service.

The Detroit Edison Co.

Agencies capable of combating injurious germs and worms which nature has provided is his plea. "But also let's give nature a boost now and then by supplementing a good mechanical cleaning in the case of buildings, with a liberal application of lime in hot water. This is far more important and effective than the use of so-called disinfectants."

Most of the animal parasites that cause disease must spend a portion of their life cycle away from the animal. The damage they can do is directly related to the number of unsanitary surroundings which is provided.

Dr. Kilham urges with this in view, that every farmer employing more than 50 county members and leaders represent

the camp is sponsored by the 4-H Club Department and Conservation Institute of Michigan State College; the Department of Conservation, U. S. Forest

Service; the U. S. Soil Conservation Service; and the Federal Cartridge Corporation.

The first day's program will be devoted to registration and camp organization. The following day, Tuesday, will be Fire Prevention day; Wednesday, same day, Thursday, "Colleg Day," with classes in zoology, entomology, and

Friday, Land Use day.

Russell J. Martin is superintendent of the camp training school, and Kettunen is camp director and registrar. Other staff members include: O. F. Walker and Stanley Ball, athletic directors; R. G. Hill, director of tours and classes; B. E. Henry, camp scribe; R. C. Festerling, supervisor of clean-up squads; and R. H. Keaven and two assistants, camp inspec-

tors.

NEW SYNTHETIC RUBBER AVAILABLE

28 Years As Tire Specialist

Taking You a BETTER TIRE CAPPING JOB

3-Day Service

25 Years of your tire needs, taking you a better tire capping job.

We specialize in tires and tubes only.

All work guaranteed.

REDFORD TIRE CAPPERS

21151 GRAND RIVER (Opposite Redford Hospital)

Phone GARFIELD 6660—Grade 3 Tires

READ THE WANT ADS

Ross & Rehner

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CHURCH NEWS

Our Lady of Victory Church
Fr. John M. Lynch, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Communion Sundays Children
1st: Holy Name Society 2nd:
Altar Society 3rd: Sodality of
Our Lady 4th:

8 a.m. Mass - First Friday of
each month for young people in
the armed forces; Victory Mass
every Sunday.

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Holy Hour,
Saturdays for the intention of
young people in the armed forces.

10 a.m. Saturday - Catechism
class for grade children at the
church.

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Religious
instruction for Catholic High
School students at the High
School.

11:30 a.m. Sunday, Choir practice.

Christian Science Churches

"Substance will be the sub-
ject of the lesson sermon in all
Christian Science Churches in
the world on Sunday, Sept. 10.

The Golden Text: "Conse-
22:11." "A good name is rather
to be chosen than great riches
and loving favour rather than
silver and gold."

Correlative passages to be read
from the Christian Science text
book, "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures," by Mary
 Baker Eddy, include the fol-
lowing (408): "The spiritual uni-
verse, including individual man,
is a compound idea, reflecting
the divine substance of Spirit."

Fri., Methodist Church
Rev. W. Lane Williams, Pastor

The Methodist Sunday School
will not convene until further
notice. It is thought wise to do
this until the danger of the polio
epidemic has waned.

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Religious
instruction for Catholic High
School students at the High
School.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Choir
practice.

First Baptist Church
Lloyd E. Young, Pastor

Sunday, Sept. 10:
10 a.m. Bible School with
class for all ages.

11 a.m. Worship. The pastor
will preach on the subject

"Could Christ Return to Earth
Today?" Special music has been
planned.

7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellow-
ship. All young people are invited
to be with us as we plan
for the fall.

8 p.m. Service. The pastor will
bring the message. If you enjoy
a friendly song service and Biblical
message, you will not want to miss this service.

Tuesday, Sept. 12:

"A special congregation meet-
ing in the church auditorium.
All members are urged to at-
tend."

Wednesday, Sept. 13:

Wayne Association Meeting
in the Howell Baptist Church
Sessions begin at 10 a.m., 1 p.m.
and 7:45 p.m.

8 p.m. Mid-week prayer meet-
ing in the church parlors. Bring
your Bible for an hour of study.

Thursday, Sept. 14:

8:15 p.m. Choir practice.

St. John's Episcopal Church
S. Harvey & Maple Sts., Plymouth
Rev. Francis T. H. Hector

Sunday morning service:
10 a.m. Communion with sermon
at 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
(Mo. Synod)

Corner of Elm and High Streets
Rev. E. E. Rosow, Pastor

10 a.m. Sunday worship
11 a.m. Sunday School and
Bible Classes

2 p.m. Ladies Aid, each second

Thursday of the month

Voters meeting, first Sunday of

each month

8 p.m. each second Tuesday of
the month - Walther Leaguers.

Novi Methodist Church

Rev. J. M. McLean, Minister

Residence 426 E. Grand River

Brighton Phone 3731

10 a.m. Morning worship and

sermon

11 a.m. Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Y. P. meeting

8:15 p.m. Wednesday - Choir

rehearsal

The pastor will call in the

parish Wednesday of each week.

Those desiring to get in touch

with the Pastor, call Mr. Har-

old Neuman, phone Northville

712823. A hearty welcome ex-
tended to all who worship with

us.

Novi Baptist Church

Rev. Clarence K. Graham, Pastor

10:30 a.m. - United Service

Morning worship and Bible

School combined

7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

8 p.m. Evangelistic service

8 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer

and Bible Study

7:30 p.m. Friday - Youth

Fellowship Social Hour.

Mrs. Kenneth Wilcox of Dear-

born was the weekend guest of

Mrs. Mary Wilcox of Cady

Street.

Salem Federated Church
C. M. Penwell, Pastor

Sunday morning worship at
10:30. The sermon subject will
be "Paths That Lead to Christ."

Bible School 11:45 a.m.

Sunday evening hymn sing at
8 o'clock. Patricia Ward, speak-

er.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at
7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Walled Lake

Richard Nyburg, Pastor

The Drafting of a Father

will be the sermon subject at

10 a.m. Sunday.

"Why I Believe in Prayer"

will be the sermon subject at

7:30 p.m.

A mixed trio and a chorus

sing.

Salem Congregational Church

Rev. L. M. Straub, Pastor

Divine worship 10:30 a.m. The

pastor will preach.

Sunday School 11:45 a.m. Har-

ry Richards, Sr., Superintendent

Frank Shuman, Jr., Adult

Bible teacher. All are cordial

invited to our services.

The Ladies Aid will meet on

Friday, Sept. 15, at the Willows

in the afternoon. If too cool or

rainy we will meet in the town

hall. Bring your own dishes,

sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Oct. 1 is our World Fellow-

ship Community Service. Then

we unite with Christian friends

all over the world in this fel-
lowship.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Harold F. Fredsell, Pastor

Sunday, September 10:

11 a.m. Morning Worship and

Sermon

Junior Church Service for

Children, 11 a.m. to 11:20 a.m.

Duly called Congregational

meeting to be held following

the morning worship service for

the following items of business.

The dissolution of the Pastoral

relationship; the dismissal of

the Pastor; Appointment of repre-

sentatives to Presbytery; De-

claring the Pulpit Vacant; Per-

mission to Supply the Pulpit;

and any other business that may

rightfully come before the meet-

ing.

Wednesday, Sept. 10:

12:30 p.m. Monthly "potluck"

luncheon and meeting of The

Woman's Union. Mr. Fredsell

will speak on "The Land of

Challenge - Alaska."

GARDEN FAILURES

NOT MOON'S FAULT

The poor old moon is still be-
ing blamed for all sorts of gar-

den failures when really it is the

fault of the sun, says Country

Gentleman. Now that shorter

days are here, we can again be

successful with crops like rad-

ish, spinach, lettuce, cauliflower,

carrots, onions and Chinese cabbage.

The combination of heat and

long days sends these crops to

seed in a hurry. On the other
hand, some plants like chrysanthemums refuse to bloom

during the long days, and that's
why they wait until the days

get short in the fall.

Gertrude Catto of Griswold

road spent the Labor Day week-

end at her grandmother's in

Dresden, Ont.

AUCTION SALE

I will sell at Public Auction on

the farm located on the corner

of Seven Mile and Napier roads

4 miles west of Northville on

U.S. 12 at Dixboro on

Saturday, Sept. 23rd

12:30 P.M. Sharp

LIVESTOCK

Head of Milk Cows, Heifers

Some White Face Steers

Hogs, Feeders, Pigs

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Watch for Full List Next Week

TERMS: 3 or 10 Months

Roy McMaster, Prop.

CAP. SMITH, Auctioneer

Floyd Kohl, Clerk, First Na-

tional Bank, Plymouth

OLEO DURKEE'S

23c GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46-oz. can 29c

Greatest
WAR BONDS

Mrs. O. P. Reing entertained at a tea at her home on Thayer boulevard honoring her mother, Mrs. George Aldrich of Royal Oak. Neighbors dropped in during the afternoon to visit the honored guest.

A TIP To Hungry Race Fans

A bite at Porritt's Inn before or after the races is one of the best bets of the Northville Downs races.

Good Food . . . Friendly Service
At

Porritt's Inn

115 W. Main St., Northville
Phone 239-W

We will remain open during the racing season from 11 a. m. to 12 midnight daily except Sunday, serving full course meals at all hours.

Sunday Dinners from 12 Noon to 7 p. m.

Night Horse Races

Northville Downs — Fairgrounds Track

Northville, Michigan

30
NITES



Starting
FRIDAY
Sept. 1

8 Races Nightly Pari-Mutuels-Daily Double
Photo Finish Post Time 8:30 p.m.

Michigan's Greatest Harness Racing

ADMISSION 60c

Tax Inc.

MEETING—Every Night except Sunday. Starting September 1
Northville Downs Trotting Association.

H. B. Dennison, President

Mrs. Howard Bray and Mrs. REACH SAM ANNIVERSARY. Edward Angove of Linden street were co-hostesses at a "stork shower," Sept. 1, for Mrs. Paul Beard (Peggy Walker) of East Eight Mile road. Fifteen guests attended and many gifts were presented the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baughman entertained at dinner in their home on Nine Mile road last Thursday evening in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary next Thursday, Sept. 14. In honor of the occasion their son, Harry, and his wife of Pleasant Ridge, will entertain the Kators, together with several friends, at a dinner and theatre party.

Miss Mae Leadbeater and Elmer Kator were married thirty years ago in the former's home corner of Dunlap and Rogers street, by Rev. Frank Arnold of Ypsilanti, who was then minister of the local Baptist church. Except for a sixteen year period of residence in Detroit, the Kators have always lived around Northville. Mrs. Kator having been born here in the village and Mr. Kator in Livonia. Their son, Harry, was also born in Northville.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kator are enjoying good health.

MEETING HONORS
MANSE FAMILY

The first meeting of the fall season for the Presbyterian Women's Union will be a "good-bye" affair for the Rev. Harold Fredsell and Mrs. Fredsell, and little Margaret. Rev. Fredsell will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Members will enjoy luncheon in the church house at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, each to bring their own sandwiches; the Friendship Circle will furnish dessert and beverage. Mrs. C. F. Murphy and Mrs. Ivan Gray will give several musical numbers during the afternoon.

James Cairns, H. P. Union Chapter No. 355, R. A. M. announces the program of events for September. The fall work will start on Sept. 13 when the Royal Arch Degree will be conferred at 7:30 p.m.

On Sept. 20 a School of Instruction and the Marked Master degree will be conferred at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter and John Michael of Birmingham will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. King of Thayer Boulevard. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. King will have as additional dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McLaughlin of Northville.

The Altar Circle of Our Lady of Victory Church will have potluck luncheon at 12:30 at the Willows in the Bentz park on Wednesdays, Sept. 13 in case of rain the affair will be held in the home of Mr. Lent Kehler, 107 Seven Mile road.

In the absence of a staff or pole, the United States flag is hung in this position when displayed from a home. The stars of the Union are uppermost and to the observer's left.

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Calendar

Sept. 2—Rainbow Girls meet at Masonic Temple at 7 p.m.

Sept. 11—Blue Star Mother's meet at 7:30 p.m. in Village Hall.

Sept. 11—Farm and Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. M. L. Hoysard, Six Mile and Bradner roads, at 12:30 for picnic luncheon.

Sept. 12—Installation of Legion Auxiliary officers, Village Hall at 8 p.m.

Sept. 13—Altar Circle of Our Lady of Victory Church meets at Willows in park for potluck luncheon at 12:30.

Sept. 14—Lutheran Ladies Aid meets at home of Mrs. Wm. Livranc on Thayer Blvd. at 2 p.m.

Sept. 15—Winnona Club meets at home of Mrs. A. Ford on West street for potluck luncheon at 1 o'clock.

\$40
A pair of binoculars!

Investigate this nationwide crusade to lower the cost of hearing. Come in for a demonstration. You are the judge of whether you can hear or not. Demand is greater than supply. We sell only to those whom a hearing aid can help. No high pressure salesman will call on you.

DE BOX
Jewelry Company
2186 Grand River • 22885 Michigan
IN NASHVILLE IN MIAMI
CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED

S. L. Brader -- SHOES -- for School Opening

CROWNING GIRLS' Sport OXFORDS

BOYS' OXFORDS
Black or Brown
Leather or Rubber Soles
Sizes up to 6

\$2.45

BIG BOYS' OXFORDS

Peters Diamond Brand
Size 8½ to 3

\$2.25 to \$2.95

LITTLE GENTS' OXFORDS and SHOES

Black or Brown
In Men's Sizes
Black or Brown

\$1.95

S. L. BRADER

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FOR YOUR HOME AFTER THE WAR

YEAR ROUND Comfort
at the SNAP of a SWITCH

with the NEW
INEXPENSIVE

SERVEL Gas AIR CONDITIONING

Yes, in the bright world of tomorrow — when gas is no longer a vital war fuel — you will be able to make "to order" the kind of climate you like — the year round. This is the promise of Servel All-Year Gas Air Conditioning.

Made by Servel, this new and different air conditioning system heats and humidifies, cools and dehumidifies, cleans and circulates the air in your home.

So plan now for greater comfort — better living — with Servel All-Year Gas Air Conditioning. And to make your plans come true, buy War Stamps and Bonds now.

PLAN NOW TO MODERNIZE AND ECONOMIZE WITH GS

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

EDGEWATER PARK

THE WORLD OF FUN

ADMIRALTY HOUSES

LAST 4 BIG DAYS
ALL RIDES 10¢
EXCEPT
ROLLER COASTER

ROLLER SKATING
EVENINGS AND
SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

TRANSFER TO BUS AT
GRAND RIVER
LAWSON DIA
FREQUENT SERVICE
DIRECT TO
PARK

1 MILE RD. GRAND RIVER

News Around Northville

Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, Optometrist, Plymouth 911.

Mrs. Mary Wadsworth will be hostess to the Winona Club at the home of Mrs. Amelia Ford, West street, Friday, Sept. 15, for pollock luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Kurth and children, Franz, Carol, Bayard and Ann Ellen, have moved from their home on Cady street across from the school house to Longfellow Avenue, Detroit. The Kurth family have lived here for several years past and their many friends regret their leaving town.

Birthday congratulations to John Bruckmiller, Sept. 8; Mrs. W. E. McCarthy, Mrs. Jack Apel, Sept. 9; John Clarke, Lillian Kehler, Sept. 10; Mrs. Ed Musolf, Jr., Sept. 11; Frank Rocker, Jr., Sept. 12; Mrs. C. Burgess, Claude N. Ely, Betty Ech, Sept. 14.

Wedding anniversary con-

gratulations to Mr. and Mrs. F. formerly of Sulphur, W. Va., now settled in their newly pur-

chased home on Randolph street, Sept. 10; Mrs. M. Harrington, 11; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kator, former resident owner, has gone

Sept. 14, fifteenth anniversary.

Drs. Rice and Rice, Chiropractors, X-ray service, 741 Main Avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich. 23-111.

Dr. Victoria Lovewell has returned to her office after spending two weeks in Denver, Colo., where she took a post-graduate course in Specific Osteopathic Technique at the Denver Postgraduate College.

Mrs. Start Bray of North Street, Baby Burkhardt of Indianapolis, Ind., Dr. A. Richter of Bay City, and Mrs. Ida B. Cooke of Rouge street, have returned from a short vacation in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The Rainbow Girls will hold their first meeting of the season at the Masonic Temple, Friday evening. Election of officers will take place.

Eugenia Stanford of Orchard Heights has resumed her nurse's training at the Ford Hospital after a month's vacation.

The Joseph Denon family secretary of Royal Oak, was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. R. W. Sebeck.

Mrs. George Pickell visited her brother and family at Nashville, recently.

Marie Angove and Maxine Perkins returned Friday from a ten day trip to Fort Smith, Ark., where they visited the former fiancee, Pvt. Murray Foster, who is stationed at nearby Camp Chaffee.

Miss Alice Boethers of Spring Drive will teach in the Detroit schools this year. A graduate of Michigan State Normal, Alice taught in the Saginaw schools last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Spagnuolo of Main street visited in Tibbury, Ont., last week end with the latter's mother.

The E. M. Bogarts of North Center street had their home pre-emptively insulated by Baldwin Hill Black Rock Wool by the Booth Insulation Company of Detroit, last week.

The Farm and Garden Club will hold a picnic luncheon at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. M. J. Hoystrand on Six Mile and Bradburn roads, Sept. 11. Assisting Mrs. Hoystrand will be Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mr. F. C. Zeibnick.

Caroline Barbara Jean, and Beverly Ann Gondole of Plymouth, are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coddle of Gurneyton, aside.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hannaford and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wairman of West Main street have returned from a ten day vacation at Pine Island, Canada.

Mrs. Ralph Buttner, 211 Pitt Street, returned Tuesday from Trenton, N. J. They visited S/Sgt. Ralph Buttner, who expects to go overseas in the near future. At present, he is stationed at Fort Dix, near Trenton.

The Harry Anderson home on Territorial road, was pre-emptively insulated with Baldwin Hill Black Rock Wool by the Booth Insulation Company of Detroit, this week.

Lucille Lacham returned to Howell Monday evening to begin her second year as Junior High teacher in the local high school.

Dorothy Bartholomew spent a few days with her grandparents in Saginaw this week.

A total of 53,529 babies were born in Michigan in the first six months of this year according to records of the Michigan Department of Health. This was a decrease of 13 per cent from the all-time high of 1943 when 61,588 babies were born in the first six months.

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The Farmer and War Bonds

by Mr. A. S. Goss
Master of the National Grange



of war sub-committee will be pleased to assist families in selecting the contents of the gift boxes and in packing them to conform to postal requirements," Mrs. Patten said.

Special Red Cross Christmas boxes of food and gifts are being prepared for shipment to prisoners and civilian internees, she said. These will be supplied to captive Americans in the same manner as are the regular Red Cross food parcels.

"It is not yet certain whether Christmas boxes can be sent this year to Americans held in the Far East," Mrs. Patten declared. "Last year the Gripsholm carried Christmas boxes to the Orient, but so far the Japanese government has not issued a safe conduct permit for a similar voyage this year."

do you know that we have the widest selection of fine coffee stocked in Northville? Surely your favorite must be in the following list:

MONARCH

HILLS BROS.

ZEECH-NUT

MICHAEL HOUSE

WHITE HOUSE

CHASE & SANBORN

QUAKER

DEL MONTE

SANKA

CHEF

KAFFEE HAG

GARGOYLE

DUNKER'S CLUB

U.S. Treasury Department

GROSSE POINTE

In addition, we nearly always have NESCAFE and G. WASHINGTON INSTANT COFFEE

Koeppinger's FAMOUS HEALTH BREAD

some prefer HOLLYWOOD HEALTH BREAD, too

PARMENTER'S Pure Full Strength VINEGAR BY THE GALLON (Bring your own jug if possible)

HOENSCHEL'S FINEST FRUIT CAKES Just the gift for that service man or woman

NATIONAL BISCUIT SOYA CRACKERS ARE GOOD, AND GOOD FOR YOU

DIETETIC FOODS

TIE FOOD MARKET 308 E. Main St. Phone 183

a distinctive touch by De Roy's

The next time you see a woman who you think is smarthy dressed, glance at her hands and the chances are that you'll discover a swank set ring on one of her fingers. This is not merely an accident. Smart women know that an attractive set ring adds distinction to their attire. De Roy has a wide selection of these beautiful rings from which you can choose something that will suit your taste perfectly.

20% FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED

At Cooled for Your Shopping Comfort

DE ROY Jewelry Company 21248 GRAND RIVER • 22085 MICHIGAN

DETROIT

Open Evening Til 9 Except Tues & Wed

JUST ARRIVED--FANCY MICHIGAN ELBERTA

PEACHES

PLUMP RIPE BEAUTIES—2 INCH SIZE AND UP—U. S. NO. 1 GRADE

\$3.59

DUSEL

6 LBS. 47c

Fancy Wash. 20-lb. box Mich. Concord 4-lb. basket Michigan
Bart. Pears 2.29 GRAPES 69c Celery 19c
Iceberg Head each Red Malaga 12c GRAPES 14c Prunes 2 lbs. 27c

Turn to A&P for Fine Meats at a Saving

ANY CHUCK CUT

BEEF ROAST

GRADE "A" 16c

SHOULDER CUT

VEAL ROAST

MICHIGAN MILK-FED 16c

LARGE

BOLOGNA

MICHIGAN GRADE 1 16c

DRESSED

ROUND STEAK

1 lb. 38c

FRESH

GROUND BEEF

1 lb. 23c

PURE PORK

SAUSAGE LINKS

1 lb. 39c

EXCELSIOR

BREAD

Regular 26 1/2-Oz. Loaf 3 FOR 32c

CONSERVE

PAPER BAGS!

Large Pkg 23c

Paper is critically short. We cannot get enough paper bags. Use your own shopping bag or bring your other bag back for refill. Carry packaged goods "as is."

Please Cooperate

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

Conservation Division

War Production Board

11c

11c

OXYDOL

Large Pkg 23c

DUZ

Large Pkg 23c

OLIVES

6oz. Jar 23c

PICKLES

6oz. Jar 22c

JUNKET

Tablets for Making Ice Cream or Custards

RENNET

Tablets for Making Ice Cream or Custards

SWAN SOAP

Large Cake 10c

Now—RATION FREE!

White House Evap.

MILK

4 baby cans 17c

Rich, Creamy SPRY 67c

MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN

Cheese 34c

NEOMARGARINE 22c

SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A"

EGGS

Doz. 59c

SPRAY 24c

ASPARAGUS 30c

SPINACH 16c

SULTANA UNPEELED WHOLE APRICOTS 24c

30 Oz. Can 24c

DOLE'S UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 30c

DOLE'S CRUSHED 1944 PACK

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

PHONE 200

Advertising copy must be in office before 4 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday for next edition on this page.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Any kind hard wood lumber for sale. Also want 2x4's sawing. Burd Munro, Phone 7144-F22, 21-14.

CATTLE: pigs 1-12 in. 2-bottom Oliver tractor plow, 1 ton. 12x12 dump box, B.C. 11-13x12. Meadowbrook, 11-13x12.

ROOM home at Plymouth, all modern garage, good location, nice shade. Immediate possession can be purchased on time. Can be purchased on time. E. L. Smith, Phone 124-125.

AMERICAN BANNER Seed Co., \$1.75 bushel. Wixom, Mich. 12-13.

ROOMS: 6 room home, well furnished. Two miles from Northville. \$450-\$2500 equity.

ATTACHMENT EASY. E. L. Smith, 124-125.

DINING ROOM set, gas range, Main street. See Louis, 12x12.

ROOMS: strictly modern home, Frankford Heights, 13x12.

ATTENTION! Have a number of homes in Northville priced from \$3300 up. If interested in purchasing, drop in office and perhaps we can find something for you. E. L. Smith, phone 470-124.

CLOTHING: tanks, drain tile.

LIVONIA LUMBER & CO., 33421 Five Mile Road, 13-14.

PEACHES: Elberta, J. H. Hale, 13x12.

No containers furnished. Joson's Orchards, six miles west of Northville, 13-14x12.

GEL and 2 quart jars. Seven.

ROY M. VAN ATTA, 248 South Center, 13x12.

NEW AND USED CARS

DODGE - Plymouth - Packard,

Zone Northville 355

Park Place, Northville, Mich. 48-12.

YOU'VE ADDED YEARS TO YOUR CAR'S LIFE BY USING OUR SERVICE EVERY 30 DAYS!

Now's the Time to Get FORD PROTECTIVE SERVICE

Today, thousands of Ford owners live their lives according to the calendar instead of the odometer. The reason is simple—some cars are driven a lot, others are given but little mileage each month. Both, however, require regular servicing.

Ford Protective Service is the best method we know to make sure cars get regular, systematic attention by expert mechanics.

Regardless of car mileage, it provides an automatic check-up every 30 days.

Let us show you how Ford Protective Service will make your car run better, last longer and cost you less to operate. See us today!

USED CARS—Buying or selling a used car, it's better to do business with us. Our cars are hand-picked, our prices are right and our GUARANTEE assures lasting satisfaction.

SAVING GAS & TIRES—Clean, properly spaced spark plugs and a properly adjusted distributor are the secret to a good deal of gasoline. Rotating tires save mileage.

SAVE CAR LIFE—Proper lubrication insures longer car life and protection from costly repairs. When you come to us for engine lubrication let us also refill and adjust shock absorbers.

Allan & Locke

Dealer

Phone 54-J

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Detroit Edison
 (Continued from front page)
 Mr. Brown, chairman of the board, stated today in connection with an appeal by the company from the Michigan Public Service Commission's order to reduce the

AUCTION SALE

account of the hired help will sell at Public Auction on their farm known as Blackwell Stock Farm located 3½ miles west of Northville on Eight Mile Road.

Wednesday Sept. 20
 10 A.M.
 Men Cows 16 Head Young
 Livestock - Horses - Mammals - Including
 Calf Barn Truck
 Corn Oats - Corn in the
 Field Hay Baled Straw
 Any vehicles not mentioned
 PM \$10.00 months time at 6%
 interest payable First National
 Bank on the grounds
 GALT SMITH Auctioneer
 Lloyd Kent Clerk
 Coslin & Blackwell
 Stock Farm
 SHOPS
 1½ mi. of sale in
 local papers

MAINTENANCE - REPAIR
CEMENT WORK - MASONRY
CARPENTRY

Barns - Porches - Drives - Walks
 CALL NORTHLVILLE 472XR

Mulligan Construction Co.
 42565 Eight Mile Road, near Novi Road

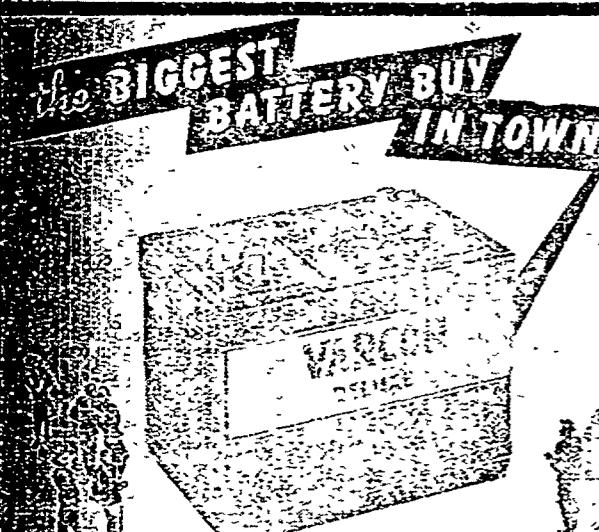
This Week's Special -

Fresh Peach Cake 43c
 Fresh Peach Buttercreme Icing

Cakes - Pecan Rolls - Pies - Tarts
 Assortment of Danish Pastry and
 Dinner Rolls

Sally Bell Bakery

Entrance from Parking Lot
 Main Street
 Northville, Mich.



VARCO
 BATTERIES
 Fiberglas Insulated
 PERFORMANCE GUARANTEED
 18 MONTHS
 For your protection, prove by laboratory tests to perform under most difficult conditions, with more endurance and dependable service than any battery. By Goebel's engineers to offer you the best battery with guaranteed performance at a reasonable price. Be sure of battery before you buy it.

Gamble Stores
 AUTHORIZED DEALER
 DICK BARTHOLOMEW
 Owner
 130 E. Main
 We Deliver
 You can always buy for less at Gamble's
 You also have the highest quality paints

company's revenue by customer refunds.

"Under present income tax laws, this ten million dollars is due the Federal Government. Two attempts have been made by the City of Detroit to divert the so-called 'excess profits taxes' of the Detroit Edison by a rate reduction and the other by an excise tax. These two attempts have now collided with each other."

The Commission's recent order establishes the company's rate of return at only 4.68 percent on electric property alone - too low to be safe and lower for a utility company than any ever approved in Michigan or by the United States Supreme Court. We do not agree with the Commission's findings as to the value of the property used in the business and a rate of return of 4.68 per cent is not enough to attract money to an electric company," Mr. Brown said.

"Neither can we understand why the order for a refund should ignore the effect of the unsettled excise tax of the City of Detroit and other communities. We do not believe the tax is valid but the courts haven't decided."

"This order goes pretty far in principle," Mr. Brown continued, "both these local actions deny the Federal Government the right to reciprocate through excess profits tax legislation."

written while I was in Congress, was intended to take in taxes the excess over pre-war business to help pay for the war and it was the intent of Congress," Mr. Brown said. "That companies retain one-seventh of their increased war earnings to renew facilities used up in the war production effort. We need this money in the business, but the refund order and the proposed excise tax together would take nearly three and one-half million dollars in 1944 and another two million dollars in 1945 - more than the Federal war tax alone."

These six cipher figures may give the impression that the company has a lot of money but it must be remembered that this is a large concern serving more than half the people of Michigan. We have 800,000 customers, 7,000 employees, some 37,000 owners and our service area is 7,500 square miles.

"Our residential and commercial rates have not been raised in fact our residential customers pay only one-half as much per unit as in the last war. Everyone's costs have increased, ours included - but we believe in low rates because we know we help the customer they also help us to grow."

**Rural Recreation
Need Recognized**

Realization of a greater need for recreation in rural homes is seen in the popularity of the new home management lesson, "Family Recreation, a Wartime Necessary," to be presented to leaders of Women's Home Economics Extension clubs in Michigan this fall and winter. In charge of the lessons will be Miss Laura Davis and Miss Julia Pond, Michigan State College home management specialists.

Twenty-eight counties in the state have requested the recreation lesson, selecting it from five that are available in the home management field. Other home management lessons include "Streamlining the Kitchen for War," "We Can Make Our Equipment Last," "We Can Keep Our House in Repair," and "Making Money Count".

Convinced that families make a better living for themselves and are happier when they plan, work, share, and play together, Miss Davis and Miss Pond devised the lessons to help teach families ways of having fun in wartime. There are suggestions for neighborhood parties, indoor and outdoor games, reading, hobbies and various kinds of anniversary parties. For example, lessons will be taught how to make a table croquet set from spools and wire found around the home. They will be told how to devise such simple games as tossing cords into a wastepaper basket, or making mealtime enjoyable with lots of laughter to aid digestion.

Specialists are busy compiling a list of suggested books for adult, adolescent, and young children reading in a home library. The home economics leaders will get underway in October with classes for each lesson to be conducted at two different locations in each county. Home management lessons will be part of a series in the fields of foods, clothing, and home furnishings.

Entrance from Parking Lot
 Main Street
 Northville, Mich.

Save Waste Paper for War!
 1 lb. of waste paper will make
 20 protective birds for 250 lb.
 traction Start saving now!

DON'T
 SEND YOUR CHILD
 BACK TO SCHOOL
 WITH POOR VISION

**CONVENIENT
TERMS
ARRANGED**

Paper Drive

(Continued from front page) ingredient in the formula for victory. Every month it takes 81 tons of supplies for each boy overseas, and a large part of those millions of tons must be shipped in containers made of paper. One hundred pounds of paper you save will make 650 cartons for U. S. Army Field ration "K." One hundred pounds more of your salvaged paper will make 115 boxes to hold ten 20 mm shells. Or it will make fifty 75 mm shell containers. Other war products that require waste paper are bomb fins, bomb rings, cartridge paper, camouflage paper, fuses and their parts, gas mask canisters, gears for motors, grenade containers, helmets and helmet accessories, instrument panels, practice and inventory bombs, targets, and many more than we can name here.

How should your waste paper be bundled? Newspapers: Fold them flat, the way a paper boy sells them, and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high. Magazines: Tie them in bundles about 18 inches high. Corrugated and cardboard boxes and cartons: Flatten them out, and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high. Wastebaskets, paper (wrappers, bags, envelopes, etc.); Pack them in a box or a bag so that it can be carried easily.

Newspapers: Fold them flat, the way a paper boy sells them, and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.

Magazines: Tie them in bundles about 18 inches high.

Corrugated and cardboard boxes and cartons: Flatten them out, and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.

Wastebaskets, paper (wrappers, bags, envelopes, etc.); Pack them in a box or a bag so that it can be carried easily.

Housewives who expect to canaches to meet family requirements are advised that the Michigan crop is expected to reach the market in greatest volume and at lowest prices this week and next.

"Harvest of the Elberta delayed a few days by recent rains, is being pushed this week with fruit being of fair size and excellent quality being offered at reasonable prices," said J. A. O'Donnell, vice-president of A & P Food Stores, one of the nation's leading buyers of fresh fruit. Demands of war agencies for canned peaches are such that only through home canning can a housewife be assured of a sufficient supply for her family.

Agricultural experts have estimated the Michigan crop at about 2,000,000 bushels with estimates being revised upward because of recent rainfall.

"Prospects for one of the largest crops on record were cut sharply by dry weather during the summer," said Dr. C. A. Merrill, research associate at Michigan State College. "Late rain is swelling the fruit to fair size, however, and the total volume may approach last year's 2,450,000 bushels."

Merrill said that although the size of the fruit is smaller than normal, the sugar content is unusually high. This should contribute to the quality of the home-canned product he pointed out.

1. ONE COAT COVERS most wall papers, painted walls and ceiling, wallboard, baseboards, walls.

2. APPLES LIKE MAGIC!

3. DRIES IN 1 HOUR!

4. MIXES WITH WATER!

5. NO "PAINTY" ODOR!

6. WASHES EASILY!

7. LOVELEST COLOR!

Kem-Tone MIRACLE WALL FINISH

1 qt. 65c
 1 gal. 35c

4 lbs. 35c

10 oz. 35c

1 lb. 35c

10 lb. 35c

100 lb. 35c

1 ton 35c

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