THE MARSHAIL ISLANDS showing Bikini Atoll, and the near islands of the group. Here at Bikini, the "Crossroads" Commanders will direct this first "test" of the Atom-bomb against unmanned ships and shore installations. Approximately 97 ships of all types will be anchored within a two-mile radius of Bikini lagoon, with the battleship Nevada in the very center painted a bright crange to aid the atom-

Golf Match at Meadowbrook

Four Ball Champions set to Tee Off Saturday and Sunday at Meadowbrook Country Club

A thirty-six hole golf match will be held at Meadov brook Country Club Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30. The match will feature the recent Inverneationability champions, Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret who will team against Byron Nelson (considered the greatest player in the world today) and "Cnick" Harbert, Meadowbrook professional, who recently won the National who recently won the National Open Driving Contest. There will be a cash purse for the winning team as well as an award for the low individual scorer over the thirty-six hole toute.

The first eig. teen holes will start promptly at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. There will be a golf clinic and group lessen conducted by the four players at 1.30 Sunday afternoon with the final eighteen starting at 2:37 Trekets for the event may be obtained

The Northville Junior High hard ball team, sponsored by the Recreation Committee, was beaten by the Daisy Air Rifle Co. of Plymouth in a contest played at Riversida Barr Them. Church School Co. of Plymouth in a contest played at Riverside Park Tuesday night. The score was 11 to 5. Northville's batting line-up was 3b. Jerry Heaton; If. Bob Cole; short. Tom Shrake; Ib. Tom Stalker; 2b. Jack Stovel; p. Dick Kremkow; c. Lewis Charron; rf. Richard Larsen; cf. Claon Newton Cleon Newton

The next game will be played at Riverside Park on July 2 with Werdman's Cardinals at 6 p. m.
More players are needed for
the team and boys from the
local 7th, 3th and 9th grades
may still take part in this summer recreation.

Attempt To Enter Sinclair Office

Would be burglars attempted Would be burglars attempted Williams and Mrs. Williams en-to enter the Sinclair Oil Co. of-tertained about eighteen min-fices near the P. M. Depot Thurs-isters, and their wives, of the fices near the P. M. Depot Thursday night, but got only far erough to ruin the door. They failed to gain admission. Nothing was taken, and damage was confined to the door. The Sinclain Properties are wired with alarm connections with the Northville Police office.

Book Programs

Siders, and their wives, of the Northville Plymouth Ministers' Assn. at their home on North Center street.

This event was in the nature of a farewell party for Rev. L. Sanders of Plymouth who leaves that church soon to take up his duties at Owesso, and also to welcome Rev. Wilson who is the new minister at the Garden City Church.

Saturday at 5:45 p.m.

Radio Station WJR, through the co-operation of the Junior League of Detroit and Wayne University, will present a radio guild dramatization of children's

vention at Grand Rapids June 21.

22 and 23. Five members of the Auxiliary, were also present at are enjoying camp life at the Y education division of the Jeter-the sessions.

M. Camp Birkett near Pinckney: ans. Administration, Detroit.

Leaves Sept. 1st.



REV. LLOYD E. YOUNG Who Concludes Local Pastorate at Baptist Church

Friday morning June 28th, the On Friday June 28th members ter. Leila who received an A B boys and girls in the Community and families of Orient Chapter ter. Leila who received an A B and families of Orient Chapter ter. Leila who received an A B degree Saturday at the University of the wading pool the wall join in their annual piene, my of Michigan. About fifty friends and relatives. The first hour from 9.a.m. A passing dish and table service returns to the U. or. M. next to 10 o'clock will be given over are to be furnished. putting things away for next year's school. At 10 a, m. the children will be taken to Cass Benton Park. Wherever possible, the parents are asked to provide transportation. The picnic will be cencluded at 1 p. m. in the Recreation program.

Entertains For Ministers' Assn.

Sunday evening, Rev. W Leslie

Introducing ---

Mr. and Mrs. Willard White and daughter, Patricia, aged sevench, who have come to make their

Swimming Makes Big Hit With Village Children

Supervised Privilèges Offer-

gram is going strong now with! supervised swimming, baseball, dancing and other acts these under the aurpices of Mr. Donald Bray and Miss Genevieve, Daley, with High school helpers.

High school helpers.

The swimming program is under full swing with 50 children on nead for the first day, Monday. Eath houses have been exected for both boys and girls at the pool near the Pickett Gravel Pit on Seven Mile Road. Supervised swimming is offered every day from 2 to 5 in the atternoon with one of the Northville bases coing out at 2 from the School Eviding and returning at 5.

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The swimming program is under the Presbyterian Chirch He Presbyter

Men's Club Sponsoring Family Picnic

The Prosbyterian Men's Club is gain sponsoring the annual family pienic to be held in the grove of the Clarence R. Davis home on Cambridge Drive on Friday evening, June 28th, at 6:30 p. m. Games and prizes for the little tots are being arranged by George Weiss, chairman of entertain-ment. The committee on arrangements who are to provide coffee cold drinks and ice cream includes Robert Taggart, H. B. Clark and Blake Couse. A soft ball game for rien and won en is to be one of the big events of the

evening. Because of the difficulty of the food situation this year, families are requested to bring a passing dish and their own table service.

Appears At Convention

Dr. Wilbur H Johnston of High University, will present a radio guild dramatization of children's home in Northville from Fort street took part in the program books each Saturday at 5:45 p.m. Children are invited to come to the Northville Library and listen to these programs at 5:45 cach Saturday afternoon.

Frifeen members of the V. F. W. Post4012, attended the State come vention at Grand Rapids June 21, 22 and 23. Fire mambers of the content of the come to make their both was the program of the in Northville from Fort street took part in the program of the twenty-fourth beennial convention of the twenty-fourth beennial convention of the Michigan Association. of Workers for the William and the complete them who have come to make their both street took part in the program of the twenty-fourth beennial convention of the Michigan Association. of Workers for the William which was held at Lansvorth to the complete the family's new home on Thursday and was entitled Blinded Veterans of World War and War

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Plan Fourth for Village Children

Accepts Position As Principal at Farmington High

Gerald V. Harrison, for Past Nine Years Principal of Northville High School Offers Resignation Here.

Gerald V. Harrison, for the past Gerald V. Harrison, for the past nine years principal of the Northwile High School, has tendered his resignation which will become effective July 1. Mr. Har rison has accepted a position as principal at Farmington High with a substantial increase thi

with a substantial increase his salary and will begin his new soules in the fall.

Mr. Harrison came to North-ville from Ferndale where he had been an assistant principal of Taft Jr. High. Previously he studied at Ohio Wesleyan College for two years and then transferred to the University of Michigan, where he received both his pervised swimming, baseled, where he received both his Bachelor of Arts' and Massering and other activities under the services of the control of the salary and will begin his new salary and will begin his salary and will begin his new salary and will begin his salary an ers' degrees.

Mr. liairison has been 'very

prominent in the activities of the Northville Presbyterian Church and in the Exchange Club. He Food Collection

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coye'l and daughters moved last Saturday from the home they have occuped for several years on Trayer Blvd. to Hiltop Farm in Paymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parmenter and family have taken possession of the property on Trayer which they recently the several years ago, on the broad for a peaceful happy future were in the balance of bloody invasion. The best observance make of the first peacetime anniversary of D-Day is to make possession of the property on the property of Trayer which they recently

Cooperate to

Engage Full Time Youth Director

Presbyterian and Methodist Churches Combine Forces to Provide Religious Educational Director for Community

The Northville Presbyterian and Methodist churches in ses-sion last Sumday, voted unan-impusly to ask Miss Marcella M. mously to ask Miss Marcella M. Ladd to become full time religious director of these churches. Miss Ladd has accepted this position and will take up her deties September 1. This action, the first of its kind in the community, shows a high degree of cooperation between the two courseless. nurches.

Miss Ladd is a graduate of Tennant CoDege, the under grad-uate school of Princeton Univers-ity and came to Northville re-cently from Birmingnam to direct the Daily Vacation Bible School which is sponsored by the Regression Committee.

Past the \$1,500 Response of Community to

Appeal for Emergency Food Funds Exceeds Ex- Dinner, Dance and Program

atternom. There will be a gold clinic and ground and remain cutrance of the Country City on Eight Mediand to make a second annual City of the state of the Country City on Eight Mediand to make a second annual City of the state of the Country City on Eight Mediand to make a second annual City of the state of the Country City on Eight Mediand to make a second annual City of the state of the Country City on Eight Mediand to make a second annual City of the state of the Country City of the state of the Country City on Eight Mediand to make a second annual City of the state of the Country Cit

G. V. HARRISON Principal of Northville High who Accepts Position in Farming-

pectations



None of us well ever celebrate D-Day in the spirit of a gay holiday. On the contrary, June 6 is torever cushrined as a day of sacrifice. Two enshrined as a day of sacrifice. Two years ago, on the beaches of Nor-mandy, all our hopes for a peaceful

97 Present at Alumni Banquet

Features First Post-War

Recreation Director

Goes to Interlochen



EDWARD LANNING Named_to be Member of All State High School Band

Copy Early, Please

Because of the boliday rext week the Northville Record will be printed Tuesday night rather than Thursday. This will give local merchants the henefit of pre-holiday adver-

tising. All copy for the next issue of the Record should be on our news desk as early as possible on Monday, July 1st.

Fishing Season Opened Tuesday

Not officers elected for '46
The President, Fred Caster of Secretary, Juanta Vradical of Telegraphic of Teleg only the first day of the season. State High Band

Committee Sets Up Program of Sports for Day

Northville Recreation Group Arranging for Afternoon of Games and Sports. Band Concert at 1:30

The Fourth of July celebration in the viliage this year is again under the auspices of the Recre-

ation Committee. Beginning the dry's activates at Ford Field will be a concert at 1:30 p in, by the Normville High School band under the direction of Lestie G. Lest Immed lately preceding the concert the band will march to the field from the school house. In the afternoon there will be a softball game between two of the Recre-ation league teams

For the youngsters there will Who is in charge of Village be a program of games and races
Recreational Program for under the direction of Don Bray.
All the afternoon's events will take place at Ford Field

Vacation Bible **School Closes**

Achievement Program Last Evening at Presbyterian Church Completes Excellent Program

Sessions of the Daily Vacation Bible School were brought to a close last evening with an achievement program feld in the Presbyle, and Church House Vembers of the principy, pince, a regimediate and some departnent, and their leaders very present on this consion and took rail in the program

The achool has been conducted the action has och connecting the car under the direction of Miss Murcella fadt of Burningtian assisted by heat loader A complete story of the york research will be found in next years Northwile Record

Edison Refund Checks All Mailed

The-last of 1,1°2,742 Detroit the last of 1,12.42 before the fison Company refund the heat to a grand total of more than \$56,000,000 was noticed June 16th to East China School No. 3, RFO No. 1, St. Clair, Mich. It was for \$12 10. The first theek was mailed on Feb 5 to Jessie E Tobin, 5097 Begole avenue, Detroit

Approximately 125,000 checks a lotal of \$850,000 are still uncashed and in the hands of Edison customers, and 25,000 more son customers, and action more have been returned by postal autherities as undeliverable Dean will remain in charge of the refund until Jan. I. 1947, the refund until Jan. 1. 1947, after which the effort to locate those remaining customers whose checks are uncashed or undeliv-

Among the out of fown guests

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Mrs. F. R. Lanning of N. Wing
Street has been chosen to be a
member of the two-week AllStafe High School Bard conducts member of the two-week All-Sta'e High School Bard conduct-ed by the University at the Nat-ional Music Camp. Interlochen, Michigan from July 8 to 22. Ed-die plays the bartone Form in the Virturalla School Rand

Northwille School Band. : This eleventh annual high school music group will include school music group will include three separate two-week sessions for oand, orchestra and chorus. The orch will be directed by Date C. Harris, the orchestra by Elizabeth Green, and the chorus ov Marguerite Hood, Guest conductors will include William D. Revelli, Joseph E. Maddy and Maynard Kien.

Union Services Start July 7th.

the usual union services for the months of July and August of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches will begin Sunday, July 7th. Duting the month of July the Presbyterian Church will be the host, with Rev. W. Leslie Whitems preaching. In August the services will be reld in the Methodist Church, and Rev. Hand Fredsell will be in the Effective Church.

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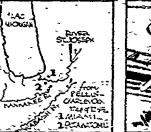
Who could blame her husband for getting cross once in a while? She never seemed to know where the household money went. It just went,

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"MICHIGAN AND THE OLD NORTHWEST" ... MISSION AT SANDWICH



Charlevoix also visited St. Joseph. There in 1720 was fr. Michael Guignas.



The mission (at Niles) continued, intermittantly,

ylvania for this event.

for a week's vacation at K. P.

The Emerson Ault home on Mayfield Ave. is having a constant

and many unique ornaments are

in Realford

At the home of the brides mother, Mrs. Marvin Addison Shadyside Ave. Mrs. June Hudson tendered a miscellaneous shower Thuisday examing to Mrs. Arthur Block, whose matriage was an event of last January Private Block is at present a patient in Walter Rud Hospital Washington D.C. but expects of discharge in the next future.

and neutabors attended Block received many lovely gills Cards were the evening's diver-

sion and an appelizing lunch was

quartet, also clurines colos

Potted plants were awarded to Mrs. Gordon Camern as speaker, Mrs. Joseph Sidelinkerathe oldest

this Joseph Sidempker the diest thother present; Mrs. Arthur Muir, youngest mother, Dolores, Varhol, youngest daughter and Mrs. John Varhol, the mother with the most daughters present. Special plant awards were made to Mrs. Edward Stonge which

Special plant awards were made to Mrs. Edward Stange, who had prepared all the dinners rolls and strawberry shortcake and to Mrs. Gordon Vance and Mrs. J. W. Ault, the two oldest motiens of the community, who were unable to be present because of those

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schult and baby daughter, Janet, were Sunday dinner guests of relatives

on display.

in Redford

in that city.



la 1728 fr. Armand de la Richardie came to Detroit and the Huron village.



from west of the fort, the thirton moved to "Bob-Lo" and Sandwich, Ont.

West Point Park News

Dorothy Smith and her brother with friends in North Carolina Mrs. Snyder, who has been seriously ill in a hospital, is convalescing at her home on Hub-

bard Ave. Carl and Russell Borland visited with their sister, Mrs. M. E. Ault Thursday evening. Mrs. Johnson Porter and child-

ren, Carol Ann and John of New London, Ohio, are spending the week with relatives in this vicin-

ity.
Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd Rhoades and son, Larry Lee, have moved to northern Michigan.
Johnson Porter and father, Mr. Porter, from New London, Ohio, were Tuesday afternoon visitors in West Point Park.

in West Point Park.
Emerson Ault, who spent the past six months in Japan, arrived home Friday morning.

Helen Ruth Auit, Irving Ave.
visited relatives in Pennsylvania

stream of callers who come to view the fine collection of articles sem to Mrs. Ault-from Japan by the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith of Detroit were Saturaay grests of Mrs. Griffith's mother, Mrs. E. her husband while he was doing government work in that country Kimenas, handkerchiefs, linens

W. Stange.
Gloria Sidelinker is spending the week-end with friends in Canada.
Mrs Margaret Martin, who has

been ill at the home of her son Carl Boriand, in East Detroit, is convolescing at the imme of her younger son Russell Borland, in

The Ault clan is planning to sold their annual family re-union

BOELENS UPHOLSTERING-FURNITURE

served On Tuesday evening of 1 st week the annual Mother and Daughter potluck, given under the auspees of the Suchime Sinters was held in the Neighberhood Church Considering westher conditions, a first coup was simple and informal. He program was simple and informal. He so Good in Cameron page at the and also led the devational science. Musical numbers were not a solog.

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Mesical numbers were not o solos by Alice Jane Vance, vocal solos by Mrs. Koon and Numer Variet and duct by Mrs. Gorden Vance and Mrs. Walter Dixon selections by a trio of young lances and a small aris' quested also of more refer-

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Tireworks at Walled Lake Lakeland Singers 3rd and 4th

the week-end following the 4th. ed to come from Ohio and Penn-

Edward Starge, Jr. was a visit-or in Detroit Thursday atternoon. Ina Mae Tailman spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stauch and daughter, Mrs. Helen Butler, with her two children, left Saturday evening for a week's vaca-tion at K. P. Lake in northern Michigan. - Pic. Bob Melvin arrived home

June 20th, for a 26 day leave. He and his family left Saturday The boy Scouts made a waste-paper collection last Sunday

The Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Mid-dlewood, enjoyed a boat excursion

manager of the Park, stated that by way of the Stratts.
The parking has been provided for thousands of cars, and that many will enjoy, picnicking in the beautiful shady picnic grounds.

Juanne Mont very, who now makes her home Detroit, spent of the days last k visiting her ments. Yet and her Earl Montomers of North Rogers St. Jo-.eck-end on an excursion with

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Walled Lake Amusement Park, The Lakeland Singers held Southern Michigan's beautiful, their annual election of officers gay amusement park and family picnic grounds, has planned a season. C. A. Jackson was repicnic grounds, has planned a maramoth Fourth of July display of fireworks.

In keeping with the "Spirit of 76." Walled Lake Park will be completely decorated in red, white and blue. Specially designed fireworks will blaze across the skies on both Wednesday and Thursday evenings. July 3rd and 4th/No expense has been planned for Friday, pared in developing one of the last regular meeting of the last regular meeting of the last regular meeting of the season. C. A. Jackson was recleted president. Other officers of the new year which starts in September are: vice president, Miss Anne McNevan; secretary, Mrs. Charles Van Lare; treasurer, Mrs. Seth Monroe; librarian, Mrs. Glenn Carey; and business manager. Archie Bawden. A picture of the planned for Friday. manager, Archie Sawden, A pic-nic has been planned for Friday July 12th, at 6:00 p. m. at the state park at Middle Straits Lake.

and Thursday evenings. July 3rd and 4th? No expense has been spared in developing one of the most colorful fireworks exhibitions, ever staged in Michigan.

Another special feature arranged to thrill the kiddies and to please the older patrons as well, is an Army "Duck" which will operate in conjunction with Walled Lake's fleet of safe, water-skimming, speed boats.

Special patriotic music will be played for the roller skaters, and the roller tink has been decorted in keeping with the signing of the Declaration of Independont of the Declaration of Independance.

All amusement and thrill rides will be in full operation for the bolday fun seekers.

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All Fred W. Pearce, general manager of the Park, stated that

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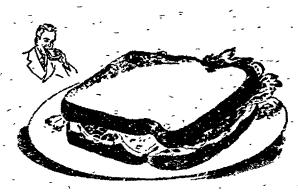
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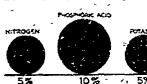
Cultivation Needed

For Tired Acres The "rest cure" treatment for plants may become wrecked by worn-out farm land is rapidly be heavy rain or wind storms. This coming a thing of the past, as farm- often results in broken stems and ers are leatoing that "Ecres on vaeation" are likely to deteriorate rather than increase in fertility level, according to J. C. Hackleman, professor of crops extension at the University of Illinois college of ag-

riculture.
"Farmers formerly thought that if they put their 'tired acres' trito pasture, the land could be rested two or three years and would come back as productive and vigorous as ever," Professor Hackleman point

"The fact is that every ton of beef, pork or mutten or milk produced on these pastures removed nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and calcium or lime just as surely as does a crop of corn, oats, wheat

or hay.
"In addition, as these permanent pastures become less productive they provide less cover and the re-sult is more loss through erosion But these weary pastures are no nopeless cases. Professor Hackle man declares. The response of



A 5-16-5 fertilizer contains 20 per cent of sciual available plant food. The first figure in the fer-Hilizer analysis indicates the percentage of nifrogen (N), the second phosphoric acid (P, O) and the third available potasu (K.).

most of them to proper soil treat ment is elmost miraculous. 🖰 🤄 -Five simple steps, he says, will transform the average worn out pasture into a productive acreage in one or, at most, two years. These sleps are to lest the poil and treat it with the necessary plant food mineral elements, disc these minerals incroughly while preparing a reasonably good seedbed, reseed with a mixture of legumes and grasses, control grazing for at least year and clip weeds, giving the legymes and grasses a chance. Professor Hackleman said that because of an increase of cultivatacreages during the war, a greater acreage is now ready for

legumes than in prewar days

Stakes Increase Yields By W. J. DRYDEN, WNU Farm Editor.

> STAKE EACH STEM.

> > PAHLIAS

and Larkspur.

Property staked plants not only insure an orderly garden but result For peas and beans it might be in greater production. Lack of propadrisable to stretch wire from posts. er staking means that many of th

oss in vegetables or flowers. Delphinium's are the dirst flowers n the garden to show the need for staking. The heavy spikes of bloom on these stately plants make them singularly susceptible to destruction winds or heavy rains.

To be effective, the stakes must be strong and capable of holding up the plant and its crop but it should be as unobtrasive 22 possible, Bamboo stakes are very efficient and are sold in varying lengths. They may be bought already painted or in natural color. Being very strong and durable they may be used for several years.

The use of heavy wire stakes

has come into practice during the past few years. Plants can be fied to them easily and hung upright so that the tying canbe distinguished when used on flowers until viewed at close

Among the regetables, the tomato requires more attention to staking than any other one plant. By keep-ing the tomatoes off the ground, litle loss from animals and pests will result. Crawling tomatoes usually snow considerable loss from these on the ground.

A good stand of pasture will save furkey feed.

ducted, result in soil conservation, but considerable saving in grain will

Orchard gress and ladino clover has been proven an effective pasture for range turkeys and chick-Pennsylvania have shown that the number of birds to be pastured can be doubled by proper stand and providing a fresh management



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much after the method used with

grapes. Except for bush varieties

proper production cannot be ex-pected unless the vines are well

staked. They need the sum, which

poultry putting

to drink, but keeps land station has found this device. an aid in reducing disease and still water supply for the chickens.

Wire Catching Hook

Talk positry catching noon made from heavy wire, of eny length suitable to the user.' In most rases a four foot hook kill be most

desirable, although if the rousts and dropping brands are desper, 5, 6 si ven & feet may be advisable.

Litter Pigs May Need Iron to Cure Anzemia

When litter pigs show anaemia they may be treated by being given small doses of iron in the form of reduced from or sulphate of from By placing a quantity about the size of an aspirin tablet, back of the pig's torgue, when the pegs are a fee days old and repeated in about a week, improvement will usually be found. according to Stanley Curtis of Nova Scotia agricultural department.

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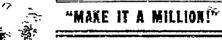
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Fill Invelopes 5.20 The newly organized North-ville Post 4012, Veterans of For-Wars has asked for an

Merritt Meaker is new president of the Northville Exchange

Luther Lapham is new presi-dent of Northville Rotary Club-Rev. John McLucas returned to Nova Methodist Church for an-

other year. \$60,000 needed in local War Bond Drive to meet quota. FIVE YEARS AGO:

Helen Dixon, Louis and Frank

June 25.

Northville's fair is going to last five full days this year.

Rev. Harry J Lord began his seventh year as pastor of the Northville Methodist church. TEN YEARS AGO:

Elaine Winter was the winner of the dress contest sponsored by the Northville Women's club.

Second and third place winners were Gladys Myers and Kathleen

97.37 | Hinck. Honorable mention was

given to Verna Little, Doris Beasgiven to Verna Little, Doris Beasley and Edith Barley.

Miss Evelyn Ambler was
gawarded the Thai J. Knapp
scholarship at the commencement exercises, Thursday.

Approximately-90 members of
the Northville High school alunni association attended the twen-

ni association attended the twen-84.25 tv-first annual banquet reld 111.48 June 19, at the school The rev 80.30 officers are: Mrs. K. H. Babbit, 43.06 President: E. M. Bogart, vice-president. Mrs. Willard Ely, sections of the second o

92,30 Hanson.

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Following are the dress vin-ners of the contest eponsored by the Northyille Woman's club. Hazel Cordukes, first; Eunies Ceusins, second; Velma Blake that The judges were: Mrs. B H. Douglas, Mrs. Frank Hare on, Mrs. E. S. Beard, Mrs. Charles Dolph and Mrs. Charles Mapple

Beautiful in its simplicity in the medium June 25, when united in granting Mary Poth Ponsford and Maurice Laplic D. C. MacLean, who receives purchased the Hamilton Service Station on Fairbrook avenue voi move with his fathily into the C. Laugheld house vacate in the family of Clifford Ward.

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gery Heard of Northville, a girl, June 14; Mrs. Marion Stumbaugh of Farmington, a girl, June 16; Mrs. Nona Urban, a girl, June 18, Mrs. Jos. Farrow, a girl, June 11, Mrs. Viola Parmenter, a girl, June 11 and Mrs. Coralie Brimer, a girl, June 15, all of Plymouth.

Patients admitted include Bertha Mitchel, Fred Coykendall Harold Knapp, John Clark, Eliz Edmondson Robert Yerkes Eath Yerkes, Frank Kociar and Mullace Chispolm of Northville; Louise Waterman, George Eliott, Ronald Fisher and Richard Gar-chow of Plymouth; Celia Seiting of South Lyon; Betty Heimen-duger of Ypsilanti; Morjorie Brogan and Beatrice and Wilbur Alt of Detroit. Alt of Detroit.

Patients discharged include Pontiac were Friday visitors at Lawrence Bartel, Beatrice Foster, Rose Owens, Willard Marsh, Dor-

othy Requin and daughter, Mary Fonkobien and son and Eleonar Geer and son of Plymouth; Miler Underhill of South Lyon, David Smyth, Eunice Suomi, Alice Dye and Ruth W. Elweel and daugh-ter of Northyille B. Hoffing. ter of Northville: B. Hoffman Detroit: S. Scudder of Walled Lake; Baby Wm. Beebe of Farmington; L. Bosworth of Brighton.

Pvt. Merritt' Meaker son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Meaker of Fairbrook Road is training to be a medical technician at Fitsimons, Colorado. He writes that he is receiving the Record each week and that it really brings a touch of home.

Clarence Hodges of Merlin, Ontario, spent last week at the Clifford Turnbull home on Fair-brook Road. Mr. Hodges is Mrs. Turnbull's brother.

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location.
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Eve of First Friday 7:30—8:30 basket supper will feature this taken charge of the Poppy Day sales. He was also affiliated with the Masonic Bine Lodge and was a past High Priest of Union

Salem Federated Church C. M. Pennell, Parier Sunday morning worship, 10:30 Cclock Sermon theme: Bargaining Away Our Birth-

First Plesbyferian Church

Friday, June 28th:

MARY EDITH GIBBS
Mary Edith Gibbs passed away
at Grace Hospital, Detroit on
Saturday, June 22, at the age of Second Sunday—Holy Name Bargaining Away.
Society 8:30 Mass.
Third Sunday—Altar Society Bible School, 11:45 a. m. Curfis Hamilton, superintendent.

Third Sunday—Altar Society 8:30 Mass.

Fourth Sunday — Sodality of Our Lady 10:30 Mass.

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Saturday 7:30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction for the friends and relatives of members who are in the service of our country. Lasting peace.

Altar Society meeting on every Wednesday before 3rd Sunday of month. 67 years. The body lay in state at the Schrader Funeral Chapel until Sunday, when burial was made at Vanderbilt. The remains were accompanied to that city by Mrs. Inez Rinkus with whom Mrs. Gibbs had resided for the past

Serven years.

There are no surviving relatives, the husband, Frank Gibbs, having passed away about fifteen rears ago.

Rev. Harold F. Fredsell, Pastor WINFIELD L. HOLDEN Northville residents will be sorry to learn of the death of Winield L. Holder of Detroit, husband of the former Margaret Yerkes of Base Line Road.

Mr. Holden passed away sud-6.30 p. m. Family picnic sponsored by The Men's Club at the Clarence R. Davis' grounds, Camdealy June 12 in Detroit at the age of sixty-two years. Mr. and Mrs. Holden had only recently

Mrs. Holden had only recently observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Funeral services were held Saturday, June 15, from the Hamilton Funeral Home in Netroit and burial was

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Attendants for the groom in cluded several members of the crew of the B-29 on which he had served in the Astatic theatre of the B-29 on which he had served in the Astatic theatre of the B-29 on which he had served in the Astatic theatre of the B-29 on which he had served in the Astatic theatre of the B-29 on which he had served in the Astatic theatre of the War They were Frederick H. Jackson of Pontiac, as best man and Richard Cooper of Toledo, C. usher, together with John A. Wolnter, Frederick Wellington and Wayne W. Glas, all of Ann Arbor.

The bride, who was given in morriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette over satm, with a square neck, and panel and paplam of lace. Long lace mits and a matching cap there worm, with a three-quarter length vell. A string of pearls, a gift of the groom, was her only adornment. The bridal boquet of white sweet peas and Chinese delphinium was centered with a white crehid.

Katileen Rinck, as her sister's maid of honor, was gowned in daffedil yellow marquisette. She will spend three weeks, For tradeling the bride wore a suit of the laffedil yellow marquisette. She well as the proper of the phonon of the phonon was given in the proper of the proper of the proper

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BRIDE OF JUNE

MRS, WILLIAM J. GALÊUP

grey gabardine with which she ENJOY TRIP wore green accessories and the Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Mcaker orchid from her boquet. They will make their home in Ann and daughter of Fairbrook Road Arbor.

Rifick daughter graduated trom University High school at Ann Arbor during the family's residence in that city. She attended the University of Nebraska the following year and is new a senjor in the Att School of the University of Michigan.

Inversity of Michigan.

Mr. Gallup also graduated from secured his first teaching position in that institution some feed of teacher years ago.

School He served as a Radar effect with the 20th Army Air Force based on Guam

Dinner guests at the Genest horae on Cady street Sunday were College
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sweeney and College
The two was in the nature of children, Teressa and Billy of Receiving anniversary of Mr. and Coulley of Detroit

returned Sunday night from a Arbor.

Bennie, who is the younger week's motor trip to Denver, Rinck daughter graduated from Colorado to visit their son, Merritt, who is in training at Fitzsimmons General Hospital as a surgical technician.

Another stop was made at Bloomington, Ill., to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner of his fraternity and also graduation from the Illino's Wesleyan College

as usher.

Mrs. Mathieson chose a blue flowered dress with which she were white acressories and a corrose of gardenias. A rose crepe TO VISIT NEW HOME.

Ites was worn by Mrs. Hay Sr.

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and other increesed.

LEAVENWORTH - SMITH!

D rothy Leavenworth of Rog-ers street and Robert Smith Jr. of Detroit exchanged vows in a ccautiful candlelight ceremony Salurday evening The service gar performed in the Northville Freebyterian Church before an ellor banked with palms and louguets of white gladioli and

dasses,
lee Harold Fredseil efficience
of the double ring ceremony and
the Fredseil presided at the

The bride, who was given in thriage by her brother Jay, ite a white net gown and a ingertin veil held hi piace by disaded tires. She carried a bounuet of white carnations and veet peas. Heier Smith of Detroit, sister

of the groom, was maid of honor of the groom, was made of honor and wore a pink gown-Shirley Ely, -gowned in lavender and Shirley Lyke in deep reri, were brideniaids.

Each of the attendants were vois and carried Colonial bounded.

quets Stanley Smith of Northvile acted as best man and the ushers were August Smith and Edward Smith of Detroit. All are cous-

ins of the groom.

The bridegrooms mother was attired in a pale fellow suit with which she wore a corsege of pink carnutions.

carnations.

A reception was held in the church house immediately following the ceremony for 156 guests. Margaret Ely presided at the coffee table and refreshments were served.

The couple left immediately following the reception for a week's motor trip to Niagara Falls. Mrs. Smith, chose to wear for traveling a pink suit with white accessories and a corsage from her bouquet. The couple will make their home in Plymouth.

mouth.

Dorothy graduated from Northville High school with the class
of '45 and has been employed at of 45 and has been employed at the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.
Mr. Smith was recently discharged from the Marine Corps in which he served in India for

HEINTZ - HARDESTY

A very pretty wedding cere-mony took place at the Salem Federated Charch Saturday eve-Federated Church Saturday evening. June 22nd at 9 o'clock when Don's Heintz and Carlton Leon Hardesty were united in marinage by the pastor, Mrs. Cora Pennell.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Heintz and the late Leo Heintz. The groom is a son of Mrs. and Mrs. Civil Mrs. Cons.

late Leo Heintz The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Hardesty of Whitmore Lake. The bride's dress was pinl: spun rayon with white trimmings and her corsage was composed of pink roses. Geraldine Oliver of Curtis Road was bridesmaid and Ronald Hardesty was his brother's best man.

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Heintz wore black crepe. The groom's mother wore navy blue sheer. A reception for the

Mrs. Heintz wore black crepe. The groom's mother wore navy blue sheer. A reception for the immediate family was held at the bome of the oride after the ceremony. Mrs. Hardesty was graduated from South Lyon High school this year. The groom was discharged from the service last August. He attended the Northville schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Schnute of Hot Springs, South Dakota, were visitors last week

MATHIESON - HAY

A quiet wedding took place in the Northville : Presbyterian Church June 15, uniting Helen Edna-Mathieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. flay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. flay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. flay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. flay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. flay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. flay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. flay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. flay in the past two weeks have honored Maxine Perkins of West street who will become the bride of Lt. John H. Wolf of Dearborn Gon June 29.

On Thursday evening, June 13, Marie Angove was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her apartment 7755 Pinehurst A. e. Dearborn. Guests were present from Ypsilanti, Trenton, Wyandotte, Detroit and Northville. The bride wore a street length frock of white eyelet embroidery with floral headdress and a corsage of pink roses.

The bridesmaid, Shirley Longley of Windsor, cousin of the groom, was attired in yellow eyelet pique with a headdress of daises and corsage of gladioli and iris.

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Robert Hay acted as best man for his brother and a brother-inlew, Louis Chamberlain served as tsher.

Mrs. Mathieson chose a blve flowered dress with which she wore white scressories and a corsideration of the church was given by missioned and Mrs. Robert Fashbaugh of Ypsilanti at the former's briday evening for sixteen guests.

dres was worn by Mrs. Hay Sr. with similar accessories and corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the families was held at the Hay home on North Rosens street, Mrs. Louis Chamberlain (Margaret Hay) and the fride's sister, Dorothy, assisting. The young couple left to spend a week at Holiday House, Pt. Elgin, Ont., Mrs. Hay wearing a white suit with rose accessories and her bridel corsage. They will make their home on Rogers St. The bride, is a graduate of the Wirdsor High School and business college and has been employed in a bank in that city.

Ralph, who is employed in Detroit, was discharged recently.

Edgar Freydl of Atascoders, in the winth Northville tree of the Northville High School graduating class of 1942.

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oot luck luncheon.

The Hatton Hardware Women's Bowling Team placed seventh in the Detroit tournment. Hrs. Doris Malthy of Walnut street, captain of the team, placed in all the events. The Richmond Servnce team of Northville also placed in this tournament which took place recently. place recently.

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The Ankners of North Center St. entertained the Rebert T-op-onier family of Deticit as weekend guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Harrison and family of West Dunlap street went to East Lansing, Saturday to attend the verding of Mrs. Harrison's noice. Lois

Mr. and Mrs. Vernan Sinsel and fanaly and Mr and Mrs. Jay Brown of Detroit visited Miss Rhea Lyon of Cady St. last Sunday, Mr. Claience Hodges of Port

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local Presbyte ian church after a ed the annual 'porch party' and sale at the King's Daughters and Sons köme in Redford last Thursday. The lacies then distinct Aunt Ide Hendryn and Mrs. C. C.

residents.

Do and Mrs. E. B. Cavell and their house guests. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. DaMetz of Elizabethfon. Tenn spent last Sunday visiting Dr. and Vrs Blatchford of Battle Creek They also called at Percy

Jar e Ellen Jewell of Metamora soent a few days last week risit-ing at the Don Miller home on

ing at the Don Miller home on First St. Her cousin, Dubby returned to Melamora, with Jane, Ellen and will spend a few weeks visiting the Jewell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Montgemery sold their home on Thayer Blyd. to Mr. and Mrs. Williard White of Fort Wayne, Ind. and have moved into a home owned by them on North Rogers St. which was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. erly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hatold West. Mr. and Mrs. West are residing in the house on

Horton Ave. formerly occupied by the J. W. Ragsdales.

Rev. Harold Fredsell of the Presbyterian church spent last Wednæday evening at the King's Daughters home in Redford where the showed pictures of Alaska to the residents of the home. Rev Fredsell visited with Aunt ide Hendryx, a former village res-

Guests at the Dr. E. B. Cavell home or Griswold Road for a few weeks are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Du-

weeks are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Du-Metz of Elizabethtori, Term. Eleznor Breitneyer, who has been attending the University of Michigan is again back in the Record office. Dorothy Trapp flew home recently from Boston, Mass, where she has been attending the Chambachin School of Verghan.

Chamberlain School of Merchan-dising. Before returning to her home. Dorothy spent a week with her roommate. Dolly Baker. at her home in Laconia, New

at her home in Laconia, New Hampshire.

The Northville Bainbow Girls have been invited to attend the anual Eastern Star pichic to be beld this. Fridar, evening near the wading pool at Cass Benton Park at 6:30 octook. Eath girl will furnish her own table carried. will furnish her own table service and a passing dish

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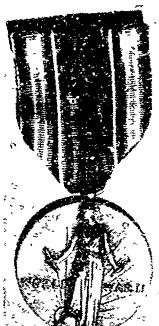
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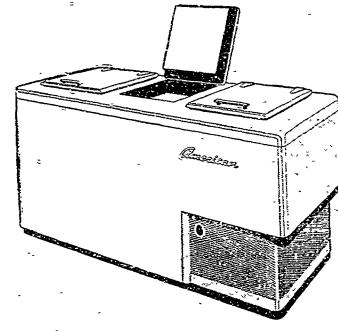
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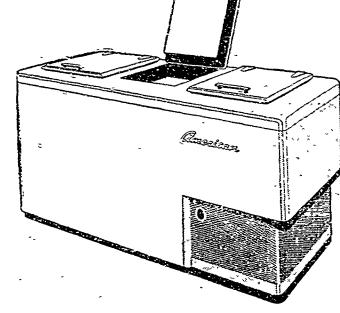
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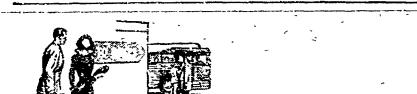
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