

#### Band Concert Comes May 1st

Northville High school and Com-munity band will present their annual spring concert in the gran on Thursday evening, May i, be-ginning at 8:00 p. m. Many varied selections will be directed by Leslie G. Lee. Elaine Vogilin will play a clarinet solo, accompanied by Marcia Sparling. The bone section, consisting of Barton Connors, Roger Brummei, Dick Coolman, Shirley Smith, Mary Harrison and Jack Heslip will play special selections. There wil be no admission charge but a collection will be taken. Following is the program:

Legende Gille Suppe Band Concerto No 2 ...... Paulson

Clarinet Sola. Frim Favoriles....Arr.: Leidzen La Paloma ...... Yradier Pavanne ...... Gould Band Intermission

The Desert-Song..... Romberg By the Blue Hawanan Waters Eand

Burlesque on O Du Liever Augustine .... , Briege Trombone Sextet H M.S Pinaiore (selection)

.... Sullivan American Pitrol .... Mcécham \_ Band

# This is National

National Boys and Girls Week, April-20 to May 3, is a suitable time for children and parents to give serious thought to the future and to consider the influence that books have had in the lives of Vai Claire important men

Thomas-Alva Edison borrowed books from the Detroit Public Northville Teachers' Club's pre-Library. While in high school, Dwight Eisenhower read about News Editor at the High school the military leader, Hannibal Thursday night, April 17th. Miss William L. Laurence, chosen by Fritz, procident of the club prethe War Department to release the story of the atomic bomb, became interested in science from reading a book about the possibilities of civilization on Mars overseas and his contacts in Eng. 1 at a meeting of the latter organization organization organization organization of the latter organization Encyclopedia articles first start- land, Italy and Greece His topic ed Charles Spencer's interest in "A Challenge to Peace", stressed optics; he made the first American increases of imerican and Leon Dom of Maissin, Luxomican microscopes. The inventor of Canadian troops in a strong plea burg. Belgum, has been received the telephone transmitter in use for peace and a democratic govtoday, Emile Beriiner, was in- ernment unhampered by one man

need not walk 20 miles for a book as Abraham Lincoln did.

The Northville branch of the Wayne County Public Library is located at 117 South Wing street and is open from noon until 9 p. m. Monday through Thursday. On Saturday the hours are from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m and the libra ary is closed on Fridays.

#### Local Girls in Spelling Bee

Beatrice Janchick was the fourteenth and Arlene Jerome the fifteenth speller to go down at the school spelling bee held in Paris Plymouth last Friday afternoon the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A total of twenty-four students took part. Beatrice mused on the word "terribly" and Arlene on "ecstacy." The former won in the Junior High contest in Northville Junior High contest in Northville place of the mud which the and Arlene was grade school waters had deposited. The couple

and the runner-up a fifth grader the house ould only be gained from Fisher school.

#### Notice ...

The butter price in the Kroger Adv. on Page 2 should be 6to is the first time such high water pound instead of fic as shown.

## 87 Next Tuesday



Mrs. Mary Predmore

#### Will Observe 87th Birthday

One of the oldest residents of Northville, Mrs. Mary Fredmore, wali attain her eighty-seventh According to custom, the family educational classroom teaching. will gether Sunday afternoon at the Fredmore home on East Cady will promote future speech and street, corner of Church, to help dramatics classes. the matriarch celebrate this an-

Mrs Predmore's simmediate this amount about \$1,000 was family consists of a daughter, Mrs. Mande Harmon who resides with her, two grand daughters, contributed last year; recently the Mather's Club of Northville donated \$50 toward the installfive great grand children and one ment and a Musical will be spon-Boys & Girls Week great great great child, all of its benefit.

Mrs. Preamore has lived in this willage for the past sixty years.

#### Fine Crowd Hears A large and interested audience

expressed appreciation of the sentation of Val Claire, CKLW Thursday night, April 17th. Miss sided and Miss Lance, program chairman, presented iir. Claire. Mr. Claire told of his experliences in leaving Canada for

from reading a physics control regardless of the length ooks.

Through the 21 branches of the more attention in knowing about Wayne County Public Library, things and events, community books are easily available. In forums to thresh out situations Wayne County boys and girls and keep subjects alive and correctly understood.

#### Residents Aid Elderly Couple

During the recent floods in this vicinity, the basement of the some more Robert Thomas home, corner of this Friday. Fairbrook and Sheldon Roads, was filled with four teet of muddy water from the nearby stream which runs through the Parkway. Village firemen, using the de partment's apparatus, pimped out the water, the great depth making useless the Thomas force

Residents of the town came to (who are well along in years, Mi. Thomas being in poor health) by sending in fcod. Also willing workers set to and cleaned the were marconed in their home, as grade pupil from Walker school on an island, and until the water was pumped away, entrance to by those wearing hip boots.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have hved on this spot for the past twenty-two years and state this has been in evidence.

## For Over 76 Years-Friend, Companion and Kindly Counselor

# The Northville Record

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Wild Life Editor

Here on May 15th

Jack Van Coevering, Wildlife Editor of The Detroit Free Press, is scheduled to appear at the Presbyterian Church House on

Thursday evening, May 15th Ho

will speak and show colored mov-

in Michigan. His well-known lecture "Look Around-You," was recently-given at Cranbrook In-

stitute with considerable acciaim. The local date will coincide with

the opening of the pike fishing season, and the colorful mevies and lecture will be of interest to

district and an elder of the Rose-dale Gardens Presbyterian

President Robert - Taggart of

the club on Monday evening.

School Has New

The -Public -- Address System

consisting of a iurntable, pro-

State College, is being installed

in all rooms in the high school

and in the shop in the grade

school. Connections will be made

the future they: may tie in with

The system will be used for en-

educational classroom teaching.

memory of the boys from N.H.S.

who lost their lives in the 2nd World War.—N. H. S. Mustang.

Through the Save The Children

Federation, Orient Chapter No. 77, O.E.S., and F. & A.M. Lodge,

No. 186 have subscribed a sum of

prenticed in the shoe repairing business, but due to lack of funds

was unable to continue the work.

This boy is one of many children

who has suffered hardships

Societies Aid

Belgian Child

ing this aid.

our system.

P. A. System

Northville, Michigan, Friday, April 25, 194

Pictures Taken at Community Hobby Show



Rugs and Table Sets Exhibit.



Exhibit Depicting Early American Home.

#### This Sport Night Show is being presented by The Presbyterian Men's Club had all proceeds will go to the restoration fund. Jack Van Coevering is chairman of the restoration fund in the local distriction and on other restoration fund in the local distriction and on other restoration. Presbyierians Elect New Elders the Men's Club will have tickets

available at the next meeting of time in ten years. Elected and Johnston ordained (on Sunday) were Dr.

C. E. Woodruff, John Blackburn Novi Pastor and Clarence Davis. The election Novi Pastor of Mr. Blackburn completes four of Mr. Blackburn completes tout Asked to Return gram timer, microphone, room return and radio with F.M. makwho have served as Elders start-ing with James Duburrin 1851 and continuing through the Leping it possible to hear programs from Ann Arbor and Michigan ham, Chase and Wheeler famke. Sr who has acted in that capacity since 1909.

with the grade school, so that in Liders re-clected were Joseph The purchase of this PA system during the past six years and the church is now at the high point in its 112 years' history.

Our new school-wide Public Address System cost \$1671,87. Of which fellowed the congregational al meeting, Gerald V. Harrison presented the annual report of the church treasurer. Robert E sored May 8th by the PTA, for Taggart was elected tressurer. replacing Mis. Herry Wag-n-schutz, who has carried on that The date of the dedication will work for the past nine years. = announcei later, but as decided last year, it will be given in

The newly cleated trustees ore: Mrs. A. M. Lawrence. Charles Mrs. J. M. McLucas, choir direc-Carrington and Alfred Parman-tor, Mrs. James D. Mitchell, S. S. ter. The new president of the board of trustees is George Weiss be held in the Metropolitan and Mrs. Roger Sackett was reelected secretary.

Two special committees were recommended by the congregation, one to serve on special gifts and another on church plan-

#### meney sufficient to care for a To Give Benefit Belgian child for a period of one Play, April-26 at a meeting of the latter organ-

The Junior Class of Northville a fourteen year old boy named High School will give a benefit performance of their play "That Crazy Smith Family" Town Hali at Salem Saturday Leon lives with his mother and several sisters and brothers. His evening, April 26, at eight Art Classes to = father is not living. Leon was ap-

The cast members will be Helen Meyer, Patricia Johnston, Evelyn, Westerfield, Camilla Holden, Patricia Powers, Harriet Lefter, Myron Whipple, George

The Exchange Club is planting Northville Brench of The Wo- Mrs. Pussed Shedd, Home Econdard garls are: Monroe, Livingsome more front in the Rouge man's International League of omics department and Clifton ston, Washtenaw, Oakland, Mahis Friday.

Niel, shop classes.

#### Coordinating Council Elects

Council elected officers last week History was written when the rat their regular meeting. The

At the Fourth Quarterly Conference hold in the Novi Methoham, Chase and Wheeler fam-lites. The senior Elder at the April 20th, Dr. Luther Butt D S present time is Donald P. Yer- presiding, Rev J M. McLineas re conference, on recommendation junior vice-president; of the Pastoral Pelations commit-W. Heehl, one year term; C. Ray too, to the fourth year. Reports Reed, secretary, Isohell Willsues, VanValkenburg, two years, and from all depertinents of the treasurer; Meta Meyers conduct-Edmund Beard, three years The church indicate that much pro-

The following officers were leader, Frank D. Clark to succeed During the corporation meeting numself as trustee. Mrs. Wm. Mc-Connell and Miss - Esther - Fiarm den elected trustics to fills: vacancy; John Harnden, church treasurer; Mrs Rubin Ward, benevolent treasurer; Mr.s. lone Kreger, financial secretary and church secretary Mis. Archie McCollum, organist, Mrs. Maynard Sheffer, assistant oiganist Mrs. J. M. McLucas, choir direcbe held in the Met-opolitan Methodist Church, Detroit, June 11 to 15; Mrs. John Klasener, reserve lay delegate. The S. S. supt., benevolent treasurer, and financial secretary will take office immediately to fell vacancies. The church treasurer will take office the last week of June at the beginning of the new conference

Sunday morning, April 27th,

## Hold Open House

The play is sponsored by the ton has charge of the Art classes,

Post installation and took place April 13th in the High school gym. The list of officers was not fayn. The list of onicers was not cot p. available in time for last week's Morre, 20.

ssue of the Record.

Mrs. Damar Risher is the new providing, Rev J M. McLucas re-president: Eva Martz, semer Nesson, rf Coved a unanimous call by the vice-president: Evelon Dixon, Salvin of Cally and Cally and Cally a call a cal Thompson, chaplain; Vernice i ress, Betty Dryer, patriotic inclerk of the zession, Lee Eston, grees has been made during the structor; Edith Wenker, histor-reported that the membership of year with an increase of memthe church had simost doubled bership.

The church had simost doubled bership. ian. Clara Brode, Anna Dixon. Helen-Malck and Daisy Martin, Cele, p ..... The following officers were color bearer, Clara Broda, Daisy elected: James D. Milchell lay Peters and Edith Wenker, trus-

The next meeting of the Aux-iliary will take place May 7th

#### **Extension Agents** Meet in Village

Several Extension Agents met at the Northville Library Friday, | Northville. April 11, to make plans for 4-H Ciub boys and girls to go camping this summer.

A new camp was built last year at Brighton by the State Conservation Dept. This is the camp the 4-H boys and girls are going to use this summer. The camp is called Island Lake Camp

The following people attended the Friday meeting and made plans for this camp: Floyd Hicks; Macomb County, H. J. Hart, Livingston County, 4-H Club Agents; untv Agent new Sunday School officers and Livingston County, Tom Butts, teachers at 11:00 a.m. The pastor 4-H Club Agent. Washtenaw will act as installing officer. County, Francis Wilson, Washtenaw County Home Demonstration Agent; Ada Watson, Wayne County 4-H Council member; E. I. Besemer, Wayne County Agri-The Northville High School ette, Associate County Agent of Exchange Speaker Art, Home Economic and Shop Genesce County; Marie Wolfe, classes will hold their annual Wayne County and Lynn Lewis, open house on Thursday, May Oakland County, 4-H Club

Island Lake Conservation Camp

## V.F.W. Auxiliary Mustangs Beat The Northville Coordinating Installs Officers Walled Lake Nine

The ladies of the Auxiliary of The Northville High school local congregation of the North- officers-elect for 1947 - 48 are the local Post of Veterans of For- Mustangs started their 1947 baseville Presbyterian Church met on Fresident. Ed Mollema; V. Pres., cigh Wars recently installed a ball season in fine style Tuesday, policy of the village was set to ville Presbyterian Church met on Fresident. Ed Mollema; V. Pres., cigh Wars recently installed a ball season in fine style Tuesday, policy of the village was set to Wednesday evening and elected Fred Sterner; Scoreta F. Mrs. new corps of officers for the com- whom they journeyed to Walled three new Elders for the first Ernest Willis; Treas., Dr. W. B. ing year. Installation rerementer Lake to beat that High school's were in -charge of Mrs. Clara team by the score of 5-4. Chartie Broda, returing president, and the Cole is given credit for the vicinstalling officer was Mrs. Ethel tory and Coe charged with the Gagner, past president of the defeat The box scores follow: Wolverine Post at Redford. The Service preceded that of the WALLED LAKE

Elwood, s.s. .... Groff, 1b. Cecil Selby, c.f. . Vernice, Parascy, c. Hobinson, Lf.

Hutenber, 3b NIIz(), 2b Pettinger, \* s McCollum, c Factell, 1b ... Gow, ch

Battery Northville, Cole and Battery Walled Laire, Coe and High school will present their Ramsey.
Three line bet, Rutenbar

Two base lats; Robanson, Rutenbar, McCollum (2) all Northville.
- Hit by pitched ball; Farrell,

Bases on bails, Cole 5, Coe 3. Score by Imnings

W. Lake .. 011100100 North .... 2 9 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—5

ton Park, providing the grounds

are in suitable shape. Dr. Beckman is

Dr. Wm. Beckman of the U of! Parents, teachers and board M Institute of Fisheries was the members who will be present as Agents.

Agents guest speaker at Exchange Wed- chaptrones are: the Wm. H. CansCounties planning to use the needay. He told of the various fields, Charles Yahnes, Merrit results obtained from planting Meakers Clifton Miels, R. H. this summer for 4-H Club boys the three different sized trout in Americans, Eural Clarks, R. M. the streams of the state. He also Atchisons, Cyrus Pierces, Wm. C. told of the work in stream im- Baileys, Wayne Herrimans, Howprovement and answered ques- and Atwoods and Miss Kathryn tions regarding the many factors, Giltner. of trout fishing.

#### Theatre Changes Picture Schedüle

P. & A. Theatre may give have the class of 1948 is Chiton Miel at an earlier date, it is necessary and advisors are Merritt Meaher that they change their present and Miss Kathryn Giltner. schedule. Starting on April 27, there will be four complete changes every week, as follows: Sunday and Monday: Tuesday-and Wednesday: Family night,

charge as usual.

#### **Commission Seeks** State Inspection

\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

The Village Commission, in regular session Monday evening, purchased a new car for the police department, accepted the budget, planned for state inspection of plumbing in Northville, set the caretalter's calair and set up a sfek leave policy for munici-ત્રે employees.

By resulution the Commission set forth their wish for sinte plumbing inspection and planned to place-same in operation within a reasonable time. Plumbers were to be so notified and expected to take the state examination.

The budge, was accepted after adjustments, and the arrount authorized to be spread on the payroll was set set \$55,750.00, about \$\$6000 00 less than last year, which means that the vil-lage tax, will by about 192 less than last year.

The Commission will inspect village roads this week prior to setting up a policy for improvement this summer. The well in Orchard Heights was to be inspected also. The sick leave lative for a total of 18 days, effective as of January Ist. 1947.

## Mother-Daughter Banquet May 2nd

quet, sponsored by the W.S.C.S. of the Mctnodist Church, will be served Friday evening May 2nd. with dinner beginning at 6.30. A group of men of that church will serve the dinner. Mrs. A. Russell Clarke will

give the toast to the daughters and Mary Louise Lee will renother, the youngest mother and the most or with the most daughters present will be honored Mrs. Schroder of the Story

O Tellers' League of Detroit will be the speaker Music will be fernished by the girls of the Methodist Junior Chair Trekets are available at the parsonage or at the Record Office.

#### Annual J-Hop This Friday Night

annual J-Hop tonight (Friday)\_ in the High school gym Daneing will commence at 9 o'clock and well continue until 1230 a. m. Eddy Marshall with his nine piece orchestra; and a vecalist will furnish music for the enjoy-Struck out by Cole 13 by Coe 6. ment of the couples stiending. Left on bases Northville 13, Trekets may be obtained at the

The following-Eleventh graders, in addition to the list published last week, are working an deccrations for the gym which Next Tuesday, April 29, Farm- of Moonlight and Roses." The ington High will come here to chape one committee includes fake on the Northville nine. The Mary Lou Smith and Grace Bird; theme. Dolores Blackett, Bob Black, Ed Lanning, Charles Toussaint, Audrey Ford and Pat Powers: wchestra, Elaine Vogtlin, Cunnar Bjarnsen, Myron Whipple Gene Rutenbar, Marcia Sparling and Barbara Stewart; icket takers, Dolores Secord, Joan Gellner and Dolores Brown.

A high light of this social affair

will be the grand march. Class officers who will lead the march are the president, Robert Rucker with his date for the evening. Kay Perrin, and vice-president, In order that the Northville Marilya Brummel and her except,

#### Introducing . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rochon,

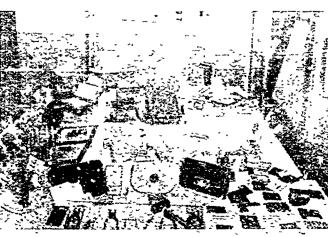
who have recently moved into Thursday (only) and Friday and their new home at 729 Horton Saturday.

Avenue. Mrs. Rochon is a dister
There will be a special matinee of Mrs. Clifford Eckles. The on Saturday, April 26, with two Rochors moved here from Plyshows, the first at 1 o'clock and mouth. Mr. Rochon is employed the rext at 2:45. Cartoons com- at the Ford Plant and is a edies and a feature picture 'Two Legionnaire and a member of the Thoroughbreds, will be snown Eagles: Mr. and Mrs. Rochon are There will be a small admittance affiliated with the Catholic Church

#### Pictures Taken at Community Hobby Show



Sailing Ship Models from Wayne County Training School



Northville Recreation Class Leathercraft Exhibit.

#### The Northville Record

Vm. H. Canafield, Editor and Publisher whilshed every Friday morning and attend at the Northylas, Michigan, post office as second class matter.

# Novi

Mrs. Charles Trickey, Sr., entertained the Past Noble Grands of Rebekah Lodge at a noon dis-ner and afternoon party last

Mr. Bertha Wood has returned o her home on West Grand River after spending the winter at St. Pêtersburg, Florida.

Mrs Walter Doan and Mrs. R. E. Ward celebrated Mrs. Doan's brinday in Detroit last Thursday with a dinner and the ter party.

Mrs. Grace Burkemo was called to Dayton, Ohio, Thursday of last week by the death of rela-

tives.

Jack Harnden'is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital, following an emergency operation for ap-

hrs. riova Darling spends several days a week caring for her cousin (Mrs. Jim Quinlan) who is ill and the latter's family. Ars. Quinlan was formerly Carolene Leavenworth and lives at Ply-

Mr and Mrs. Relph Waldon gave a surprise pirthday party, Saturday evening, at their home for their son, James.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymoini Lawbert and daughter. Velma, of Lansing visited the former's parents, Mr and Mrs James Lambert of Eleven Mile Road over the weekend

Fred Momsen has opened a refreshment stand in connection with his cil station at the corner of Grand River and Elever. Mile

Road Mrs. Frazier S.aman and son, Mathew, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eural Clark and daughter, Corune, Saturday evening, to help celebrate the latter's

15th birthday.
The Rebekah Ledge characted a bas from the North alle Coach Tine and attended Visitation night it Boyal Gik Lidge Monday evening. Twenty for were present from the local to be out of a total of 113

Mrs. Alex Miller of Teronto. Canada and Mrs. Ed. Bernes and daughter, Judy, of Middle Strait-Lake were dumer guests of Med-and Mrs. Roy Sheppa to of Twelve Mile Read, Saturday (seg-

ming
Mr. and Mr.: Janes B. Mitchell
At Mol. 1918 and Rev and Mis J M McLicas Called at St. Joseph Mercy His-plist in transaction with

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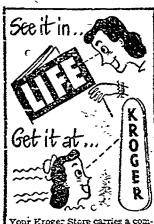
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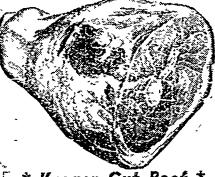
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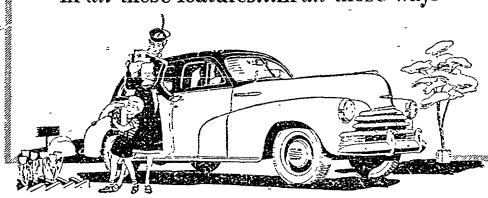
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#### Northville's Yesterdays

Howard-B. William's of Plymouth has been engaged as the new officer to fill the vacancy on the Northville police force.

Northville lovers of sacred that "The Holy City" is to be presented by members of the Northville Methodist Courch whoir, assisted by several visitors singers. Lesile G. Lee will direct this offering.

A Masonie Family Night Din-A Masonic ramily ingree but ner will be given Monday evening. April 29, in the Presbyterian church house. Joseph Tremain, head of the lodge, will have charge of the program.

Northville is to have a soft ball league again this season. Nine teams have entered the Northville Recreation League.

At the Exchange and Rotary dinner Wednesday the problems of Northwile schools was disiussed in open forum.

Gloria Janet Chapman Charlotic became the bride of Stuart Kendall Willis, Jr., of Northville in a ceremony at the Presbyterian Church of Cha-pel Hill, North Carolina. FÍVE YEARS AGO: 🤗

The Northville High school Mustang's baseball season opened with a 4-1 victory Friday April 17, at Milford, where both teams played a good game Charles Mankin of Northville made the first run which was a home

Virginia Kuehn; champion speller of the Northville Junior High school, competed in the district Spelling Bee Friday at Plymouth, where she was runher-up, losing to Lorraine French of Stark School

The personnel of the Northville school's is working out the details bereat the famous National High-for the two sugar registrations each summer at Interlochen April 27-23 for retailers and New honors came to Kathleen wholesalers, and May 4-7 for con-wholesalers, and May 4-7 for con-

Northville is cooperating with Warne County for a practice gan Federation of Music Club-blackout from 19 to 10 15 p. m Sunday, May 3 Sunday, May 3

Representing Albion High; allikfy FIVE YEARS ACO: school, Phil Baldwin won the Teldy Watts and Viola Burch district extemporaneous speech; I the first stude, are ill Doris content at Hillsdaie, seconly, the respected the Fourth grade

TEN YEARS AGO:

Confinention came Thursday Garage man process ng a duly production of one n 5,000,000 rull e fect of Las

39,000 grade school builbir, was patified when need d an event of Thursday night Dr | The Northville rates have not Superintendent of Public In- alls as a working costume as we struction, was the procepul have read that women are doing

The vote of Dr. H. H. Burkart. Village Mayor, was the docding factor at Monaey's council meting where the dance permit for Norton's Inn was granted. The absence of Commissioner W T. Cregory, placed the affirmative votes of Floyd Shafer and J. W. Perkins at a draw against the negative expressions from George Hicks and Elmer Perrin

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. :

Despite the increased cost of improving Hill Springs and the contemplated construct on the CTK on Bernhardt spring, the North-ville village budget for the your is \$1,000 lower than it was last

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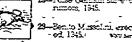


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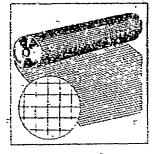


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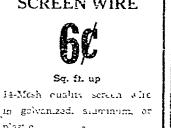
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are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen

However, as nothing to the con-

trary has been heard, it is pre-

Dolores Ault was the dinner

Mr. Doherty of Marysville was

the Surday guest of his parents,

Lack of telephone service is in-

Bob Faddock of Monroe was

guest, Sunday, of Detroit friends

sumed they are safe.

side avenue.

Mrs. Jack Oman of Tolcoo was Saturday. Mrs. Harold McVicar and her son, Jimmy, are also ill. the overnight guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault of Irving Avenue, the first of the

Sandra, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen, Mayfield avenue, was a flu victim last week as was Mrs. A. H. Anderson of Farmington Road. Mr. Furk, Shedyside avenue, has also been very ill. Frede Ault, Shadyside avenue is another on the sick

Mrs. Clyde Buckingham and children visited the Art Institute in Detroit, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Berger, Mayfield avenue, has her young nephew from Detroit, as her house guest.

Friends of Robert Fredericks, ormerly of West Point Park, now hat he is convalescing from a

edious siege of pheumonia.

Anne Johnson, Clarita avenue, was the guest, Folday, of her family were all in Detroit Satur-aunt. Mrs. Chaton Ault of May- day evening attending a cousin's

Joe Roberts, who suffered a stroke two weeks ago, is some- at a stork shower Wednesday

Mayfield avenue.

Herbert Schult, stationed in friends gathered at the Stange
No-th Carolina, who was expectresidence on Mayfield avenue ed home for a visit this week has and surprised the honoree. Gifts changed his plans. He will be were lovely as well as practical attending school for a few The hostess, assisted by Mrs. months and has postponed his Gordon Vance served a dainty trip home

"Audrey Roberts, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stevens on the sick list for a few weeks, and children called on Mrs was able to return to her employ- Steven's father, F. Broquet Sunner at J. L. Hudson's, last Wed-1 day evening.

Mrs. Heary Miner (Hazel teriering greatly with business Whipple) of Detroit who former- and social activities, as well as ly lived in West Point Park, is the gathering of news in West Visiting her sister. Mrs. Ed. Point Park.
Tamm, in Florida, Mrs. Tamm, is a Forest Ault visited Mr., and elso a former resident of this Mrs Lon Weons who live near

The Kauranen baby, on May-the Kauranen baby, on May-held arcments ill with flu. Ruth Am Oman of Toledo, is tysting her gardiagents, the is ting her grands-ments, the

Aults on Irving avenue.

Many We t Point Park residence wick-end gible weck-end g dents for ember with respect and formal form Charch was crowing our com- 16.5 Norman Kananch reSubulty Ste died in Cabloinia Mes Norman Kananch reSabulty Aces See 188 Salurday April 19th, and was crived by opinion in a traffic and lent which recurred Saturbly. Her 250 up. 12 the left two daugnters. John and Marth, and three sens, John, Read the Want Ads! Sim and O val, all of what were



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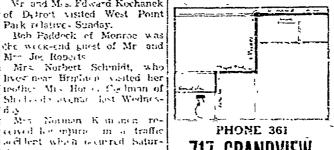
Conditions may be fair for worm fishermên, but dry fly artists may see more somery than fish, urless the weather imprõves sbarply, and soon. Fishermen intent on bring home a big rainbow trout are noping more than the usual number of them will still be available in the streams, and not yet returned to the Great Lakes after spawning.

Mr. and Mrs. Doherty, on Shady-Fishermen who do brave the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen, Mr. weather on opening day have no and Mrs. Ralph Voorheis and nev rules or regulations to learn. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault and The minimum legal length for brook, brown and rainbow trout still is seven inches; the creel himit still is 15 trout a day on Mrs. E. W. Stange was hostess streams, 10 a day on lakes, and anglers lucky enough to get a few what improved and able to move afternoon, April 16th for Mrs. big ones will also have to watch about a little in his home on Dail Tailman of Marfield avenue, the 10-pound and one fish limit. The license fee for residents still

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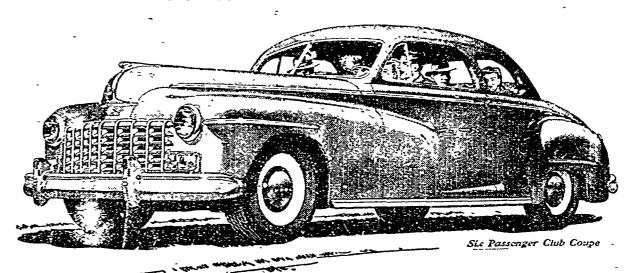
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ville Higa School 🔨 . Confessions — Children—Satur- the menth—wanted day 11:00 a. m. during school day of the month.

Saturday 7:30—9:00 p. m. Christian Science Churches The Pastor calls e Sunday 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Probation After Death" will nesday in the parish. Eve of First Friday 7:30—8:30 be the subject of the Lesson-Ser- A hearty welcome

Monthly Holy Communion-First Sunday—Grade School
Children 8:30 Mass.
Second Sunday—Holy Name
Society 2:30 Mass.
Third Sunday—Altar Society Fourth Sunday — Sodality of Our Lady 10:30 Mass.

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Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Psalms 139:23, 24):
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Salem Congregational Church his work in Alaska. his work in Alaska. Divine Worship 10.39 a m

Sunday scitcel 11 45 a. m. The Sunday lesson, April 27th, National Glory and Decay, I Kings 3:1, I Kings 5:13-18. 11:4-9. Golden Text, 5:30 p m. Trust in the Lord with all thine Fellowship. heart: and lear not, unto thine own understanding" Prov. 3.5. Prayer Meeting Thursday eve White.

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630 p m Senior Youth Fellowship at the home of Margaret Tuesday 3:45 p. m Junior Youth Fel-

7:15 p 'm Men's Bowling Wednesday: 730 o ni Choir Renearsal.

Friday

First Presbyterten Church Rev. Harold F. Fredsell. Pasior

630 p m Mether - Daughter

Surday, April 27 10 00 a 11 Church School Chack for all yours ter, and three, is High School

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Time to Change

630 p. m. Northville Youth in the home of the pastor. All are Fellowship will have a regular meeting at the home of Margaret most cordially invited. Next week's Prayer Meeting White, on Durlap street. (135).

will be held in the home of Mrs. Monday, April 28: 8:00 p. m. Men's Club will meet Anna and Arthur Burgess on Five Mile Road, west of Worden. at the Church' House.

Tuesday, April 29: 3:45 p. m. Junior Christian En-Rev. J. M. McLucas. Minister deayor will meet for fellowship,

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Mrs. James D. Mitchell.... ......S. S- Superintendent Morning worship and 3:45 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor will meet for a ship, led by Mrs. Ward Masters, Sunday School ....... 11:00 Methodist Youth Fellowship
Wednesday 7:30
Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 8:15 sponsor of the Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.

8:00 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Session will be held at the nesday of each month at noon Manse. Thursday, May 1:

4:00 p. m. Girl Scout Troop.

Sunday, April 27: 19 a.m. Sundoy School, classes

for all ages Mr. Clare-Carpenter, 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship

6:30 P. M. B.YF. All young recoi? welcome. 7:30 P. M. Song and Worship Service. Conse out and enjoy a real time of fellowship.

Wednesday, April 30: Hid-week Prayer Service. Con e out to this important meeting of the week.

First Baptist Church, Novi Rev. M. J. Remein, Pastor The Detroit Bible Institute will

furnish the unger for the Sunday crening service, this week, at 7:30 p m Youth Fellowship will meet at

Morning worship and Bible Study classes following at 10:30 Arnual church business meet-ng Wednesday, April 30, 7.30 p n. Reports will be given by al' departments of the church

and election of officers will be

#### **OBITUARY**

MRS MINNIE EVANS

Mrs. Minnie Evans piesed away Mount Carmel Hospital on April 20 at the age of wenty sorvear. Funeral rervice, were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 from the Casterline Funeral Home with a Wixom poster offic-ioting. Burn! took place at the Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit

Mes. Evals leaves to su vive her, her husbend, Wallism, three daughters Mr. William Cox Hi E. Lwrey, Mr. William Brilley, three grandchildren, Donne Re-Lird and Ann and on court g andchild, Junth. The 1 was Lippe is located at 27047 Vixon Road, Northville.

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CARD OF THANKS To our many friends of Salem, South Lyon, Plymouth and Lapham's Corners, we wish to extend our thanks to you for the beauti-ful cards and flowers and special thanks to Mrs. Peter Fallott and her Sunday school class of the Federated Church for the lovely plant, also the Congregational Church for the lovely plant, and Mrs. Geo. Henning for the occutiful card representing the Far-mers Club, and all others who have helped in so many ways in-cluding our families who have been so faithful during my ill-ness. Thanks again.

A. B. Van Aken and Julia.

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Mrs. Floyd Ellison 46x

#### LOCAL NEWS

After growing to record num-bers in 1946, Muchigan sportsmer are still on the increase, fishing license sales for the first quarter of 1947 indicate. With the major fishing seasons yet to begin fishing license sales already are 13 per cent greater than at the same time a year ago. Last year the conservaton department issued 2,023,309 hunting and fishing licenses. Anglers got 987,188 of them, deer and small same hunters 1,036,121. The most spectacular increase was in the number of deer hunters, which grew from 268,587 in 1945 to 350,656 in 1946.

Entitlement to terminal leave pay for World War II veterans will cease on September 1, 1947 unless a claim has been filed be-fore that date. Dependents may file for terminal leave pay of

deceased veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Van Hove nrived in Northville last week after spending must of the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cansfield and family goie duner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moreland Birmingham Sunday.

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Rev. Carl Schultz performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock last Friday evening, before an altar Lois Meyer of Dearborn, "Be-

The bride wore a gown of white satur, entrain. Her fingertip veil was held by a Juliet cap rimmed with orange blossom lilles and yellow roses.

As matron of honor, Joyce Colonial gown of postel green and a wreath of roses in her hair. Yellow roses and white lilies also made up her boquet. Adeline Gagnon and Marian Vanderburg both of Farmington, wore pink and blue dresses similar in style to the matron of honor, with floral boquets in various colors. carried a basket of flowers.

Floyd Meve, of Dearborn ser-ved as best man and the ushers were Melvin Inglebardt of Fon tine Edsel Rutenbar and Walter Gagnon of West Pointe.

Both the bride's and brideroom's mother chose costumes. corrages of whife carnations. following the service, for about

Later the young couple left by talk or the educational program of The Jam-Handy Company; the new Mrs. Gainon wearing a green suit with black accessories maintenance of property and and the yellow roses from her bridel bodget Upon their return they will make their home in Farmington committee in charge. The event talk or the educational program of the deducational program of the Jam-Handy Company; Prizes to be given are baskets of greeness, permanent wave, him desk lighter, African violet particularly will show firms of a new, maching true; There will be a zet of the prize at each being placed on the market.

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from Formington high school. Mr.

The report of the nominating limits of addition to cards there will be burned and checkers
from Formington high school. Mr.

Carpon Standard the Control of the nominating limits of the control Gagren standed the Northville shads and served with the Navy for two years in the South Pacific as a Firemen first class. He is employed at the local Ford plant.

#### 4-H CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the Lucky Led l-If Club took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A J. Heslip on Nint Mile Read Jim Heslip, pre-president opered the meeting and officers were elected as follows president, Bill Barber, , Jack Heslip; trasurer, Tom Heslip. Mr Moiss, club leader, each boy what he had; chosen for this year's project. After the meeting refreshments ere served.

A second session of the club was held at the A. V. Barber come, also on Nine Mile Road The meeting was called to order by the president Bill Barber and members voted to hold their meetings on the third week of each month. The boys were also treated to refreshments at this

#### RETURN TO FLORIDA

The Misses Lena and Permelia their home in Pensacola, Florida. Their cousin, Lena Kohler Bredt, came from Los Angeles, California, to accompany the ladies on a trip down the coast The party spent a week in St Petersburg and another in Mi-anu, called on the Willard Ely family in Dania and arrived at St. Augustine in time to attend the Spanish Fiesta. Later the ladies went on to Pensaço'a.

#### ATTEND GRAND ASSEMBLY

Twelve Rambow Girls from Assembly No. 29, Northville, at-tended the Grand Assembly held at Lansing, last Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20. They had a most enjoyable time and were greatly impressed with the ceremonies and exemplification of degrees. Clara Van Bonn was appointed Grand Representative from the State of Michigan to the State of Montana, Mrs. Ida B. Cook was appointed Grand Guardian of the Assembly.

Our Lady of Victory Altar Society will sponsor a bake sale on Friday, April 25, at 10:30 a. m. at Margie's Beauty Salon, 128 N.

#### Girl Scout News

By Luanne Robinson

Girl Scou. Troop No. 3 held their regular meeting after school hours on Monday of this week The president, Andy Owens, presided at a short business meeting. Mrs. V. G. Chabut gave the girls a brief, talk on attendance and the remainder of the time was spent working on merit badges.

hurch at Salem was the scene given in the Northville Masonic versary of the organization.

Advisor, and Jean Freydl presided at the tea-table which was decorated with pink and white loaned by Mrs. Bertha Kerr, the flowers. Gem Nelson of Lansing cloth having been brought from I Love You Truly' and the Madeira Islands by one of her sons. Silver tea services were placed at either crd.

Members and guests were seated at tables decorated in white with pansy florettes scattered around lighted tapers of all She carried a boquet of white colors which centered the tables. Delicious sandwiches were enjoyed, made by girls of the cook-Gagnon, of Farmington, wore a ing classes of Northville High

Later Mrs. McKinney extended Amy Simons, past junior Mother Advisor. Mrs. Iris Litsenberger, also a P.M.A., gave a brief de-cription of the origin of the Order which was founded twenty fivê years ago in Oklahoma, Mrs. Tana Lee Cassey was flower girl Mollema, worthy matron of Or-in a floor-length blue gown and jent Chapter, O.E.S., gave a brief ient Chapter, O.E.S., gave a brief talk on the advantages of being a Rainbew girl.

#### MEN'S CLUB

The next meeting of the Men's Club of the local Presbyterian Church takes place Monday eveof grey for the occasion, with ning, April 28th. Appearing on the program, various local men A reception was held in the will speak on phases of their Maccabee Hall at Clarenceville, work. George Weiss will explain

being placed on the market.

Covering appearance here, May 15th, which the Men's Club is sponsorang.

#### Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Sydney J. Frid of North Center street announce the engagement of their daughter. Patricia Ann, to Raymond A. Plount, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plount of Bois Blanc a wilcome and introduced Mrs. Island. No date for the wedding has been set

#### ATTEND TEACHERS'

The Misses Ruth Knapp and Ada Fritz members of the facul-Classroom Teachers.

Miss Fritz served on the Youth Guidarce committee.

#### WILLIAMS IS APRIL 26

Tickets for the card party. Saturday, April 26, at St. Williams church in Walled Lake, are reported to be going well by the the principle of the Morse committee in charge The event Chain." William Chaffee will be committee in charge The event the Ladge After

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Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Daughters of the American Revo-lution, met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Litsen-berger on Dunlar street. At the business meeting over which the Regent, Mrs. Earl E. Mastick, presided, officers for the coming year were elected. They are:

Regent, Mrs. John C. Burkman of Northville; First Vice Regent, Mrs. Maxwell Moon, and Second Vice Regent; Mrs. Harry N. Deya, Plymouth; Secretary, Mrs. Ernest Shave and Treasurer, Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill, Northville: Corresponding Secretary, Miss Mabel Spicer, Registrar, Mrs. Harold E. Stevens and Historian, Mrs. Harry J. Daniels, Plymouth. Directors, Mrs. Earl J. Mastick, Mrs. Irving Blunk, and Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, Plymouth, and Mrs. Allen J. Buckley, Northville.

Mrs. Mastick reported on aclivities at the state conference. Mrs. Wallace Osgood, librarian of the Plymouth branch of the Vayne\_County Library, gave an interesting talk on selecting

balance. Mrs. Maxwell Moon of Plynouth will represent the chapter at the National Congress to be held in Washington, D. C. in May.

books with an eye to variety and)

The Patriotic Club-will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert ty of the Northville schools, were Pickell on Church street, Thursir Lensing last weekend attend- day, May 1st. A petiuck dinner ing a meeting of the Michigan will be served at 12:00 noon with

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Deerfield spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor. A. H. Vogelin and daughter, Elaine, of Grandview avenue, spent the past week in Washing-

The Northville schools are closed today, Friday, so that local street. faculty members may attend a

chool meeting in Ann Arbor. the basketball squad next Wed-Mrs. Ernest J. Willis, devotes pesday, April 30th at the Presbyone day each week to the patients' aid committee of the American Cancer Society.

The Evergreen Nursery, located on Novi road recently resumed operations after being closed for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Smock expect-to return to Northville this week after spending the winter in California

nesday were Ed. N. Pick, Jesse Frid, father of Sid Frid, and J. G. Clemens of Plymouth.

for might (Friday) by the student council of Northville High. Sound films will furnish music for dancing and moving pictures of the bands will be seen.

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ice in Michigan. Or. John A. her home on Gardner Avenue, Home Extension classes takes Ross. Op ometrist. Plymouth. If Monday, after a stay in Henry place next Thursday, May 1st, in Mrs. Marguerite Moore of Ford Hospital, Detroit. the Methodist Church at Wayne. Alton Peters returned to his Austin Grant, news commentator,

home on Fairbrook Road, Wed- will be one of the afternoon nesday following an appendec- speakers torny at Sessions Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Denton of Randolph Too Rotary Club will entertain

terian Church House. Patricia and Betty Genest attended a dance sponsored by several Catholic Churches in the Grande Ballroom, Detroit, Sat-

urday evening.
Mrs. Bernard Heintz and father, Frank Hykal of Carpenter Ave. left Saturday for several weeks' visit with Mrs. Heintz' brother in San Bruno, California.

Wanda Croll of North Center street is spending her vacation from the local Michigan Bell Telephone office visiting relatives in Ormond, Florida.

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Harry Wilkie of Detroit was the guest speaker at the Rotary from other chapters will put on Club meeting Wednesday noon, the initiatory work.

He spoke on 'Technocracy.' Will-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chamberbert J. Petz introduced Mr. Wilkie.

Harry Smith, J. Frid, father of been staying at the home of Mr. Cyril Frid, and H. M. Sharpley and Mrs. Ralph Hay, Sr., on N. of Plymouth were Rotary guests, Rogers street, while waiting for Wednesday.

Dick Richmond, Cecil Fry,

Mrs. Cora McDonald, with several friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Levyn of Plymouth and Mrs. D. W. Campbell of Detroit, attented the opening Tiger baseball game

several weeks visiting her son Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom rington and John Roses. Car-Carrington and baby son at Montpelier, Vermont.

will attend a curriculum conference at Hartland this weekend. beginning Friday evening and concluding on Sunday. This conference will deal with High school and Elementery school curriculum problems.

Lonn Sullivan bas been anpointed chairman of the Wayne Spray and Dust County Tuberculesis Chest X-Ray days for this community by E. C. Mollema, president of the Northyille Coordinating Council. X-Rays will be taken, tree of harge, on June 11, 12 and 13, at

Several Methodist ladies are materials attraining a WSCS conference at Phymouth today (Friday) Liebetreu Mrs Wilson Clark, Mrs. Ancil Folker, Mrs. Leslie Lee, Miss Marrella Ladd, and Mrs Win Cansfield

ponsor an Inte faith Youth Rally resseries has been estimated at in the Meth d + Church House A polluck support of Gold O'clock pounds, says but is and Size ret and proceed to needing A dew-bigures. The net represents the evening beened of the your to a the latemble later spraying people of this group will be welcome to attend

At the regular meeting of the Methodist WSCS on Tuesday Mrs. Leslie Lee gave an interestng report on the life of Judson Collins, the first Methodist misuonary to China. The centennial of his departure to China was recently celebrated at a meeting n Ann Albor.

Twenty-one members were present when the Get-To-Gether club met at the home of Mrs. Alıda Perkins on April 1st. A potluck supper was served and cards were the diversion of the The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ruth Waterman, Friday, May 2nd.

Mrs. Etta Genest of Cady St., attended a bridal shower for Elaine Salley given in Detroit

Saturday evening.

A large crowd enjoyed the fine program presented Sunday evening by the Alma College Chois at the local Fresbyterian Church. Members of the choir were guests of the young people of the village and a reception was tendered singers and director, following

past seteral weeks, was able to Priday evening, in the Masonic be out for the first time, early Temple: Dinner will be served by the chapter's past matrons and patrons and visiting officers

lain (Margaret Hay) have moved back into their home in Detroit. D. H. Van Hove, M. D. Smith Since the former's return from of Hubbell, Michigan, father of service the young people have renters to vacate their own place

Guests at Exchange last Wedesday were Ed. N. Pick, Jesse
Tid, father of Sid Frid, and J.
Clemens of Phymouth.

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ians and their wives aftended the Rotary District Convention at Dethe opening Tiger baseball game in Detroit Friday.

Mrs. T. R. Carrington returned to her West Main street home Monday evening after spending several weeks visiting her son the control of the control o rington and John Boyce.

Pvt. Bill Lanning is on term-C. E. Pierce and E. V. Ellison from the Marine Corps. Bill graduated from N.H.S. with the class of '46 and enlisted in the Marines soon after. He has been stationed at Quantico, Virginia. He is the son of Mrs. Floyd Lanning of North Wing street.

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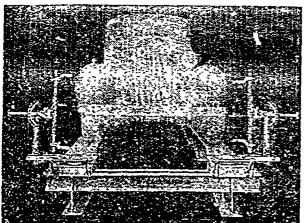
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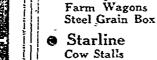


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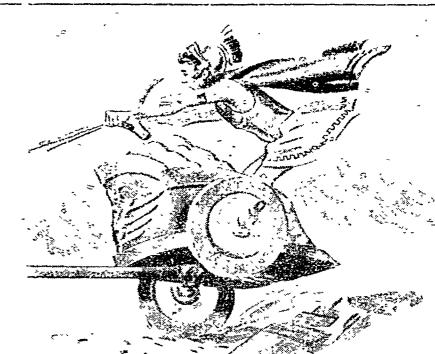
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metic." said Governor Sigier.

wizardry, we don't know?

of \$66 millions. -= Only according to Mayor Welsh,

you wouldn't have a deficit at all.

Governor Sigler choose to recom-

mend new taxes rather than to

conception that there are avail-

able for general fund appropri-

ations large balances in our

treasury," said Governor Sigler

people seem to have any accurate knowledge of the marner u which the revenues available to the state are bring spent."

If the public is woefully ignorant of the financial facts at Lans-

ing their Mayor Welsh is politically smart to but the onus of new

taxes on Governer Sigler and the current state legislature. "There is no financial publicat at Lans-

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resort to deficit financing.

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## C Michigan Mirror Hers Letter

lavor George Welsh of Grand Rapids visited Michigan's capitol red with Governor Kim Sigler. He then uttered this bit of polit-

'I den't think you have a fin-

#### ATTENTION:

To All Former Depositors and General Creditors of Northville State Savings Bank, Northville, Michigan, Whose Names Appear Below.

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE CIRCUIT COURT YOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE IN CHANCERY DEPOSITORS LIQUIDATION
CORPORATION a Michigan
Corporation, Plantist,
No 393828

the Depositors State Bank, its agent in giving rotice of the availability of the invalided for portion of the trusteds final liquidating distend by publication and my realing be approved and ratified, said acts being parsanat to and in full ormittance with the appropriate terms of the Decree benefitive entered in this Court and cause.

IT IS DEREBY VURTHER ORD-LRED that the acts of Depositors Liquidation Comparation, plantiff became, and the Depositors State Bank, its agent, in making available and taying the realind for portion of the treated's final handlating dividend he approved and ratified, said ness hears plus any to and in full comparation to the treated for the province times of it became acted and in full comparation in the Court and counce.

It is kerked by Further Order.

The state legislature arrives at the point in the road where it must choose between denot tra-

appeared before the state legislature. He delivered a second ing in debt. budget message. He quoted the

National government at Wash- refund. state budget director (who ought ington resorted to deficit finanto know what he is talking about) cing-because it possessed the that the State of Michigan will , power to create currency, to seli have only \$145 millions from notes or bonds payable in the available revenues with which to future, to appropriate balances in pay. \$228 millions in expendi-'social security funds, and to do other things which are reserved "It is a simple matter of arith- to the federal government.

The state government cannot The state government cannot be the control of the state government cannot be don't think tou have a fin-print money. It can levy taxes if ancial problem, said Mayor it spends money in excess of money collected from taxes. All of which is certainly congces into debt, just as any Mich-fusing to Joe Doaks, the man on usan family would go into debt.

Deficit spending has one thing Mayor Welsh is no dumb in its favor, it would PROVE the banny. He was elected president absurdity of the bland statement of the National Conference of by Mayor Welsh: "I don't think Nayors.-He is regarded as a "big you have a financial problem." I shot" a public official of national would also remove from the legislature the last remaining doubt . How the Grand Rapids mayor in the mind of the voter that it is arrived at his bit of financial possible to divert 76 per cent of wizardry, we don't know. It he state sales tax back to local Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of governments and still have the Detroit likewise scotted at the vital state services paid with governor's prediction that Mich-

The second choice of the state legislature is the path to financial sanity.

oc.acy, is headed for a multi-million deficit. The budget direc-It would balance the budget. It tor at Lansing estimates that would raise additional state rethere will be a surplus of \$17 millions in the general fund on venues to pay for the \$270,000,000 veterans' bonus and the remain-July 1, 1947. Subtract this sum veterans' bonus and the remain-from an over-all deficit of \$83 ing state needs now estimated at million, and you have a shortage see, and the remain-see, so the state of the coming fiscal

What would the new taxes be

'I don't think you have a finan-Governor Sigler suggests a two mill property tax out of the present 15 mill property tax, a soft Confronted with such political drink tax, a higher beer tax, and warnings from big town mayors, other levies as needed.

He would have the legislature authorize municipalities to levy special taxes, subject to voters referendum approval. Cities thus vould work out their own financial salvation .State levies, now ear-marked for local governin his legislative message. "Few state including the 10 per cent ments, would be returned to the

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> Politics suggests deficit financing until financial needs of the to politicians such as Mayor Welsh.

Sanity would accept the situand balance the budget. popular illusion of an ever-lexample.

money received from Lansing is not "our money"; it is a contribution and a gift; hence get all you can while the getting is good; if you don't get your share, the state are definitely known even! State will spend it for something elce.

This illusion of the "other fellow's money? has been breaking ation as it exists, levy new taxes down responsibility in government. The prospective \$66,000,-Handicapping the latter is the 000 deficit at Lansing is a prime

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### To All Former Depositors and General Creditors of Lapham State Savings Bank, Northville, Mich., Whose Names Appear Below:

CORPORATION, a Michigan
Corporation, Plaintiff,
No. 1938,524
Roy G. Clark, Leonard C. Herbert,
Lice Prunty, Harrey Van Valkenburg, Alice Durfee, Citiford Sinden,
Charles Schoolb, Chas, A. Aliman,
and Depositions' State Bank, a Hichigan Banking Corporation,
Defendants,
ORDER APPROVING REPORT OF
AVAILABILITY OF DIVIDENDS
AND PROVIDING ESCHEAT OF
UNCALLED FOR SUMS
At a session of the said Court
bedd in the Courthouse in the City
of Detrot, Courty of Wayne, State
of Michigan, th's 4th day of April,
1947.

of Michigan, this 4th day of April 1917.

Present: The Honorable John V. Brennan, Curon Judge.

Upon reading-and filing the Report of Amilbility of Divised's and Uncalled for Soms and Petition for Eschest, heretofore filed in this Court and came, from which it appears that Depositors Liquidation Corporation, plannil heren, and the Depositors State Bark, its sement, have given torized for portions of the truster's final lost fit in a cardend by pullication and by mading in accordance with the Decre heretifure entered in this Court and cause on April 18, 1946, and from which it appears that certain benefit of the suppears that the su

propriate terms of the Decree neretofore entered in this Court and
cause.

IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ORDERED that each of the primary beneficiaries, named in Exhibit "3" attended to said Report of Availability
of Dividends and Uncalled for Sims
and Petilon for Exchest, or their
successors-in-interest, who have not
called for, dermanded or received the
trustee's final liquidation dividend
may call for, deaund and receive
said divideads at the offices of Depositors Liquidation Corporation,
1937 Perobasot Building, Detreit 26,
Michican, within mitty (50) days
after the data of this Order.

IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ORD,
ERED that upon the expiration of
said suxty (56) day period, Depos
itions Liquidation Corporation shall
delived as further dividend checks
to maid beneficiaries, and that upon
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The persons listed below may obtain their dividend by writing to Depositors Liquidation Corporation, 1917 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, 26. Mich.

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Lodge No. 1.) CLARA, W. L. B COCEFAN, Charles Cifford COOK Tho. E. or Ila S COLLTER, Henry T DAILY Rose Mari-DAVIES, Have d DAVIES, Krs Steina DAWSON, Jean DAY, Nettla DEAN, Mrs, Ernet A. or Estier Dean JASTER, Minne And LIETZ-ANDERSON Mills H.
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LOCKWOOD, Mr. V. Y.
LONG, William E.
LUDEMAN, Wim.
LYKE, Arthur E.
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or Crass, Carkins
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MCKENNY, Catherine

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MULLIGAN, Mary

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NELL, Fred: Warner

NELSON, W.

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OBDELL, Nettle E.

OONY, Mr. Eva

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PASSAGL, F. Nor Lock

PERENN, Harter Y

HETTERS, Covet C.

PETERS, Mr. Jurc S.

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MORSE, V. E
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NEWTON, Caroline
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April 8, 1947.

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tion by Atwood, second by Stalktat contract be offered Mr. Cinton
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subjects to the junior high school
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ectaic.

Motion by Clark, second by Stalker to the meeting adjourn. Carmon.

-Howard L Atwood, Secretary.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
OF SPECIAL MEETING
April 15, 1947
The meeting was called to order in
the board room at 7840 p.m.
Present Cansteld, Staffer, Acwood
Clark, Atchison, American
Absent: Nine.
Others meant Teachers' Clab Salery

ent: None.

Teachers' Club Salery extree as follows: Uharman, E. V. 17 H. B. Smith, C. E. Pierre, Gen-Daley, Ada Frier, Kathryn Gilt-Grest Doren.

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\$150 payment for a Master's Degree if now held or obtained before the school year 1947-13 begun.

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the A.C. Wheeler home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wheeler and son, John of Holly were Sunday evening callers at the Wheeler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foreman and family of South-Lyon spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Aken.

A wedding reception was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett on Thursday evening April 17th. Seventy-five, guests were present from Northwille, Plymouth. South Lyon, Dexter Chelsea, Ypsilanti and Salem. A four-tier bridal cake, a groom's cake and ire cream were served. The bride and groom received many beaut-Hulgatz- -

Mrs George Smith and Mrs. Glenn Northrop, of Ply-mouth were callers in the Frank Buers home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Larned of Plymouth is spending several days

Honoring their secretary, a fine delegation of the Northville Exchange Club attended morning worship at the Methodist Church,

with Mrs. Knowles Buers

The public address system which helped make the Hobby Mrs. Kenneth Faslick of Ann Show a success was the contri-Arbor was a Thursday afterroon button of the Ellis Electronic

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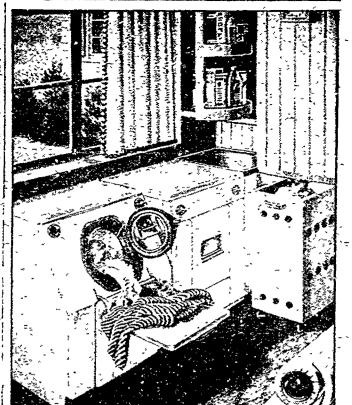


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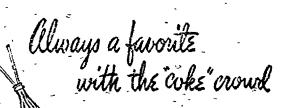
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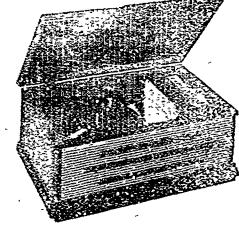
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#### Michigan to Observe! Child Health Day

Dedicated to the right of every little child to health and happiness, Child Health Day will be observed in Michigan this year, for the twenty-third consecutive year on May Day, Dr. William DeKleine, State Health Commissioner, announced today.

The modern adaption of May Day has no formal program, but lends itself to the needs and resources of every community. It is a day for summing up and evaluating what each community has done and is doing for its children. — a day for making plans for what those children really need.

On outgrowth of the Garland Day or May Day Festival, it has become like the Maypole, a rallying point for all the diverse groups and activities concerned with the welfare of inildren. It provides an opportunity to chal-lenge the weak spots in protect-ive educational recreational social and health machinery for children in the community.

Because of the various elements of child beauth and welfare, such diverse groups as Par-ent Teachers associations, veterans organizations, service clubs Girl and Boy Scouts, Comp Fire Girls; women's clubs, schools. church groups, temperance un-ions, 4-H clube legal mental and dental societies and nurses groups each observe the Child Health Day after its own fashion. These organized groups and the

qualiting themselves with what year is designated by presidenhas been done and what remains to be come to provide complete tion. hospital care for the mother and The American Health Associainfant, to provide well-child tion sponsored the first national supervision, immunization and Child Health Day in 1924. In correction of physical defects, 1924, revolution of congress au-Are adequate medical and dental thorized the President to procare and public health services claim the day. By the turn of available to all children? Do all this decade, so much progress to-children have are my house to the services to th

e festival welcoming the return of spring began hundreds of years ago. The arealt barbare best Gow. tans to Europe ushered in the day by the kindling of neacon fires on the hillips. Romans devoted the day to ccrementes honoring Flora godders of flowers and all growing things. In old England it was the custom for men, won en, and children to gr out to the woods at sunnie to gather flowers and hawthorne branches with which to decorate every door and window in the village. The most beautful girl in the village was chosen queen of the May. Members of the nobility, even the King and Queen, as well as the peasants danced and feasted.

In America, May Day has always been a Children's Day, with gathering of Hepaticus, Violets, Adder's Tongue and other wild

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flowers to fill baskets to hang of the doors of friends in the early morning, and with dancing about or winding of the Maypole in colorful costume later in the

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#### Uncle Sam Says



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State College, will begin at 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 28, 1947. The Extension Radio Program will be heard every Monuay at 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. over station WKMH at 1540 kolocycles.

The Extension Home Eco omics Achievement Day will be held May 1, 1947, at the Methodist Church in Wayne. Austin Grant, Radio Commentator, will be the guest speaker in the after-

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sea is an age-old question. Mari-time nations by common consent have in general accepted the off-shore limit of their authority as about three miles, measured from the low-water line. This three-mile limit was recognized in the belief that it marked the extreme range of coast defense guns. As the range of cannon increased, some efforts were made to widen the coastal belt of protected water.

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# What's the telephone strike all about?

The unions representing telephone employees have made a number of demands on Michigan Bell and are on strike to enforce

The key issue is wages.

The unions' demands on wages and other matters would cost Michigan Bell an additional \$26,000,000 a year. That's equiva-ent to an average of \$25.33 more a week for each of our employees. It's equivalent to adding more than \$1:50 a month per telephone to Michigan Bell's cost of serving the 1,406,000 telephones in its territory. In the long run, of course, telephone users pay in rates for service what the company has to pay out in wages.

#### TELEPHONE WAGES ARE COOD

Starting wages for operators without previous experience now range from \$25 in the smallest towns all the way up to \$31 in Detroit; and the corresponding top rates are from \$33 to \$45.

The men who install and repair telephones in these same communities start in right out of school, with no previous experience, at \$26 to \$31. Regular raises bring those wages to tops of \$55 to \$72

The basic rates for a five-day 40-hour work week are increased by extra payments for overtime, Sunday, holiday, evening and night duty.

It is to the advantage of everyone, including telephone subscribers, to pay good wages to telephone employees. But Michigan Reil's wages already compare favorably with others in the com-munity for work requiring similar skill. That's the way telephone wages should be - because that's the fair thing for both customers and employees.

#### OTHER ADVANTAGES

In addition to good wages, telephone employees have good working conditions . . . holidays with pay . . . vacations with pay of one, two or three weeks, depending on length of service. And they have sickness and death benefits and pensions, all paid in full by the company.

#### WE REGRET THIS STRIKE

We tried to avoid the strike by offering to extend or renew present liveral labor contracts. The unions did not accept. Instead, they insisted on substantial wage increases.

Under the circumstances, the company has said, therefore, "Let's decide the wage dispute by putting it before an impartial panel of representative Michigan citizens for arbitration, and have both sides abide by their decision.

Certainly, those Michigan citizens would be in a position to determine whether Michigan Bell's wages are fair to employees and fair to the public — and to what extent recent wage settlements in other industries have a bearing, if any, on telephone wages in Michigan communities.

#### WHY HAVEN'T THE UNIONS ACCEPTED **OUR ARBITRATION OFFER?**

Apparently a big reason is that the unions representing Michigan Bell employees cannot move without the approval of the National Federation of Telephone Workers with which they are

It looks as if the N. F. T. W. wants nation-wide power for itself through nation-wide bargaining. This would mean nation-wide power over an essential public service — and without regulation in Michigan.

Settling Michigan wage matters in Michigan is the fair way to handle the wage question. After all, 99 per cent of all our telephone calls are local or within the State of Michigan. And the rates for all of this service are regulated right here in Michigan by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

#### ARBITRATION COULD END STRIKE

Agreement on our wage arbitration offer could be the means of ending the telephone strike right now. Telephone employees could get back to work and the public

could get normal telephone service again. Michigan Bell is still hopeful a speedy solution can be worked

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