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ing amounts of talk the food is neither sufficient to live on nor fit to eat, and counter-protests from taxpayers that the drain of "the welfare" on the public pocketbook is beyond endurance, cannot go encounter a piece of work on the part of two Farmington men that merits wide attention and universal approval—men who, learning to mentits wide attention and universal approval—men, who, learning to mentits wide attention and universal approval—men, who, learning to mentits wide attention and universal approval—men, who, learning to mentits wide attention and universal approval—men, who, learning to mentits wide attention and universal suproval—men, who, learning to mentits wide attention and universal suproval—men, who, learning to mentits wide attention and universal suproval—men, who, learning to mentits wide attention and universal suproval—men, who, learning to mentits wide attention and universal suproval—men, who, learning to mentits wide attention and universal suproval—men, who, learning to mentits wide attention and universal suproval—men, who, learning to mentits wide attention and universal suproval—mentits wide attention and countering to the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact

It must be apparent to everyone whose eyes are open that for some time to come, until economic conditions are markedly better, there must be something more, a great deal more then seattered, individual efforts at relief, no matter how efficiently and whole-heartedly it is excluded. But meanwhile such works as the two Farmington men are performing are of inestimable value. These citizens have seen a need and have simplied it—than which no man can do more.

Shanghail And Phillipine Independence

The eyes of the world are on Shanghai. And with good reason. The world has learned that the effects of war are not confident to those who fight. There is one people in particular, non-participants, those who fight. There is one people in particular, non-participants, those who fight. There is one people in particular, non-participants, those who fight. There is one people in particular, non-participants, those who fight. There is one people in particular, non-participants, in the hattles rangin in Manchuria and around Shanghai. Yet the war of the Hasis rangin in Manchuria and around Shanghai. Yet the world war on the Asia mainland has within a few weeks influenced, the history of the Phillipines for at least a quarter of a century, perhaps longer.

The fighting at Shanghai and the sending of United States for the warships of this country.

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American warships leave Manila scheduled to arrive at Shangha within 36 hours. The same boats, at San Francisco could not get

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Evangelical Church

Second Lenter Service, 10:15. Subject: "Jesy in Worship." Sunday School 11:30.

Our Lady of jorrows Church

Sunday masses at 8:30 a. m nd f1 a. m. Daily mass at 8:00.

West Point Park Presbyterian Church Rev John Adams, Pastor 22333 Grand River, Redford

10:30 Sunday School. 11:30 Morning worship.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brisbois of Walled Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. I. Elisherwood of Edward avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward avenue.

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the Baptist'Church, Sunday even-ing, by Rev. Story of Toronto, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. John Hebik and

Ostario.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hebik and, children called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olczak, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Billig, John Jantosky, and H. A. Mc-Intyre were Detroit callers Monday where they were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ballard and family.

### CLARENCEVILLE Mrs. Clarence Witte

Tuesday evening Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. J. Wagner and Mrs. Velma Wittel attended the Boy Scout party given at the Legion home in Farmington.

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On Wednesday Mrs. John Wagner entertained the members of her five hundred club at a luncheon at her home. After lunch the afternoon was spent playing five hundred. Prizes were won by Mrs. K. Jones and Mrs. C. Waack, guest prize-toing to Mrs. George Kurtz. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. L. Witte.

Jaseline Pedro club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Jones. There were three tables of cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Helen Wagner, Mrs. Carl Waack and Mrs. Arthur Travis. guest-prize going to Mrs. Rowoldt. Next meeting will be on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Waack and Just. Arthur Travis. guest-prize going to Mrs. Rowoldt. Next meeting will be on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Waack.

Mrs. Carl Smith spent Sunday at Redford as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clapp. Lawrence Kerr of Detroit was a Sunday evening guest of Melvin Witte:

time.

Mrs. M. Brady and Mrs. Otis Jensen spent Tuesday at Redford visiting friends:

Mrs. Lillian Sheets and Miss Helen Washer of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clark where they attended the commencement exercises Monday evening at the Clarenceville school.

Mrs. H. Clark and Miss Oliva

Mrs. H. Clark and Miss Olive

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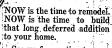
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