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This week we are featuring a 36-inch Serge for one-piece dresses, at \$1.00 per yard. Pearl greys, tans and sans. prettily checked in contratsting colors-31/2 and 4 yards makes a sufficient pattern. Collars and cuff sets to match. One of the many narrow belts at 29c 50c, \$1.00 complete the outfit.

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Co., was made to the newly organized came over to confer the M. M. degree company, the Bell Furnace & Manu- upon two candidates.- A bountiful facturing Co. The new company has dinner was served at 7:00 and The new stockholders are for the most part-young men of vision, full of ing a great deal of credit for the manenergy and enthusiasm, which speaks ner in which the hungry fellows were volumes for the success of the new served.

to many to mention the splenda crowd and Dr. Eli J Forsythe made record of the American Bell & Foun-some appropriate remarks. The dry Co during its many years of ex- lodge from was crowded to its capaistence as one of Northville's leading city when the work was taken up industrial enterprises. The company after the big feed. Highland Park was organized in 1889, just after the Ledge did the work in a very interestold Globe company's fire, which put ing and praiseworthy manner and the Northville in the slough of despone meeting proved one of the most en-At that time it required heroic efforts joyable of the year. o get subscriptions for a \$16,000 company, after the business for which it had been hearly at the meeting of the Exchange wise the and time. This task on Wednesday the members enjoyed a was finally accomplished, anowever, good sing under the leadership of a and the new concern started on its Royal Forsyth, and how the men 24° year journey. What it accom- about the long table did sing. Mr. plished during the passing years can est be told in figures During this humbers to the program. F. S. Hartime its total "close down" was less mon was the special guest of the club that eight weeks and its total sales and he was given a very cordial welover \$1,385,000: Wages paid during come. Past President Dolph ex-that period amounted to nearly a half pressed the sentiment of the members million dollars \$490,000 to be exact and the community at large when he

that stockholders have received over \$100,000 in cash dividends and will receive in liquidation sufficient cash on capital assets, after the few out-standing fills are pard, to be highly

The stockholders of the company have reason to feel proud of the employes during these years. Their loyalty-has been of such a character as to presage success and the limited turn over of labor-has been remark-The new company inherited from the old Charles Filkins and Charles Van Valkenburgh, who each served faithfully for 40 years in the same building "H. Clay Calkins and James Savage came near the same mark, while Zodac Allen and Walliam Kay served almost continually until fathered in by the Great Reaper, the former two years ago and the latter recently, after being with the Ford Motor company for a couple of years. James N VanDyne was a fixture of the old company when the new one was organized and remained with the Amērican Bell & Foundry Co until-it closed its honorable business career and he now goes with the Bell Furnace & Manutacturing Co as travel-

The old company passes off the state of action with sincere thanks to the community for its many favors and support and its officers and stockholders believe and trust the continued good will and localty of North ville people will be extended to the iew organization to which it has disosed of its interests

This article-would not be complete nor would it be just if the long and faithful services of Frank's Harmon in behalf of the American Bell & Foundry Co, were mentioned In season and cut of season he gave the ouslness of the company bis thought and most efficient efforts, and his untiring labors for the upbuilding of the company have been greatly appreciated by those with whom he has been associated. Poor health prevented him from giving the affairs of the company his personal attention and he finally decided to relunguish the duties of president and manager To Mr. Harmon's vision and keen business sense is due largely the success of the old company and ne retires with the respect and esteem of all the stockholders as well as with the good wishes of the patrons of the company who have been regu lar customers during all the years the company has been in business By the people of Northville he is held in highest esteem and it is the sincere rish of all that his health may be speedily restored and he may be permitted to enjoy many years of health and happiness

Miss Beth Ponsford is spending the week with relatives at Saginaw.

Among the out-of-thwn people who attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Helm of Plymouth, were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, Harold Miller: Mr. and and Mrs. Howard Greer of Novi; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tesch. Mr. Rudolph, Miss Lena Witt, Edward Witt, Mrs. Gussie Witt. Northville; Mr. and Mrs Fred Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Witt Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witt of Detroit and Charles Zimmerman of Marine City.

MASONS HAD A BIG TIME

-One of the largest crowds ever Last Saturday the final papers were gathered in the Masonic hall in Northsigned and the transfer of the prop- ville was present at the meeting on erty for many years owned and oper Monday night when the officers and ated by the American Bell & Foundry members of Highland Park Lodge heen financed largely by Northville Brothers Fredk Hedge and Robert, men and John E. Parker of Howell Pickell, with the assistance of their efficient "kitchen police," are deserv-

The male quartet sang three num-In passing it might be of interest bers greatly to the delight of the big

At the meeting of the Exchange club Forsythe contributed a couple of solo ine mancial success of the come said "Mr. Harmon is the type of a said "Mr. Harmon is the type of a said who has been a great lielp to that said cents in the statement. Northylle and an increase that that stockholders been said to the statement. with whom me has been associated' He told of his first meeting with Mi Harmon and reviewed his activities during the interevening years Mr. Harmon, responded to the cordial welcome and admonished his hearers to "carry on" in their efforts to make Northville and this whole community a bigger and a better-place in which

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW ARE

OPENING DAYS. The people of this section will do well to remember that to day and to morrow have been designated by a Spring opening days, when they will be glad to receive visits from all the people of this community The local stores are showing very attractive lines this season and Northville merchants are anxious that all should be afforded an apportunity to make a personal inspection of their stocks It very often occurs that people go to the city to trade only to find after ward they could have done as well or even better right at home, besides hav opening days will affoid all an oppoitunity to visit the local stores and to look around-not necessarily to buy If you are not prepared to make your selections at this time, but that you may become better acquained with the stocks carried by your home mer-

PRESPITERIAN WOMEN TO MEET AF WILFORD.

The Presbyterian Missionary society is buse with the preparations for ententaining the annual meeting of the Detre t Paesbyterial society, which is to be held in the Wilford church on

Tuesday forenoon and close on Wednesday afternoon - Included in the program will be addresses by Miss Blanche Sievens from the mission fields of Chasen and Miss Maude A. Kinumburth, field secretary of the nätional missionary board

It is expected that one hundred and fifty delegates will be here who will be entertained in local homes over night and for breakfast. The Methodišt Ladies' Aid society will-serve the dinners and suppers in the dining * noom of the Methodist church -- Mil-

FRANKLIN-SHOERRIDGE.

A very quiet wedding ceremony was performed at the home of Mr and Mrs. Merrill Franklin, when their eldest daughter, Grace Henrietta, was united in marriage to Mr. Chauncy Shoebridge both of Salem, on Wednesday evening, March 26th, at 8:00 They were attended by the o'clock. bride's sister, Miss Irene Franklin of Salem and their cousin, Albert Broegman of Plymouth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lucia M. 🐼 Stroh of Salem. The bride is the eldest grandchild of Mrs. Minnie

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Miss Dorothy Taylor is spending the week with her parents at Clinton.

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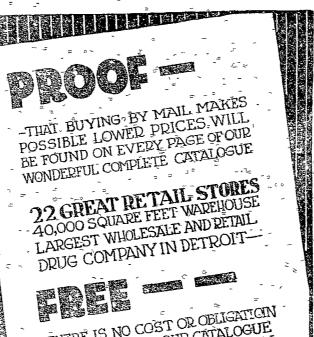




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The annual meeting of the Wayne County Farm Bureau held at the Methodist church, Wayne, March 12th, was yer, well attended by members from all over the county. The business meeting, including election of officers tertained the members with a snappy was held in the forenoon and dinner was served by the ladies of the church.

The first speaker on the afternoon program was W. W. Billings, president of the Genesee County Farm Farm Bureau. Many said Mr. Billings' talk was the best Farm Bureau speech they ever heard. He streessed better methods of production and 2, Ecorse township; George J. Wolf, marketing and a closer touch with the New Boston, Huron township; Levi night, the final score being 22 to 28 in

of home demonstration agents, gave a Plymouth, R No. 3, Northville town-dadates for township officers: Frank general summary of extension work ship; Mrs. Maud Bennett, Plymouth, Malcomb, supervisor; Lloyd Coe,

ive-devices for new or old house which would add to convenience and comfort

Mæs Sylvia Wixom, assistant state leader, Boys' and Girls' clubs, the last speaker, was crowded for time but enten minute talk on the value of hoys and girls' work.

The following are directors for next ŷear :

Harold Stinson, Flat Rock, Browns town township; Clifford M. McClumpha, Ypsilanti, R. No. 3, Canton township; Fred R. Schafer, Wyandotte 'R. Michigan Agricultural college and Clemens, Plymouth, R. No. 5, Livonia Walled Lake's favor-progressive farm organizations township. W E VanVier Toksfer Commerce township. township; W. E. VanVleer, Inkster Mrs. Louise-Campbell, state leader Nankın township; Albert- Ebersole,

township; A.F. Klages, Romulus, Romulus township; Mrs. Fred Miller, Willis, R. No. 1, Sumpter township; Nelson Rogers, Belleville, VanBuren RALPH CARR County Agr. Agent.

Walled Lake Warbles.

-Teachers and pupils of the Wailed Lake schools are enjoying a vacation

Walled Lake's mdegendent basket ball team defeated a team made up from a number of Pontiac organizations on the local floor last Thursday

Commerce township republicans have named the following as their canfor the women and gir's . In her talk R No. 4, Plymouth township; Sylves- Clerk; treasurer, Earl Garner; high-

the peace, Charles Rose

Henry Gilbird of Walled Lake was on Tuesday morning sentenced by REV. SETH REED DIED AT FLINT. Judge Harpster to spend 30 days in the county jail, after pleading guilty on a charge of threatening to burn the home of Daniel Gould of Commerce-The threats are said to have been made through the mail.

Arrangements have been made for Senator Hiram Johnson of California, candidate for the Republican nomination for president of the United State, to speak in Pontac on March The senator will be starting a

tour of Michigan on that day and will make his first speeches in Pontiac. Both will be noon addresses, delivered at local factories. -Fred Day, for many years a resident

of this place, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Kinney, at Atlanta, and the remains were brought here for Funeral services were held at the Baptist church last Friday afternoon and were attended by a large number of old friends and neighbors, the Oddfellows being present in a body Rev J. W. Green had charge of the services

LADY MACCABÉES ENJOY ELBO-RATE BANQUET.

The Lady Maccabees of Northville had a merry time at Foresters' half on Monday night, and B Wade's Workers wish all to know that they regard the Busy Bees as a lively lot and com-petitors worthy of the best of them. It fell to the lot of the Busy Bees to banquer B. Wade's Workers and the very delightful affair took place on Monday night at sex o clock were laid for 100 and the gathering was a really wonderful event and one not soon to be forgotten by those not soon to be to settle in the field and tables were decorated very appropriately in Maccanee colors and the flowers were artistically arranged. Lady Watts and her efficient committee devoted much time and effort in making the gathering an interesting and enjoyable

At the conclusion of the feast Lady Galheat, deputy great commander, of Detroit, delivered an excellent address, to which the banqueters listened with close attention .She spoke highly of the order and espec-ially of the work that Wayne, Plymouth and Northville Thives had done during the pass two months Plyn-outh initiated 26 members, Wayne adopted a class of 50 Thursday and Northville secured 26 = She spoke of the Busy Bees losing in-the contest, but assured all they had not lost in their effors in preparing the banques and in providing such an enjoyable Lady Gilbert is a real inspiration to all Lady Maccabees and all were glad to have had her present at the banquet. 1_c ==

Lady Cora Martz then turned the eetig over to Lady Smith who con ducted the work in a very-creditable manner Lady McCullough and Lady Hendryx gave two- very interesting readings, and they also took part-in the fancy drill given by the Busy Bees: The rest of the evening was spent with cards and dancing and everyone present enjoyed the aftair to the utmost The Busy Bees recented many compliments for the manner in which they planned and carried out the meeting

HARRY S. JACOBS DIES FROM IN-JURIES IN AUTO AUCIDENT.

Harry S Jacobs, who was a residen of this village for a number of years, the family moving to Pontiac a year or so ago, died at the City hospital in that city last week Tuesday as a result of an accident Mr Jacobs and Flovd Bickford were riding north on Woodward avenue in a Chevrolet sedan owned and driven by the lat When they reached the D U R = 6 rossing at Hickory Grove road, their car collided with a large semitraller driven by Noah-Fisher of Mauniee, Ohio Fisher had just driven over-the crest of the hill south of Hickory road-when obstructions on his side of the road compelled him to swing suddenly to the left At that instant Bickford's machine appeared. Both drivers swung to the east and passed clear across the two D. U R tracks colliding beyond the east rails Bickford's machine was wrecked and hurled on its side, with

Jacobs beneath Fisher and others nearby lifted the sedan irom Jacobs, a passing motorist was impressed into service and the injured man hurried to the City hospital. He died just as he was being removed at the institution. Injuries about the head were of such character that had he been received alive it is believed he could not have survived. Bickford was not seriously hurt and was taken to his home. He appeared to be injured somewhat about the back.

The wrecked car was towed into a Pontiac garage

Oakland county officials who made a test of the brakes on Fisher's car found them to be defective, and practically useless.

Funeral serives were held at the home of George Whipple west of town last Thursday, being conducted by Rev. F. P. Knowles and interment took place at Plainfield. The deceased is survived by his wife and two children, who have the sincere sympthy

wayoverseer, Joe Long; justice of of many friends and acquatintances elder for this district, and during in this section.

Rev. Seth Reed, who had the misfortune-to-fall from his bed at his home in Flint some days ago and to sustain a fractured hip, died late Monday afternoon. Mr. Reed was past 100 years of age and was familiarly known as "The Grand Old Man of Michigan Methodism."

Mr. Reed had spent his life since young manhood in the service of the church and for many years was engaged as a circuit rider, riding ou horseback through the wilds of Michi-

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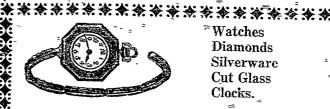
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Let us hope that all who nave been grilty of wrong doing will be made to pay the penalty for their misdeeds but let us not be too hasty in branding all of the officials at Washington as grafters and cheap scheming, ordinary thieves. Gossip travels with the speed of lightning while truth hobbles along. -- -

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FOR SILVATION INTERTAL Saturday = April 12th has been designated is Salvation Army tag day for Northcille and it is hoped and expectd that the efforts that wall be put terth at max time "all be sufficient to meet Northwille's quoti-\$400 Al. the people of this=section are urged to ec-operate or foic mailer, hecause of the monderful alor this organiza-Trong He girls have been preciated cared for g. the res is nome in Detroit, when they had no office place to go the Army has found employment for men and women who would rare charges, aid in conriless ways has the organization rendered helpful service to the anfortunate. The quota is placed at 20 cents for each inhabitant, and figuring that we have 2,000 population that will mean the ransing of \$400 The local committee is desirous of reaching that goal it

Walled Lake Warbles.

The building fever is running high at Wailed Lake just now

Walled Lake has been swarmed with prospective buyers for the last week The Plymouth Rebekah lodge con-

ferred the degrees on a class of candidates for the Walled Lake lodge last evening

Spring is on for sure as the spring birds are here. Some of those that went fo Florida last fall have put in their appearance to stay for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs William Donaldson of My heart, bowed down with weight of Orchard Lake avenue, Pontiac -Vir and Mrs B C Barfield, Elmer and Kathryn Banfield, Mr and Mrs Wm Richardson, all of Farmington; and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Rose of Bloomfield=Hills, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. C. F Rose

s fine new cottage upon one of his los in Virginia Park subdivision and is row building one in his own subdivision, Hill-Croft. Mr. Wedow is putting on a building program and expects to build several cottages which he can sell for about \$2,000.

"Flashes of Action," the official war picture at the Alseium theatre, March

L. O. T. M. NOTES.

Members, do not forget that we are to attend the Forsythe meetings in a body next . Tuesday evening. Trv and come so we may have a good representation, and demonstrate that we are interesed in the highest and best things of life.

Committee.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Prayer meeting will be held Thursday at 7:00 sharp. Be on time so w can attend the revival at the M. E. church:

The congregation social which will be held on the Sth of next month promises to be novel, 2 The men have

Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs Bissell next Wednesday at 2:30. Be out pext Sunday A big subect will be discussed. See our ad The pastor has been confined to the house mest of the week, but expects to be able to occupy his pulpit Sanday morning

LOGAL

Myron Taylor and wife are spending the week-end at Alma

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cram are the parents of a naughter, born lsat Tuesday.

Mrs. - C. A. McCullough returned home Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Jackson: The regular meeting of Fellowship Chapter Order of DeMolay will take place next Thursday evening at seven thirty: __ _

Plymouth's gurls Dasket ball team defeated Redford in a lively game, and thus won the championship. The 32 to 34 in favor of the

Plymouth girls. The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. McBride on Tuesday affernoon, April 1st, at two o'clock. All members are urged to attend and bring their needles, shears and thimbles _ a

A number of the members of Fellow. ship Chapter Order DeMolay, accomnamed by C R. Horton visited the chapter at Ann Arbor on Wednesday night and witnessed the conferring

Honorhig the members of the For sythe party-Dr. Eli J Foisythe, A. Roval Forsythe and Fred-Wright Mi and Mrs F S Neal sufertained a few gentlemen at a six o'clock duiner on guros lancerbe

Ura Rotert Amerysa former res dent of this-village, died in Detroit husbang gad two danghters Mrs Affister will be kin Hy tremembered by man North-life people ?: On April 26th a civil advice of

amination will be held at Northy tie for Die poeiton of jural mail career Lilliord Applications stould be forwarded to the Groff Serves Com-

Alta Fred Wheeles spent tile week-end with her father Oliver Wesifail of Ann Arbor street Having recently sold his-home, and on account of failing health- Mi Westfall will go to Asin Arbor and reside with his drughter -Plymouth Mail⇒_

MEmbers of the Senior class will hold a-boke sale at I A Huff's hardwale store" of Saturday afternoon, beginning at one o'clock This sale is being gaven to raise money to add, to the Washington fund and Leg tion is doing mon own country and patronage It the public will be al-

> The Michigan Bell-Telephone com pany wilf put intoveffect April 1st a men "rotation billing" plan-for the rendering of statements to subscribbecome- county ers, under which dates of sending out many of the bills will be changed and making it possible to bing all accounts up to the date of billings Read the company's announcement regarding this new plan in today's Record

On Monday mext at 9.30, at the Northville High school auditorium, Dr. Ernest Burnham, director of rural education, Western State Normal School of Kalamazoo, will give an address upon the subject of "Leader ship ' This meeting is one of a number of community institutes being conducted about the county under the direction of School Commissioner Yost and Fred C Fischer, director of institute The public is invited to attend.

OH! GOD RELP ME.

There breather in these prophetic My husband's final prayer, None better can I daily voice. Until I meet him there.

woe.
And great indeed my loss,
And great indeed my loss,
Oh F God help me"

Will aid me bear my cross inchardson, all of Farmington; and ir. and Mrs. Cameron Rose of Cameron Rose Cameron Rose of C flowers, in the bour of my bereave-ment. MAE WHIPPLE JACOBS.

CARD OF THANKS-I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for flowers and the many acts of kind-ness, Rev. J. Bollens for his com-forting words and also the singers during the illness and death of my Mrs. Reka Witt.

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stand cattle M A Willis Phone 7116 F-14, Waterford Road. 36-20 WANTED-Some one to work my 25 ple orchard on shares of Call E L Horan, 245-J.

WANTED—Very old sale surface, any condition. Mrs. J. M. Hall. Phone 96-R.

WANTED Good man to week . . 12 month on my term of the MET and farm: good house to Lve in and 5000 conditions generally. Place I. Flint. 1115 F-5, Northwite

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FOR SABE—New nouses in Orchard Heights Apply to E. C. Langfeld.

FOR SALE The King Starkweather residence property on Main street inquire of M N. Johnson Phone 12-J. Northville 34-tf-c

FOR SALE Nice roll ton desk; splendid condition, hargain Can be seen at Record office F S Neal

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OREU SALE-35 lots in Orchard Heights, all-50x140 or larger Truce \$425 to \$1,000 - Terms if desired owns the tame to buy (while prices are low enther for home site or unvertible). Telephone R E Van Via 188 efter 5 o clock 2 37% lp

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OR SALE-Two hundered or more oak tence posts, at 30 cents each. Apply to C Nacker, Salem. 37-2c

FOR RENT.

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LOST-32x4½ tire and wire wheel. reward: Harrison:A Mills. Phone 333-R. Piymouth, Mich. 37-1p.

LOST—Taupe tassel, with large but-ton-attached. Finder please leave at Record office. 37-1p. LOST—Northville High school class ring, "25" between the school and my home. Finder please notify the undersigned and receive reward Ida Rose Cavell, Phone 39. 37-1p

LOST—Black and yellow auto robe between Northville and Plymouth. Finder please return to Record of

CARD OF THANKS-I desire to thank ARD OF THANKS—I desire to thank The King's Daughters, the W. C. T. U. the Presbyterian Union, the O. E. S. and the many friends and neighbors, who assisted us during the illness and burial of my beloved, grandmother, especially Rev. F. P. Knowles for his comforting words, the singers and those who fumbled autos. Vance McKahn. p.

APPRECIATION-We wish thank Mr Thompson for his co-operation with us in making our show a success. We also wish to thank all the townspeople who helped us by attending our-per-formance. The Football Boys. c

CARD OF THANKS-I wish to thank The King's Daughters, also my girl friends for the beautiful plants.

They anorded me many pleasant thoughts during my brief illness.

Yes Dickerson. They can be compared to the co

FOR SALE \$350 Down \$30 month 5 room bungalow, basement, elec-tricely, on paved road 5 miles north-Farmington Junction, Phone North-ville 264 Lovewell Farms Co. 37w2p

Bible Thoughts for the Week

THAT WHICH SATISFIES. Wherefore do ye spend meney for that which is not bread? and your taber for that which sutisfiesh not? hearden dispendir unto me, and he he that which is about and for their shell debest treelf in fatness -Y82, 53:2.

Monday. REAL SERVICE—By love serve

Tuesday. THE YER FOR TODAY. O Lord Sol Ispray thee, send me. good speed this day. Egen, 24:12.

Wednesday.

WETH ALL YOUR "HEART

and ye shall search for me with
sit your heart Jer. 20:18. Thursday.

WORD. Whose REEP THE WORD. Whose keepeth the word, in him verily is the love of God perfected: hereby know we that we are in him.

SECRET OF PROSPERITY.

As long as he sought the Lord, God
made him prosper.—II Chron. 26:5.

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Saturday.

NOT EVERY ONE THAT
SATTE LORD, LORD Not every
one that saith unto me Lord, Lord,
shall enter into the kingdom of
heaven; but he that doeth the will y Father which is in heaven Matt. 7:21

PROPESSIONAL CARDS.

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Ypsilanti Chapter will pay us a return visit next Wednesday return visit next Wednesday evening and confer Royal Arch Dinner at 6:39

A Dolph, C. R VanValkenburgh, Secy. . H. P

NOTICE TO MASTER MASONS. Third Degree Monday, 4:20. Dinner at 6:30. Work done by Highland Park Lodge. Come

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God is more important than the comfort and ease of a great city. Abraham found it out in Ur of Chaldees and profited from his own history.

God is most real and personal factor in life. Jacob-found it out at Jabbok when he wrestled all night with the angel. His own crooked history made him under-stand the struggle.

stand the struggle.

God is more inportant than education -Moses dis covered that in Midian when he beheld the burning bush and heard THE VOICE. His days in Egypt taught him.

God is more important than the worst sin. David found it out when Nathan, the prophet, charged David with the murder of a fellow man so he could get the woman he doved.

Life times, centuries and Epochs open doors in blank walls, as it were, so that we of today may build and guard our characters more solidly.

What kind of an income statement will you submit to the Great Father?

C. A DOLPH BIBLE CLASS

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First Presbyterian Church

GO TO CHURCH SOMEWHERE EVERY SUNDAY

The obe thing we long for most when things:go wrong when troubles come and lites way seems long and hard is friendship. Jesus, the Great Friend Brother of all men offers himself as a triend to all who so greatly need thim. He will be afriend on the road of lite and will go all the journeys end. As He went with the one on the road from Jerusalem to Emmans, so He will go with you. And as He changed their midnight gloom to glorious sunnise, so He will change every thing in your life, that troubles and is disquitting, into perfect peace.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Morning Worship at 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday School at 12:00 o'clock (noon). You may leave to your children untoid wealth and great honor, but you can leave them no heritage so great as an inderstanding of the Book of Books, a knowledge of which is so necessary to true success in all walks and conditions of life.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock p. m. No evening service Evangelistic services in the Aleth-

No evening service Evangelistic services in the Methodist church =
- We cordially in ite you to all the services of this church A WELCOME FOR ALL

THE FRIENDLY CHURCH ****

IS GOD UNFAIR?

This will be the subject of Mr. MacRae's

sermon Sunday mornings

- Sunday School 11:45 a.m. Sanday School at _____11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at_____6:30 p. m.

REVIVAL MEETING

At M. E. church, 7:30 p.m. Every member of the Baptist congregation is urged to attend.

BAPTIST CHURCH

THE LIVE CHURCH.

WATER TA

Must Be Paid On or Before April 2d, 1924

Water taxes for the second quarter are now due and they Must be Paid Before April 2nd.

Do not fail. Otherwise your water will be shut off.

Superintendent of Water Works.

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A good beginning makes a good ending. - Start the day with a breakfast satisfying to-body and mind and you have taken the first step in its happy_ progress.

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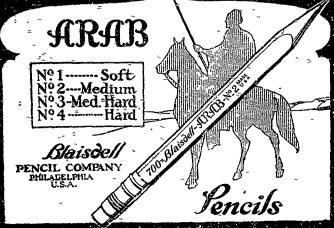
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COUNCIL PROPERBINGS. A regular meeting of the Village Council was held in the Village Hall, Monday, January 7th, 1924. Present—Charles A. Dolph, Presi-dent; Trustees, Fikins, Blackburg, anatts

Vanatia. Bruie Lyke, traffic officer, and Supple W. W. 175 Wm Smith labor, w w
Orland Rollett, labor, w w
Roy-Laboy, labor, w w
Wm Smith laying pipe, w w
Wm Smith labor, highway
T-E Murdock, clerk ester Stage, night watch S. Neal, Stamped envel-

Silliman Cannon, labor, highway Lyke, labor, w w
Dewey Lyke, labor, highway
D. B. flunn, fire truck acct,
F. Dolph, feligram
Detroit Edison Co. stand
Detroit Edison Co. power.
Detroit Edison Co., hall, clock,

Deitoit Edison Co., hall, cloc rest room, siren Northyllis Milling & Lumber Company, Woodworth Bazaar Russell Wheel & Fdry Co., Rensalaer-Valve Co. E. B. Ferrin. C. A. Zonsford. Northylle Record

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Giobe Farniture Co.

Ely Coal & Ice Co.

Detroit Lead Pipe Works

Weston & Montgomery

Fire Department

Northville Drug Co.

H. Mueller Mig. Co.

E. F. Mullar E. E. Miller,
Mica. State Telephone Co. 18:74

Joe Montgomery James Black James Black Jewell Blaich & McCardle _ 37.57 Committe on street numbering recomended that streets be numbered from Center street; north and south allowing 20 feet to the number number of the number num

bering to begin at 100.

Moved by Filkies and supported by Blackburn that recommendation of committee be adopted.

Yeas Filkins Blackburn Vanatta; Dolph. Nays None. Carried Moved by Blackburn and supported by Filkins that C.W. Hubbell decemployed to make maps and blue prints of water system. Blackburn Vanatta.

Dolph. Nave None Carried.

On motion Council adjourned.

T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk.

A regular meeting of the Village, Council was held in the Village Hall, Monday, February 4th, 1924. Present—Charles A. Dolph, Presi-dent, Trustees, Filkins, Blackburn, Wanatta The Finguce committee audited the

Win. Frasin care of clock \$40.00 Brine like 110.00 Brine like 110.00

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Ernne Tyke.

John Trumbull, labor, w w

Lester Stage, night watch

F. W. Lyke, rear room

F. W. Lyke, w w

James Tezzard, labor, nighway

Herman Duly, special officer

Wm. Smith, labor, w w

F. Dolph, felegram

H. Mielier Mig. Co., supplies

Stark Brös-boots, w w

E. E. Berrin, lef., cartages

Ruissell Wheel & Fryr Co. ww

Russell Wheel & Fdyr Co. ww Arthur H. Thomas Co., sewer Delroit Edison Co., tamps D. B. Bunn Dec. Jan, Mrs. F. E. Vanatta Detroit Edison Co.,, hall, clock, rest room, siren Northville Record Detroit Edison Co., sts, ___ Detroit Edison Co., power, __

Fire Department
Ely Coal & Ice Co., coal, hall
F. W. Lyke F. W. Lyke R. Schuyler

Mich. State Tel. Co. 9.38
Charles S.Filkins and F. E. VanAtta
were appointed commissioners of

T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk.

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A regular meeting of the Village Council was held in the Village rooms (over Kilgour's store), Monday, March Trd. 1924:

esent—Charles A. Dolph, Presi-Trustees, Flikins, Blackburn VanAtta.
The Finance committee audited the

following bills : Ernie Lyke, Wm. Smith, labor, w w \$140.00 22.50 Lester Stage, night watch Fire Department Smith, labor highw 10 00

wm. Smith, labor, highway
Adelbert Martin, team work,
highway
Detroit Lead Pipe Works
J. H. Schuits Co., election sup-E. R. Perrin, gas, auto
H. Muelier Co., supplies, w w
E. E. Perrin, frt, cart,
Mueller Co., supplies, w w
C.R. Horton, express
C. W. Hubbell

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Northville State Savings Bank.
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Detroit Edison Co., sts
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rest room, siren
Northville Record
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F. W. Lyke 13.05 Yorthville Lumber & Coal Yard 9.00 Village treasurer's angust report Moved by Blackburn and supported by VanAtta that Village Treasurer's report be accepted and ordered print-

ed.
Yeas—Filkins, Blackbern, Vanatta,
Dolph. Nays—None. Carried.
Village Clerk's annual report read.
Moved by Eilkins and supported by
Blackburn that Village Clerk's annual

Blackburn that Village Ciere's annual report sh accepted and ordered printed Yeas—Filkins, Blackburn, VanAtta, Dolph, 'Nays—None. Carried.'
The following appointments were made for the ensing election.

Kispectors of Election—D. F. Griswold, W. L. Tinham, B. G. Filkins, R. Brown, B.A. Wheeler, C. S. Filkins, K. H. Babbitt, Howard Cole, Harold White.

Shrdlu w'sh. White, E. C. Hinkley.

White. B. C. Hinkley.
Gatekeeper—Robert Lanning.
Moved by Filkins and supported by
VanAtta that Electric Light committee
be authorized to hive lights pieced on
Yerkes: awenue, beween Johnson and
Gardner streets: Orchard Drive, at
Spring; Horton avenue, between Main

and Dunlan streets; Randolph street Yens Filkins, Blackburn, VanAtta, Dolph Nays None, Carried

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denty Trustees. Filkins, Blackburn, Yanatta.
Vanatta.
Van Dolph Nays None. Carried.
The Finance committee audifed the following bills:
W. L. Tinham, inspector of

\$6.00 election C. S. Elikins, inspector of R. R. Brown, inspector of \$6.00 10.23 D. F. Griswold, inspector of \$6.00 Wheeler, inspector of B. G. Filkins, Inspector of K. H. Babbitt, clerk of election

Howard Cole, clerk of election Harold Whits, clerk of election E. C. Hinkley, clerk of election Robert-Lanning, gatekeeper of election
C. A. Dolph, President
F. P. Symmons, Trustee
C. S. Filkins, Trustee
S. Montgomery, Trustee
C. L. Blackbrun, Trustee
F. E. Vanatta, Trustee
C. R. Ely. Trustee
C. C. Yerkes Yerkes, Attorney 189.

DO NOT PLANT UNTESTED SEED CORN

The seed corn situation this spring is very serious Corn matured into the winter with a high moisture content and Just naturally is bound to show poor germination this spring Only kild dried corn should be use or seed and then every ear should be

ested. - A. convenient tester is "Ti Rag Doll This is probably the mos rapid and efficient method for testin corn. It consists of a piece of cloth about four feet long, marked in squares số that thể kernels from each ear can be placed on the cloth and the cloth rolled up. Moisten the cloth with water and put in a warm place

using caution not to let at div. good way is to put several rolls on end in a bucket so that they can be moistened castly After ten days unroll the cloth and count the kernels showing strong germination. Discard all ears showing dead or germinating kernels.

Do not buy any com unless you have the percentage of germination

L. W. LOVEWELL, - Auctioneer.

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1 Work Bene.

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2 Crobers I Blacksmith Forge and 2 Anvils
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I 70-Gallon Gas Tank, 2 Crobars
I Log Chains. 2 Cross-Cut Saws.
20 Rods Woven Wire Fence, 6-in stay
Some Belting. Grindstone.
I Knapsack Sprayer. Cider Barrel
20 Gallon Tractor Oil said Drum.
I I H. C. Cream Separator.
I Superior 12-Gallon Churn.
I Cofn Sheller.
I Harpoon Forks, Pulleys, etc.
300 Ft. of %-in. Hay Rope.
Grain Bags, Forks, and Numerous
Small Articles and Tools
I Fordson Tractor, A-1 Condition
I Oilver Tractor Plow.
I Tandem Disc.

Oliver Tractor Plow.

Tandem Disc.

3-Section Spring-Tooth Harrow.

Johnson Corn Binder.

Wiard Walking Plow.

1 Deering Mower, 6-foot Cut.

1 I. H. C. Corn Planter, nearly new

1 Roller.

1 Hay Loader

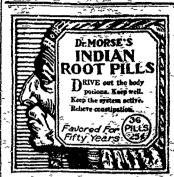
1 I. H. C. Corn Planter, nearly new
1 Roller. 1 Hay Loader
1 Dump Rake. 1 Thereware
1 There Cultivator.
1 Slush Scraper.
1 Pontiac Potato Sprayer and Truck

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Phone 92. Northville.

REGISTRATION-YOUTCE:

To the Qualified Electors of the Town-ship, of Northville, Wayne county ship of Northville, Wayne county,
Michigan
Notice is hereby given, that in conformity with act 126, Public Acts of
1917, the der gined Bowiship
Clerk, will subon any day except Sun-Thir is the maler signed. The Weshing Clerk, will subon any day except Sunday and a legal no liday, of the day of any figures are special election, refered or registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, not already registered who may apply to me Personally for such registration, except that I can receive no names of Township, and the said of the sai xcept that I can receive no names or registration during the time in-rvening between tile second Satur-av before may general or primary lection, and the day of such election

Saturday, March 29th, 1924 Last Day of General Registration

All electors not already registered and intending to vote at said election, should make Personal Application to me on or before the 29th day of March, 1924.

Saturday, March 15th, 1924

Safarday, March 22nd, 1924 from 8:00 o'clock a. m. until 8:00 o'clock, p. m. of each of said days for the purpose of Reviewing the Reg-

istration and Registering-such of the qualified clectors in said township as shall appear and apply therior. The name of no person, but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident to vote at the nex election shall be entered in the registration book.

Registration of Absentee by Only = If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote af any election, and shall under oath, state that he is a resident of such precinct and has resided in said townchip Twenty-Days next preceding such election, designating particularly the state of the said township the said to said the said to said to said the said to said to said the said the said to said the said t ceding such election, designating particularly the place of his residence, and that he possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owning to the sickness or infirmity of himself, or of some member of his family or owing to his absence from the township on public business or his own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his registration, he was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he shall then be permitted to vote at such election, if such applicant shall, in said manner, wilfully make any false statement, he shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and, upon conviction, be subject to the paus and penalties thereof.

pect to the paus and penalties thereof.

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct.

Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from one election product of a township shall have the right, on any day previous to election day on application to the township clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she has removed a certificate of transfer and presenting the said certificate to the presenting the said certificate to the hoard of election inspectors of the precinct in which he or she then re-

WOMEN ELECTORS.

The names of all qualified Women Electors not already appearing on the registration-list, will be registered, in conformity with the foregoing pro-





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ERNEST MILLER,

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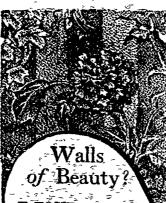
If you contemplate having an Auction Sale this Fall or Winter you will do well to secure the services of Frank J. Boyle as auctioneer.

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LEW FIELDS AT THE GARRICK. The Jazz King " is Lew Fields" vehicle this season. - It was written by Herbert Richard Lorenz, and will bs seen in Detroit, beginning Sunday evening at the Garrick Theatre week's egagement. Mr. Fields, who is one of the best, known comedians on the American stage, having establlished a reputation as such during the many years he was associated Wire the Webber and Fields Music Hall in

The Jazz King," which gives him no limit of opportunities to create gales of laughter. THe plays an old music composer, who in his youth earned fame as the creator of a sonata that won the prize in Europe in competition with composers from the entire world. Now in his old age he is compelled Lo, earn, a livelihood s bi

New York and en tour, is very fortu-

nate to have a role such as he has in

vőrking jn a music publisher's estabishinent where jazz reigns king. The work is repugnant to him, but never-

theless he must live.

The laughs begin when he is called rpôn to, ärrange a piece of jazz music to the vocal and dancing talents of vaudeville actors: If you have never been in such a shop where this is donê a treat is in store for you; that is, if you have a sense of humor, and Mr. Fields confents that ninety-eight percent of Americans have a sense of

humor How this sort of music is written and tried out and later populatized, give the authors of jazz no limit of mirth provoking opportuni ties, and that is why this play should make a laugh record that will stand for a long time to come.

BE CAREFUL WITH YOUR MAIL Suggestions to business firms on handling their mail matter are given in a bulletin that is being sent out through the Washington postoffice in connection with "Better Mailing

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Use special delivery service for frompo delivery; the registry service frampe delivery, the insurance service for lingemuity; and the money order service for safe transportation of money.

Mail your monthy bills in the mornng, as the congestion in the postoffice in the evenings on the first and last days of the month is great.

OBITUARY-MRS. IDA HELMIS Thursday, March 13, 1924 Mrs. Ida Holm passed away in this village Mrs. Helm was born September 21, 1850, in the province of Pommerania, Germany. _ It 1884, Mrs. Helm came of finning, plumbing or heating we Helm and three children to this counwith her husband, the late John The family found 'their first home in the state of New York. Then they went to Chicago, where they resided for nine years, whereupon they moved to Novi, Michigan. Fourteen years ago the husband died, and Mrs. Helm had to carry the burden of life alone. When she became feeble three years ago, she made her home with Mrs. Elizabeth Zander for one year The-last two years she lived at the home of George Pierson.

When Mrs. Helm took seriously ill about six weeks ago, her daugnter, Mrs. Friederica Witt, rented a flat on Main street, and nursed her mother her death. The funeral took March 15th, from Schrader Brothers' funeral home, Rev. J. Bollens of Farmington, officiating. On account of weather conditions at this time, the body was placed in the vault, and burial will take place some time

Besides the daughter, Mrs. Witt, there are left to mourn their loss, four eces and three nephews. May those who are left behind find comfort and solace in our christian hope.—Plymouth Mail

STABILIZED TRANSPORTATION.

"This has been a hard winter for utomobile driving," says the Benton Harbor-St. Joe Railway & Light company in its publicity campaign through "But when the local newspapers. cold weather made starting hard, and the snow drifts made driving impossible, the street cars were running regularly. Stabilized transportation—cars everyday, taking you to work to school, to church, and relieving what otherwise would be a serious handicap to the regular transaction of business. By riding the street cars you are insuring this necessary civic

work would be done for posterity if it wasn't such slow pay.

Sure Does I ravel. "If I had a race hoss," said Uncle ben, "Pd" hame "im East Dollar, cause dur ain' nuffin' dat goes faster,"

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, s. At a session of the Probate county of Wayne, held at the Probate courty oom in the city of Detroit, on the fourteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty four. Present-Edward Command, Judge

Present—Edward Command, Judge of Probate.

The the matter of the estate of MARY M. AMBLER: deceased.

On reading and filling the petition of William H. Ambler praying that administration of said estate be granted to Jeroy Stewart or some other suitable person.

able person. It is ordered, that the fifteenth day of april next set ten o'clock in the of wifil near six ten o'clock in the torenon at said court room be so-pointed for hearing said petition.

And it is futher o'dered, that a copy of this order we published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and cir-culating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy). EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate EDMOND R. DOWDNEY, 36-38 Deputy Probate Register.

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the next election herein above mentioned for the Township of Northville Wayne county, Michigan will be held in D. B. Bunn's Garage located within said

MOVDAY, AFRIE 710, 1972;
At which annual meeting the following officers will be elected viz:
One Supervisor; One Township Clerk One Township Treasurer; One Oversee of Highways. One Justice of the Peace (full term) one Member of Board of Review; Roir Constables.

Notice is further hereby given that Joan Ol-Review, nour consumes.
Notice is further herely given that the polling place in Precinct No. 1 it said Township, will consist of fall he territory in said township lying west of the center of Center Street in he village of Nothville is located in the village of Nothville is located. st of the center the Village of No the D. By Blim of Center street is the Village of Northville is located in the office of the Plymouth & Northville Gas Co., within said township of Northville

WOMEN VOTERS. All qualified women electors who are properly registered are entitled to vote both for officers and upon propositions.

ogen at 7:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon there will remain open until 5:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as in a be and will remain open until 5:00 or in, unless the Board The Election dispectors shall, in their misorceon addition at 12:00 o o'clock, good, to one hadr

FOFFICIAL VOTICES You are also here by notified that on the above date there will be held a Primary Election for the purpose of for National Committeeman for the several political ratiles. Separate beliefs will be provided for this purpose

ERNES' MILLER, Township Clerk Dated, March 10th, 1924.



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LOCAL

The maple syrup "crop" will be hort this season. The sap run thus far has been zery poor.

Mrs. Robert McCully has recovered ifficiently from her recent illness to

he able to be about again. Next Monday is the last day of Will the month so out lamb-

like or like a roaring lion? Dr. and Mrs W, H, Hart of Highs land Park spent Sunday at the home

of F. A. Northrop and wife Mrs Mary Marvin spent á few days during the past week with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Charles Payne, at Salem

Mrs. H. G. Marburger and childre efurned home from Florida last Thursday, after a delightrul outing

the southland Coming to the Alseium -theatre, lary Pickford, in "Rosita," Tuesday night, April 15th, under auspices of the King's Caughters

Saturday, to-morrow, is the last lay_to register if you desire to note it the annual township election to be eld on Monday, April 7th

Miss Elizabeth Starr was operated ikon last Tuesday morning at Grace hes val Defroit - She is doing very nced arahis witting... = :=

We H' White refurned the first the week from a two weeks vacation spent at Rochester, N.Y., and other of interest in the Empire State. and Mrs. Ovid Mc-Conaid of Sanford on Tuesday morn-ing a little 7-lb son. - Mrs. McDonald was formerly Leona Whipple of fris

Alrs S. L. Brader underwent a ser in this village last Saturday. Her difficultus week is very much im-

Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Morse of Manle

Thought I hop at the gyin on Fri-

ME HEA M. WILL DAY Dinger will be served at 6:50 lust bear mind there will be a gening of April 9th The ammals are veing-conditioned now for the per-

ing their vacation with telavies in Toledo and South Lyon Or Wednes-day night South Lyon Lodge, F & A

-it is the plan- of the Ford. Motor Company to produce 600 con cars and This schengle will fine ford plants throughout the courtry.

The spring rally of the Wayne Bal Wixom church, April Among the arranged to -carry the full speakers will be Rev. Geo Dawkins of Royal Gak and Rev John Smith of Lansing. 🝜

The annual banquet of the Foresters to be held this evening, gives promise of being the big event of the season Peter Perkins' orchestra will furnish music during the serving of the dinner

Mrs. Flora Peterson returned to her duties in the Detroit Edison Company's office on Monday after a two weeks enforced vacation. She had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break her right arm at the wrist

Mr and Mrs Raiph Pickard have moved to the Harry Clark farm near Mr. Pickard has not been well for some time and he was advised to give up his work at the local Ford plant and seek employment out of

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ir and Mrs. John E Parker have rented the R. C Yerkes residence on Dunlapestreet. They recently moved from Howell, Mr. Parker being the new manager of the Bell Furnace & Manufacturing Co of this place, the successor of the American Bell & Foundry compan-

Wizpah Circle of The King's Daughers of this place has agreed to furn sh the handkerchief booth at the annual pazaar to be given in Octroit on May 29th for the benefit of The King's Daughters' old People's home In Detroit Members and friends of the local chapter are requested to donate handkerchiefs for this pur-The committee in charge of the work here is composed of Mrs S. D. Leroy Stewart, Miss Inzy Bryan, Mrs. M N Johnson and Mrs. C. R. Ely.

Everything was covered with snow n Northville on Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanbro of Salem will soon become residents of Walled

and Mrs. Ray Harris have Mr. moved into the Al Zimmer house on the Base Line road.

Mrs. W. G. Hubbell of West Branch visiting her sister, Mrs. Lester Cook for a few days.

The Misses Ida Rose Cavell and Reva Schrader visited friends in Deroit the forepart of this week. Miss Irene Olson is spending her

vacation with old friends at Sebawing, where she was a former teaches.

Mr. and Mis. C. M. McLaren are moving to Plymonth, having sold their

esidence in Salem to Rudolph Kehrl The Baptist Woman's Missionary oncle will meet at the home of Mrs. Bissell on Wednesday, April 1nd. at

E A Keeney was in Ypsilanti on Monday in attendance at a state convergion of Peoria Life Insurance agei ts

SENIORS TO HOLD BAKE SALE. On Saturday afternoon, beginning at one Jordak the members of the Senfor class will hold a bake sale at Huff's hardware store. Supply your Saturday and Sunday needs.

DÂNCE AT NOVE

Town hall on Wednesday evening, April 2nd Music by Perkins orches-tra. Everybody invited 37-16

LEGIONARES, ATTENTION! LEGIONARES, ATTENTION I Mimbe's of Lloyd H. Green Post have received a cordial invitation from Dr. Forsythe to attend the morning service at the M. E. church on Sunday March 30th. Commander Alexander urges that every member of the Legion who passibly can tim out for this service.

April 20d at references are reening.

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Time. 8:30 A cordial invitation is extended the public. Dancing after cards: Will members come at 7:00.

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A. L. HILL. THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY AND PROPERTY.

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CONGRESS APPROPRIATES SUM TO HELP AVERT SUFFERING AND STARVATION.

FAVORAELE VOTE IS 240 TO 97

Measure Provides That Food Stuffs Be Purchased in This Country and Sent On U. S. Ships.

Washington-Ten million dollars to ouy food for starving women and chilifen in Germany has been authorized by the house after a long, stormy ses-sion which resulted in virtual array of the south against the north and west. By a vote of 210 to 97 the house approved a resolution of Rep esentative Fish of New York to send Imerican food to Germany

Party lines were blarred in the votng, southerners opposing the mea sure, and northern and nostern Demo. rais favoring it Michigan tepresen tatives roted to'idly to e pand the

based primaril's upon the unconstitute Burdick suffers intensely tickality of the appropriation and the stantly in spite of medical impropriety of expending public moners this war. The proponents of the resolution declared that sections. The general store of Stephen Cage of the constitution directing legisla of Valled Date was destroyed by fire tion for the good of the country and Tuesday. The residence of Mrs. Dr cluded gaming the good will of for Hoyt, crose by, also caught fire and eign nations as being for the good of

the United States.
It is believed that the donation not will result in good to the Germans but will aid the American farmer, since the resolution expressly stated that the money was to be used to buy food and supplies for shipment to Germany's destitute, and the cash would stay in this country. Under the provisions of the act, the supplies are also to be shipped-to German ports in lmerican vessols.

Representative Wood, of Indiana, declared that if this act of charity violated the constitution, so-also did the war loans to France and other countries because be said the French loan was leady (harity, since it would never be repaid

WIFE SHOOTS MAN'IN THEATER

Audience In Paric As Shots Are Eired Womar Drinks Poison

Detroit Sigmund Rosen, 21 - years old. organist at the Del The motion picture theater. 8935 Mack avenue, was shot in the back three times by his wife, Harriet Rosen-of Sandwich. Ont. as he sat playing for the final scenes in a movie drama at the close of the afterñoon performance ^{tr}

Rossa was fatally wounded. H.s. wife, who threw away the revolver and draffk poison immediately after the shooting, will "recover, in a statement to the police at the hospital she said 'T did it because I loved him."

500 children—attending a special juvenue performance, were thrown ord had been transferred to Northfield been sitting in the front row=just behind her husband, filed The theater was in darkness when

the shots were fired Women and be credited to that hypothetical loca-children began to scream and the ton. We insist on staying in Northlights were turned on Rosen was ville for the pround harg in the orchestra pit and so "move on n.s wife lay nearby A revolver found on the floor beside her.

POPE ELEVATES 2 U. S. B SPOPS!

Hayes and Mundelein Made Carumals of Roman Catholic Church.

archbishop of New Yerk signor George W Church at a secret consistory in the will be hosts for the occasion historic Hall of Consistory at the Vatican. The ceremony, carried out in

The Pope in his allocation declared America to have attained principle in The Rich roung man, in charity and that he wished to rejected by the Ann Arbor delegation Therefore Le elevated to the sacred purple two prelates whose qual tres and the importance of whose Secs warranted it.

The two American prelates, raised were not present, but awaited not.i cation of their elevation at their re spective temporary places of residence in Rome, in accordance with custom.

House to investigate Aircraft and En graving Bureaus.

into alleged duplication of Govern ment bonds at the Bureau of Engrav ing and Printing.

Investigation of the Army, Navy and mail air services, as well as of the aircraft industry generally, is propose in the resolution, presented by Rep John M. Nelson (Rep), after he had charged on the House floor that cor ruption could be proved in the and try in its relation to the Covernme

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Items taken from The Record files of 1897, for the week corre-sponding to this week.

John Darlington was home this

D. McPhail was home from Walker

Mrs. Helen Nash has returned to fukutonago, Wis., with her sister. Emmett Harmon and wife-are to ccupy the Murray house on Rogers

Miss Nora Rasch has been suffering vith a severe attack of erysipelas for wo weeks

Thomas W. Taylor, for several years foreman on T. G-Richardson's farms has accepted a position with the D. M. Ferry seed growers at Detroit, and will move to that city shortly.

Mrs. A. M. Evans, aged 78 years, mother of Mrs (H Turner died at the latters' bome on Monday as the result of a parayltic stroke Funeral services were held Wednesday, Rev Ward officiating.

Jirs. Mary Burdick of Mead's Millshas been brought to the home of her 💸 and constantly in spite of medical attendance. but endures all with true christian

was burned to the sorund. The Mich Telephone Co's office located in the Gage store was completely-wiped

The Democratic-Union-Silver convention at Detroit last week nomin-ated Mrs. Perila F. Nichols, wife of Afthur S. Nichols, for county school commissioner. Mrs Nichols is bright, attractive young woman and is generally popular in this community the office of county school commissioner.

Landford and Mrs. Shafer of the Park hotel gave their little daughter, Lonerta, a birthday party last week Some thirty of her young friends from

Corthylle and Plymouth were present Mrs. Lockwood of Highland visited over Sunday at the home or her laughter, Mrs. Chas. Judson Wan. Case entertained R W. Hami

ton of Meline, Ili, last week. Susie Morrison of Commerce visited trace Porter last Friday and Satur-

Charles Thornton and family will move into the Houk house on Mill

Miss Rosa Banfield ot Wixom is assisting at the home of Mr and Mrs.

Charles Thornten Miss Lutie Paulger was the guest of Farmington relatives a part of last

When the Ann Arbor Courier transported our own village bodily to Washtenaw county by putting us in Patrons, of the theater, including at locals we didn't feel very bad on children—artending a special about it, but when we found the Recwe must protest. We don't want to be in Northfield (where is Northfield anyway ?) and we utterly refuse to was ville for the present

METHODIST CRUSADERS TO MEET

Approximately 500 young people of the High school groups of the Methodist church and the Epworth League of the Ann Arbor district, are expect ed to gather in Ypsilanti April 4 and Rome-Mensienor Patrick J Haves 5 to attend the annual Crusaders conand Mon-ference and Epworth League conven-Mundelen, arch tion to be held in the Methodist bishop of Chicago, have been made church. The local High school Encardinals of the Roman Catholic worth League and the Wesleyan guild

Priday evening the four dining rooms of the church are expected to conformity with the centuries old riki ne crowded for a banquet and to hear al, was performed in majestic solem Di Ames Maywood, a prominent nity, amid a setting of coporful splen Speaker in Wichigan Harbodyum Speaker in Wichigan Harbodyum Speaker speaker in Michigan Methodism." Saturday Dr Harry C Wilson of Chicago, will give two addresses and a play, in charity and that he wished to re "Tie Rich Young Man," will be of-

CELEBRATED SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY:

Mr and Mrs William Thornton celebrated their silver wedding annito the dignity of princes of the church versary by entertaining at a six o'clock dinner Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. C E. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson of Detroit, Mr and Mrs C T Thornton and son, Charles, and Mrs Hazen of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. TWO MORE INQUIRIES VOTED Ear! Banks and son, Russell of Novi, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bogart and daughter, Beryl and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Burch of Pontiac. The decorative scheme was green and while. Washington-The House has au They received many lovely gifts apthorized two more investigations—one propriate for the occasion.—Farming-into the aircraft industry, the other ton Enterprise.

Personal Liberty,

Some folks conflict a temporary touch of sentimental feeling with calm, deliberate reasoning and judgment. That's why personal liberty is sometimes placed above vaccination against such debilitating and serious diseases as smallpox, typhoid fever and diph-

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If you have any Trees not bearing marketable fruit I will be glad to graft any kind of fruit you wish to put in them this spring. You can cut your own scions or I will get them for you. Remember I do not use any "suckers" for scions—just the last year's growth from ends of limbs. My work is guaranteed or no pay. Call North-ville phone 7121 F-4, or write me at Novi, Mich.

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SINCLAIR CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Refuses to Give Further Testimony Will H. Hayes Says Oil Magnate Gave \$75,000 for G. O. P. Deficit

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Washington-The-three major sen ->nvestigations -into "the" cil scandals, the department of just.ce and the internal revenue bureau-are nem going forward on all fronts, while sensation-mad Wash naton hangs breathiess on their daily dis

`Another "inquiry, said by its spon sors to be fraught like the others with potential disclosures of scandals, has fust been launched by the house, into the administration of the ship

Far from going into a dectine as was predicted by some two weeks ago, the senate oil investigation is reach ing out toward new heights . Swerv ing aside from the leasing of the naval oil reserves on which it put several months of hard work, it is now reaching back for first causes pack to the 1920 Republical had the control of the naval reserves to oil interests was

atched. -The oil committee this week is digging deeper into reports that the presidency in 1920 was offered by oil interests as 2 bribe for control of Likewise Lit has gone into contributions made by Sinclair and other of interests to the

The senate of the week to recommend that the senate off committee decided early in the week to recommend that the senate certify Harry it. Sinclair to the district atterney of the District of Columbia for grand jury proceed, ings because he refused to further questious put by the committee investigators

Will H Havs, former charman of the Republican National Committee, test=fed that at his solicitation. Mr Sinclair had agreed to ✓ontribute T5,000 to help upe out the \$1:600, 1927 campagn

Ther hing duected by the man prous rote of the committee to take the unness stand for the sixt, time Sinclair announced his refusal to submit to fürther questioning

tend to incruminate me." Scholar seid at the cutset "because there is nothing in any of the lease of Teaper cumstances of the lease of Teaper Dome which does in any nat in

Stating he already had been before the committee on five different of casions the oil magnate reviewed many of the facts of the case, as presented to the committee by his counsel in arging that he beceivesed Çəm Carther âttenipts fto eximine

ARMS EMBARGO TO HONDURAS

Coolidge Prohibits Further Export of = Munitrons to Releis

his ting the transpertation of arms or might one of the foodures has

been issued by President Coonige The action was taken under auof a joint resolution of congress of January 31, 1942 and the roclamation recited that the step was required obecause of conditions of domestic violence in Honduras of domestic violence in which are or may be influenced by use of arms or munitions of war pro-cured in the United States

Concern has been felt in Washington with reference to conditions in Honduras incident to the revolution for some time, and the situation eached an acute stage last=week when de facto government officials at Tegucigalpa demanded that Ameri can blue ackets return to the cruiser Milwaukee The demand was refused by Franklin Morales, the American

REED QUITS RACE IN MISSOURI

Announces He Will Abide by Selection of People at Primaries

Wash.ngtcn-Senator Reed of Wissouri in a statement has declared he would not ask the conventen of Democrats of his state to sup port his candidacy for the presidency or to cor.er upon him any tavors whatever

"I expect to abide by the decision of the people of Missouri, rendered at the pravacies," he said, 'and to heart, is support our nicket

Halts Voyage To Rescue Deer.

Por, Townsend, Wash-Rescuing a deer that had been driven into Paget Sound by dogs, Captain Lonsdale, of the coast guard boat Arcata, hauled the animal aboard and released it onshore .With his ship Capiain Lons

R.R. POINTER



Mich -R. R. Rounter of who has the distinction of being the first man to be regularly om'n ted for president of the United States in 1924, being named at the national convention of the People's Progressive Party at Omaha recently.

ÉERGDOLL'S RETURN IS ASSURED

merican Legion Guarantees Full Protection To Draft Dodger.

Bergdoll, draft dodger, now in Germany, has definitely promised the American Legion he will return to the United States within a mouth to serve his sentence the American le-gion legislative headquarters an-noutred

Tiestregion has guaranteed the personal safety of Bergdoll, if he will return to the United States to serve his sentence, Garland W. Powell, di rector of the National Amer caniza tion commission of the legion an

The legion has undertaken to guarntes him sale delivery to the custody of the United States author tes. and o protect him from mob vo cace-

Powell did not rever are of the arrangements by w doll is to return to the Un. hécause it had been intrinated tha aucements to recur, and ne desir to make the legions post or clear

"As a further consideration" ell said "weawish to know who Bergdon's accomplices in his erries "They are equally graity with Corg

RECOGNITION OFFERED TO REDS

ernment With Proposal.

proached the Soviet government with ened fooking toward mutual recognicial relations, according to informa tion gained by the writer in Russian

In eastern, and southern Europe such resumption is now rapidly pro ceeding following recognition of Rus-

The Soviet have adopted a standard msist in ail negotiations with small nations except those newly cleated as result of the war

This consists of three articles to be jointly signed the first providing for reciprocal de l'ire recognition, the secdiplomatic and consider relations and immediate appointment of plenpotentiaries, and third immediate regotiations aiming to friendly settlement of all questions whether de rived from the Czar's government or

CROP OUTLOOK IS FAVORABLE

lormal_Production By Farmers Forecast in United States Report

Washington-The general agricul tural outlook for 1924 indicates that farmers are undertaking a normal production program, the department of agriculture has been announced here. Agricultural production this year, the department said, will still be attended by the difficulties arising from high wages and other costs, loss of farm workers and the general disparity between prices of tarm and urban pro-The wheat situation was described

as showing some tendency toward improvement, with the market continuing somewhat more favorable for producers of spring than winter wheat Spring wheat growers report intentions of reducing their acreage 14 per cent below last spring's planting

Mulion Leave Farms For City.

Chicago—Since last year another million people left the farms for the cities, the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation reports adding that the population has increased during the same time about 1,400,000, which dale was en route to D.scovery bay means there are 2 400,000 more people when he saw the creature leap into to feed and a million less producers

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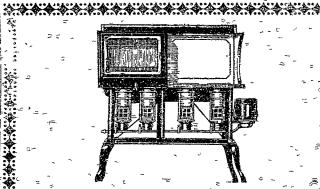
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when he saw the creature lead into to feed and a million less producers the water and swim wearily about to do the feeding. "This condition," He headed the ship toward it. Even the report said, "varrants industrial housted and frightened, it was the and commercial leaders doing some work of a moment to hall the deer thing definite and concrete to help the work of a moment to hall the deer thing definite and concrete to help the said on his feat."

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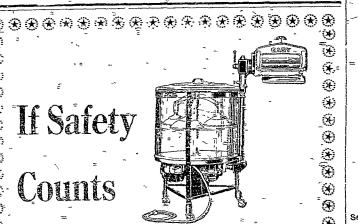
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GOOD CROWDS ATTEND SPECIAL

"The Realities of Life" in the Methodist church:conducted by Dr. Eli J. Forsythe of Detroit and his son, A. Royal, Forsythe, with Fred Wright as pianist, is growing in in-terest and volume. Last Senday the terest and volume. audiences were the largest yet and nany were the visitors from out-of-Sunday afternoon Dr. Forsythe spoke to a fine audience of men

and the message was well received.

Sunday night the message on "The Tragedies of Home" was a mighty appeal for the preservation of the home n our American life.

Monday evening A. Royal Forsythe wish Fred Wright, at the piano pution "boosters" night Before serviceathe large gathering of children marched down to the main corner of the town and rendered several selections The program of the evening was composed of choruses, solos, quartets, and "yells." a mighty interesting service and displayed the genius of Mr. Forsythe

with young people Sixty-four men attended the men's uncheon at the Methodist church on M. E. ladies' usual superfine meals and Dr Forsythe gave a demonstra-tion of "Character Analysis" with several-of the prominent-citizens as

This, Friday, another men's lunchon will be served at the church, 12 The subject will be "When Good Fellows Get Together"

Friday night will be another booster night and everybody should hear the program rendered by

Sunday will be a red-lefter day. In the morning the American Legion will attend in a body and Dr. Forsythe will address them on "What Americas Stands For ; Sunday afternoon to nen only he will speak on "Hot Shot or the Devil's Griddle" Bring your boy

Sunday night a great audience will ather to hear Emily Nora-Forsythe, the talented wife of Dr. Forsythe, and mother of A Royal Forsythe Mrs Forsythe has spoken to audiences of thousands of men and women and is charming speaker.

Northville will be glad-to hear this ccomplished noman. Mr Forsythe will speak on "How to Tell the Real rom the Unreal in Men and Women

All next week the meetings will coninue-with special addresses at the Dr Forsythe will give address on "Mixtures" to factulty two addresses to the scholars and personal interviews spread all

Tuesday-"The Master Mind' Wednesdav-Sex - Talk to Married eople onif-neu and women

cond on this subject Friday-Mrs. Forsythe on-" A Women .s as old as she Looks



Treasurer Detroit

Fifty golden years of constructive artistic education of the Detroit Conervatory of Music, founded by Jacob H Hahn in 1874 the oldest musical institutien m Mychigan_

James H. Bell Secretary Treasurer of the Detroit Conservatory of Music has been closely afhhated with the financials activities of the Conserva

As Secretary under Mr Hahn's di rection, during sixteen years, it has eminently fitted him as the guiding hand to continue so presperous and well established an institution Thirty seven consecutive years of constructive building is Mr Bell's record to date.

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"Flashes of Action" is not a posed war picture. Some of the scenes were filmed by camera men who later lost their lives. See this wonderful picture at the Alseium theatre, March 31st.

The home talent of Wixom will pre sent the play "Deacon Dubbs," at the Community hall in Wixom, on Friday evening, March, 28th. This is a three-act play and will furnish two trours of solid tun for all who attend Music will be furnished by the Michigan Melody Makers, who will be right ber concludes the lecture course of Wixom for this season.

NÔYI CHURCH NOTES.

The observance of "Attendanc Sunday" at the Baptist church last Sunday brought out a good size ing to enlist every member in its activities, and the pastor's sermon was in keeping with this plan. The subject of the sermon was "The Purpose and Work of the Local-Church."

The sermon next Sunday will be on Giving and Taking Offense." Those vho are froubled with either phase of this malady should be present, as the pastor says he has a scriptural pre scription, which if followed according

frank j. botlê.

Having decided to quit farming, the ndersigned will sell at Public Aucis on the premises, 3½ miles north Northville, ½ mne south of Novi, the Walled Lake road, known as

at 12.30 Sharp, the Following:

MILCH COWS.

lHolstein Cow, 8 yr old, milking due

Holstein Cow, 9 yr old, due Sept. 15. Holstein Cow, 6 yr old, Calf by Side Holstein Cow, 5 yr old, due June 17 (These Cows have, all been Tested

wice, and on reactors) -l Durbam Bull 18 Months' old

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ilk Cans; Pails, Strainers, -F Shovels, Hoes, and other Artic Clover Leaf Manure Spreader McCormick Grain Binder Milwaukee Corn Binder
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"Having sold his farm Peter-Costnan will sell a quantity of household goods at his home on Grand River, a half mile east-of Novi, on Saturday, road on Friday, April 4. Just mark March 29th, commencing at one the date. He will offer for sale a lot of good furniture and house furnish- See what modern warfare is as told lings. Geo. Rattenbury will have by the camera "Flashes of Action" harge of the sale

tion sale at his farm on the Novi road on Thursday next, beginning at 12:4

sale at his farm on the South Lyon

J. W. Cole will have an auct

See what modern warfare is as told at the Alseium theatre, March 31st.

Friday and Saturday

Are the days we have set apart for our Spring Opening, and we cordially invite the people of this section to visit our remodeled and enlarged store on these days

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than they are this season. We are proud of our remodeled and enlarged store, proud of the splendid lines of Furniture we are showing and we want you to spend an hour or so with us on Friday and Saturday today and tomorrow, when we shall be glad to have you make a personal inspection of our stock, its quality and the workmanship of every piece. We are sure such a visit and inspection

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