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TONIGHT, FRÍDAY, JÜLY 4th. "HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN' A Marvelous production. Parmount Special SATURDAY NIGHT,, JULY 5th

Tom Mix, in • EYES OF THE FOREST? with TONY, the Wonder Horse Bearing 200 wounds from Explosion, Tom Mix Continues His Day's Work Fox Film Star has narrowest escape of his life

while making "Eyes of the Forest." SUNDAY-NIGHT, JULY 6th Viola Dana, in

"IN SEARCH OF-Á THRILL" A wonderful picture full of thrills and laughs TUESDAY NIGHT, JULY 8th Conway Teale, Lon Chaney and Dorothy Mack-

AILL "THE NEXT CORNER" THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 10th Zane Grey's

"THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT" A great Zane Grey story of colorful romance

Many former students in the North rille public schools came back to the old home town last Friday to enjoy he tenth annual reunion and banquet given under the auspices of the High school Alumni, association The attendance in the afternoon was not as large as in former years, but by six clock more than 250 former pubils

and friends had gathered in the audi-

It was indeed a merry and happy impany as friend met friend and old classmates greeted one another after years of separation. - And how they did chat and visit-because the time as short, only a few hours remained at best-before good byes must again be said and farewell partings taken. At 6.30 the banquet was announced and to the strains of music rendered by Peter Perkins' orchestra 'the guests found their places at the atraetively arranged tables. - The inwas given by Rev. F. De Knowles. The tables were very at ractive, the color scheme being reliow, white and green indi-it appetites were the least bit "lagging" the dainty menu served by the ladies who had the affair in charge they ere soon revived. A number of the young ladies of the village assisted in serving-and words of commendation and-praise were heard on allisides orchestra played a number of selections during the serving of the

Ruth Christensen-Johnson. a very fitting and appropriate address of welcome and introduced Wendell & Miller as the toastmaster of the evening . Mr Miller entered at once into the spirit of good fellowship which permeated the gathering and with good humor and fitting stories kept the banqueters in a very theme assigned to William Guy Tatt and he discussed the subject in a very able and interesting manner

responded to the subject "Fads and Fancies" and again demonstrated her ability as an entertaining speaker She urged the young people present specially those of the classes of 1923 and 1924, to push forward and to allow no obstacle to stand in the way of their efforts to pursue their studies t-some educational institution.

The address of the evening was given by Rev Chater B Emerson, pastor of the North-Woodward Avenue Congregational church of Detroit, and it was a most delightful treat Wayne VanDyne followed with two vocal numbers, and was greeted with hearty applause. The benediction was proounced by Rev. William Richards. and thus the very enjoyable program is brought to a riose

The tables were soon cleared away ind dencing was enjoyed for an hour

At the annual election of officers held in the aiter roon; the following were chosen for the ensuing year President, Aletha Yerkes; vice presi-Taft: secretary dent. William Guy White, treasurer,

VIVIAN PARMENTER WARRIED.

The home of Mr and Mrs W. A. Carmenter in Detroit was the scene of a quiet wedding-ceremony-Sunday afternoon at three o'clock when Miss Vivian Parmenter became the bride of Carl Rick of that city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. M Pearce, pastor of the Grand River M E. church, in the presence of the members of the immediate families of the young people. After congratulations had been extended the company enjoyed a bountiful dinner.

The bride has many friends among the young people of Northville who will wish her an abundance of happiness Mr. Rick is employed by the president of the Hupmobile Company of Detroit, and is a young man of pleasing appearance. They will reside in Detroit,

TO HOLD SERVICES OUT DOORS. On Sunday evening next at 6:30

the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations will unite in an open air service at Eastlawn, and the public is cordially invited to attend the meet- is much larger than has ever been ing: There will be a song service In tiac Press. and an interesting discourse. case of storm the services will be held in the M. E. church.

SIXTY-FOUR DEATHS IN LORAIN'S STORM.

Last Saturday's storm which swept over Lorain and Sandusky, Ohio, caused property losses estimated_at thirty millions of dollars and caused 64 deaths. Houses and buildings were crushed like egg shells and were wrecked before their occupants had

MANY CAME BACK FOR ALUMNI UNIVERSITY GOOD PROGRESS

> throughout the United States toward Women's League Building at the University of Michigan alumnae of the University announced that they fall with \$1,000,000 as their objective. A report on the progress of the cam paign issued recently shows a total of \$606,314 subscribed toward the building.

Of this amount \$502,000 has been raised since March 3rd, when alumnae began an intensive campaign for the completion of the Women's League Building fund. Undergraduates subscribed \$63,000 of the total amount and alumnae thus far have pledged thomselves to raise \$439,999. amount represents subcriptions from oner third of the entire alumnae group of 9,000 in the United States.

been given by the University trustees with the provision that building operations shall start within three years. The structure has long been a need of women students at the University of Michigan. It will be located next to Hill-Auditorium and across from Barbour Gymnasium

HOLD LANSING MAN ON LIQUOR

Working on a tip that a car bear ińg a certain license ńumber might be located of the Novi road "toting" liquor, Elmo McKinley, Oakland county deputy Wednesday afternoon took mie custody Melvin E Long, 23 rears jold, -1022 Eureka street, Lans ing He is lodged in Oakland county al charged with transporting liquor

McKinley stopped Long in an South Lyon, on the Novi road, and after an investigation found 25 gallons of alleged illicit liquor The hquor was seized and will be held as evidence against the prisoner.-Pon nac_Press

DETROIT YOUNG PEOPLE MAR RIED HERE.

Last Saturday at noon, Rev. William tichards berformed the ceremony which united Cass Bacon and Miss Doris Holly of Detroir in the bonds of The gring ceremony was used and the service though a quiet one was none the less impressive The bride was prettily attired in grey canton crepe and was a prize worthy of the young man who claimed her. The young people will reside in Detroit, where the groom is employed in

PLÁY GRÔUND "MADE "A GOOD

terted on with a "bound" on Voicday when 110 children of the commainth signed up for the season's guls on hand during the first day to enjoy the glay as supervised and dr ected by Physical Director A - K If the parents of the community will cooperate this enterplise will prove a most beneficial one to the boys and girls

PONTIAG WOMAN THARGED WITH FORGERY.

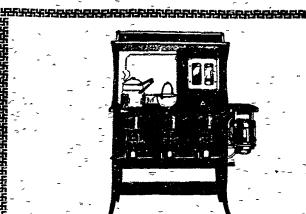
· Charged with passing forged orders May 4, last, Miss Audrey Brady, 21 years old, 142 Howard street, was into custody Saturday afternoon by police and is now in Oakland County Jail awaiting arraignment in The tentative Municipal Court. charge was placed against her after she is said to have confessed writing a dozen or more checks, signing them with the forged signatures of several Pontiac resident.—Pontiac Press.

MILFORD FAIR GIVEN \$1,000. An appropriation of \$2.500 asked by the Oakland County Fair Association of Milford to make improvements and pay outstanding obligations in order Æ: that it may put on a fair this year, was cut to \$1,000 and allowed at that amount by the board of supervisors Friday afternoon A committee from Milford waited on the board Thursday and asked for the appropriation which given them in previous year .-- Pon-

To-day is the glorious Fourth of July.

The Exchange Club held a very enjoyable luncheon on Wednesday roon. There being no speaker or any special husiness a half hour was pleasantly spent singing familiar songs.

Hoyt Woodman of Lansing who has never missed a meeting of the alumni association, came to Northville last Friday and remained until Saturday with old friends.



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Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit at 5:05 a m, 6:00 a m, 7:00 a m, 8:30 a, m; every two hours to 4:30 p, m, hourly to 7:30 p, m, 9:30 p, m. Also 11:15 p, m

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:05 a m 6:09 a, m, and 7:36 a m, 9:40 a, m, every two hours to 3:40 p, m, 9:17 p, m, 12:15 a m

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, Es. At a session of the Pro-bate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court form in the city of Detroit on the twenty-fourth day of June, in the year one thousand mne hundred and twenty-four Present—Henry S Hulbert, Judge of Probate.

of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM H. AMBLER, deceased

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate.

It is ordered, than the twenty-fourth day of Inly next at eleven colock in

day of July next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at said court room be appointed for proving said instrument And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northylle Record, a newspaper printed and cir-culating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy).

HENRY S. HULBERT,
Judge of Probate.
EDMUND R. DOWDNEY,

Deputy Probate Register.

OVER 100 KNOWN DEAD IN OHIO STORM

ORAIN HARDEST HIT HAS TOTAL OF OVER 75 DEAD WITH AS MANY MISSING.

PROPERTY DAMAGE \$30,000,000

Eighty Éive "Le Gale Hits Sandusky, -Jumps 25 "liles to Lorain to Ranew It's Destruction.

Cleveland-The hat of known dead n portaera Onio's tornado Safurdas totals over 100 with indications that this number probably will be creased, according to compilations made by the Associated Press.

At Lorain where the storm hit the nardest, the dearn list stands close to

Appreximately 75 persons have been reported missing at Lorain Conservative estimates place the property damage in Ohio at more than \$30. 000,000. The exact amount, officials agree, will not be known for days

The greatest loss of life at Loran occurred in the State theater, a four story hulding which partly collapsed and crushed many of the spectators at a motion picture show

As soon as rescue nork was: ganized, a surver of the signation led to the deduction that many scores had been killed, for buildings had been whipped down over the heads of sex cral-fairly large assemblages. At bathing beach house the structure was torn to pieces and it was an nounced that dozens had lost their

The fact that the tornado struck soil Sandusky and Lorain while factories were emptied on account of the Saturday afternoon honday provably reduced the death followy hundreds för a humber of manutacturing plants were torn down only a few hours af ter several thousand, employes had left their work 📑

Fears had been entertained for the safety of several steamers on Lake Erie and in Sandusky Bav, but the calm sunlight of Sanday showed that all steamers had safely ridgen the storm except one towing launch whichhad beengerushed against a barge The 35 persons on board this launch scrambled from the wreckage to the barge and escaped injury

The rural damage probably was not so great as at first feared because the storm, jumped over large areas with out doing much damager The torna do struck Sandusky, about 50 miles west of Cleveland and demolisher many buildings, bridges and telegraph lines, and then jumped almost the en tire distance of 25 miles eastward to Lorain withou' doing much serious

But at Lorain, a thriving manufac thing city of some 40 600 persons, the black funnel shaped wind dropped down with renewed fury. It blew at a speed of 85 miles an hour in spots and possibly much faster at its vor-tex. The devastating whirlwind swept through the tity, twisting and

tumbling whatever came in its way It was thought that several days' time would-be required to clear away the wreckage in the places which the storm hit hardest

"OIL" GRAND JURY INDICTS 4

Sinciair, Fall, Two Dohenys Charged With Conspiracy to Defraud.

Washington-Indictments charging Conspiracy to detraid the United States in connection with the leasing Cars leave Northville for Farming of naval oil lands in Canformal and ton and Detroit at 7.30 a.m., and Woming returned by a special fed every hour thereafter until 8.30 p. m. Foral grand jury against former Sector of Junerous only at 11.30 p. m. Harry F. Saclaiz and Edward L. De and 10 25 a.m. Longer to Decroit at 6 38 a m dairy

Cars leave Detroit tor Northville at heny, Jr Harry F Sinclair and Edward L. Do

In add tion to the conspiracy charges, Fall and Doheny were in dicted for bribery, the charge being based on the giving of \$100,000 to the secretury of the interior by the off

Four indictments were obtained from the grand jury by Owen J. Rob erts and Atlee Pomerene, the special counsel named by President Coolidge to conduct the oil lease litigation, fol lowing the exhaustive investigation made by the senate public lands com mittee under the direction of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, of Mon-

DETROIT TOURISTS REACH INDIA the program

Thirty-nine Countries Traveled by Brother and Sister.

Calcutta, India-Captain Wander well Pieczenski and his sister have arrived here in two flivvers flying the engaged in a world endurance imp and already they have traveled in 39 countries and gore 150,000 miles They were first to motor through Ger many in a foreign car after the war-

They are making their hving as they go by exhibiting moving picture films depicting their adventures on Miss Piesczenski drives the road her car. She has a rifle strapped to the side of her flivver and a case of ammunition is conveniently handy near the steering wheel The couple are from Detroit

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Items taken from The Record files of 1899, for the week corresponding to this week.

Will Barley is visiting relatives in

Ethél Urise of Detroit is the guest

r Mess Ida Clark. Will Hake and family have recently

noved from Detroit to Boston. Mrs. Neal is suffering with a attack of peritorits and is quite ill Mrs W. G. Lapham and son Jerry

are spending the summer at the sea-Lee Hitchcock and wife of Milar

pent the week with Mr and Mrs. E Mr. and Mrs. Geo Thurtle leave fuly 10 for Spokane, Wash., where

hey will live Miss Lizzie Emery of Detroit, atended the commencement exercises

iére yesteraay. Mrs Milton Brown of near Novi tho was so seriously ill yesterday, is

somewhat better. Mrs T H. Turner successfully inderwent â crifical _soperation_at Grace hospital Wednesday -Alax Milne of Brooklyn, K. T., is spending his vacation with his grand-

nother, Mrs. J. M. Swift. Mrs. I W Fitzgerald of St. Johns, ind daughter of Mrs J D. Yerkes of his place, passed away Wednesday. Ernest Miller has secured a position as conductor on the D. P. & N.

railway and Geo Ryder as motorman Messrs. Baker and Gray have disposed of their Plymouth Mail print ing plant to Samsen Brospof Sagi

aw. C-A. Sessions has broken ground for his new house on High street and it is to be a very neat and com-L Charter is at a Detroi

hospital where she recently under-went an operation. She is now etting along nicely Geo Barley is now-working in

furniture factory at Wabash, Indiana Ike Crocker, Lute Elliott, and Jas. Mooney are working in Detroit, Mrs Susan Wooley Mabel Harring-

en, Louise Joslin, Lida Richardson and Genevieve Clark- are spending the week at the F_N Clark cottage at Walled Lake 🙎

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scipio June 21 when their eldest daughter Lena, became the wife of Hiran Miller of Whittaker, Mich Thursday afternoon, June

Thursday are rucon, Jone and lands must be cut nown and destroyed occurred the marriage of Clyde Van- on or before the 10th of July, A. D. Atta and Miss Eva Wilkinson of nineteen hundred and twenty-four nineteen hundred and twenty-four to comply with this notice of company of relatives and large the national state of the nation large company of relatives and friends were present. In and Mrs VanAttą will make Northyille, their

future home-Some important changes take place at the U S fish station here Satur-Will-Thayer gets the -superintendency of the new station, at Bakers Lake, Wash, B. G. Filkins gets promoted to culturist at Alpena,

Frank Pubbs goes to Neoso, Mo, with Herb Dean and Howard Manchie go into the fish car- service. Orr and Stewart and Roof lemain at ther same lobs

FIRM DIV IT W. I. C. SET FOR AUGUST IST.

Summer Farmers' Day at the Juch igan Agricultural coll.ge. an event which has come to be accepted as an annual event un Michigan cural life, n별l be Teld on Finday, August 1, this year, according to announcement

New teatures of entertainment and instruction will be included in the program for the day an effort being made to-provide a tuil day of activity tor the thousands or raimers and then tamilies who gather each year for the ortdoor convention

Speeches by nationally prominent agriculturalists, a livestock parade or style review" made up of prize winners at state and national shows special educational exhibits, and inspection of the extensive college experimental plots will feature the events of the day from the "business"

Band concerts, a big basket picnic lunch at noon, and informal gatherings of visitors from various sections will mark the entertainment side of

Farmers Day has grown from a special Wheat Day, held on the MAC campus in 1918 to consider war conditions Since that time the day has béen made an all-college affair, with all departments of the agricultural division contributing to the program. stars and stripes. The couple are Morathan 5,000 have attended for the past two years, and it is expected that the attendance figures will be broken on August 1st, at the seventh annual meeting.

Need \$725 to Wed

Danish banks have forbidden male mployees receiving less than 4,000 crowns (about \$725) a year to marry In many of the banks most of the clerks have to work several years before attaining the minimum marriage salary.

Bible Thoughts for the Week

GOD'S RESPONSE.—If my peoile, which are called by thy name, hall-humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive then sin, and will heal their land.—II Chromeles 7:14.

Monday.

THE REAL TEST.—Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are east out to thy house? when thou seest the naked, that thou cover him; and that thou hide not thy-self trem thing own flesh instant

Tuesday.

GRACE AND PEACE—The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and

-Wednesday. FREE FROM WANT.-The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want Psalm 23:1.

Thursday.

GOD LOVES THE GOOD.—Truly
God is good to Israel, even to such
are of a clean heart.—Psulm
73:1.

Friday. SAFE LYESTMENT.—He that hath pity upon the poor lend-eth unto the Lord, and that which he hath given will he pay him again—Prov. 19:17

Saturday.

PRIDE A PITEALL.—Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall.—Proverbs 16:18.

Fed Up-

Papa—"I hear that Charles Green is going to be married next week." Little Rupert (whose ideas on the subject_are somewhat =confused)—"The thing to eat that he asks for don't they, papa?"

Try Northville first.

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WEEL NOTICE.

To wners, Possesors or Occupiers

LTO Towners, Possesors or Occupiers of land, or any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this State?

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the township of Northville, county of Wayne or within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands must be cut down and destroyed, on or before the 10th of July. A. D.

make the parities so failing habite for the costs of cutting same and an additional levy of ten per centum of such cost to be levied and collected against the property in the same mainer as other taxes are levied and collected

"High, Low, Graft and the Game"

Why are local taxes rising beyond all reason? Can there be a swarthy gentle-

man in the woodpile? Are your township and county efficials "square shooters"? Or is your fax money paying for graft? In next

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Hairy R. O'Brien begins his series on graft in county and small-town politics.



-and talked to officials
and taxpayers. He
writes from

·He traveled

of Kansas, tells "What the Farmer Needs." There's a contrast of the American farmer and the European peasant, by the European Representative of the U.S. Department of Commerce; and there's a whole department of

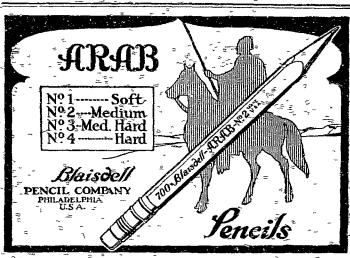
There's a whole department of farm methods.

There's "The Country wenter" in this series is only a sample of the year-round service that this fiational rural weekly offers in your interest. In this same issue Governor Davis,

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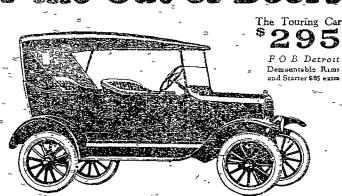


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> E. H. PARTRIDGE NORTHVILLE, MICH.

FORD TALKS ENTERTAIN-INGLY OF HIS PLANS. (Continued from last week:) In the Highland Park plant are

many-stor:=s crane ways, as tall as the nave of a cathedral. with little landing stages at each floor, like the materials can be lifted from the freight cars on the tracks beneath to the floors where they are needed. These landing stages, the cranes that lift the matrials to them, the chutes that carry the finished products down to the assembly floor, bear the same relation to the 500 departments on the different floors of the Highland Park plant (each making or assemsembly lines bear to the men who work elbow to elbow.

When we began to make our own parts we practically took it for granted that there was some special virtue in having a single roof over the manufacture of the entire car. We have now developed away from I hope that in the course of time the Highland Park plant will be doing only one or two things. The casting has already been taken away from it and has gone to the River Rouge plant. So now we are on the way back to where we-started-eycept that instead of buying our parts on the outside, we are beginning to make them in our own factories on theroutside - This means that highly standardized, highly subdivided industry need no longer become con-centrated in large plants. A thoucentrated in large plants. A thou mable to earn a living. He now tips sand or five kundred men ought to be the scales at 440 pounds gross. Be enough in a single factory; then there cause of this he has appealed to the would be no problem of transporting them to work or away from work, and there would no slums or any of the other unatural ways of living incident to the overcrowding that must take place if the workmen are to within reasonable distances of a ery lärge-plant

Here we have the setting of Ford's homēly observation that it's " easier to carry the parts a man can make in a day than it is to carry him." He balances trucking 44,000,000= tiny valves in three years from Northville to Detroit against handling a \$80-man department daily at Highland Park where they have to adjust the closing time of the shifts so that the men will not swamp exits, sidewalks, Here we have a prophecy of the quantity swarming to be looked for from that mother hive in Detroit should its 500 departments ever be scaled down to Eastern Michigan would be come an apiary sof small industrial towns - - And here, with the navelike cian was at Highland Park as we catch a glimpse of the structure of Fords watershed deelopment

Take our case along the little From the mouth you can go clean through to the farraest point of China or will be able to ween they get the necessary dredging done There are hundreds of such little reams tunning along through the and reads to sive pours This one is going to give f,000 hoisepower and most of the people here in Detroit have never heard of it. You can city council Each discrease in sal place your power plants and small place vour power plants and small tary amounting to the premium on \$2 factories on the headwaters and your one insurance. The money will be Streams are better mon-mission lines tion unes There is a good deal more loss in which waters goes over a dam and is power still We more than eatch what is coming The evaporization from the ponds People can Tive along the sho

villages with their farms fifteen miles away.. That is where the Ford car comes in and makes for as new companionability in-a_country district Last night I spent some time in plant painted their houses a year ago Fment. had from a big town near by They are going to pipe it to the village and not going to have to bond to do

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There are only three or four dams centralizing in one city there'll be ten cities. I talked to a man the other day who saw Detroit when it had only 14,000 people in it. The people of that day wouldn't have believed we'd ever, have a million people here.

RING-FOUND AFTER MANY YEARS. Mrs. Frank Buers of Salem recently found a wedding ring while pulling Drain Commissioner Daniel F. Sulliweeds in her garden, says the South Lyon Herald. owner, Mrs. Myrtie Wheeler, Wednes-The ring is 18 carat and is like

Interesting Items

boxes in a theatre; staggered so that Radios Use 5,000,000 Pounds Copper-New York-A recent survey of the radio industry disclosed that 5,000,000 pounds of copper have been consumed in the United States on the 2,500,000 radio sets now in use.

ngiand Eats Most lee Cream London-Great Britain eats as much ice cream every year as all the peo ple of New York State plus two-thirds bling a single part) as the sliding as- of those in Pennsylvania, according to those who manufacture it over here. Last year His Majesty's sub jects consumed -20,000,000 gallons of this frozen product

> Train Breaks Down, Road Hires Auto Lewistown, Pa -- When the little locomotive and one car became de railed on a branch road of the Susquehanna River & Western Railway, the manager of the company transported the passengers to Duncannon the eastern terminal, by automobile making every effort to make connec tions with a train there-

Weight Grows, Soldier Seeks Pension Ottawa, Ont -John Wilfred Calhoun; of Toronto: weighed 197 pounds when he enlisted in the Canadian army during the war. As a result of a wound in the head, he says, he has gained so much weight that he is government for a pension.

Mother Gone 3 Years, Sons Forget Her New York-When Mrs. John Griffin of Woburn. Mass; rushed to greet her two sons, bawrence and Gerald aged 5 and 4 years, upon their return from Ireland on the Scythia, she was driven of by a shower of tiny fists. Having been absent three years, with their grandmother in Ireland, the hoys failed to recognize her, and thought she was a kidnaper.

Three Accidents in 10,000 Flights. Santa Monica, Calif -A total of more than 10,000 airplane flights from Clover Field in 11 months resulted in only three accidents, according to the records, and from this the argument is advanced that flying is safer than automobile riding. The reckless EVIator and the stunt flyer are said to be responsible for the prevailing delusions about the danger of flying

U. S. Sends Warning to Nicaraugua Washington-A communication from the American government to President Martinez, of Nicaraugua, in ef fect stating that the United States will not continue to recognize his administration if Martinez succeeds himself as president, was made pub lic at the state department. The Vicarauguan constitution provides that a president can not succeed him

El Paso Policemen Insured by City El Paso, Texas-Insurance of mem hers of the police force neie is pro vided in an ordinance passed by the city council Each member of the sumping point at the oulet Our held out of his salary with his con det is to distribute plants around sent, and applied on the insurance rather than distribute the ponci which covers death and permanent disability

Tax Returns Reveal Millionaires

London-Statistics issued by the shall have nine dams on our little British income lax authorities show stream-and still not get all there is that England has her own coterie of Damming up -2 stream does millionaires Under English far laws, persons, with over \$10,000 = yearly ancome are assessed with super = tax as well as with meome tax. Accord makes the Famfall more even, and as well as with income tax. According to the income tax author. Less vour power will grow with use there are \$4.503 such people, and the there are \$4,508 such people, and the total income on sessed is more than \$2,588,000,000.

Rapid Recovery Made by Jap Industry Tokio—The rapid recovery of in-dustries in the Tokio area, which suf-Nankin Mills. It's a little place, only fered from the earthquake and fire of ten or eleven houses altogether September 1, 15 indicated in employ-Some of the people that work at the ment figures published by the govern-The best barometer of recov-Now they are all coming to paint and ery is the absorption of unemployed One fellow who knew how, labor The figures show that nearly the charge of the painting, 6,000 workers in Tokio were taken helped the others at the painting back by the factories in March, while the April figure, is to approach 7,000

Waits in Gell, Hair Turns Gray at 21 Chicago-The Shadow of the hangman's noose has turned Bernard Grant's hair from a decided black to the whole length of the Mississippi, gray since he entered the county-jail There ought to be a hundred. Fifty a year and a half ago on a charge of years from now there will be a great killing Patrolman Ralph Souders Yet many more small cities, rather than he is only 21 years old. Grant has a few bigger ones Instead of been demed a new trial by the supreme court and nothing but a com-nutation of the governor can save him from the execution, the date of which is yet to be set.

Drain Blasting Proves Successful. Monroe, Mich.-Nick Kessler, an engineer connected with the state agricultural department, was in conference here recently with County garden, says the South of part of the Walker drain in It was returned to its Frenchtown. A half-pound of dynamite was placed in holes 16 inches apart and approximately 125 feet of new although it had been lost 261/2 dirt was thrown up in a depth of one-

Perfect

To feel much for others and little for ourselves; to restrain our selfish, and exercise our benevolent affections. constitutes the perfection of human nature.—Adam Smith.

Composition of Onion

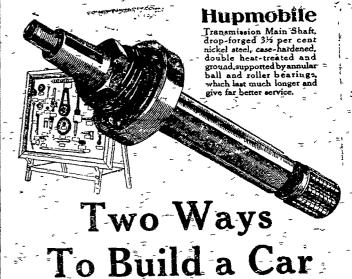
The composition of an onion as far as mineral content is concerned is: .06 calcium, .03 magnesium, .23 potassi m, .02 sodium, .12 phosphorus, .02 chlorine, .06 sulphur, .0005 fron.

Forms in Poetry Oh, rest-assured that there are no

stereotyped forms of poetry. It is a vital power and may assume any guise and take any shape.-- Henry

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REACHED A WISE DECISION.

Congressman Grant M.-Hudson has decided not to become a candidate for United States senato: from Michigan, but to seek a re-nomination as congressman from this district, the Sixth The Record pelieves Mr. Hudson has reached a wise decision. His ser vices are needed in the house of representatives as badly as they would be in the senate. He has served the district acceptably and has stood for the policies and program President Coolege has endeayored to carry out and it is necessary that the President shall have some staunch support if he is to accomplish what is most desired by the people

WIXE SHERRIFF LIDDS 20 NEW PATROL CARS.

Twenty extra patroi cars will be put in operation to guard outlying districts surrounding Detroit, Sherift George A. Walters has announced The cars will be avarlable next week and will be used as a further precaution against the operations of hold up pands.

There are neveral hold-ups of parked cars on lonely roads and deputies report that each night they warn between 50 and 100 couples of the dangers of hold-up men. the sheriff said. There were six auto-mobiles previously attached to the sheric's office available for guarding oatlying districts

TIRE MONUMENT FOR FORD CARS.

With Ford car No 10,000,000 now in service and making trans-continental trip from New York to Chicago over the Lincoln highway the= man who enjoys figuring an have a norld of practice

The _other, day one gifted gentle man worked out the tire problem He figured that the 40 million tries used on the 10,000 000 Fords if stacked up would-make a rubber column, 2,000 miles high

Then looking for road trouble, he punctured each of the tues, and then figured that one man working Eight hours a day except Sundays and holidays and repairing a tire every minutes would finally finish the job in 400 years

BASE BALL WILL OPEN AT ONCE all are served. IN NORTHVILLE.

Today, Friday, base ball m its real get off 12 Northville will take place The backward season at 3 o'clock and the rush of business early this year has kept the old Northville Foresters away tron the diamond However, lately the ball fans have felt that something has been lacking in next week, beginning Monday night our base pall village and they have started prying and positions in Highs and Harry German about in starring order to star up some games. The Watson fans have succeeded and this afternoon the Foresters "ill come in contact with the Wchigan Recleation business man .team of Delioit This team have their headquarters at the Michigan

en the Northyule Thus it is then with the cared at Film- prominent royal st engine for nather cereal afficiality The casts. It is a second ce of of the roll players on the field and proper Eken Grey All Young Educate and possibly right from the start. Notice the Wilde will alternate in the start. Notice the work be smell before Roderick White, the soupresented and real factors in the fact. semi-pro games that_will take piece m and acout this vicinity One thing that must be taken into consideration nevertheless that the team must be supported by attendance and son here or a good club cannot exist. It takes about seventy-hie or more doffars to promote each game when outside players are had, and it takes some outside players to produce the kind of ball that our fans are interested in It takes the interest of both fans and players to succeed and also the fans money and the players ambition Ali in all for a good represented base ball club Will North rille be a good ball town this simmer? A few sames will tell.

Hal H. Smith says, "A stub pencil making a scrawling 'X' in a roadside booth is better Americanism and better penmanship than a gold-filled Waterman signing checks at a country club on election day-with the difference that the gold pen will be used later to write letters to the newspapers decrying the 'corruption of politics' and the stub pencil will be tucked away to make another 'X' on another day."

to-day—July 4th.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. service in German. Theme of sermon, "The

shephard and the Lost Sheep." The monthly meeting of the Young Peoples Society will not be held to night, but a week from today.

Next Thursday the Ladies' Aid will neet at the residence of Mrs. Foss. Rev Claus, the chairman of the Mission Board, attended the business meeting last Sunday evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Our prayer meetings grow in attendance and interest.

We will have special music at both rvices next Sunday.

The Sunday morning sermon especially for Christians and deals with a vital subject.

Do you remember the old time testimony meetings we all enjoyed so much? We will have one Sunday night and it-will be-followed by a live rivical sermon. Bring that friend of yours.

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METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Our next Sunday morning medita non will be "The Unoccupied Byways and-Waysides. - Service at 10:30

There is an opportunity for every one in the Sunday school at 12:00. Come and worship Remember the Sabbath day to keep it Holy, this is God's law and no one can get away

In the evening we will unite for lunion service, also during the month of July. These meetings will be in the open air at the East Lawn Sanatorium grove. The natural amphi-theatre will he a cool place for oper air worship, Rev. R.P. Knowles will be the preacher for the evening

The choir will be present to render the music = Good community sing ing led by Rev. Richards. The time

Will be an hour earlier at 6-30 if it should ram during the day to make the outdoors unpleasant we will have the service in the Methodist courch atothe same hour 6 20

Comesand bring your friends and let us have an hill-top blessing Prayer meeting Thursday at the usual hour

The Langier And will meet at the home of Mis. Shoot on Tuesday next July 8th, for a social time Cais will be at the church from 2.30 to 5 00 to convey everybody The communities will provide sandwiches and coffee for the pot luck supper The rest of the members bring pot luck. All the gentleman are mivited to be pres ent - Supper from five o'clock until

"YOU AND I" AT THE GARRICK YEXT MEER.-O

"You and I," the Harvard prize play by Philip Barry, which first saw tre light of day in Prof Baker's Work shop, has been selected by Miss Bonstelle as the offering at The Garrick

This play was one of the outgrandstarted pryging and pushing George ing hits at the-Gairick last season starring H. B. Warner and Lucile Miss Bonstelle will play the Watson-role, while Minor Watson will be sen as Martland White, the

At times in the play there is super-aburgance of epigrams, but the Recreation club out Michigan avenue | 1-rhat sparkle on the whole is so and is tonsidered a good tast asgreen intermediat that there can be in , Completer over the at troi having Then again on Sunday the Fairning- confided enough into a single evening ten Stats will be two ever a game for two or thick average conteiles The Fainington work nave organized Mr Burry introduces us to a d highand not or their plane's were but ful group or people, corer ng the range

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SALFY SAFINGS.

C. M McLaren has sold his elevator and coal business to B E Stambro

Mrs Mary Wheeler is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wm? Smith near Plymouth

Wr. and Mrs Oscar Hammond and daughter were Sunday visitors at Ed

Teshka's at Northy,'le." Mr. and Mrs Oscar Hammond, daughter Gladys and mother were to Ann Arbor on business Wednesday.

Mrs. John Heirick and daughter Doris and Mis Glann Lyke and daughter were Plymouth shoppers l'aesday afternoon

Friends will be pleased to hear that Rev. J Halliday of Detroit will move his family here about August 1st . and be the regular pastor at the Federated church.

The Advance Guards of the Salem Congregational church will hold a strawberry festival at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, July 9th. Every-

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CARD OF THANKS—The families of John O Knapp and John Pinkerton wish to thank the many friends who offered kindly services during and after the liness of Mrs. Emma

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to the many friends, for the beautiful flowers sent me during my recent illness, and words of sympathy extended in our percayement. Mrs. Clande H. Walter Claude H. Walter.

· VILLAGE TAXES NOW DUE. Village taxes will be received at the

Northville State Savings Bank any time during banking hours, beginning Friday, June 13th. CARRIE E LITSENBERGER, Village Treasurer 48-ti-c.

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Wixom - Whisperings.

Miss Hazel Gillick was at Pontiac

Tuesday: John Chamberlain spent Saturday

at Pontiac." F. W. McDonald is having his

house repainted. Miss Hildah Furman has gone to

Cleveland to visit relatives. Burr Decker is employed again at

at the depot as night operator. Miss Helen Heatley of Milford visited her parents over Sunday. Miss Mildred Harford has gone to

Ypsilanti to attend summer school. Mrs, Martha Furman and J. M. Furnan were Pontiac callers Saturday.
Mrs. H. P. Gillick has returned

home after staying in Milford for everal weeks. Robert Canfield and family have moved in with his parents in the

Shannon house. . . Mr. and Mrs. Olyde Dunkel and

children of Royal Oak, spent Sunday at Bernard Kitson's The Church Helpers met Wednes

day afternoon with Mrs Bert Parker for regular monthly meeting, John Porter was in Detroit Monday o see his sister. Mrs Sarah Chapman, who remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Wagoner were at Oxford Saturday to attend the Van Wasoner family reunion. Airs Tarian Proud and granddaugh

ters of Alma are expected here Thurs day to visit the Chambers family. Mr and Mrs. Charles Harmon left Wednesday for Gratal Lake where they will enjoy a week's vacation.

Mrs. Mooney and daughter Etta are expected here Thursday from Califorma to spend the summer with re-

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Thibaut and daughter, Gladys left-Turesday on a two week's vacation trip. They will visit ressives at fire, tas.

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Master Eugene Johnson, who same so delightfully last Sunday will-sing for us the sing-this - Subbath Eugene has a-beautiful clear surrance which shows care-ful training, and he is using it in the praise of Him whose gift it is.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

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"ANTIS" LOSE BY 547 TO 540 VOTE

Another Plank in Platform Provides For National Referendum On League of Nations.

New York-By a narrow margin \$47 Fores to 540 the Democretic na anti Ku Klux Klan plank in the plat-

Newton D. Baker's substitute plank on the League of Nations for the party platform was rejected when the convention voted by a substantial majority to stand by its resolutions committee.

The vote was 351 1-2 votes for adop tion of the Baker plank, and over turning the resolutions committee and 742 1-2 votes for sustaining the majority of the resolutions committee and adopting the plank it presented These were two votes absent

The majority plank provides for national referendum on the League of

These two planks, were the pin cipal controversial points of the platform. As handy decided the Klam will not be hamed in the platform and the blank on freedom of fellings, treedom of speech and freedom of pressential the platform of the remains without specific reference to any order or organization

Other planks of platform include: Further tax reduction and revision

or the tariff. Enactment of legislation designed to restore the farmer again to eco-nomic equality with other industrial

Readjustment of freight rates and revision of the Transportation Act with a liew of eliminating the rate making section, abolishing the Rail road Labor Board and restoring to states control over intra state rates. Operation of Musicle Shoals for

cimum-production of fertilizers Strict public control and conserva tion of the nation's resources, recov err of oil leserves "tradslenth", leased, and rigorous prosecution of any grilly of wrong doing in leasing

transactions ? Governmental control of the an thractic industry, "and all other corporations, controlling the necessaries of life where public welfare has been subort need to provide a forest of the merchant marine; so long as it may be described.

be necessary without obstructing the development of a privately owned

development of a paragraph of compliance with the spirit of clinic service, and its extension to

internal revenue officers. "Adequate" salarıss-for postal em

Adoption of the so called "lame constitutional amendment would prevent

Congress from participation in asses sion after their defeat for re-election. -Revision of the Corrupt Practice act to prevent excessive campaign

contributions and expenditures Enforcement of the Constitution nd all laws, with an assertion that

"the Republican administration has failed to enforce the prohibition law" Maintenance of Asiastic immigra tion-exclusion by legislation.

Philippines:

Establishment of a full territorial form of government for Alaska

Protection of American rights in Turkey and the "fulfillment of Press dent Wilson's arbitral award respect?

Drafting of all resources in time of

Sweeping-reduction of sea and land

Promotion of deep waterways from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and the Atlantic Ocean, and improvement of inland waterways generally.

with fraudulent stock sales

- Vigorous enforcement of against monopolies and illegal combinations and enactment of additional measures if necessary.

The platform denounces the Mellon tax-plan, declares that under the Re publican administration the economic condition of the American farmers has "changed from comfort to bank ruptcy," charges that "never before in our history has the Government been so tainted by corruption," and pledges the Democratic Party to drive all wrong-doers from public of-

At the outset there is a tribute to Woodrow Wilson, whose ideals, it is declared, "will serve as an example and inspiration for this and future generations."

fice and mete out prompt punishment

II. of M. Accredits 427 High Schools

Ann Arbor-Four hundred and twenty-seven high schools in the state now are on the list of accredited schools of the University of Michigan, according to a report for the year now being made. This is an in crease of 35 schools over last year. The university was the first higher institution in the country to accredit high schools, the recommended gradnates of which are received into the institution without entrance examina-

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Marshall-The board of super isors, by a vote of 20 to 16 reduced the assessment of all farm property in Calheun county 10 per cent from the assessment of last year.

Lansing-State leaders and about 90 delegates of the W. C. T. U. held a golden jubilee here recently, to celebrate the start of the organiza-tion in the state 50 years ago.

Lansing-The administrative board voted \$3,000 for improvements of the ranks' convalescent camp at Union Lake, in Oakland county, George Walters, of Detroit, represented, the camp authorities in urging state aid.

River Rouge-The rate of taxation in River Rouge bas been raised to 12 mills, an increase of one mill over last year's rate. The assessed valuation of River Rouge real estate was estimated at \$23,000,000, an increase of \$1,500,000 over last year.

Owosso-Clayton Thomas, nent retired farmer, had a narrow escape from death when a small coupe he was driving was hit by an interurban car, six mues south of Owosso. The car was demolished, but. Thomas escaped with a broken collar bone.

Port Huron—The board of super-visors: recently authorized the ab supervisors to visit the auditor-genrelia office at Lansing relative to r turned taxes and to devise whereby the total amount of returned taxes can be reduced.

Detroit—A new method of smuggl ing allens across the Detroit River was uncovered with the discovery in a Modigan Central refrigerator can of 11 men who, after they were locked up said they had paid a Windson man from \$25 to \$35 each to get them into the United States Ann Arbor Michigan will supply he dearth of dendists in the British olonies Nine students from South Afinca were included in the 1924 graduating class of the dental collisions Immediately following their

graduation they deft for various points in South Africa, to establish practices Freeson As strange misect which has been working havoc among cherry-frees of this vicinity has been identified by Prof & H Petut, en foundlogist of M. A. C. as the cherry lean bettle According to the professor this insect has been trouble ar northern Michigan for years but is just making its appearance

Lansing L T Hands, state insurance commissioner, recently cited the Associated Simployers' Reciprocal in company, of Chicago, appear to show cause wby it state license should not be revoked It is alleged that the company mis represented its financial condition vhen it secured permission to do business in Michigan

Grand Rapids-George Brockway 16 rears old, was pushed through store window when the automobile he was cranking, apparently in gear started, pushing him ahead of i John Sweet, looking at Jewelry in the window, escaped by jumping. Persons who ran to the spot upon hearing the crash, found the youth sitting or the window sill, unburt.

- Mt. Clemens-Construction work has been started on-a new concrete bridge to span the Clinton River, on the road which connects Mt. Clemens and Pontiac A 100-foot river channel 90 feet wide-will be dreaged at this point at a cost of \$2,000 to permit the construction of the new bridge and removal of a dangerous curve in financed by the State, will cost \$100,

Lansing-The state commission has adopted a resolution prohibiting of state owned; motion pictures of the Kirtland Warbler and Nathan Leopold until after the tria of the Chicago youth John Baird, director of conservation, announced sometime ago, that he would ask the commission to take such action The resolution suggested that after the trial the portion showing Leopold be cut gut.

Lansing-The saie worth of highway bonds for work in the fiscal-year has been authorized by the state admiristrative board Bids will be received July 8. The state administrative board has authorized Governor Grosbeck and High way Commissioner Rogers to investi gate a proposal that the Michigan avenue road, M-17, between Ann Ar bor and Detroit, be made a double highway from Dearborn west to the Telegraph road The route is now a double road from Detroit to Dear born.

Adrian-The new assessed valua tion of Lenawee county, was -place. at \$73,010,766 by the board of supe visors | An increase of only \$128.110 is represented over the taxation paid last December. The value of farm property was decreased from a year ago, by \$457,220, while village and city property was increased \$292.69 and the value of personal property \$292,647. Farm values, in comparison with the tas levy of a year ago have a downward tendency, while vil lage and city property shows a slight increase

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LOCAL

The people of Ann Arbor are holding a centennial picnic to-day.

C. E-Johnson of Redford died last week from after a-short illness of small pox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Balden and son of Plainwell are guests of the Balden families here.

Band - concert Saturday night Come and enjoy the splended program to be presented.

Arthur Sessions is spending his vacation at the home of Mrs Mary York in New York state.

Rev. F. P. Knowles was called to Monroe on Wednesday to conduct the funeral-services, for an old friend Miss Alice Cunningbam and girl

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Neal and son, Warner, spent a few days last week with relatives and friends in Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Ed -Dubey and daughter, Madalynue, of Pontiac, were recent visitors at the Stewart Mont-

Mr_and Mrs.-C. F. Murphy of Detroit, spent Friday and Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs T. G Rìchardson.

Chas. Sessions of Ann Arbor visited his grandmother, Virs-Jane Sessions, last Friday, and attended the Alumni

danquet in the evening. Miss Dorothy Dubuar left, unday afternoon for New York where she has a position for the summer in the bublic Library of that city.

There are lots of disappointed people in this community to day, beause of the fact that Northville will not-have a celebration. The Records was printed several

hours earlier than usual this week to permit our reduced force to "get the

decks cleared" for the Fourth.

- Mr. and Mrs. J. LaRue and childengor Tpšilanti spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs M. R Seeley and attended the autmit barguet Friday evening.

Voiwood MHer underwent an peration for appendictis, at Providence hospîtal în Detroit last week Thursday, and is getting slong as well

as fould be expected. Frank Bolton wife and foul childien of North-iller and John Kahl and wife of Detroit were at the Kahl home ast week to attend graduation exercises South Lyon Herald.

Mrsand Mrs. Peter Perkins and J W. Perkins left Monday for a motor trip to Washington, D. C. and others nte of interest in the east. They

F. J. Cocnran will leave this week Californias making the return ourney by automobile Mrs E S Beard will accompany him and spend a few weeks with Mrs Cochran.

Miss Aletha Yerkes left the first of the week for Camp Bryn Afon, at Roosevelt, Wisconsin, where she will spend a couple of months in the capacity of instructor and advisor.

Mr. and Mrs Elibridge Lapham and daughters of Elkharl, Ind, came to attend the alumni banquet and reanta Monday with Telatives. risising the homes of M Porter and E. H Lapham

Visses Catherine Cortiss and Barpain_Blacklinn left the first-of the week for Sangabuck in Allegan constr, where they are attending a co. ference hears confricted under the dir-ction of the state T P S C E

The factory building and adjac at land formerly the property of the Detroit Panel and Privood Co location Panel and Privood Co location South Land Francisco Co. ed in South Lyons has been sold to the Forged Seamless Tube Co -- 2 naunta furing conceen of the Ease The inter or of Hotel Embler is bemg newly printed this week making a decided improvenient in its appear-Landlord Gillespie is making number of noticeable and appreciated changes about the premises and in

Wright- & Parker of Detroit, who nurchased the Beckman Focery stock have remodeled the store and on Wednesday opened with a new and complets line of groceries and meats They have upwards of 90 stores in the city and are highly spoken of by them customers:

the maragement of the botel.

Mrs Cora A. Macomber, who has been spending the past few months with relatives at Colorado Springs, Col, has gone farther west and is now with friends in Seattle, Wash. In a card to The Record she stated nt was lovely in the western city, with roses n abundance

" N ne Northville-ladies and Mrs. W H. Hutton of Walled Lake spent Monday very pleasantly with Mrs. C. L Dubuar at her cottage at Walled Lake A pot-luck innchesis was enjoyed at noon and the afternoon was enjoy ably passed with conversation and games. The ladies were very canably chaperoned by B A. Wheeler.

On Sunday afternoon, July 13th, the people of this community will be priviledged to enjoy a great treat. The members of the Northville municipal band have offered their services and will give an open air concert on the lawn at Eastlawn Saniyour neighbors.

Saturday where she will remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Knapp of Highland Park attended the alumni banquet last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Helfrich and Doris are spending the week at

Columbiaville and Capac. -Mrs. Archie Kerr left for Denver Colo., last Saturday where she will remain for a few weeks

Edgar Freydl and Ward Masters vho went to California last fall returned home the first of the week.

The editor is-indebted to E. I. Larued for a box of choice strawberries which he kindly left at this office on Wednesday.

J. A. Pinkerton of Glenwood, Minn. friend of Detroit, spent Sunday at the and son, Thomas, of New York City, home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Griswold, were called here Thursday by the death of the former's sisters, Mrs. J O Knarô

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= PERO PARTY.

The Royal Neighbors will give a Redro party at Forester's hall on Monday evening July 7th at 8:30 belock. Admission 25c including unch. Everybody welcome. 51wly

Bible Thoughts for the Week

RULER OVER ALL.—Thine, C Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory and the vicforty and the majest, to fall that is in the heaven gnd in the surth is filme; the kingdom, O. Lord, and shou art exalted as head above all—I Chronicles 29:11.

Monday.

ABOUT THROWING STONES Master, this woman was taken in that such should be stoned but what saves thou - He said that such should be stoned but what saves thou - He said that such should be stoned but what saves thou should be stoned but among Jou, left him first cast a stone at her John 8 4, 5, 7.

Tuesday.
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The STANDS.—The fadeth

GOD'S WORD STANDS.—The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand forever.—Isalah, 40.8 Wednesday.

THE KINGDOM WITHIN,-The kingdom of God Cometh not with observation. Neither Shall they say. Lochered of lo there for behold the kingdom of God is within you I uke 17-20, 221.

Thursday. his engels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways—Psalm 91.11 Friday.

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- IIICH ME— each me to do the will; for their mit my God, thy sping is good; lead me into the lad of up gruess—Psalm 143.10

-Saturdey.

The Stimmest House -New York Tan's summer house the building on the correct of Mel-Prose evenue and last speet in the Bronx it is no water it. I man soutstretched han is. Toe-lot is only 3-feet, miches with and 22-feet deep but the owner has built a two-story house on it.

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Lodies' Aid meets every second Thursday in the month. Young Peoples' Society Business meeting torium from 2:30 to 4:00. Just bear every first Friday evening in the the date and place in mind and tell month Social evening every third Friday evening.

July Observance of this Nation's July Birthday this Institution will not be open-

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Due to Financial Difficulties Explorer _ls Unable to Get Planes.

Christian:a Roald Amundsen, the explorer, who has been preparing for an airplane expedition to the North Pole, has announced that the trin has postponed because of economic difficulties according to a dispatch from Pisa, Italy. Capt. Amundsen declared to would be out of the question for his expedition to stare this year

Recent dispatches stated that the tactories at Pisa had refused to deliver the Amundsen airplanes until a balance of £14 000 had heen paid on the purchase price . It was also reported that if the exp'orer was unable to raise the money the projected ex hedition would be taken over by the Italian government and Lieut Loca telli, who was to have piloted the leading Amundsen plane, placed in charge

Representative of Detroit-Firm Loses Auto At Same Time

Detroit—In broad daynght and in the presence of hundreds of persons two armed men, held up Matthew P Donable salesman for the Capitol Jewelry company = Capitol Theater

ak maziire vii. 1 interceptel by tae tro men vita ierched revolvers, who cot eine B Pendietan, of Det cit, in the car. He obeyed and the ban- Detroit The department of pablic. and motorists were factually aware that a robbery had been in progress.

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in to the legal boards of education There is no state law covering the subject. It is within the power of Mr. Johnson, however, to d rect that the Bible be provided for reference work an all schools coming under his

Sawyer Resigns to Devote Time to Harding Memorial.

Washington — Brigadier Charles E Sawyer has resigned as personal physician to the president. The action was taken, it was explained, so that he could return to Marion, Ohio, and devote his attention to the Harding memorial association. The resignation was accepted

Warren G. Harding before the latter became president and was made personal physician when Harding en-tered the White House He was continued in that office by President Coolidge.

Reports Show U.S. Drinks Most Coffee Buenos Aires-Imports of Brazilian coffee into the United States prove that Americans are the greatest coffee drinking nation in the world Santos, the greatest cones port, shows shipments of 6,726,563 sacks of the 1923-24 crops to the United States, an increase of 20 per cent over the purchases of the preceding year. More than half of the Brazil crop of 13,000. 000 bags has been sold to the United States. France is Brazil's second best

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Detroit-Nearly \$16,000 in checks taken in the holdup of the Walker Advertising company pay car, recently, has been recovered, together with the bandits' car.

Lansing-A 13-year-old girl and her nother were killed and two others were seriously injured, when an automobile and a truck collided at Sager's corners, north of Lansing.

Monroe -While fishing in the River Monroe man feeling something heavy of a baby giri. The child had a stone tied to-its neck

Detroit—By action of the Council July 24 will hereafter be a civic-holithe landing at the site of future Dede la Mothe Cadillac

Detroit An amendment to the compiled ordinances of Detroit, increasing the salary of the office of Mayor from \$3,000 to \$15,000 a year, Council and signed by Acting Mayor Martin -

Ann Arbor-Michigan will supply the dearth of dentists in the British colonies. Nine Students from South Africa were included in the graduating class of the dental lege. Immediately following their sraduation they left for various boints in South Africa, to establish

Port Huron-An order received by F. E. Morse local agent for the Detroit, Bay City & Western railroad, was to the effect that all passenger mail and express service thuded. The order Was from Willis Carogborn, receiver for the railroad, which will continue to handle freight, but only on an uregular schedule.

Flint So far this year Flint police department has recovered 256 auto-mobiles out of 271-that have been re ported stolen since January 1, accordng to a statement given out by Detective Leone Crandall, head of the police bureau of automobile recovery He said that so far this month the police have recovered 40 of 41 cars réported stolen

Lansing A state-wide quarantine has been ordered by-Dr R M Ohn, THUGS GET \$3,500 IN GEMS state Mealth commissioner until the quarantine iš lifted possible for any company to show or move without permission froni_the state health department Dr. Olin indrafed he will-allow them to move rowhere but out of the state

ann Arbor-Actual work in conpleting the reading toom or the igan Union of the University of Michdeweith commandeering his car for one of the few unimished portions of the rescape.

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Detroit-The labor bacometer of the Employer's Association of Detroit shows a net decrease of 2,137 men employed by its members for a recent week, according to the report of Chester M Culver, general manager COOLIDGE'S PHYSICIAN QUITS The aggregate working force of the firms now reporting is 204,211, of which 142 885 are working on reduced schedules. These men are employed in 33 shops and average 402 hoursfor the week.

Detroit—Commencing July 1 the postoffice -department will have an automobile service between Toledo and Detroit to bring in the mails arriving in Toledo at 2:35 in the morning, so they will reach Detroit in time for the first delivery At the present, time these mails he-over by President Coolidge present time these mails he-over General Sawyer was physician to until 6-15, and reach Detroit so late they generally miss the first and often the second morning mail consists of 20 pouches of letters and exceeds in volume of letter mail any other mail of the day.

Lansing-The construction of concrete wall, capable of enclosing complete new prison plant, on the north farm at Jackson prison, was authorized by the state prison com-mission meeting. An appropriation of \$300,000 for the purpose is avail able. The plan is to start work this fall and employ prison labor exclusively. The hope of the commission members is to obtain a model plant on the new Jackson site, with a large farming, cement producing or quarry ing institution in the northern part of

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Fancy New Potatoes, smoothe, white, full 15 lb. peck, - 39c Campbell Beans, Regular 10c Size, Three Cans for - 25c

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ZAKA BRÁND Per Pound	37c
BREAKSFAST CHEER Per Pound	33c
BREAKSFAST DELIGHT Per Pound	33c
HERSHEYS COCOA Half Pound	15c
SHREDDED WHEAT Package	10c
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P. & G. SOAP Ten Bars	39c
GOLD DUST Large Package	25c
SHAKER SOAP For Washing Machine or Dish Washing	for 15c
TUNA FISH A White Meat Half Pound Can	25c
SALMON Rich Red Tall Can	25c
GOLD CHAIN BUTTER Finest Creamery Per Pound	49c
GOLD CHAIN BREAD Large Twenty Four Oz Loaf	10c
GOLD CHAIN TEA A Rich Delightful Flavor—Half Pound Package	37c

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PORK LOINS—Small Lean Tender	Per Lb 21c
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FRESH PICNIC HAMS—Ideal for Roasting	Per Lb 121/2c
POT ROASTS-Fancy Tender Pieces	Per Lb 18c
BOILING BEEF—Plate or Brisket	Per Lb 11c

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ROUND STEAK—Juicy and Tender	Per Lb 27c 🏖
Smoked Hams—Skimmed Half or Who	111
BACON-Fancy Lean Streaked	Per Lb 25c 🐇
VEAL ROASTS—Milk Fed Yeal	Per Lb 25c 🌋
BOILED HAMS—For Sandwishes _1 _	Lb 60c 💸
FRANFURTS or VIEMAS—No Cerea	ll Per Lb 21c 🥻
VEAL LOAF-Baked in our own oven	s Per Lb 25c 🧩
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Let The Children Enjoy Northville's Community Play

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Walled Lake Warbles,

Mrs. L. M. Gould, aged 86 Years years, slipped from her door step to the cement walk and tore ligaments in hếr right leg. Shế la confined to her bed

The Walled Lake Rebekah Lodge elected the following officers at its ast meeting: Noble grand, Elsie Kent ice grand, Mae Holcomb; treasurer Agnes Young; secretary, Agnes Shirt-

A number of the pupils of Mrs John B. DeConiek gave a recital at the High School auditorium on Tuesday evening, and all who took part did well. The young people were assisted by Mary Jo O'Connor, reader and Marjorie Stuart, soprano.

Misses Dora Lare and Helen Rose ho have been aftending the State Normal college at Ypsilanti for the ast year are at home for their sum ner vacation.

Mrs: Jane McKinney, a former resi dent of Walled Lake, is visiting her niece, Mrs. George Nichols. She is unable to walk since having a stroke

f paralysis sometime ago. Mr. and Mrs Arthur Harris Mrs Bell Tuttle, Mr and Mrs. Glenn Buffmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Philip and Mr. and Mrs Clarence Chafy-attended the Fox-Avey wedding at Newaygo

The annual reunion if the Deer amily was held at the Shaw cottage on the bank of the lake here Sunday were about 65 present came from Cleveland. Ferndale, Roya Oak, Birmingham, Detroit, Pontiac

Mrs. Ira Carnes has gone north to Interlochen with her sister. Mrs Grant Withey who has charge of the - is between Duck and Green lakes near Traverse City. Mr. Withey has charge of a boys' camp there.

supervisors have finally agreed unon new equalization schedule for the hips of the county - The total valuation of the county has been placed at The following are new valuations of the township and cifies as shown in the report of two committee of equalization, which was nally adopted by the board \$6,622,007 \$1,262 626. Brandon \$1,642,665, Bloomfield \$175 77,807: Sommerce \$2,044.342;=Farm \$5,427,257 696; Highland \$1,495.869; Holly \$2,-914,061; Indépendence \$1.333,441 \$2,476,660, Milford \$2,190,701 Nov. \$2.702,195; Oakland \$1,525,887; Orion \$3 145;431; Oxford \$2,509,431 ontiac twp, \$4,815,241; Rose \$1,047, 556, Royal Oak two, \$29,976,974 Southfield \$4,554,450; \$1,235,292, Troy \$6 755,809; Waterford 4,454,297; West Bloomfield \$6,341,-148, White Lake \$1,538,889, Royal Oak City \$18,077,565, and Ponlia City \$52,245,865

18K-RIDS ON \$3.000,000 MICHIGAN HIGHWAY BONDS.

The Mechican state administration eard Tuesday anthorized advertis \$3.000 000 mcre of ang for hads for state highway bond- - to be spened The bonds are to be dated to run for 20 years, and nids o in thea∉ nterest rie of 4 and

Firra E Coi nan state ireranie volained that the market is fafor e for tre, are of bonds Rogers - state nighway commis stated that recently some Covert bonds were sold at 5 per cent with a premium, which reduced the actual=interest charge to 498 per cen the best sale ever made during the

history: of the Covert road. The annual limit of \$10,000,000 of highway bonds has been reached for the fiscal year, but the new year will begin July 1 There i mains unissued \$9,950,000 of the \$50. 000,000 lim t of highway bonds, all of which will probably be sold during the next fiscal year. When this source îs exhausted new revenue must be sought.

SERVICE, THE MAIN ISSUE.

Youngstown, Oh.o. passed at ordinancesso regulating jitneys that hey were eliminated from-congested downtown areas satisfactorily served by the street cars The litney mer referred the matter to the people and E a referendum vote the citizens of Youngstown upheid the city ordinance It was a clear cut decision to the effect that electric street cars handled traffic more efficiently than other means of city transportation and that the int-rest of the public was better served by eliminating useless competition which congested streets to inconvenience of all concerned =

The decision is all the more remarkable because the street car company made no contention that electric car service would be curtailed or eliminated it litney competition con-

A New Vegetable

Growers of the dasheen, a new potatolike vegetable, have organized in Florida to develop a market for their product before the industry has be ome fully established on a production

GREATEST ON EARTH

Ringing Bros. and Barnum & Balloy
To Bring Biggest Show That
Ever Toured America

rumor heard sometime since is confirmed by the official an-ucement that th Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey

and Barnum & Banley Committee Shows will positively exhibit at De-troit, July 14th and 15th. That this biggest of all amuse-ment institutions is to come within easy distance is of unusual interest

this mammoth erreus since a visited this locality. The Ringhing Bross and Barnain & Railey Suner array of men and women stars has now reached a total of eight hundred of the world's presimier riders; aerialists, gymnast and atfletic champions. There are a fundred of the funniest clowis on earth. The total personnel of this anazing circus exceeds sixteen hundred persons. More than fifty rainers and keepers are alone rainers and keepers are acone repired, for the splendid troupes for
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high-animals are now for the heads ine in circus history that five herds dephants have been presented in ingle-display. The trained horse mportation of new companies of new companies of new companies of new companies. Thus the various displays

throughout main-tent increased size of Some thest of the increased size of the state of the stat his trust the cas may be han transmuse stimate made by a New York statisfician when it was playing at Madison. Surare Garden. After taking a century of the Big Show's people horses, rained animals and the thousand animals contained in its menagerie, he innounced that were it possible to lace them shoulder they may two more than two port this enormous institution its many innovations for the comfort of - Among patrons. - Among these are forty Jumbo-electric fans operated by Junio electric Tanks operation as specially designed dynamo sees that audionees may enior cool and freshly filtered air throughout stre hours of

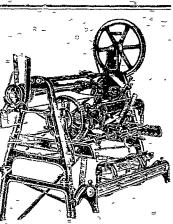
L - Whitney Watkips of Manchester has resigned as a member of the board of diference of the Micligan State Farn, bureau, and W. W BINings of Pavision was elected to fill vacancy

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Charles-S Mott, of Flint, prominent n wanntacturing and financial cirles, has made a gift of \$100,000 to the building fund of the Y W C A.



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