DR. HASKELL TELLS OF WORK

Northville Rotarians Hear Of Remarkable Program At Training School

In an exceptionally fine address be fore the Northville Rojary cub, last Monday noon, Dr. Robert Haskell, medical superintendent of the Wayne County Training school told members of the club of the work that is being done at the training school and the peed that exists for such institutions

Following the regular busines of the eeting. Percy Angove, assistant sup erintendent of education at the train ing school mtroduced Dr Haskell-The children coming to the school, suddon. Haskell, are those of lowered mental capacity. Hose who are social. It amalgularied or a in short those

ents who have left the school These ers, Ass't Conductor, Lydia McCardie; individuals have gone back to the communities from which they came and Amelia Ford; Pres Cofr, Agnes Calwith but one or two exceptions, they tre all now responsible citizens, exceedingly happy and successful.

The Wayne County Training has on its emollment list at the prescult time, 414 boys and 2260 girls. The first children to get training at the school came in September, 1926. The average age of the studcht is 13 years and the school has children from seven and the school has children from seven and eight years old up to the ages of class for women met. There were 19 present and with the interests of this group to care for, good refreshments group to care for, good refreshments are the country of the seven and with the interests of this group to care for, good refreshments group to care for, good refreshments are the country of the seven and with the interests of this group to care for, good refreshments are the country of the seven and with the interests of this group to care for, good refreshments are the country of the seven and with the interests of this group to care for, good refreshments are the country of the seven and the seven are the country of the se

is the finest in Michigan or surround-ing states and Dr. Haskell gave various facts and figures to prove his point that more such institutions are needed in the country.

Will Observe Anniversaries

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The Northville Rotary club will celebrate two birthday parties next Monday, the reenty-such minuversary of International Rotary and the fifth an inversary of the local organization.

Rotary was Irrst organized, explained Edward Langfield, chairman of the pigeram committee by Paul Hirrs on February 23, 1905. The idea Thirrsday evening to head MF Argore's Lalk on "Adolescence" were again feminded of the privileges and solligations connected with parenthood. He demonstrates the present time numbers about 200.

the following members: Percy Angove, Don, Yerkes, Sr., Edward Mills Charles Schoeltz and Edward Lang, field, has not yet announced the out-

line of entertainment.

Father Joseph G. Schuler has been chosen as acting president of the Northville Rotary club until President Elton R Eaton returns from his California

OFFICERS ELECTED BY WOMAN'S UNION

At the meeting of the Woman's Unnon of the Presbyterian church last Wednesday the following officers were Wednesday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. E. S. Beard: recording secretary, Mrs. G. C. Yerkes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. T. Yerkes; treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Chase; industrial chairman, Miss Jessie Clark; Missionary chairman, Mrs. Jessie Clark; Mrs. Jessie Clark;

Mrs. E. H. Lapham. man, Mrs. E. H. Lapham.
Mrs. Thad Knapp discussed the problem of the Indian in a very interesting way. At the conclusion of the program a short social time with refreshments was enjoyed.

MONDAÝ BRIDGE CLUB

The Monday Bridge club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Geo. H. Hills, February 16. After the serving of a dainty "dessert lunch-eon" at 12:30 the rest of the afternoon was passed pleasantly with bridge, two tables playing Honors went to Mrs. Chas. Dolph, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. N. C. Schrader and Mrs Leo Law-

WEDDINGS ARE FEW STATE LOCAL PASTORS

When the financial depression affects the affairs of the heart it is a sign that it has gone preity far, think the ministers of this commurity, who say that there have en scarcely any demands for their services in tying the matrimonial knot for several months. They all agree that it must be because of reluctance upon the part of young men to assume additional financial

NORTHVILLE WOMEN UNITE IN WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

This afternoon Northville women are uniting with those in all paris of the world in an "international day of prayer." The service here will be observed in the public library at 2 p. n. and it is expected that representatives from all denominations will attend.

This movement began back in 1896 when the first Friday in Lent was designated as World-Prayer Day and the interest has grown steadily each year until now 45 nations answer the call to prayer for a specific purpose. This year the topic studied is, "Ye shall be my-witnesses" and is divided into "Crusade of Righteousness" and Prayer for Peace. Interspersed themosphout the marker service will throughout the prayer service will be responses, hymns and special music.

music.

Leaders of this service will be Mrs. Wm. Barbout, Mrs. Wm. Barbout, Mrs. Wm. Richards and Mrs. Harold B. Whittield, wives of the Raptist, Methodist and Preshyterian pastors. This is the third year that Northwill has observed this an

bale it and the flower plant are all run Mattie Griswold on Dunlap street, under the direction of experts who lead the students all the fine points of their respective trades a Besides six o'clock dinner and installation of these plants, the school has its own student carpenders planthers printers and electricians who keep the machiners of the chool numing smoothly. The 260 girk at the chool beside first regular instruction learn the instruction flat the chool work well as entire regular instruction learn the instruction of the construction learn the instruction of the construction learn the instruction of the construction learn the chool number of the construction learn the instruction of the construction of the con houn; Struff Color Bearer, Struff Schoulz; 2nd Color Bearer, Grace Tremper: 3rd Color Bearer, Edith Strautz; 4th Color Bearer, Etzzbeth Cobb. Louise Safford was installing

and good fellowship. It is needless to say all enjoyed the evening A-friendly contest is being waged between this class of women and the men's class of the Baptist church to see who has to pay fol a good supper. The contest ends about Easter and is based on ex-

the present time numers and solve the present time numbers and solve the contries and intimate contact with the child. Miss DuBord, the group leader of and their club members will celebrate this coming week."

The program committee composed of the program committee composed of the following members: Percy Angove the following members: Percy Angove the following members: Percy Angove presents a point of view well worth discussed. "Vegetables" at length, fell

An exhibit of Srd grade work was made by Miss Wilson and Mrs. Congo. It is hoped that parents interested in exhibits of the remaining grades will watch for them and note the work that is being done. 'Children of the Sea," first award

for the greatest number of parent-present, goes to Miss Wilson's room "The Discoverer", as second award is The fourth, Fifth and Sixth grades directed by Mr. Lee, sang two Welsh Folk Songs and an English Nursery Rhyme.

Af the March evening meeting Miss A. McLoughlin will speak on "Chil-dren I have known". Friends and former audiences of Miss McLonghlin promise us another unique and delightful program.

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ernest Tollman of Farmington who underwent a serious surgical op-eration last Saturday, is making good ecovery.

Earl Tyler of Novi, a victim of an utomobile accident last week, when a ire engine returning from a fire, was hit by an auto, has been a patient in Sessions hospital. Mr. Tyler had three ribs broken. He was able to return to his home Wednesday.

Frank Perkins is reported as convalescing well from his attack of pneu monia.

During the month of January ther were nine surgical operations reported in the Sessions hospital and one birth.

PASTORS MEET AT NOVI

The pastors of the Wayne associa-tion will meet at the Novi church Tuestion will meet at the Novi church Tuesday, February 24, at 11 a.m., for lunch. In the afternoon visitation will be made. Dinner will be served in the evening for the visiting pastors after which there will be an evening sorvice to which all are invited. Rev. H. H. Savige, pastor of the first Baptist church of Pontiae will address the gathering, gathering,

YOUNG MEN MEET

AT PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH BANQUET DERCY ANGULE

An enthusiastic group of about 46 young men of the Presbyterian church assembled in the dining hall of the assembled in the land had been controlled the control house last Tuesday evening for the first of a series of recreation meetings for the purpose of forering a fine feeling of fellowship and interest in the church. The ages of the interest in the church; the ages of the company ranged from 5 to 48 years and as this rine company of youth enjoyed the delicous banquet, served by the Nellie Yerkes Girls auxiliary, they joined heartily in the singing of community songs. The tables were festive. y decorated with flowers and a spirit splendid enthusiasm and camarader

pervaded the happy event.

Rollowing the banquet the young men Egllowing the hanquet the young men patterns lain down for him before he enfoyed a two-reel comedy of moving is five years old said. Percy Angove, pictures, At a business session the following committee was appointed to work a sestiant superintendent of education lowing committee was appointed to the Wayne County Training school, work out the further details of the main address before the monthly organization. Rev. Harold R. Whit meeting of the Parent Teachers associated and B. Larson. This commit a week ago, the examing of February will make plans for the coming he evening of the parent side. It is hoped will occur each month. Further announcement will be made later. will be made later.

THE NELLIE YERKES

nual day of prayer.

AUXILIARY ELECTS

Divise emildren, according to Dr
Haskell, are recogniseded by the public schools of by cheer parents On their arrival, he said, they are given a figure of the said they be paid and a mystery but was sold pany of about 30 women.

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S FOR MRS COWELL

In honor of the birthday of Mrs. W. J. Conell fourteen of her family and intimate friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Covell to selebrate the occasion last Sunday. February 15 The guests arked on Saturday and spent the whole day. Sunday together at this hospitable home The big picnic dinger at noon on Sunday was the crowning event when a huge fruit birthday cake was served at the clos ing course.

Those present to felicitate the honored nembers of the group were I P. Spencer and his family of Lansing. 'Mr Spencer and his hamly of Lansing, 'Mr Spencer' has been in the office of the attorney general for 23 years). Westey Jo Cowell, son of the host and hostess, with his wife-and two children of Lansing, a daughter, Mrs May Dey and son, 'Clifford, of Detroit and Artour Rubers of Patroit. Artour Buyers of Detroit.

WOMAN'S CLUB CALLS ATTENTION TO CHANGE IN-IMPORTANT DATES

The program committee of the North ville: Woman's club-wishes to call the attention of the club members to a change in two of the dates in the club

calendar On March 6 the luncheon at the Wo-nan's League building in Ann Arhor

ing of their place in the dief, giving us helpful ideas in the selection, care tis-neight neas in the control and various methods of cooking vegetables.
This interesting fall was supple-

mented by a demonstration in vege-table cookery. A most appetizing vege-table-mate was prepared and each lady table-plate was prepared and each lady had an opportunity to sample the diferent vegetables. We all gained valuable knowledge

and many helpful suggestions and are oking forward to the next meeting which is to be held March 13, 1931.

—Mrs. Norine Simmons, Sec'y

QUINTET FROM DETROIT

"The Songsters" a quintet of artists already well approved in radio sing-ing, will sing at the Baptist church, Thursday evening, March 5. Admission free. A silver offering will be taken Keep this date open for the program will be one of their regular radio pro-

BRIDGE CLUBS MEET

Two bridge clubs are being enter-ained this afternoon, Mrs. Ed. Miller a hostess to the Thursday bridge club at her home and Mrs. C.-E. McCullough is entertaining a bridge club vliich meets every two weeks.

Speaker Has "Adolescence"

patterns lain down for him before he is five years old said Percy Angove, assitant superintendent of education

coming 12 The coming of the prominement said. L'annot comine my remarks id have just that period but I must go beek simb to patterns to media in early childhood.

The parent place of the pa and when we were introductions they were profit of their nandroors and anxious to learn as much more as they could on how to build toings. My crist cisin was always of the constructive type and I avoided any appearance of being 200 impatient of busy to help

them along 🖰 Regarding ex information Angovernessed fluments of figure attropy on the general properties of the particle of finked up in terms of biological phe nomena common to the child such as bird stories, animal stories, gradually leading up to more explicit details.

= In conclusion Angove stressed the need of closer contact between teachers and the parents of the students "Don't expect the impossible from the teacher," he said, If you is a par-ent find it difficult to manage two on three children, picture yourself as being in the teacher's position who mus direct 30 or more children, no two of whom have the same social develop-

men's League building in Ann Arbor will take place and on April 3 will ment, mental capacity, or Physical povers.

Inone of Mrs T Glenn Phillips

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HOME ECONOMICS

EXTENSION GROUP

The second meeting of the Northylle
Home Economies Extension croup was held in the high school cafeteria Fits song recital.

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SPORT- FANS-

The Record is seeking news re-orts of various athletic contests that take place around town. Bas-ketball games, bowling games, in-door baseball, and all other games n season are "grist for our mill!"

If the employees of one business establishment bowl a match with the employees of another, we'd like to get the details. We understand that there are some boys and girls basketball teams in town that are pretty good and we would like to their schednles.

The high school games are cover ed but there are plenty of sport lov-ers, far away from their school days, who like to keep "in trim" with a hard work-out once or twice with a hard work-out once or twice a week. Sports are a definite part of every wide-awake American man and woman's makeup and we would like to keep you informed as to what is taking place in the North-ville sport world.

Let us know when and where

your games are taking place or if they have already occurred; give us the details.

northvīlīe scouts 🛶 WILL UNITE IN BIG PLYMOUTH RALLY

outh district will celebrate their first court of honor and fally at Plymouth on Thursday, February 28. The Plym-outh district includes Scouts from West Point Park, Northyllie, Newburg, Rose-

Speaker Has "Adolescence"

As Topic Before P. T. A

At High School

Smith, district court of henor chairman.

Directly following this event, the rails will be held. This will be featured by contests of Scout work, which include first and measures, knot tying, for and will be held under the supervision of district commissioner, William Hobson, Jr., of Rosedale Gardens. The court of honor will begin promptify at 1.30 wideck and Scouts have been told that they must as semble at 1 15 o'clock.

The ladies of the Fleur-de-Lis clab held their semi-annual funchess. Mofi-day afternoon at the Royal Ann tearous Constant Rockies. The speaker filling the room Covers were laid for seven-members, Mrs. Frank Thompson being detained his, talk with nothing natures who hers, Mrs. Frank Thompson being detained his, talk with nothing natures who have all actively set, roses being used as centerpheses. The delectable kinches or the town library as centerpheses. The delectable kinches of sine was prosquated "royal" by the of snew-capped Rockies. eon was prozounced "royal" by the ladies present at this pleasant occas

Following the lunckeon the party fetred to the nome of Mrs Wm. By where the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing five hundred. The first prize went to Mrs. Rose Heeney and the second to Mrs. M. H. Sloan. Mrs. B. C. Stark was a substitute guest at the games. This lunchoon concluded a series of sixteen weeks. The clob is now 25 years old and its predent is Mrs. Slean

WM. H. HUTTON DIES

ET WALLED LAKE William H. Hutton, former resident of Northville, "died early resterday morning, February 19, at 2 35 o'clock

at his home in Walled Lake following an extended illness.

Funeral services wall be held at the Walled Lake Methods church Sunday

afternoon at 2-30 o'clock -Besides his wife and son, Charles, he leaves to mourn his loss a large number of friends in this vicinity

BEG. YOUR PARDON

The announcement last week which In-the parts week which Ir-the parts headed, "Altar Society Will Hold typhoid few ledge Party" was somewhat

EATONS NOW IN TEXAS

Sterling Eaton has received word rom his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton R Eaton, who are enroute to Califor-nia, that they had reached New Or-leans Monday: Leaving New Orleans on Wednesday, they expected to be in Texas on Thursday and Friday, Mrs. Eaton writes that there was plenty of rain in the South and that they were well and enjoying the tries well and enjoying the trip.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO AID SALVATION ARMY SPEAKER

On Sunday evening, March 1, a Salvation Army speaker will be at the union service of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches at the letter church when the high school band will appear for the first time as a "Salva-tion army band," it is announced. The tion army band," it is announced. The customary soul-stirring service will be conducted by a representative of the army of men and women who, as none others can, reach out a helping hand to their brothers in need. Great interest is anticipated in this meeting at which Carrain Wright of Phymonia. which Captain Wright of Plymout

The graduating class of 1930 presented one hundred dollars to Northville high school for the purpose of buying scenery for the stage in the auditorium of the

high school.

During the first weeks of this school year, a feedity committee composed of Mr. Amerman, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Zimmerman and Mr. Lee, was appointed to purchase the scenery. After considerable "shopping around" the committee managed to obtain scenery within the required price range, from the Twin City Scene Company of De-Twin City Scenie Company of De-The scenery, which is

The scenery, which is in the form of drapery, was delivered a few days ago and will be put up some fine during the next day or so. It is made of a heavy rep like material fossesses all the qualities of rep and has the appearance of velve It is pale taupe in color the appearance of the appearance of the appearance of the stage and will also be more economical than well also be more economical than secretify. By merely changing the furnitures new set can be made in a few minutes, whereas scenery can be used only once without becoming old. will also be more economical than

DR. MYERS TELLS

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that it was a very profitable evening

CASES ARE MILD

have been only slightly inconvenienced pay anything. Every sprint the town-by the disease According to health of ship appropriates about \$1,400 with ficer. Dr W Hs. Johnston there are which the library is run." three cases in quarantine at the present, time There have been altogether 24 cases in Northville, some in the same family so 17 homes have been in guarantine during the run of the epidemic. Outside of Northville in the township there have been ten cases reported

Three cases of chicken pox in the same family have been reported in the

The Northville Girls' Alumni team conquered the Romalus Girls high school team last Thursday night by the lop-sided score of 34 to 14 in a hard fought game played in the Remulus

high school gym.

In a previous game, played here in Northville, the Romulus team was de-feated by the score of 29 to 15 As the basket ball season is drawing

to—a close the Northville girls look back to some highly gratifying results. The team of nine girls, all of them for mer high-school players, has been playing together for three years and year they have shown constant

to the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian girls' team. (The Jefferson girls have been playing for eight years and they boast a powerful aggregation. The one game that was jost by the Northville girls to the Jefferson team was a tight struggle in which the outcome was in doubt until the last few seconds. The final score was 14 to 18.

Another game with Jefferson will be played shortly here in the high school gym and the date will be amounced.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Northville Republican commit-tee has issued a call for a Republican caucus to be held in the village hall on Saturday afternoon, March 7th.

The caucus will begin at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of placing-in nomina-tion the candidates for the various township offices for the ensuing year.

The township committee is composed of the following members D F. Griswold, Mrs Bertha Neal Mrs Grace Dolph and Mrs. Mary Stewart.

260 WERE THERE

NEW SCENERY FOR LOCAL LIBRARY FOR USE LOCAL LIBRARY NOW HAS OVER 1,300 MEMBERS

Fiction and Periodicals Are Most Popular-With The Readers.

Thrilling mystery stories, stories of love and fomance, and all sorts of ing agnative tales hold swar in the hearts of Northville-book-lovers according to library reports of the last year. Fiction is avay ahead of all other forms of cading, declared Mrs. Jennie Cousins and her daughter Marian, who are Envarians at the Northville public library on Wing St. "Next to fiction, we get the most calls for periodicals and, strangley chough, books on Soviet Russia come jext on the list in the order of reader interest."

periodicals—are nivays perused most thoroughly begaluit and at the end of the mouth they are presty well thumbed and torn. It may be surprise us to know that spoor Russi I interesting to Northville readers but such it the case and I can give no definite reason for u "2301 Alies Virier Conse

limited period of time The interest of his audience was Plans for the future Mrs. Harmon and linearisational is from the future of the party embarked on the period indicates when the small amount of expedition until the long fram of pack money too being built up by legacies chorses and becyliskered professo; and savings from appropriations will and doctors returned wearly home six allow it. By the terms of the deed weeks later, each bearing his troping green to the asso intion along with the corticle burnt. library building, the structure cannot Those in charge of this event feet be mored to another site so it would be necessary to have an entire new build-

ing, said Mrs Harmon - ...
"The library has grown considerably,"-stated Mrs Harmon, "since the The scarlet fever situation in North-tille still trails along as it has for flie past six or eight weeks with one or two additional cases each week Most it has between 1,300 and 1,400 mem-of these have been mild sakes and some

The library is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays between the hours of 2 to 5 and 6 to 9

CHILDREN, GUESTS OF CLUB WOMEN

The meeting of the Northville Wo same family have been reported in the men's crub for Friday, February 18th past week

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McLoaghlin of the Northville high school.

DEFEAT ROMULUS

The Emperor's New Clothes" and the first, ence for Five Hunderd and Bridge. gnests the children second, "Hansel and Gretet" which were much edjoyed by all. Mrs. E. Mills, Miss Itā Rose Cavell, Mrs. N. C. Schrader, Mrs. L. C. Stewart and Mrs. J. N. WcLoughlin were the com-

mittee in charge.
Friday will be observed by the club as the World's Day of Prayer and the wives of the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyferian ministers have pre-pared the program. An offering will ce taken for the work of the council of women for Heme Missions and Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign

Missions of North America.

The annual Drama Day of the each year they have shown constant improvement.

The annual Drama Day of the improvement.

Northville Women's club will take place on Friday, February 27th at 2:30 p. m at the library hall. Two one act plays entitled, "For Lack of Evidence" and "Widows" will be rendered by Miss Agnes Park, Miss-Evedered by Miss Agnes Park, Miss-Eve-lyn Smith and Miss Phillys Fox of the Merrill School of Expression of Detroit under the personal direction of Mrs. Tressa Way Merrill, founder and director of the school.

Another interesting feature of the

lay's program will be a group of songs given by Mrs. Maurine Hammelet Jones whose long period of study un-der Miss Pauline McClellon and given Harry Parker has given her a fine background for her musical career. Each club member is privileged to ring one guest for this rarefully arbring one guest for this ranged Drama Day program.

MEN'S CLASS ORGANIZES

The Men's class of the First Baptist church met at the pastor's home Tues-day night and effected an organization with the following named men as offi-cers: president, C. S. Petters: vice president, Mr. Snipes: secretary and treasurer. Wm. Horsfall. Plans for ing members. D. F. further organization and growth were Bertha Neal, Mrs. made when coffee and doughnus were served. Discussion disclosed the fact that quite a large group of men in all attended this class, the problem being to secure a high average of attendance. The latest report of the Father and on banquet held last Thursday evening after church and cordially invites men at the Methodist church is that a record aftendance of 260 men and boys Rev. W. Roscog Barbour is the teach-

Dr. R. H. Saley Tells Exchange Club of Battle Against Tuberculosis

The Exchange club meeting Wednesday noon was marked by the speech of Dr. Richard H. Saley, assistant medical director of the Maybury saintorium, who told club members of the last few years by science against tuberculois.

Dr. Saley, who was introduced by surgery that bave been of the utmast inherenders of the surgery that bave been of the utmast inherenders of the ribs. During the month of January, 489 patients at the month of January, 489 patien

in- losis.

Dr. Saley, who was introduced by surgery that have been of the utmost Dr. Paul Alxander, chairman of the aid in the recovery of the patient.

The technical terms used by Dr. Saley were beyond the understanding of his audience but he went on to explain in more simple terms that there are three surgical operations which are under tatigue and loss the thorax the note.

The discovered some methods of ment brings about restored health to tunberchosts pateints. He also told of the magnificent facilities obtainable at the Maybury senatorium and told of how the equipment and facilities combine to make the sanatorium one of plain in more simple terms that there are three surgical operations which should be surged that the public be swarn-loss which are undue fatigue and loss the thorax the note. and by the reconditions of the chest.

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MUST BE A GOOD TOWN

Northville must be a good town in which to live, thank you. Af least it is very hard to find homes for rent here—and that is a pretty good test of a town. And remember this-when people come to a town to reside, they think of a lot of things. They ask what kind of folks live in the town, how the schools rate, the standing of the churches, the pride folks show in their nomes, whether the business people are progressive and a lot of hard-headed questions like

It is an excellent sign that even in these "tight" times it is difficult to find homes for rent in this beautiful place Northyalle meas ures up as a good place in which to live what more can you ask?

CO_ED_SMOKING

Co-eds at the Michigan State Normal at Tpsilanti have been der Nature's white coverlet, bud and mossem awar one given the choice by the president and other officials of teaching and of spring if the second of "life as usual" betoken national.

If these common place signs of "life as usual" betoken national without smoking or smoking without teaching jobs President Mc-kenny says that the people of Michigan, who semplor momen

teachers don't want eigarette smokers. Smoking by adults and smoking by boys and spris are two different things. Any boy-or girl who early in life takes on the smoking habit simply chains himself or herself to an expensive habit that will cost much—any way you figure it. Any teacher who does anything to the finoking habit to a boy or girl is unfit for the teaching pro tession. No matter what our opinions about women smoking, cer-tainly smoking by our women teachers cuts sharply across all our traditions and our conventionalities. If the would be teachers want to smoke they should without further ado give up teaching.

THANK-YOU

We appreciate the patience and sympathy of The Record family as the new management gets under way It will be a heetge life for the office force for awhile but we do hope to have matters well organized within the near tuture

Establishing a ne v office and a new home all at the same time is surely a real task for strangers to the community and we shall have a lot of things to think about for an hile Printing of the newspaper at Plymouth involves extra work all around but a corps of leyal workers both there and here is accomplishing wenders We are glad to say that our job printing department here at Northville is "thitting on all eight cylinders" and with the new equipment some ety fine work is lieing turned out

Bear with us for a few weeks and we shall try to make this newspaper one that will be a credit to you all 'The thank you

MOLASSES VS. VINEGAR

What a fine thing it would be if we all said the pleasant things. and left unsaid the mean bring words that sometimes cause more heartburn than we ever realize! What a better world it would be if heartburn than we ever realize! What a better world it would be if we could see the good point, in the other person and forget his frailties!

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We had a concrete case of this last week in leaving-Jonesville

Dozens of people went out of their way to come into the office to say -"Well we hate to see you go You wave given us a fine paper and we appreciate it and while we are going to miss you we are glad that you have a larger field."

Call that "applesauce" is you will-it doesn't matter Maybe these kindly words weren't deserved—many of them weren't. But they are heartening to the ones who get them and "put them ontheir roes" all the more Whether we admit it or not, we all like appreciation and an occasional "boost" Let's remember as our grand parents used to fell us 'You catch more flies with molasses than you do with vinegar'

DANGER! MEN AT WORK.

We are entering let us hope, the final stage of our folly. The r is charged with rumors The whispering campaign is one No

m and club car as the Voice of America and club car as the Voice of America are received in re-For example, consider 1930, lately interred. Now lies he there ply to these advertisements from manu-

and none so foor to do him reverence. Yet that much-malinged year loaded and unloaded 45,800,000 freight cars, and with three million fucks on the job, too. It made and sold a new automobile for each ten families at a cost of \$2,159,600,000 and saw registrations highest of any year, with a gasoline consumption of 299 million barrels, an all-time record. It saw electrical production hit its highest mark.

Nineteen-hundred and Tirry manufactured four and a half billion yards of textiles, and 315 million pairs of shoes. THE USUAL TWO AND A HALF PAIRS TO THE PERSON.

It provided work for forty-odd million men and women, and earnings through dividends to the amount of \$4,500,000,000.

Nineteen hundred and thirty saw to it that expenses of living hid not exceed income, as evidenced by hundreds of millions of dollars incréase in savings in banks and eighteen and a half billions of dollars increase in savings in banks and eighteen and a half billions neú life insurance.

Nineteen hundred and thirty added one million in population to our consuming public—a city the size of Cleveland

With all its faults, 1930 furnished a national market-place where goods, services and labor were exchanged to the extent of 100 billion dollars, and the returns are not all in yet.

One would think, from the wailing, that we had all been wiped

out by a terrible catastrophe of Nature—a Noah's flood, a shifting of the Gulf Stream, or by dreadful holocaust.

Yet we are all here The stores are still open. The trains are running. You can get that number on the telephone. The traffic problem is still lively. Movie houses are no nearer seating all their contractions of the still lively. customers. Children are what they always were. Young folks are getting rearried. Preachers thunder against the laxity of the age Amos n Andy are still in the faxicab business. Doctors and dentists make appointments weeks ahead. Lawyers' briefs are just as long. Hardy commuters make the 8:15 in less than nothing flat. And under Nature's white coverlet, bud and blossom await the sure com-

instability then there is a public menace in the familiar warning

DANGER! MEN AT WORK

Nation's Business

THE STORY OF THE SPIDER

While Mark Twam was editor of a Missouri paper, a subscrib er wrote him saving he had found a spider in his paper and asking Mark whether this was a sign of good or bad lack. The following was the reply-of the well-known humorist

"Old Subscriber Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which introduct is not advertising so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward"

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

A Word About The Trenton Exchange Club

Residents and motorists, in this area true been getting a double dose of time by reason of its high, dry location that the period and of the period and the period and the period area by reason of its physical relation to the Detroit method forcement of the code by men from ropolitain area, by reason of its spiring the code by men from the getter, alert cutzenry, by reason of its been a hear of freedment of from the getter, alert cutzenry, by reason of its been a hear of freedment. Drive worth while community improvements, one inchefaster that 30 miles an liour seems to be the unanimous opinion of and presto! There appears as all by all residents also who have investi- as watch your accelerator and do not implesidents also who have investi- so watch your accelerator and do not

hence it is reasonable to suppose that 1940 will show a population of from 5 000 to 19,000 peopler

Whether the 1940 population is five thousand of ten thousand, whether the community is flourishing or languishing whether residents are satisfied and happy or discentented and dis-couraged depends to a very considerable extent upon what the present ciri-zency does toward influencing and di-recting the future. Intelligent, persis-tent, theless effort may do wonders to-ward determining that future growth To sit still and let whatever come that may is a supine attitude to say the

ar is charged with rumors The whispering campaign is on. No business is immune.

Have you heard about such and such a bank? Do you know old So-and-So is going to the wall? I hear the Doe Company is headed for receivership The Roo Company has passed its dividend. Only by wearing ear muffs can one walk a block without having his confidence shaken

Of combort let no man speak:

Let's talk of graves, of worms and epitaphs
Depression is on every-tongue. It is the most widely advertised product of, our times Headlines, headlines everywhere and no one stops to think

And our vaunted salesmanship! Give a salesman time enough and hell paint so drab a picture of the future that a likely prospect will replace his fountain pen—and lock the safe
Of unemployment, I suspect there are more idle tongues than the locker room and club car as the Voice of America

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factuiers who desire to enter the De-troit metropolitan area with their plants; exact information will be of hand to supply them—The Trenton

Reakord Speed Trap

Residents and motorists in this area

ary to go through on an amber hight.

Apparently the faster speed pennitted has resulted in more deaths and
the police, anyous to reduce the evil
are enforcing the law to the letter

If you do not know the traffic code
and drive a car, it may pay you to get

rend them Then follow them, if you have any pity for your bank account—Redford Record

After A Crop Failure
The effects of the crop failure last
tummes in many parts of the United States is panifully apparent. It is ex-tremely interesting to notice-what hap pens when a similar crop failure hits a land that has no relief organizations no modern transportation systems and no methods whatever of providing help

for the sufferers.
Thus a government commission in China has recent'y reported that more than 2,000,000 people have died of faleast.

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The American famine is a major problem, but it is not even remotely like that horror. The demonstration of

on matrimony without realizing its tre-mendous import to the world at large-regardless of creed or nationality, and more especially in these United States where marriage vows are little more than ropes of sand, and where divorce ed over polygamy a few years ago and ong the Mormons, and in countenancing easy divorce today how far is our whole country removed from similar conditions? The divorce evil is one monster that is grawing at the very

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Image of our civilization—the American home. Would that every church, every judge and every law making body would follow the lead set by Pope Pius until this cancerons evil, like human slavery would linger in memory only.—J. E McMullen in The Linden Leader

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THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H: IRVING KING

SINGING BEFORE BREAK-- FAST

HF WAS a gloomy killion who first said Sing before you eat, for before you sleep." The superstition is purely psychological in origin. Jane down singing to breakfast. Before-bedture something has gone wrong and Jane is in tears. Then somebodymorning; I heard her singing all the

This contrast between Jane's state of mind in the early morning and her state of mind at night makes an impression, naturally, upon the whole family-brings into high relief the fact that she-sang-before breakfast on the day of her sorrow:

The many hundreds of times, per-baps, that Jane has sung before breakfast and things have gone smoothly with her all day are not remembered. Why should they be? there was, upon those occasions, no violent contrast vetween her state in the morning and her state in the eve-ning to impress them upon the mind: We make our psychological super-stitions out of coincidences, for we are impressed by Coincidences and contrasts, while ordinary routine leaves our imaginations untouched

TAILLIGHT ON A DOG

A strange example of Safety First comes in a story from Berlin. There a dog egginpoed with lights—a white one out his stail is a straight and a red one on his stail is a straight a for the lights is furnished by a small battery stapped to the animal's back. The dog is owned by a bilind man who has trained-him to turn on the lights as soon as it becomes too dark for motorists to see the animal and its master on the roads.

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SEE THE 1931 MODELS! A balky mule has four-wheel brakes.

Rabbits are puddle-jumpers. Camels have balloon-tread feet And carry spares of what they eat But still I think that nothings beats The kangaroos with rumble seats.

A billy goat has bumpers; The firefly is a bright spotlight,

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Realizing that students and parents may wonder thow the school athletics are financed we are printing a report which covers the first mester's-activities.

All funds are handled by a Student Council composed of represent-atives from each of the four upper classes. In a later article I will say more concerning the personnel and duties of this group. Nor will note that considerable money is collected and spent during a season. Northylle is one of the few schools in the vicinity able to make its program pay. This is only-possible when the townspeople and student body lend their united support.

R. H. AMERMAN

Faculty Advisor =

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FRANCIS SPRENGER.

FACULTY NEWS

Mrs. Wilma Taylor wishes to take

this opportunity to thank the Business English class. Hazel Cordukes, Velma

Blake and Eleanor Westphall for the

beautiful flowers which she received during her illness. The Shorthand 1

class also receive thanks for a lovely

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FINANCÍAL STATEMENT

Student Council

February 5, 1931

Johnson, Charles Dusenbury.

NORTHVILLE SECOND TEAM DEFEATS FARMINGTON Editor

Northville's second team also beat Farmington by one point in their game last Friday. The final score was 13 to 12. Their game was no less thrilling than that of the first. The game showed real basket ball. Lewis Campbell, the fast second team forward, scored eight of our thirteen points. When Farmington got the ball Northville usually had them in a tight place and garded them so well that the forwards did not complete half of their passes. Lemmon, who started as forward, although he did not score, alspasses. Lemmon, who state as ward, although he did not score, displayed a very smooth-dribbling and receiving of passes. Robinson jumped

for the second team, and Kohler, was at guard in place of Beasley until the last quarter. All played with the real spirit which has prevailed in the sec-ond team in spite of the losing streak. Westphall played a much better game. Game by Quarters:-

First Quarter:

Temmon missed a foul and Campbe." made the first score of the game. A double foul was called on Campbell and Lemmon Farmington failed score. Campbell made another basket and was followed by Westphall of Farmington. Robinson missed a foul. Westphall of Northville came up with the ball and scored. The quarter end-ed without further score. Score: Northville 6. Farmington 2.

Second Quarter: Thompson went in for Lemmon Campbell opened the quarter with a pretty long shot. Robinson fouled Westphall who made his shot. Campbell tossed in another and Farmington called a time out. No score was nade in the period after play resumed. Score: Northville 10, Farmington 3.

Third Quarter: Catherman went in for Taggart: Westphall made the first score. Campin for Taggart. bell was fouled and made the shot good. Westphall again secred for Farmington. Thompson tossed in a pretty shot. Leramon replaced him at the and of the querter Score: Northof the quarter. Score: Northville 13. Farmington 7.

Fourth Quarter: Lemmon missed a personal and then fouled Turner who also missed. Beasley replaced Kohler. Campbell was fouled but missed. There was no further score until there were but two minutes to play. Then Catherman tossed one in te came withit one rount of ed one in to come within one point of Substitutions: Farmington, Cather-the score. We held the ball with only man for Taggart. Northville, Thompson one attempt for a shot until the end for Lemmon, Beasley for Kohler.

Northymic discrete Northymic discrete Northymic discrete when it crushed Farming ton with a one point margin of yictory. The final score was 19-18. Charles, Eddon's 100m Friday.

The Fourfin graders sent Wandagame with bit fiffeen seconds left to Bender avolant She is ill at the Mayburle put on a real exhibition. game with but littled seconds left to play. Northville put on a real exhibition of passing, and clever basker shouting. The offense worked more smoothly and with a greater speed than ever before. It took Farmington by surprise at the start of the game and Discoplance before up to the game and Discoplance before the same the start of the game. and Dusenbury had ran up six points at the end of a minute and a half of play. The game was very close. Farmington ledous by one point on two oc-casions in the last period. Greenlee played a faster game than he has this

Moss, the Farmington center, was sin foot two and one half inches tall Beach out-jumped him most of the time after the first period, however. Northville now has a real basket bal

The game by quarters follows: First Quarter:

Dusenbury made the He was fouled again and made another point. Then through two clever pass-ing plays, Dusenbury added four more points to our lead. Farmington called a time out, after which they settled down to steady playing. Greenlee took the ball the length of the floor and tessed it in Johnson fouled Pox but he missed the shot. Riffenburg fouled he missed the shot. Intending Ruled Moss who made the first-Farmington score. Beach fouled Fendt who scored. Drake took a long pass from Fendt and made his shot at the end of the quar-ter, Score: Northville 8, Farmington 4.

Beginning September 2, 1930. Ending February 5, 1931. Francis Sprenger, treasurer. Second Quarter: Cavell went in for Johnson. In the 414.74 first four minutes of play there was 60.60 no score. Riffenburg was fouled by 101.07 Fendt and made one point. Riffenburg 3.46 fouled Moss who also scored. Greenlee 15.55 missed a foul shot. Dusenbury fell and was hurt but remained in. He was foul-\$246.42 ed and made his shot. Cavell fouled Nicholson, who was in for Horwath, and then Drake, who made both of two shots. The next play ended the 8.50 half. Score: Northville 11, Farmington

> Third Quarter: Thus far, save for the first two minutes of play, Northville had played a conservative game. Farmington concentrated on offense but missed most of the shots. Cairs, in for Pox, most of the shots. Carrs, in for Fox, scored on the first play. Cavell fouled Fendt who scored. Greenlee took the ball the length of the floor again and tossed it in. Moss was fouled and scored. Riffenburg and Duserbury were

touled. Riffenburg scoring. Fendt made long one as the quarter ended. Score Vorthville 14, Farmington 13.

in from the side, tying the score at 15. Cavell fouled Cairs who made his 18. Shot giving Farmington 19. Shot giving Farmington 1 in from the side, tying the score at Final score: Northville 19, Farmington

GRADÉ NOTES

Northville broke its slump and los sang at the Farm Teacher associating streak when it crushed Farming tion Thursday night, February twelfth.

Betty Tou Mida is a new pupil in Mrs Congo's rcom

The pupils in Mrs Congo's room are writing a play to broadcast over their radio The play is called, "Which month is best."

The students in Miss MacDonald's com made "Lolly Pop Dolls" for Valentine's day.

Betty Jean Curtis is moving to

Marvin Schoultz has returned to

Miss Reinke's pupils had a Valentine

box in their room.

In Miss Aldrich's room the pupils are making patriot badges and shields to represent George Washington and learning the flag salute. Evelyn Ambler and Robert Secord

literature. They are also making book-lets to represent the books in the lib-rary, colored covers and the titles are the same. They have made sixty al- gives us.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

I'm sure that everyone attending the girls' basket ball game last Friday night with Farmington, whi agree with me that it was exciting. And just think only one point behind. There was some shouting before that final whistle blew. Though Northville lost it was by such a small score that it was considered almost a tie We can't all be winners no matter how much we would

There was some good playing on both sides. Here is the line-up:

Miriam Richards Forward Gertrude Deal Jump Center Side Center Peggy Blake Florence Balco Substitutions:

Hester Keller for Mirism Richards. lyrtle Lemon for Gertrude Dea'
eggy Blake for Marie Humphries, Beverly Stammon for Peggy Blake, Flo-rence Johnson for Florence Balco, Lil-lian Cassie for Lucile Wolfe, Gertrade Deal for Beverly Stammon.

ball. Charles Riffenburg dropped in Tourth Quarter: the winning shot with only fifteen sec-Moss seemed very heavy on his feet onds of game time left Moss was fouland Beach was getting all of the ed by Dusenbury when play was rejumps. Dusenbury scored a personal, sumed but missed his shot. We held Cairs came down fast and tossed one the ball until the end of the game.

N. H. S. Science Department

"Well," answers the other, "The milk

and brown breed and lettuce that I eat are going to make me healthy. Just you walt and see!"

Nemo and his small brother have lived in Mrs. Cook's classroom for a liftle over a week bow and, as they are a project of her eighth Science class, we watch them with interest. We paid them a visit today and find their respective appearances rather different. Poor Nemo looks badly ruffled,

ent. Poor Nemo looks baddy ruffled, his once silky white coat is in a saad state. Otherwise he seems in perfect health, and fust as lively-as his brother. On the other hand, little brother looks the same as he did a week ago. His white coat is as sleek and shiny as ever. His actions remain the same as usual.

The class tells us that within a few Evelyn Ambler and Robert Second are new seventh graders in Miss Van Vleet's room.

The eventh graders are studying that Nemo's improper diet will, in the literature. They are also making book.

PARTY IS TRIUMPH.

The regular monthly party held Sat ursay evening in the high school gymnasium for the purpose of raising money for their proposed trin to Washington, was acclaimed a decided success. Gay bunting in the form of white streamers and red hearts lent a holiday appearance to the room. About 50 couples were always on the floor dancing to the music of Arthur Moe's "Blue the faculty invalids?

the faculty invalids?

The impossible has happened? Mary

A "Broom Dance" in which two of
the boys danced with brooms until the
music stopped, at which point they
dropped their "partners" and made a
dash for the girls who were changing
their partners was a big feature. There
were always two men who had the dash for the girls who were dash for the girls who were always two men who had the brooms as dancing companions, much to their own embarassment. The refer to the first item of this column. Mickey McCardle has presented a new scientific problem? He recently make the geography class by extended the geography class by e

The next dance to be given by the Senior class will be some time in February. The dances have prived to be so popular that many have-requested that they be given every two weeks. The Senior class has not yet given a decision on how often they will be held

White Rats Are Experimented

as their Hygiene project, one is poorly at the Methodist church at the Father and Son banquet but instead, Leslie G. Fendt short period of time the rats are going Moss to be weighed to see which diet is the

world.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

We, of the Journalism staff, Side by side in their respectives ways willing to aid any of our recases two little white mice are living in their love affairs Questions will be in state. Every day at exactly the same answered in this column. Should you hour their keepers bring them food, desire a personal answer enclose a hour their keepers bring them food, desire a personal answered in this column, should you and every day a conversation some thing like this occurs:

"I have better things to eat than you do," says little Nemo. "See, I have cake and meat and coffee, I don't have to drink milk life you do."

"Well?" appears the other "The roll! heart love me?

A See your sister twice a year.

Q My fiance and I have been engaged for two years, but we won't get playing there. It was still he same were the picturesque old house, the course of the river, and the sam which was gaged for two years, but we won't get playing there. It was still he same married because we can't apree on what kind of furniture to buy. Please did mansion on the hill but the life was gone.

A: That's easy. Rent a furnished partment. Q: What is your advice to prospective June bridegrooms?

A: Wait until July. You'll need the advice more then.

Q: What would you have answered

A: We'd have replied, "Give us a L of sausage." What is leve? A: An itching sensation of the heart that cannot be scratched

DID YOU NOTICE THAT:

Eurice Cousins wore a new dress on the occasion of her return to school?

A kind person (Mrs. Ray to be exact) donated some beautiful roses to

startled the geography class by ex-claiming: "Which came first, the chick-en or the egg?"

Wilma Rattenbury is gaining in weight? Mathametical experts estimate that in a year she will have graned three-fourths of an ounce.

LEE DIRECTS QUARTET

F. W. Lyke wishes it to be known that he is not the director of the high The pupils of Miss Reinke's room week it was announced that he had are experimenting on two white rots, directed the quartet in their numbers

FOUND

A leather pencil box, containing one sixth grade room.

GOOD COMPOSITIONS

Following is one of the best IT HAD CHANGED

It was still the old white colonial house with its spacious porch and tall pilluis, but the place had changed heart loys fine?

A. Invite him to supper, and prepare the food you gelf if after eating the biscuits, he sfill stays, then he loves you devotedly a low of the food with a felled the old tree where we used; to swing and it had been left to decay. The fold rustic bridge had been swept away by the floods Where a white to stay at the for two hours after eating.

A. Buy his? Isterine, or advise him to stay at the for two hours after eating. carriage house had not been repaired to Siveral years. There were no chilvary qualing and drawing me into draw playing in the yard The only their arguments What shall I do?

Inter Gym Class Basketball

The inter-gym class hasket hall tonsnament is over and the winning boys saw pleuty of action before they came out victorious.

About 90 boys took part in the touryour sweetheart, who is a butcher, if he told you fhat the steak was:as tender as a woman's heart? "consolation." ==

The team that won the tournament was a team captained by Robert Reed The other members were Herbert Ware, Donald Bray, Billy Duguid, Robert Christensen and Jabez Bacon.

The team which won the consolation was captained by Arnold Robinson The other members of his team were Jack McLoughlin, Bob Lyke, Jack Junod. Chas. Strautz and Milton Weeks.

CAMP FIRE NEWS

Anyone passing Mrs. Ray's room last Wednesday night after school, would have found a group of girls (Camp Fire Girls) -busily engrossed in dis-Fire Girls) busily engressed in discussing the different possible ways of carning money. They are doing their very best to earn money for their camp up at Rose Center, Michigan. One topic led to another and the first thing they knew, they were talk-ing about old times up at Camp Wathana. There have been some mighty interesting adventures too.

Mrs. Ray told the girls about her husband's work at different lakes. She had the girls so interested that it was quite late before the meeting finally

As yet, the girls' plans are to be held secret for awhile They probably will be disclosed in a short time.

STUDENTS VISIT HEKE

W. D. Dazis of Earlham college, and Keith Brown of the University of Michigan were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis last week. The respite between semesters was brought to a close when Brown went The time-killing habit is like a sheep pen two pendils, o e compass. Owner took his nephew, Mr. Dazis, back to may obtain it from Miss Reinke's Richmond, Ind., last Saturday returning to Northville on Sunday.

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7 30 Evening service of prayer.



NEW STYLE PAJAMAS

MAHALIA'S little cousin Florence had come to visit her.

The days were so filled with things to do that they never had enough time to do all they planned. "It's sich a nuisance," Mahalia said, "to-get undressed every night and get dressed again every morning. It takes up so much time just doing the same

thing over and over again. "Of course there are our baths. But it seems as though every other night we might just go to bed with our clothes on and so save all that time." "Let's do it tonight so we'll be all ready for tomorrow," Florence sug-

"Yes, we've got so much to do to-



Just About the Same Tone.

give us a solendid start of half an hour anyway if we don't have to ge But after they were in Mahalia's

room it seemed funny not to begin taking off their clothes. "I suppose we'd better comb our hair and do our faces and teeth,"

Mahalia suggested. "Yes, I suppose we'd tetter do that much. I tell you, let's wash our faces awfully hard so they'll stay clean over

"That's a good idea," Mahalia agreed. So they combed their hair and

brushed their teeth and washed their faces, until their faces actually hurt from scrubbing. Then they both stretched themselves on the bed. "I don't think it's very nice not to take our shoes off—on account of the bed." Mahalia said.

"That's true. Your mother mightn't like it. - Not that I'd mind keeping my shoes on, but your mother mightn't

"Yes, I was just thinking of my other," Mahalia said, a little weakly.

selves upon the bud. Their feet felt a little cool and they pulled the quilt over them.

"It will be wonderfird to get right top play tomorrow, won't it?" Mahalia said as though ste had a little doubt about it now.
"Yes, fine," Florence unswered, in

just about the same tone. "I think, maybe," she added. 'I'd setter take off my dress. I only have one with me, you know, now that my vhitë one is all dirty. Your-mother might wonder why it looked so

missed."
So she took off her dress.
"Maybe I'd better do the same,"

Then they decided to stay as they were. - It would only take a minute or wo to slip on their dresses and shoes. Otherwise they were all ready.

It was very hard to get to sleep. They tossed about and didn't know whether their arms rest shivery or whether they felt too warm with their clothes on and the quilt over them

But they stayed as they were withthe clock-striking the hours and the half-hours.

It took the clock so long to get

around to the half-hours and the hours-during the night. "I don't seem to feel very sleepy," Florence said after a long time during which they'd tried to keep very quiet so as not to disturb the other

who might be sleeping.
"Neither do I," Mahalla said. Florence had known she was still awake as Mahalia had gently cleared her throat to let Florence know it in case she, too, was awake.

"In fact, I feel so wide-awake: I think maybe it's my stockings. But I don't want to take them off as they take some time to get on in the morning. Several minutes, anyway."
"Maybe we'll stay awake right

through the night," Florence suggest ed. "How early do you think we could get up?"
"Well, not before quarter of six anyway, I don't suppose. And it's only

twelve now. They heard the clock strike halfpast twelve, one, half-past one, two. Then they fell asleep.
The sur was very bright when Ma-

halia's mether came into the room.
"I thought you two were going to get up early this morning. Do you know it's eleven o'clock?" They pulled the quilt around them so she wouldn't know they had never

undressed. "I suppose that's the reason why people do get undressed every single night," Mahalia said, "so they can FLORIDA LETTER

Although the following letter is ad-diessed to Elton R. Earon, former-edi-tor of the Record, we are very sure that he and the writer Mr. Foreman. will not object it we publish it heldy

Muneola, Pla. February 15, 1981

Minneola, Fla.
February 15, 1931
Mr. Earon
Dear Sir
It is with much regret, that T-read. of your sale of the Record I deeply appreciate the kindness you have always shown me. Wherever you go, good luck to, you. Also since I left. North-ville on December 27th, you folks have also suffered a great loss in the death of Mr Babbitts. When I was a little follow, we attended the same acountry. of Mr Babbitts-When I was a little fellow we attended the same country school. His folks were our nearest lenghbors He was then, as he has always been singly kind, gentlemanly studies and thendry I have many limes gone to him for advice and encouragement and I shall hiss him we had sunday adinner at Palm Park Iun, a hotel owned by T. T. Richardson The management and service are excellent. The writes are readice are excellent. The prices are rea-

sonable.

Mr. Richardson has certainly worked wonders with that property since he hought it He has remodeled that large building and made a modern hotel of it and beautified the half. FOR SALF—Eleven Chester White feeding pigs, sverage weight 100 lbs. sara Pickard, 2 1-2 miles west of Salf—House, S years old. The sermons last Sunday of Father weight 1460 lbs. Joe Zarish corner McCardle of Springfield, Missour, Line Mile road and Powers, 19ad. Were an encharment to any listener. He is an orator of no mean ability and west of Farmington. 33p tring and we feel confident that with the support our effort deserves the evening services will be increasingly delightful and profling.

On Wednesday evening February in the support of the weight as 6:30 we will hold the first of our congregational adingers. It is our hope and expectation that all the families of the congregation will be afring the support of the congregation will be afring and in spite of the cold there has ed and amountement will be given on adal and we are both feeling fine. My Sunday.

The Christian Eugeavor will meet in Michigan. I have gained 5 lbs and

in Michigan. I have gained 5 lbs and perilaps that is one reason I think this is a pretty good place to be.

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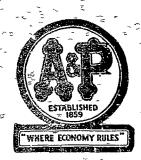
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GREAT ATLANTICS PACIFIC TO

Northville township Republican cau-

Mr and Mrs. Richard T. Baldwin and three children, while house hunt-ing, have taken rooms at the home of

Joe Litsenberger over Sunday were Melvin Wilber and Miss Anna Mae-Malaney of Detroit

The Northville banks will Gose next

lowing which they will-return to

Little Dorothy Jane Congo is the lat-

determined by Jane Congo is the lat-est, victim of the scarlet fever. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Congo Mrs. Congo is a teacher in the third grade and is in currantine with her daughter. During her absence Mrs. Ulrich is substituting in feaching.

There will be a meeting of the Am

rican Legion auxiliar; at the Presby-terian church house next Tuesday eve-ning, February 24. A duner will-be served fellowed by initiation. Pleas notify Bessie, Blowers not later than Monday noon for reservations. Phone

A hot water time explosion brought the Northylle fire, department to the home of Cletus I hat at 312 Beal street at I 30 occord Monday Inon-

source of the steam. Through their ef

followed two weeks of exceptionally mild Pedicury weather The mosture is welcome to the farmers who have

mild weather so far this year is in marked confrast to the usual ligorous Michigan winters. Far from feeling

Michigan Winters Far trem feeling dissatisfied with the weather condi-tions Northville sendents have ex-pressed themselves as well pleased

named Mis Dubnar, in her usual pleasant manner presented them with a minuature in colors, of Miss Coch-

(From The South Lyon Herafd)
Milford's contribution to the Bed
tross drought relief fund totalled \$52
Thieves recently broke into Oxford

high school and made off with \$60 m

eriptions listed for the annual tax sale this year. Oakland will have over 86-

Ignace Jan Paderewiski is to appear

One of Ovid's citizent recently sold a collection of 6,000 Indian relies, which he had accumulated in over a period of 40 years for the sum of 57,000

Report has it that about 5,000 fishermen's shantles have been scattered over the ice of Lake St. Clair Many more than usual this year, due to un-

employment.

Just the other day, Deputy Sheriff
John Marek of New Hudson arrested
Fred Warner of Lansing, at the former place, on a charge of transporting
liquor. It is said there were forty-five
gallons of whiskey in his car, Warner

pleaded guilty to the charge.
Upon returning from a trip, a Linden resident told that folks up here

don't know one half of the actual needs of people in the drought-stricken area of the South and Southwest. He said

it made one heartsick to see the want and destitution of the people. Somebody over in the neighborhood of Laingsburg has gone to the trouble

hanting in the northern peninsula he

melted and remade into fine glass

ware. Milk bottles are the main source of supply.

It's nothing out of the ordinary for

a horse to find its stall. But when a driverless automobile turns into a gar-age — Anyway, that's what hap-

age — Anyway, that's what hap-pened in Brighton the other night. Roy Dunlap' cranked his Dodge, unaware that he had left it in gear and the thing

started down the street in gay fashion

ed, but what did that matter, it simply knocked out the whole front wall

rolled inside and smashed a headlight

grounds are at Davison.

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LINERS RECORD RESULTS **BRING**

LOCAL NEWS

Election March 9 Days are lengthening A phenomenal February. The Orange and Black, locat school news, will be found en page three,

Mrs. Frank Thompson is ill with the

Carl. R. Ely was in Detroit Monday

C. B. Turnbull has been ill with the grip-for two or three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Honsinger entertained guests from Detroit Sun-

Mrs. They Calhoun has refurned from a three weeks visit with relatives at Saginaw. Miss Eleanor Eaton, who is in school

at Galesburg, spent-thé week-end with Miss Ida Rose Cavell

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brader and laughter Natalie visited relatives in Detroit over Sunday

Mrs. Tillie Angel had as a guest last

week end, ther distinguished brother, Judge Lamb of Cadillac.

Wellington Roberts went to AlbionSunday to visit his daughter, Ruth, who is attending Albion college.

The regular meeting of the Orient hapter No. 77 will be held this (Fri-lay) evening, February 20, at 7,45. Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Ely spent Sun day with Mr. Ely's parents, Mr. an Mrs. Charles Ely, at Farmington. Miss Jean Robinson spent Saturday

th her greatgrandmother, Mrs. An-Tripp, at Highland Park, Michigan. Miss Afleen Housinger of the West Base Line read spent the week end with Miss Bonnie MacIntosh of De-

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Melow of the West Base Line road, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroder of Plymouth

and Mrs. Albert Schroder of Plymouth
Sunday afternoon.

Frank Perkins, who has been quite
ill with pneumonia for the past few
weeks is reported as showing much
improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood went to
Aim Arbor of Stict will meet at
the Methodist church in Wayne next
Monday, February 23, for an all day
meeting at which time they will day
meeting at which time they will day
meeting at which time they will do
addressed by Dr. Er. K. Erilkerson of
Tapan, a former United States consul
Dr. Filkerson is expected to address
the Methodist congregation here.

A hot water brik avoided.

Miss Jessie Nelson had as a week end guest at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Nelson, Clar-nee Walters at Jackson. ing Mrs. Batt, who heard the exploration of the sound that ing the cloud of steam powing forth out.

The firemen, responding immediately shut off the water and cut down the structure of the steam. The other batters of the steam Though their of the steam. C B. Turnbull, the propeletor of the Northylle Electric Shop, was absent from his place of business on account of illness a few days this week.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr ind Mrs Harry Wagenschutz last Sun-dur were Mr. and Mrs. Orein Hunter and daughter, Mary Bou of Royal Oak-

ed to be small.

An inch of snow Thursday horning Miss Marjorie Schoultz, who attends the University of Michigan, spent the reference with her pigents Mr. and Mrs Carl Schoultz of Dast Base Line. complained in no uncertain terms that their crops will suffer on account of the crowing it last summer and the slight amount of snowfall this winter The

road.

Patrons of the post-office Tuesday incuming were sure that spring is not far off-from the invisical sounds of peoping bany cincles being sent-parcel post. Postmaster T.R. Caulinglen icports

now juling which makes it possible of each post office employee to have ne half day off each week

Mrs W. H Elhott-returned Taesday fom a visits of a-few days at the home f Mr and Mrs John T Taylor in Defroit. Mr. Taylor is the secretary of Mayor Frank: Murphys. Word has been received that Miss

Word has been received the man has Betty Shargo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Paul Chargo of the Base Line road, now in her freshman year at the Machigan State Normal College, has been pledged to Alpha Sigma Tau sor-

- Miss Eleanore Barkway, Urban Per-nult, Gall Downer, Baymond Westfall and Miss Dorothy Landing all motored o Waldron, Hudson and Prattville, Michigan over the week-end to visit riends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson and daughter, Ardith of Detroit, were Sinday guests of the Ira Eisner family of West Base Line road Mrs. Wilson West Base Line road Mrs. Wilson is the general science teacher in the Tappan schools of Detroit

A real estate dealer asks this perti-A real estate dealer asks this pertu-nent question, "Why is it that North-tille has very few houses to rent while our sister city. Plymouth has any num-ber? Liany people who work in Plym-outh make their homes in Northville."

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carden have been in Pennsylvania visiting relatives for three months. They have been in Northylle for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kennedy from Redfairs and will cease to function. It ford spent Thursday with Mrs. Harriet has an indebtedness of \$27,000. Fair grounds are at the Finday night concert of the May been in Pennsylvania visiting relatives for three months. They have been in Northylle for two weeks.

Genesee county fair is winding up affairs and will cease to function. It has an indebtedness of \$27,000. Fair grounds are at the Finday night concert of the May been in Pennsylvania visiting relatives for three months.

A ten-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cochrane on February 12, at the home of Mrs. Cochrane's

other, Mrs. Chas. Wade. This is the second son in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane and he has been named Sarold Edgar.

George Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs E. S. Beard, who graduated from the engineering department of the Univer-sity of Michigan last June, has gone to Duluth, Minn, to accept a position as junior engineer in the United States engineering office.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scherer at the St. Joseph hospital, De-troit, Monday, February 9. The boy has been named Peter Pendleton and he is the grandson of Henry Scherer, vice president of the Michigan Central ailread in Detroit. =

Mrs. Jennie B. Sheafnocker, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. W. Fowle of Deroit, has returned after a visit of of making affidavit in order to make several weeks at Versailles and Buffa-his story stick, to the effect that while o, N. Y. Mrs. Fowle will speng several days at the home of Mrs. Kate came upon wolf tracks measuring fully Hurlbut before returning to her home 5% inches across. The wolf must have

Miss Alice Barbour, daughter of Rev. bottles, broken or otherwise, are truck-and Mrs. W. R. Barbour, who has a ed there from several cities where they position as cashier in the Harvey Tea are cleaned and shipped to a glass concom of Cleveland, O., is at the home oom of Cleveland, O., is at the home of her parents here recovering from an illness of two weeks with arthritis. of Miss Barbour Lopes to be able to return to her position soon. ..

Ray Covall, who has recently undergone an operation in Detroit for the removal of a piece of bone from his nose, is able to be back home again. Mrs. Covall, who is chief operator for Gring some distance it finally turned the Michigan Bell Telephone company in to a garage, as a consequence of Northyllie says that the injury was skidding on the ice. The door was lockof Northville, says that the injury was received several years ago when Mr.

northylle girls

MEET PLYMOUTH IN BASKETBALL Wednesday afternoon and evening the girls of the public schools from the seventh through the twelfth grades met the girls of the same grades of Plym-outh in a "play day", which was spon-outh the same grades of Plymsored by the courtest of the Plymouth Woman's club. Members of the North-tille Woman's club conveyed the gurs

to Bymouth in their cars and at for g, have taken rooms at the home of o'clock the confests began The first games were between the seventh grades Guesis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of these, schools when Newcomb was be. Litsenberger over Sunday were played, the Physiootth girls winning. In The Northville banks will close next to Plymouth excepting the game he Monday because of a legal holiday, to Plymouth excepting the game he tween the seniors in which Northville varieties of Sunday will be celebrated were well played and it is believed a line fraterial feeling between the two tend the First Presbyterian church on Sunday. February 22, at 10.39 a.m. Rev. Harold G Whitheld of that church will preach the sermon.

The local troop of Boy Scouts will at the Plymouth women Northville high school faelily was represented at Plymouth by Mrs. Stalker, Mrs. Taylor

Plymouth by Mrs. Stalker, Mrs Taylo

Mr. and Mrs John Kalbfleisch will drive to Florida at the beginning of the week for a two months stay, foland Mrs Zimmerman.

Yext year Northylle will return the Conresses by inviting Pfymouth to be bei guest.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

TO MAKE BRICKS WITH-**OUT STRAW**

OR several thousand years this phrase has been used in a great many languages and always in the same; sense that of indertaking a tank which is either impossible or one which is rendered difficult in the

one which is fendered difficulting the extreme because of the failure to be supplied with some material or ald that is vital to the accomplishment of the matter in hand.

As many of surpreaders may be ever this the like many others in the many others in the many others in the lines. The lines is the course of the work in which is described in detail, the trials and tribulations of the breatlets during their enslavement by Israelites during their enslavement by the Egyptians, one of which was the burden imposed upon them of making

This, incidentally, was the straw which, figuratively speaking broke the camel's back and which led to the infliction upon the Egyptians of the series of plagues; culminating in the long trek of the Israelites to the Promised Land and the decline and fall of the emplie of the pharaohs

on a new car standing there. Damage amounted to about \$75

And now some say the ground hog dant have to come out of his winter retrear on February 25 as he had already been out, inbernating in fence corners all winter because of the mind weather Aleng comes someone else porting robbins bobbin' around. Over

with the handcuffing of the O'd Man in another section of the county some have seen lead live snakes and up at Oxford a young man dup a can of ungle young last, week then hifd thes Mrs. Chis. Duburt Vr. Don TerThes. St., Ars. Thad Knope Mrs. Ro.
Larkms. Wis. Carle-Biran and Mrs.
Susau Eston althended, the regulut
meeting of the Saith Ann Cochrant
Chapter of the D. A. R. field at the
home of Mis. Henry Doeil, 447 Hariver St. Plymouth on Monday afteration. A very blessuit supprise was gator the toller skaters and the evidence of small bors with marbles Priv the poor folks who have gone south to dodge the cold. inon A very pleasurt surprise was gar-en the members of the chapter when Mrs-Knapp very graciously presented them with a beautiful mounted silk, flag originalsy quied by Miss Coch rang after whom this chapter was

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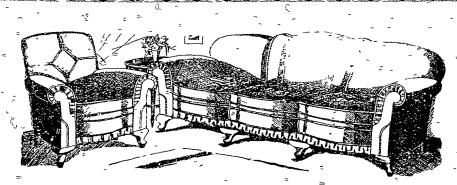
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Present Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of

In the matter of the estate of Maron reading and filing the petition of Roland H. Crysler praying that ad-ministration of said estate be granted

to him or some other suitable person: It is ordered, that the fourth day of Mafch, next, at ten o'dock in the fore-noon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record. a newspaper printed and circulating in said-County of Wayne

ERVIN R PALMER,

Judge of Probate
Theodore J Brown,
Deputy Probate Register. 31t3

Probate Notice 167560

State of Michigan. County of Wayne

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne held at the Probate Ccurt Room in the City of De-troit, on the sixth day of February. in the year one thousand nine hundred render that ser and thirty one.

Present Ervin R Palmer, Judge of Job in a jiffy.

Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah

I. Young Green. deceased. An instrument in fariting purporting to be the
last will and testament of said deceashaving been delivered into the

Court for probate: March, next, at two o clock in the af-ternoon at said Court Room be appoint ed for proving said instrument. ed for proving said instimment.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Northwill Province. hearing, in the Northville-Record, nearing, in the Nottwine Accord. In enwispaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

ERVIN R PALMER.

Judge of Probate.

Theodore I Brown.

Deputy Probate Register.

Deputy Propage Register.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Della D Mansfield mortgagor to the Laphan State Savings Bank, a Michigan banking corporation of Northville, Michigan mortgage dated the 15th day of December 1919 and recorded in the office of the Register by corded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on the 17th day of December 1919 in liber 979 of mortgages on page 170, en which mort-gage there is claimed to be due and unpaid for principal and interess the unpaid for principal and interession of Fifty-eight Hundred and Sixty-eight Dollars and ninely cents (\$5,86890), and no suit or proceeding, at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he will not the state of the paper of sale contains

by virtue of the power of sale contamsuch case made and provided; that of the 23rd doy of February 1931 at 12 o'clock noon (Eastern Standard Time) said mortgage will be foreclosed and the undersigned will-sell at the souththe undersigned will sell at the southly or Congress Street entrance to the
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Wayne County, Michigan (that being
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public auction to the highest bidder
the premises described in said mortthe premises described in said mort-gage, or so much thereof as may be 1st, 1881, Wayne County Records, said necessary to pay the amount so as property being situated on-the East aforesaid due on said mortgage with Side of Fourth Avenue between Ledinterest to pay the amount so as aforesard due on said mortgage with interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses including the attorney fee allowed by law, which aremises are described as follows:

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SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glass and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Winn Kimberly and children of Worden spent Sunday in the Dale Buttermore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers and baby Maurice of Defroit were Sunday visit-ors of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kahler. 21r. and Mrs. J. J. Wolgast of Plym-

outh were supper guests of the R. W. Kebrl family. Thursday.
Francis Buttermore attended his Sunday school class party at the M. Climansmith home in Worden Saturday.

The annuagish sopper aren by the men of Congregational course, Friday evening in town hall-went off successfully. The excellent ment was mijoyed by friends from Northville, Plymouth, Worden, South Lyon and Stockbridge. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl were Mr. and Mrs. Re W. Kehrl were Mr. and Mrs. Re W. Kehrl were Mr. and Mrs. Re W. Kehrl were Mr. and Mrs.

O. Dudley and baby Betty Jean of Red-ford and they and Irma returned with them to their home and remained for Mr. and Mrs Ralph Wilson visited

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Wilson visited Thursday the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Farnk Galpin in Whitmore Lake W A. Kahler of Coruna spent Sugar with his son Vern and family and called at the Congregational parsonage in the afternoon Mrs. Kahler was called a week ago to Grand Rapids by the death of her brother and has not returned since the prother and has not returned since the prother and has not returned since were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne Wednesday.

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seriously illMr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne and Mrs.
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home

oseph hospital to be operated on the arly part of this week Mrs. R. E. Pennell and daughter

fathryn were Sunday evening callers t the G.W. Paylie home. Mr and-Mrs. S. F. Hartman and antily of Stockbridge were Friday afernoon to Saturday guests of her paints: Fred Rider and wife nts: Fred Rider-and wife Mrs Jennie Smith entertsined her Sunday school Class Friday afternoon

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Mrs. Geo Foreman and her daughtor. Mrs. T. Dickie of South Eyon
visited Mrs. B. W. Waid-in St. Joseph cospital in Ann Arbor Thursday after Mr. and Mrs Frank Rider and son

weie Sunday dinner guests in the Geo. Roberts home Wiss Ruth Foreman of Detroit and Howard Meak of Epsilanti-weigsup-per guests of Mi and Mis Geo Fore

re spain the week end with Mr and Ire George Roberts . The Meth-Re Haldav preached at the Meth-dist church in Redford Sunday eve-

Mr and Mrs Grant Curile weie in Detroit-Thursday to see Mis Currie's mother. Mrs D S Munro who is in with heart trouble. " " " Mrs Herrick went to St Jöseph's nospital at Ann Arbor Sunday, to see her sister, Mrs. William McCullough

who is very ill. Salem Congregational Church Rev. Lucia M. Stych, minister. Divine worship Sunday 10:30 a _m "Sunday school 11:45 #. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the parsonage. Choir practice Thursday evening in the home of Mr and Mrs. C. W Dewis The Light Bearers" Sunday school drss will meet in the Forestra cless will meet in the Forester home on Five Mile road, Saturday afternoon, February 28th from 2 to 5 p m All

members are urged to come. Light, re-freshments will be served What is Christianity? In the home it is Kindness. in the home it is Kindhes in business it is Honesty. It society it is Courtesy.

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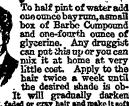
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"LIGHTNIN"

Making her first screen appearance in almost two years, Louise Dresser, enacts the role of Will Rogers' wife in Penniman Allen theatre Sunday, Feb

Miss Irma Kehrl spent the week end miss Dresser's previous screen or with her sister. Mrs. O Eudley in formance was in The 3 Sisters," which Redford.

The animal Tish supper given by the men of Congregational church Friday mather. Again she is a mother in evening in town hall went off success. Tighthin," and her daughter is Helen the formance was moved on the men of the second Cohân, voithful daughter of George M. Cohân, celebrated stage comedian and successful producer.

As the result of her long experience on the stage, Miss Dresser is a finished artist and her callivated voice is of a quality that compels regard. She is one

quality that compels regard. She is one of the real soleists of the talking screen and possesses a personality that fascinates.

Thogers portrays the role of "Lightmin Bill Jones," who loves liquor and hates work. He is a whimsical, good natured but harmless liar.

Supporting the star is a cast that embraces many popular favorites of the stage and screen in addition to Miss Dresser and Heleic Cohan it includes Dresser and Heier-Count in Modes L. M. Kerrigan, Joel McCrea, Sharon Lynn, Lûke Costrare, Frank Campend, Joyce Compron, Jason Robards, Buttl Walfrey, Phil-Tead, Walker Percival, Charlotte Walker, Goodes Montgomery, Blanché La Clair and Thomas Jeffer

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"BEAU-IDEAL"

Radio Pictures will show at the Penniman Allen theatre Wednesday, February 25 its seduel in sound and talk to the stient classic. "Beau Geste." This new one is called "Beau Ideal" af-This new one is called "Boatt deal" al-ter Pericyal Wreaks novelized continu-ation of his first take of the brave. Gestes, and it has been directed by Herbert Brench whose genius produc-ed "Beau Geste". ation of his first take of the brave coming devices, extremely realistic sound effects have been obtained, it Gestes, and it has been directed by Herbert Brenon whose genius produced "Beau Geste"

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ut her foot on the starter, replied "It wouldn't do vou any good if I told you. You look like a rice boy, but my husband is about twice your size and very jealous." -

First ground was bloken Wednesday

Nut and Egg

chapters in the story of the Gestes, "Beau ledar is fine robust, entertain ment and certainly as thrilling if no more so than Beau Gester Mr. Bren enacts the fole of Will Rogers' wife in the is among the tirst ten great directions." For Movietone comedy tors of the screen and "Beau Right" drama, adapted from John Golden's Jose much to enhance that reputation. Successful stage play, coming to the It is a stirring picture played enor mously well and with shrewd, knowing

players in its cast. players in us cast.

Headed by Raiph Forbes, who created the role of John Geste in "Beau Geste," the same part be takes in "Beau Ideal," the cast includes Loretfa. Young as Isobel Brandon Iren Aivarado and others, many of whom appeared in the silent Beau Geste.

The story takes us back to Morocci gain and to the fierce savagery o the Arab hordes, to the courageous Foreign Legion, to the alluring dan sers of the secret cities of the desert, to purgent battle drama and polgnant emotional drama. In "Beau Ideal" you will find all the ingredients of a thoughful and well-executed drama of "special" proportions, a real screen gors of the secret cities of the desert "special" proportions. a real screen achievement and one you should not

DANGER LIGHTS"

engines puffing, whistles blow ing and bells ringing, "Onnger Lights", Radio Pictures' spectacular all falking faile and drama will appear at the Pen-himan Allen theatre Saturday, Febru-

iv.28. Heraldeuras the greatest drama of he ralls ever shown on the talking crean, it has met with acclaim when Louis Wolheim, Robert Armstrong

Louis Wolhelm Robert Armstrong, and Jean Arthur appear in the principal roles and are supported by such well known actors as Frank Steridan Hugh Herbert Robert Edeson, Allen-Roscoc and James Farley. The picture was produced on "locations" in twelve states. The company traveled 81,000 miles on three special robusts.

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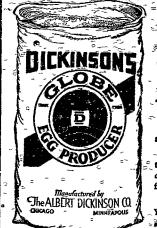
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guests at the home of their uncle and unt Mr. and Mrs S. H. Andrews,

Ecutive Board meeting of the County W. C. T. U. in Pontiac last Friday The Home Economics Club met with

The Home Economics Club mer with Mrs Verne Hardy on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Buffmeyer of Wolled Lake assisted in giving the lesson, which was the making of lamp shades.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rice attended a number on the lecture course at Yistlanti on Wednesday evening Ind. heard Maurice-Hindus speak on "Russia."

Mrs. T.C.H. Shiningwas taken suddenly ill Sunday evening Following a consultation of doctors Monday lewas taken to any arbor for an operation for appendicitis that evening. Rev. R. O. Thompson attended services Sunday-norning at the Memorial Baptist church in Pontiac where Rev. Musser is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Hammond returned this week from Florida, where

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at, the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Thompson, Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rice enter-tained, her sparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry of Farmington and an aum Miss Rhoda Perry of Capac at dinner Saturday evening.

unday.

Mrs. Suste Mairs aftended the Extine department was called to the Board meeting of the County The Home Economics Club met with the home Economics Club met with the home Economics Club met with the roof which was quickly extincted by the Club of the roof which was quickly extincted by the County of the Roof which was quickly extincted by the Roof which was purely the building the Roof was the Roof which was called to the Roof was called to the Roo inging, Nr. Hines and Mr. McCrumb E. J. Verduyn lettiffied from Mil-waukee Sunday morning. He has been having dental work done by his son-in law Dr. Liquel Grant, Mrs. Verduyn-spent part of last-week with her sis-fers in Detroti and Mrs. J. R. Tenant

Nm. Gould was taken quite ill Sat-arday but is slowly improving. Frank T Marven is filling his place at-the White Star Filling Station during his

Novi Baptist Church Notes

Muser is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Hammond returned this week from Florida, where they have been for a few week.

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P. Phillis, and Mrs. W. Schmidt of Walled Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Schmidt of Walled Lake.

Altr. And Mrs. W. Schmidt of Walled Lake.

Altr. And Mrs. Wellow and Mrs. S. H. Andrews.

Altr. and Mrs. C. Thompson were diffiner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Andrews.

Altr. and Mrs. Charles Wedow, of Walled Lake.

Altr. and Mrs. Wellow and Mrs. Will.

White of Northville were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fugener Root in Detroit studying some of the technique connected with automobiles and sarage work. He is employed at Wilfy Sunday.

Altr. Willed Lake and the fine Andrews and the time therefore the people with the connected with automobiles and sarage work. He is employed at Wilfy Sunday.

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which they entered into this work and are to be congratulated for their ability to handle such a task. They will appreciate the sooneration of all next

Supday

The young people under the direction of Lynn Leavenworth gave a Valenthe party at the church Saturday evening Fun for all and a good lunch entine bity at the chance stations from for all and a good funch changed fine evening's entertainment. The smeeting which the Children's World Crusage were invited to give our Sunday menning, for the church audience March 1, will be postponed under the first Sunday in April, and the regular meeting will be held at the regular fine and place March 1. The ministers conference of the Wayne Cassociation will be held here next Tuesday, February 24. The men of the church are requested to be present in the afternoon. Rev. H. H. Savage of Pontiac with his singers. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, will have charge of the greening meeting. Do not fail to hear the fine musicians with several instruments. An offering will

several instruments. An offering will several instruments. An offering will be taken for them

A large crowd attended the Mission band at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice's last Thursday Pot luck dinner was served to about 30 people. An interesting program was in charge of Mrs W. D. Flint in the afternoon Mrs S. H. Andrews very ably assisted the hostess in the preparation of the fine-ineal.

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that one would think it had always been in our language—dating back, in any event, to the time of Eve. The fact is however, that we do

not find it till it appears in Shake nor and it that appears in Space's Merry. Wives of Windsor," published of produced in 1600:

It is possible, of course, if not probable, that the term was part of the English language before; but, at least,

Shakespeare gave it literary sanction and probably-lent emphasis to its pop-(@-1931, Bell Syndicate)





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BURNING LOVE LETTERS

DON'T-burn your love letters of your lover won't marry you," superstition which is often heard of and which may be responsible for mass of cloying correspondence which is so often produced in breachof-promise suits. The superstition, however, is based on no far-sightedness for the time when "his love grows cold" and is not designed to strengthen the bonds of love through legal proceedings. It is based on quite another idea—the-idea of contagious magic, a primitive theory which plays an important role in the world of folklore.

By contact the love letter imbibes certain amount of the "ego" of the writer, and by contact imparts the same to the recipient of the missive A comecting current, as it were is set up between the lovers. In more senses than one, the love letter is a "live wire."

Besides this contagious magic there

Besides this contagious magic there-is in a letter what is known in mystic fore as "The mana of names"—that is a certain magic power which is sub-posed to reside in a name. Atten or spoken. Among many primitive peoples today persons are known by a nickname, their real names being kept secret lest some enemy should get pos-session of them and work them harm throught that wellium. And among savages there is no closer binding force between two people than an exchange of names. By this exchange the narries exchange identifies In a The parties exchange number in a live letter the name of the writer is likely to appear, and so having this writen name written by hunself the recipient is able to hold through it a binding force over the writer. Now, a binding force over the writer. Now, if you destroy all this you naturally weaken or destroy the magic forces which bind to you your lover and you lose him.
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Personnel of Big Banks

The National City bank, including its branches abroad, employs more than 10,000 persons, 8,800 being employed in its New York offices; Guaranty Trust company has 6,000 on

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25 Years Ago

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Cattermore were given a pleasant surprise visit over sunday by Mrs. Cattermole's mother, Mrs. Collins of Wayne and brotker, Mr. Collins and wife and two children of Detroit; in honor of the birthdays of the host and hostess which occur only four days apart and are always cele-braded at the same time

L. W. Hutton fell down the stairs t the Methodist church Friday night while carrying water during the preparation of the supper there, spraining his wrist and thumb quite badly. For unately no other injuries have devel-

-Mrs. I. T.-Crocker as to organize lancing class for children next week Luesday, in Chadwick's hall. The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary_society was held.

A blaze at the American Bell & Foundry Co's, plant called out the fire department Monday but the company's hose was used to such good effect that the services of the fire laddies were not needed after all-

Sheriff Burns and his lusty team of Sheriff Burns and his lusty team of deputies, came out from Detroit last Friday night to do things to the bowring business men of Northville, but even a sidele burch of Sheriffs was not sufficient to a rest the victory that was coming to our local experts. C. A. Sessions was high man with the fidy little mark of 194.

Thitle Carl Tan Valkenburg, who has been so seriously ill with appendictis is much better and will soon be able to be in school again.

The local life flar even is practically completed and lassifier of all prerious fears to the contrary our geners have on hand a big supply and of a prince

on Jand a big supply and of a pring guality - The Richardson Warner to fort hes its storage capacity fully so blied and W. B. Ambler will finish the filling of his houses this week

filling of his-houses this week. The Armon and Miss C. A. Gardner Mrs. A. C. Harmon and Miss Mabe. Harrish for aftended the play "All Tingled Up" given by local trilent at Blymouth last erening The play was exceptional by well rendered and was a great credule of all barticipating. It is to be repeated. all participating It is to be repeat ed this evening

The G A R have moved from the half in the Freydl Mook to Chadwick

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SHGRT-SUBJECTS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 Will Rogers

-In-

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NEWS

SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 25

Loretta Young and Ralph Forbes -In-

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> SATURDAY FEBRUARY 28 LOUIS WOLHEIM -In-

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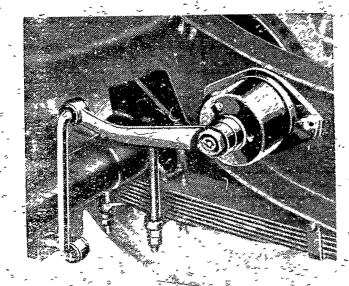
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Village Treasurer

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION Regular meeting of Village Commisregular heeting ion Monday, February 16, 1931 Present. Pres. Bro-tem R. B. Willis, Jomm. Frid, Higgins, Perrin.

The finance committee audited the following bills. American La-France fuc., hose \$4.62

American La-France fuc., hose Casterline Set. Sta., gas W. E. Fofney, coul Garnon Meter Co., supplies Grand River Coal Co., coal A. Holcomb, services C. R. Horton, batteries wilbur Johnston, health officer Fréd. W. Lyke, Supplies Marz Mozor Sales, repair work T. W. McCardle, labor T. Yorkiville Record, printing Standard Oil Co.; gas White's Ser. Sta. gas Northville Milling Co., salt F. R. Woodworth Co., supplies F. R. Woodworth Co. supplies A. M. Zimmer, repair work Jess Beach, labor v

Jess Beach, Labor Bert Crouch-officer Detroit Edison Co., St. lights Detroit Edison Co. Misc. Detroit Edison Co. power R. Kilken, caretaker Clarence King, labor Andrew Lowry, nightwatch Earale Lyke, Supt Pab. Wks.

Mored in Prinin Supported by Ung-nis that Loyle Germans be dismissed from the Fire Departments

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constatifytions. Carl is West Point
Parks both base ball pitcher The three pupils Vivian Shifter
and Jean Addas have been absent from
chool on recount of sickness.

'United the Pred Serge entering
ed at a bridge putty Arg and Africa

Wi and the Fred Serge enterming ed at, a bridge putty Mr and Mrs. James Eastman, Mr and Mrs. William Zwinhten; Mr and Mrs. Albert Nacker Ir and Mrs. McLean and two sisters the More of Tuskegon and Mrs. Mice Say of Los Angoles were visitors. with Mrs and Vis Tohn Mercer on Thursdos evening William Owen is sick and unable to

William Owen is attented school of the total and the school of Detroit were visitors at chirolic Sunday morning and heard their brother are a very time serious on the Production of the Product

this ime Ur and Mrs Annold and family point the week-end with the latter's mother, Urs Shaffer of Livonia Cen-

Virs Ethel Middlewood gave a shower Saturday at ther fromes in honor of the Mis Howard widdlewood Many gifts were acceived and a deligious lunch

Mr and Mrs Walliam S Smiley of Silver Lake are visiting at their daughter shome Mr and Mrs George Lewis and family on Seven Mile road Mn and Mrs Ward Schuyler, our former grocery mair, have moved to the corner of Plymouth and Starkweathen load where they are going to open a store

store
Mr and Mrs. Emerson Ault entertained- the West Point Park church
chon Friday evening
Mr Albert Heichman is unable to

leave the house He is still very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton on
Base Lime rold work visitors at the
former's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Thornton of Northylle.

The Base I me Pedro club met at home of Mrs Clarence Thursday afterndon. Prizes were won by Mrs E Ransier The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Lee Wil-

Mrs. Anren Schweizer was a wel-come visitor Friday afternoon of Mrs Walter Schweizer in Clarenceville Fred Ferris of Clarenceville accom-panied in Rupert Turner formerly of this place, motored through to Chicago to visit with the latter's sister.

Mabel.
The Pedro party Saturday evening was laugely natronized. Mr. and Mrs Emerson Ault were host and hostess prizes were won by the following ladprize were non by the following lad-jes: Mrs M Kern, first prize: Miss Eleanor Martz second: Mrs Molly Shirley consolation. For the gentle-men Villio Kuck, first prize: Frank Bryon, second and Eddie Gillian, third. Fred Gerze won the house prize Pro-ceeds from Pedro parties are to assist in nayments on Community Hall. Mr and Mrs Earl Wolfe will entertain

the company on the twenty-eighth.

The Father and Son handuct Friday
the twentieth promises to be a great
success At half past six dinner will
be served after which a program that will be amusing and helpful will fol-low Mr Miles Culeham will be the nrincinal speaker. We are fortunate in having such a talented orator. There will also be some local speakers on the program Tickets only sixty cents.

Mrs Alfred Rergham returned home

after a restful two weeks with her sister in Detroit. A pleasant stirmize awaited her or arriving at her home. Her husband redecorated the whole house It is beautifully done and we are pleased to have her back;

Loyalty is a mark of good breeding. Without loyalty nothing would be a success. This is just as true in one thing as another; there are no exceptions to the rule. Loyalty means success; it means a healthy growth; i cess; it means a nearthy growth; it means that things are being done which are worth doing One of the worst human character-stiles is that very few men are ever able to see their own faults. Neither are men usually willing to be fold the being better are men usually wining to be found wherein they might do things better. Put individually, we should tolerantly assume that no man is perfect. With this assumption ever in the background of our minds, we are better able to overlook the trivial mistakes and characteristics.

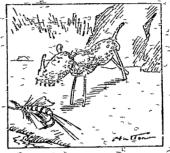
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