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# NEW HOME FOR REGORD TO BE

MOLERNMACHINERYTO FILL STRUCTURE ON CENTER St.

n-Wayne≆county-outside of Detroitis to have a new home

On the exact site on North Center street where, for the past 24 tears it has chronicied the history of this community, told of the love and sor-Pows of the people of this locality, published the glad news of bittles and the pasting of the passing to Eternity of a host of men, women and condressed recorded the progress of the old and the coming of the old and the coming of the dew will

found a little of the history of the burned building. It is hoped to have the newspaper home ready for occupancy by the middle of June

Into the new plant will go all new machinery we replace the equipment lost-by the fire when Elton R Eaton was the editor and imblisher, assuclated with his son Sterling. Engineers mechanical department of the paper in the most improved scientific meth-

When completed the new home of The Northville Record-will be one that should be a great credit to this progressive community

A newspaper press has been ordered but until this is installed in a few eeks The Record will continue to be printed at Plymouth, through the unfailing courtesy of Mr. Eaton and his

61 years has The Record missed an issue That is a remarkable record.

#### ANNUAL J-HOP WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

bers of the jumor class of Northville with a hearty enthusiasm and vigor. Details were quickly arranged and to me the school gymnasium at a settled. The annual J-Hop given by mem-

thing unique, a carnival scene.

tra The orchest a will furmin several want real values, then we'll be satisspecial features

The subscription will be two dollars a couple and fifty cents for spectators The student body, faculty members and the parents of the jumors are

## NORTHVILLE MERCHANTS WILL HOLD SPRING VALUE DEMONSTRATION WEEK

BULL AT INCE Unusual Merchandising Event Will Begin on Hamtramck to drop a lag containing Experiment Chickens Stolen From Verkes Saturday, April 11 and Continue

FRANKACHINERYTO for Seven Days

In an effort to demonstrate just what can be done in the missing chickens from his flock for outling forth real values in the May of putting forth real values in the way of minoney-saving some time and Tuesday morning when specials, a group of Northville Dusiness men has decided to hold he heard a rouse in the chicken coop specials, a group of Northville business men has degided to hold be took as gun and furned out in a Spring Value Demonstration week, beginning Safurday, April time to see a man carrying a sack The Northyr Record oldest paper 11, and continuing on through Saturday, April 18.

San Francisco, Nevada, old Mexico and

dozens of other interesting places were

VILLAGE COMMISSION

business and -discussing the

GOLDEN WEDDING

make any si restions after which date

A very beautifu! golden wedding

couple renewed their troth to each

After this service the many assembl-

great chorus of congratulations upon

They were the recipients of beauti-

Mrs. Chancy Shoebridge

Emma Rudd and family, Mrs.

ed guests and relatives showered

the beaming couple.

BELLS IN SALEM

budget

fishing trip down into old Mexico. 134

Something that will make them say, That merchant is trying to help me and he appreciates me as a steady, loyal customer I'm going to see what has to offer and if I can I'm going

he was with drove to San Felipe, a small settlement of Tanians, and Mexidetails were worked out. Busmess men compared notes They viel with each cans that make their living by fishing other in offering the biggest specials From the time the party left Mexicals which has branches in Detroit and Mr. Schr. der declared that he would on the border line, not a sign of civiletral other cities, will "lay out the loffer one third off on all bedroom and liketime was found to the content of the loffer one third off on all bedroom and liketime was found to the loffer one third off on all bedroom and liketime was found to the loffer one third off on all bedroom and liketime was found to the loffer one third off on all bedroom and liketime was found to the loffer one third off on all bedroom and liketime was found to the loffer one third off on all bedroom and liketime was found to the loffer one third off on all bedroom and liketime was found to the loffer of the loffer one third off on all bedroom and liketime was found to the loffer of the l offer one third off on all bedroom and lization was found anywhere, the state living room suites Mp Turnbull arose of Lower California being under Mexiand said that if that was the case-he can rule and one of the sections that

and said that if that was the case-he would offer from it to 20 per cent discount on all of his fiados Mr. Eight went into a huddle with Mr. Eight went into a huddle with Mr. Eight went into a huddle with Mr. Stewart and Mr. Ponsford paired off with Mr. Lyke a how so the Grand Canyon in Arizona, old the Grand Canyon in Arizona, old the momentum quickly The Record the pleasure of a visit with Mr and representative was asked how soon he are spending a few weeks in Albutions as to how space on the advertise querque, New Mexico. tions as to how space on the advertise-querque, New Mexico. son, of the Plymouth Mail.

Mr. Eaton tells the present publish away, we have the name right here.

are that never, meal its instory of over said one man, "It's spring inn't it and

now that warm weather is here, peo-ple will begin buying their new clothes, new furniture, new tools, and since we're out to preve to them what values they can get right here in Northville. let's call it the Spring Value Demon-

The title caught the fancy of the business men and they went to work with a hearty enthusiasm and vigor.

Northvilles first Spring Value Denicommittee have worked very hard to beginning Saturday, April 11 and will convert the gymnasium into some continue through Saturday, April 18. The music for the evening will be furnished by Hi-Steed and his Commodores, one of the Del-Ray orches-Mr Ponsford declared, "We don't

#### »B. FREYDL'S AD

On page 2 in B. Freydl's ad, it

# Razing of Former Record Building Recalls Memories of the Long Ago

When Northville Was Town of 150

oldest land mark of Northville, the old members were Alfred Stevens, Francis Record building, fails to the ground, Terrell, L. W. Hutton, Geo. Bradley The Record the noise of this wreckage men have passed be ond, Francis Teris music for it means that within a rell being the last living member.

few weeks a new home for the office Chas. Sessions was too young to join old residents of the village this means long connection with Masonry. the passing of a building which was. In those days Sam Little was setting one of the centers of early Northville's by hand Northville's first single-sheet activities. It stood originally on the Record in the old "opera house buildcorner (now occupied by the Lapham ing on the corner of Center and Dun-State Savings bank) when this was a lap. Before this building became the hamlet of 150 mhabitants. Horses Record home Editors Little, Junkin, ful bouquets of roses, snapuragons, stood lazily at their hitching posts Waterhouse and E. Roscoe Reed (son hydrangia plant and many lovely along the dusty main street and the of Seth Reed, the centenarian) pub- pieces and sets of dishes. The bride primeval woods of the hills surround- lished their papers in the former and groom looked happy and smiling ing the village stood untouched as far place. down as what is now Randolph and High streets. That was back before the bank bought—the corner property exmoved to Salem township and have
civil war.

tending back to the building now oc ever since lived in this vicinity. Mr.

men of the village wearing wide hoop purchased the old "Hungerford build- and six sons, 26 grandchildren and skirts and small poke bonnets. Northing" and moved it to its present site. three great grandchildren. Those present ville's pioneer resident, Chas. Sessions, For forty years Mr. Neal edited the ent were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shoerecalls as a "kid" going into this store Record here and was followed by E. bridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. on the corner and looking up with awe E. Brown and Elton R. Eaton. The lat- George Shoebridge and family, Mr. at the bulging balloon skirts hanging ter moved into the present temporary and from the ceiling. This was the "em-porium" of the village in these days,— ing after the fire in December, 1930, bridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eda place where laces and crinolines which ruined the building and equipwere spread upon the counter. No ment

"dirty print shop" this. Upstairs in the old Hungerford store gathered members of the first Masonic long and over an inch thick were and Mrs. Ben E. Allen and Mr. and gathered members of the first Masonic long and over an increment thick were and Mrs. Ben E. Aller and Mr. and lodge organized in Northville. One found to have been used as spikes in Mrs. Chas. Lewis of Detroit, Mr. and holding the heavy beams together.

Mrs. Chas. Lewis of Detroit, Mr. and holding the heavy beams together.

Mrs. Frank Bowers and family. Earl Shoebridge and son, Mrs. Louise Withaulting the heavy beams of the old familiar tich, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burnham Rock lodge in our sister city organized community.

The sound of the hammer and crow-there back in the 70's. Northville lodge To the ears of the present owner of and Jas. Sessions One by one these equipment will stand on this spot. To until the year 1884 when he began his

place. and rejoice in good health. They were in 1907 the Lapham State Savings married in Wixom 50 years ago. They In and out of the door of the old cupied by the Blake jewelry store for and Mrs. Shoebridge are the glad par-"J. B. Hungerford store" went the wo- the sum of \$4000 and Frank S. Neal ents of ten children, four daughters ward Shoebridge and family, Mrs.

In the razing of this\_old structure Calkins, Robert Dixon and Mr. and

habiliments were hidden, were the expected the busing for this new orplace, linked with early memories, galand deughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
ganization which a number of the
lambly replied, "No, indeed not, when
'boys" who belonged to the Plymouth
it means such an improvement to the
Rock lodge in our sister city organized community."

gretted the passing of the out plants, and Mrs. Glenn Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Bradley, Mr. and
Mrs. Glenn Lyke, Mrs. Glenn Lyke, Mrs. Glenn Lyke, Mrs. Fred Cole of Salem.

# CHICKEN THIEF SHOT BY L. V. YERKES

ENIOY CALLEDNIA stouted sor, ething in soreign landing to the men in the car, and they agove away.

# children sind recorded the progress of when he declared will as a findern structure to replace the old and the coming of the new will arise a modern structure to replace the old landmark that was practically numed by fire in December, 1920. If people are looking for real hone is to goodness values, and I'm quite sit o goodness values, and I'm quite sit of goodness values, and I'm quite sit of the population of the population

Good Friday Services Bring Northville 2 Before Cross

vent to church. Not a vacant new was o be found in any of the five churches f the village and the chancels of each these places of worship were graced with Easter Blies whose fragrance and purity are symbolic of the resurrection Easter Sunday dawned with the songs of biros and warm sunshine Many there were who made their way to church who had been shut in dur-ing the winter. Every heart longs to "see the stars shine through his cypress trees" and hungers for the messquerque, New Mexico.

The southern route to California provides an ideal highway all the way age of the resurrections,

Two days preceding the joy of Eas-Tring Michigan and California states ter, Good Friday was observed appro-Mr. Bunn. They have opened up their priately with. its commemoration home on Rogers street and plan to the great sacrifice of Christ

At Our Lady of Victory Catholic church Good Friday was impressively observed by mass at 1 30 m the after-noon and on "Holy Saturday" the con-DISCUSSES BUDGET gregation assembled for early morning

The significance of the crucifixion net Tuesday in the village hall for was the theme of a thoughtful sermon delivered by Rev Leo J. Eickstaedt at pions if they could be brought tothe St. Paul's Lutheran church en the evening of Good Friday The public has until April 20 to look

:Uniting in one service. terian, Baptist and Methodist churches the budget will be adopted. The next regular meeting of the commission will city Friday afternoon in spite of the city Friday afternoon in spite of the mclement weather, a remarkable tribute to the genuineness of Northville's

> In pews reserved for them the King's were well represented They also act-

anniversary was commemorated by Mr. and Mrs George Shoebridge of Salem on Monday evening, April 6th, 1931. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. officiated at the dignified service treasurer; Charles A Dolph of Northwhich was opened with an impressive Shoebridge arranged the celebration processional of the junior and chancel Reaford, standard bearer, H G choirs and the clergymen a very supplying and delicious six o'clock dinner. The table decorations were in yellow and gold with yellow Roscoe Barbour led in the opening prayer and a strong sermon was dehvered by Rev Harold G Whitfield on the theme "Calvary and Calvaries" ulips and a huge wedding cake artistically decorated in the center of the table. There were exactly fifty He emphasized the thought that as held April 21 at the Masonic hali correctly years of wedded blass. At exactly were considered to show his love for mankind, so each the should be shown in the content of the theme. Calvary and Calvary the more than the masonic hali correctly years of wedded blass. At exactly to show his love for mankind, so each the should be shown in the center of the theme. Calvary and Calvary the more than the masonic hali correctly the shown in the center of the theme. Calvary and Calvary the more than the center of the theme. Calvary and Calvaries will appear to the theme that the center of the theme. Calvary and Calvaries the more than the center of the theme "Calvary and Calvaries" the more than the center of the theme. The installation of officers will be emphasized the thought that as held April 21 at the Masonic hali to show his love for mankind, so each the shown in the center of the theme. bar are heard on Center street as the No. 186 it was and still is. The charter nine o'clock the guests assembled in man must bear his 'lesser Calvailes the inving room and surrounded the with the right spirit Inspired by this happy bride and groom. After a very talk, a more thoughtful company went talk, a more thoughtful company went forth to face its crosses of disappointeautiful duet and prayer, Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, pastor of the Congregational ment, failure, poverty and illness with church performed a very impressive wedding ceremony, where this happy greater fortitude.

#### Easter Services

On Easter morning special services were held in every church. At the Baptist church a thoughtful sermon on the meaning of the resurrection (Continued on page 2).

#### MRS. E. S. HORTON. DIES ON THURSDAY

Mrs. E. S. Horton passed away at ner home on East Main street Thursday morning at five o'clock at the age of 83 years. Mrs. Horton had been in failing health for more than a year but\_had\_been confined to her bed\_only three weeks. She had been a residen of Northville for many years and had a host of friends. A son, C. R. Horton, in business here, a sister, Mrs. B. A. Wheeler and a brother, Chas, Dubuar Emma Johnson in California, survive her. The obstuary will be published in the next issue of the Record.

#### NEWS A PLENTY

Northville is a "newsy" town this reek, lcts to write about. The Record front page in fact von't hold it all, and hence you will find elsewhere in this issue news that ordinarily you would ex

pect to see on page one. Read every page.

## DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS HEARD MONDAY EVENING AT AMERICAN LEGION BANQUET

Presentation of the Fortrait of Lloyd H. Green Comes as Climax to Brilliant -Gathering Hêre

Northville salutes the Lloyd Green post of the American-Legion for its sparkling banquet given Monday evening in the Prespyterian church house in celebration of Army day.

a spring value Demonstration week, beginning Saturday, April Lime to see a man carrying a sack.

The merchants participating in the project are Oriow G. quetty and head for a car that was presentation of a large portrait of Lloyd Green, Company C., toward parker, April Store, N. C. Schrader of Schrader Brothers, Furniture store, road.

Store, N. C. Schrader of Schrader Brothers, Furniture store, road.

Chas: Ponsford of Ponsford's Dry Goods, store, W. K. Elliott the local post is manued, to that post by members of the family. Northylle by a vote of 258 to 149 biny, and c. B. Turntull of the presentation speed, was reade by Monsignor Patrick was deleated in the state by a large biny, and c. B. Turntull of the banquet, and the presentation speed, was reade by Monsignor Patrick was given by Rev. H. C. William Mr. Verkes will be afraid. H. Dunnigan, chairmin of the banquet, and the presentation of the banquet, and the presentation speed, was given by Rev. H. C. Wintfield, opening the their of township officers elected was given by Rev. H. C. Wintfield, opening the their of the program who mediately following the business men who me decared the program of the business men was given by Rev. H. C. Wintfield, opening the their of the presentation of real hore.

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the men who threw the torch to us

to lock upon war with calm reason and

fundamental honesty Should the oc-

will remember - the great ideal for which Lloyd Green died, the ideal that-

Principle can never be exchanged for

Convenience We can but say of Lloyd

over the top" with a sincere message of congratulations from all the veter-

"Great Britain," he reclared simply

remembers April 6th, 1917, and Great

birth by the presentation of colors He

In introducing Mrs Eithel Smith.

Prefacing her remarks, Mis Smith

corrected Monsignor Dunnigan, but

that gentleman, in a jovial mood, em-phancally declared, "Well, maybe it is

"E1-thel," but it's pronounced "Ethel"

Monsignor thus demonstrated one rea-

little ability He had had the last word

through the sale of the scarlet paper

o'On Saturday, May 23, let us re-member," she said, "that while in Flanders fields, the crosses are row on

row, there are also row upon row of

cots m hospitals; where men roll paper

poppies for a penny apiece, these pen-

money desperately and every bit they

solemn remembrance of the boys who gave their all "

(Continued on page 2)

in-an argument with a woman

poppies which they make

president of the state auxilizry, Mon-

signor Dunnigan prenounced Smith's given name as "Ethel"

ans of England.

Britain will not forget"

erts, justice of peaces Manley Cinan- celebrates present, gave a eulogy to fulle township meeting held Monday smith, board of review; Peter Fallot Lloyd Green who died in action.

Donald Merritt, Glena Like, Arthur "Lloyd Green," he said, 'vas one of was held for the purpose of voting on Burgess, constables

The keenest composition during the that we may hold it higher and in so lection was shown in the contest for doing, make lovers of peace. He has become a peculifar treasure, a marry election was shown in the contest for sur ryisor, the entire electorate taking hero, sacrificed on the altars of liber-ty. A treasure-that will enable our children, and our childrens children

The result of the election in Salem township is a defeat of the Boyle-Munn faction," said Supervisor Atchinson-ın commercing on the election

#### WATERFORD SCHOOL GIRL IS THREE-TIME SPELLING CHAMPION

Green, 'His soul is where heroes are' Following the eulogy, British consu ng champion no less than Northville L. C. Hughes-Hallet of Detroit "went Eleanor Gendron 13 year old daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs. J O Gendron of the Six Mile foad has held the spelling championship of the Waterford junior high school for the past three

Eleanor is in the eighth grade and she Just recently made a trip to De troit for the purpose of taking home her third dictionary and her third atlas. Grimphant tokens of her victories championship.

Mary Elizabeth Elkurgton of Northville has won the title three times here also and what a contest there would be between these two sturdy chamgether to compete

## COMMANDERY NO. 39 ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Northville commandery No. 39 Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall, the following officers were elected. Wm C= Way of Farmington, eminent comander. Floyd A Kehrl of Plymouth, gen'l; Paul E. Daughters, comprised of all denomina, Paine of Milford, Capt, Charles But-tions, whose mottons in His Name, sky of Redford, senton warden, Rossky of Redford, senior warden, Roswell Tanger of Plymouth, junior warden, Wnr. Richards of Northville, pre-Rev Wm Richards as church host, late. Barton A Wheeler of Northville, ville, recorder, James Varn Hagen of Rev W field of Northville, sword bearer, Joseph Himmelspach warder; Dean F Griswold of North-

The installation of officers will be

The hospitable country home of Dr. and Mrs Waldo Johnson on the Novi road was the scene of a merry party Wednesday when the husbands of the ladies' bridge club were feted with a can earn they send home to their delicious rabbit dinner prepared and loved ones. Let us wear poppies in served by the hostess and her colleagues, Mrs Harold Todd Mrs. Richard Saley and Mrs. Wilbur Johnston. At the close of the feast the guests enfloved an old fashioned "sugaring off" of maple sugar from the Johnson sugar bush. Bridge occupied the remainder of the evening when prizes were won as follows: Men. first, Hugh Babbitt; second, Dr. H. H Burkart; ladies, first, Mrs. H H Burkart and end, Mrs Richard Saley.

#### Mrs. Sterling Eaton Honored

at one o'clock luncheon at the Blackman home Wednesday afternoon Miss Blackman and Mrs. Faton were girlhood friends through high school days and several of the nurses from that gering colds and undue fatigue. and later in college at Oberlin. At the beautifully appointed tables

son Thursday, afternoon, April 2. The lesson "Planning the Family Meal" was given by Miss DuBord. Demonstrations of Spanish omelet and tonato rarebit were verv

Capital Punishment Is Approved by Vote of 258 to 141

The salem township a heared contest, came to a close with the counting of the lades auxiliary. Marphy a heared contest, came to a close with the counting of the lades auxiliary. Marphy a heared contest, came to a close with the counting of the lades auxiliary. Marphy introduced the lades auxiliary. Marphy in the lades auxiliary. Marphy a heared contest, came to a close with the counting of the lades auxiliary. Marphy introduced the lades auxiliary. Marphy introduced the lades auxiliary. Marphy in the county road comms sion. Of the fait in the county road comms sion. Of the county ro

budget allovances for the coming year The township board composed of W

. Ely, supervisor, D. F. Griswold, Justice of peace, and Wellington Roberts of peace, estimated the needs of the different departments and sugested these figures to the people present, who voted on them

till amental honesty Should the oc- A contingent fund of \$4400 was es-cession for another war ever rise, they tablished for the purpose of meeting general bills. Besides this, \$1850 was voted for improvement of the highways, \$1200 for road repair, \$1400 for the library, \$1700 for electric lights and \$1000 for the poor fund The township is at present taking

care of seven needy-families and alwith a sincere message though the poor fund debt last year was a trifle over \$1000 it is thought probable that better times will reduce the amount needed Detailed results of the township

Britain will how the Britain will have and spoke briefly commending the Americans she had met during the Americans she had met during the For Twp. Treas, Mrs Helen Morris 469 For Highway, Comm. Herman Kreeger For Highway, Comm. Herman Kreeger Howard Hunt TCapt J R C Stanley, secretary of 381; Howard Hunt 98 the Canadian Legion; expressed him- For Justice of Peace Deau F Gris self as being well pleased with the courtesy extended to the land of his

wold 447.
For Overseer of Highways, Guy E Martin 326, Win Dingman 155 For Board of Review, Barton A birth by the presentation of Colors And Martin 326, also added a plea for World Peace and declared, "World Peace is contained in Wheeler 432

the hands of the English speaking For Constable, Frank N. Perrin 401, people I is their gigantic task-to keep James Black 382, Uhe Tibbets 373; that peace and also to make the rest Horace S Green 405.

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL REFUSES TO MOVE AGAINST GERMAN

Mayor Harry S German is sitting flim in his presidential chair as result of Attorney-General Paul W Voorhies' refusal to lend his name and authority to a movement which favored the reson why he is known as a man of no moval of the mayor from office

According to F Switching quickly from comedy to tragedy. Mrs. Smith told of the veterans who are incapacitated, confined to government sanatoriums and hospitals.

Mr Cochran further stated that the ney for Mr German, the latter was whose sole means of earning money is oppositon "did not have a leg to stand on because the whole situation is covered by state law waich takes precedence over our village charter

#### F, & A. M.

 $\stackrel{=}{\operatorname{Regular}}$  meeting Northville lodge  $\stackrel{=}{\operatorname{F}}$ & A M Monday evening April 13, mes being the first they have earned since the war. Many of them need the C. Sinden, W. M. Fred'k Hedge, sec.

Sherifi and Mrs Henry Behrendt of Petroit and Mrs. Reynolds of Lansing attended the American Legion banquet here Monday night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Casterline.

#### Hope of Cure of Tuberculosis Lies in Early Recognition of This Disease Says Dr., Amberson of New York

Attending a luncheon given at the productive years of man, 1e between Hotel Statler, Tuesday noon, by the 15 and 35. There are in Detroit 2000 Eight of the intimate friends of Mrs

Tuberculosis and Health Society of hospitalized cases costing the city

Sterling Eaton were delightfully enTertained by Miss Barbara Blackman Northville were village health officer, public be advised not to wait for ap-Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston, Dr. H. F. parent signs as it is often too late to institution.

> The feature of the occasion was a cured. By keeping up the general health and resistance even incipient health specialists to undertake a work

> Willis, Dr. B. H. Douglas, superm-begin treatments after real symptoms tendent of the Maybury Sanatorium show up. Watch out. he said, for lin-The great hope of cure of the disease hes m its early detection by X-

At the beautifully appointed tables pink snapdragons were effective. Bridge followed the luncheon when the Warrender followed the luncheon when the State of Warrender followed the Warrender followed the luncheon when the State of Warrender followed the Warrender followed the Warrender followed the Warrender followed the luncheon when the Warrender followed the Warrender followed the luncheon when the Warrender followed the Warrender followed the luncheon when the Warrender followed the Warrender followed the luncheon when the Warrender followed the Warrender followed the luncheon when the Warrender followed the Warrend ECONOMICS GROUP especially are these: The periods most other test is to be given later this susceptible to tuberculosis are between spring to follow up those cases with a Waterford Home Economics group the ages of 1 to 5 and 15 to 35. Taken positive reaction and to ascertain their met at the home of Mrs. Ivan Dickin- in its early stages tuberculosis can be improvement.

It is a great thing for a body of cases can be combatted successfully.

A discouraging fact is that the disof prevention which is "worth a pound ease is most fatal during the most of cure."

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#### A NEW HOME FOR THE RECORD

Those who have built their own homes can get some ade quate idea of the thrill that the entire Record tamily feels in fooking forward to its new home. To have a brand-new abiding place, whether for your family or your business, is an oppor-

tunity and a thrilling thing.

Northville is worthy of the best kind of a newspaper and of the most creditable home-for its paper. The new building (Trenton Times) that will soon be going up will make possible a better paper. A Houston, Texas, man declares The new equipment that will-find its home there will, we hope, that danger signs at railroad crossings

also help make a better Record and that a better Northville.

When the new plant is ready for business we certainly intend to invite every last man, woman and child in Northville and envisors to come in and look over every foet of the new and environs to come in and look over every foet of the new for railroad crossings home of their new spaper Every one of you has a vital interest come abead. You're unimportant in The Record and its new home.

Output

Take a chasce You can get hit by

#### LÔYĀLTŸ

Without the slightest suggestion that they do it, two c Without the slightest suggestion that they do it, two carries of after governor within Brucker that the paper might be gotten out. With the home paper still excressed one thousand men at the being published under handicaps, due to the reorganization Preserved at Battle Creek following the fire this kind of loyalty is something to touch on a recent Sunday, Edutor Muri. Home were the this kind of loyalty is something to touch on a recent Sunday, Edutor Muri. Home were always maintained that loyalty is one of the lowing comment on the talk.

We have always maintained that loyalty is one of the personal indorsement govern through thick and thin are the "salt of the earth." The loyal religion at his fattle Creek church follows the charge that he would's work moving: The intering sunday noon-will long exert.

folks are the ones that keep the world's work moving. The meeting sunday noon will long elect loyal friends are an imperishable treasure.

#### A PANACEA FOR TROUBLE

Came home the other evening from work, tired, discourreligion as a pastime for youngsters morning stoke on the
and wondering just why some days bring so much and wonder many some but here was the goverpower of the resurrection stressing its aged\_and

where she and the children had planted sweetpeas, where the garden was going to be, where the perennials were ready to burst into block. Showed as followed and control of the burst into block. Showed a hox of laws sould be a first seed and a relative to the children was going to be, where the perennials were ready to burst into block. Showed a hox of laws seed and a relative to the shiften relative to the shift burst into blocm. Shoved-a box of lawn seed and a rake into

our hands and asked us to get husy and revive a bunch of lawn. Well that was enough to vanish Old Man Trouble. Sunshine all around us, a touch of fresh air in the lungs, the song off the newly arrived robin, the inspiration of some physical gan, religion would show a speedy and work, the touch-of soil—that was the formula of a new hope permanent revigoration that would be permanent revigoration that would be and joy in living. Gone were worry and thought of trouble Get\_acquainted with your back yard and give the K. O.

Put in some seeds and let the auto get a breathing spell-this is a tonic that won't cost much and will work wonders.

#### A GOOD NORTHYILLE

"I like Northville" said to us a local man who has been here a short time. "I like the people here; they are friendly and take you 'right in'."

A town that makes folks feel like that is a town that is going to go ahead. 'Keep your eye" on Northville.

#### WHO WERE THEY?

The family of the writer ate Easter dinner under the open sky, at that beauty spot so near to us, Cass Benton park. While we were spread out—ham and eggs, sandwiches, coffee and even the man's lawyer in his argumashed potatoes—there trudged by us an Italian family, prob- ment to the jury said. I don't know mother and children) went and there soon had their fire going in the Dutch oven. Well behaved and apparently in love with the outdoors they were.

Truly these parks we have built are part of the great melting pot we have here in Michigan. American or Italian, Greek or English, Slav or Norwegian—what matters it? The Greek or English, Slav or Norwegian—what matters it? The firearms The evidence was absolute, family=of each loves to get away from the crowded places, out into the great open spaces, into God's great-outdoors One wonders who these strangers all are, but one does not wonders who these strangers all are, but one does not wonders who they mingle there with us Underneath our different shades of skins are the same emotions the same of motions the same at motion to the great victory which christ has gamed for us the same at motions. family of each loves to get away from the crowdoors. One out into the great open spaces, into God's great-outdoors. One wonders who these strangers all are, but one does not wonder been arrested from seven to 20 times, yet the twelve males and females composing the jury called them innocent they which Christ has gained for us possing the jury system itself is on trial. The jury system itself is on trial, these days and it may be convicted, the great sacrifice made by Christ to accept the made such that they family dinner on Easter day when the whole family were present, including the grandchildren. They called they are such to the great sacrifice made by Christ to the great sacrifice made by Christ in faith as our life in the proposed and three children, Marjorie. taught by the Carpenter of Nazareth.

#### THE RESURRECTION OUTDOORS

From hearing the preacher telle of the hope of immortality and of the resurrection, we went to the sleeping out- a par with concealing a criminal, or doors. In Cass Benton park there were no leaves on the trees, helping him to escape, or committing the grass was cold and dead, it was seemingly a lifeless place. perjury in his behalf When the sun went under a cloud the air became cold and for- The trouble with the jury system is bidding. Death seemed to have conquered in the natural world due to the poor quality of material in

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Yet we turned to each other and said: "What a place o beauty this will be in another month when the leaves, the buds and the flowers come out." We know that there will be a resurrection of the physical life around us and that soon all will be beauty as the new life shoots toward the sun, drawn by its warmth and the satisfying rains. The yearly miracle of the coming of spring, from the cold, dead life all around will be enacted. In fact, we walked beneath the trees a little later and with joy. our little Philip said: "Oh. mother see these little sates of her bridge club at white flowers." Yes, there they were, hidden away beneath or went to Mis James Heeney and ready to meet the resurthe dry, dead grass, yet living and ready to meet the resur-rection of the new life all around.

Surely it should not be hard to believe in the resurrection

of which Easter is the glorious symbol, when the coming of spring in the woods and gardens, in the backyards and in the damp places along the rivers, is an ever recurring resurrection damp places along the rivers, is an ever recurring resurrection one wedding anniversary of Mr and without which this earth would soon become a peopleless Mrs. Frank Lesley who now live in planet.

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Would it be possible for Northville to make some kind of company of freeds and relatives met inken garden out of the lovely spot between the two a sunken garden out of the lovely spot between the two stretches of payement, near the P.-M. station?

#### WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

TAKE A CHANCE -

are based on the wrong psychology He says, TeP a man to Stop, Look and Listen, and he feels obliged to do none of the three. He suggests

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#### Brucker AND RELIGION

a a fremendous influence in the lives of the thousand men and boys who heard thus address by the state execu-

nor of a great state giving his own his church relations and said place on Sunday is in the church.

- 'If Governor Brucker would go over Michigan and make the same identi-cal address in every county of Michifelt in every nook and corner of the of the governor as a politician, he is the responses. The new side altar was a religious crusader of commanding used for the first time of the strength and commander and responses. strength and convincing zeal

#### THE JURY ON TRIAL :

(Walter S Kennedy in Albion Evening Récorder)

The other day Judge Rathburn, atting as a visiting judge in the Detroit traffic court, seproved and dis-missed twelve jurors who had just acquitted a drunken driver in the face of the law and the evidence

Not long before that Judge Root Monroe did the same with twelve jur-ors who violated their oaths and slap-ped the public in the face by acquitting a moonshine seller in spite of his own admission that he sold the liquor.

quitted five members of the Purple and other flowers Under the direction gang charged with illegal possession of

crookedness, and sentence io to abolt- personal Saviour and Redeemer. tion That would be bad, for trial by jury has invaluable merits. But trial by jury in such cases as we referred to hasn't any merits at all: It is itself a crime Such a verdict is exactly on

picked-stock, not scrubs If the scrub of Detroit, Mr and Mis Haiold Paul jury is not got rid of somebow, a distribution of children Jack and Junior of fursted public will do something dres. gusted public will "do something dras-

# EASTER DRAWS CROWDS Fopular Bride is Given

(Continued from page 1)

was delivered by the pastor, Rev. W in honor of Mrs. Sterling Ealon, Miss Roscos. Barbour. The Service was in honor of Mrs. Sterling Ealon, Miss Buth Yerkes was hostess to a group of ritinate friends at her home on the Base Line road last Friday even in son, Ernest and Miss Frico. Daffodlis, tulips and white hardissus. Coursins, accompanied by Miss Line road last Friday even in the first and white hardissus. The the road last friday even in the first and white hardissus. The the road last friday even in the first and white hardissus. The evening occurred a fine and white hardissus the program, the first part of which white were carried out effectively in

tr. program, the first part of which was taken by the chuldren of the wine, white were carried out effectively in the chuldren of the wine, white were carried out effectively in the chuldren of the delicious mean. Three tables of bridge were played following the limponery. Lawrence Mearthur Three cheon at which the first prize went to fritz and lower Stipes A number of the cheon at which the first prize went to classes gave pleasing numbers in this device Schröder.

50n in the second part of the program

Christian teaching as applied to every-day. life Beside special music by the chois a vocal solo was sung by Mrs Wilbur H. Johnston. A filmber were received into the Presbyterian church at this service

ior choir. At 10 o'clock high mass was celebrated. A special choir of six voices In his sermon Fr. Jos. G. Schuler's

central thought was that as Christ was able to go down to death and come back, the practical application to our lives is that man is able to rise again from temptation and wrong. The Methodist service opened with

"Christ is Risen" The sermon by Rev. his hearers by the nearless the resur-rection brings to those "lost sawhile" Mrs M. J. Koldyke sang a solo and the choir rendered special music Two children were baptised and a number beiship The sacrament of the Lord's supper concluded the service In the evening the choir gave a fine cantata, "The First Easter" Miss Eileen Honsinger sang a solo

At the St. Paul's Lutheran church large cross of liles against a back

(Continued from page 1)

Altons J Roberts, vice-president of

the 1931 Legion convention corporation, explained briefly the plans being perfected to make this year's meeting m Detroit the largest ever held by any organization.

According to Mr Roberts, there will be a mammoth parade of 125,000 Legionnaires A corps of 1000 Legion Vi P.'s will aid Detroit-police in keeping order The convention will be under the direction of 50 main committees and 150 sub-committees.

Congressman Seymour H. Persons of the sixth district was introduced and mentioned, just previous to his speech, how Sheriff Berendt had invited him to the county jail. Mr. Persons was a little doubtful concerning his accept ance, as he deciared, "T've been over to Windsor today but I'm not afraid to visit the jail."

"There is a greater force than an ideal." said Mr. Persons, "there is the power of the idea, that might does not always make right Two million American boys went over to France in support of that theory. They suffered privation, danger and hardships and there were three million more boys ready to go."

Mr. Persons delved into history pointing out that the concentration of people has always resulted in some ligion, for the Greeks-their architecture. In the last hundred years, he said, people have centered their atentions on government and the constitution of the United States stands as the perfected masterpiece.

The table decorations were in red white and blue and balloons placed on the tables added much to the merriment of the occasion It is estimated Phone 311, that close to 275 people attended the

## Social News

Mrs Georgia Yerkes.

#### · Wedding Anniversary

Easter Sunday was the thirty-sec Ann Arbor. Mrs. Lesley was Miss Clara Benton, sister of G. C. Benton and was a former Northville girl Not the jurors. Such juries as these in Detroit and Monroe were low-class, below par material Jurors ought to be picked-stock, not serubs. If the Pigeor and the guests of honor, Mr.

At a charming linen shower given

Guests from out of town friends of Mrs Eaton were Miss Dorothy Whipan Easter flay was carried out by DonMiller Misses Marie and Myrtle Lemon, Jas Christie and Mrs Leora McRae serving the luncheon by her sisters Verkes Ir The bride of a few-weeks linen for the new home-

#### Turnbull Family Gathers

Easter guests at the home of Mr The series of th and Mrs Roy Kelly and two daughters, Virginia and Katherine Turnbull, all of Detroit and Miss Agnes Turnbull and Miss Etimice Lynd of Northville A bountiful Easter dinner was served with the long table centered with spring blossoms and a very deasant time was enjoyed by this family group = a = ?

#### Wedding Anniversary .

Honoring the 24th wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs Geo Dixon, Mr and Mrs Wm Dingman entertained a group of friends at their home on Yerkes ayenue Thursday evening, April 2 Guests from Detroit were Mr. and Mrs John O'Riley, and Mr and From Détroit were present Mr and Mrs Chas. Cyrs and daughter Audrey, Mrs. Rosette Lamming, Robert, Howof honor, Mr and Mrs Dixon

The happy evening was spent playing pedro with a dainty kinch served at its close. Mr. and Mrs Dixon were Shortly before that incident, a nury ground of purple was the central deco-m Detroit in the Recorder's round activation surrounded by banks of lines heartly congratulated by their friends in Detroit in the Recorder's round and other flowers. Under the direction who extended, in parting best wishes for many happy returns of the day.

Yerkes Family Gathering

husband and three children, Marjorie Jane and Winfield Lloyd Jr. of Rose dale Park, their daughter, Mrs Harold Smith and ner husband of Detreit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Purdy Jr., of Northville and their daughter Ruth

The table was testive with spring flowers and Easter favors for the chidren of the group. The happiest kind of a family day was enjoyed

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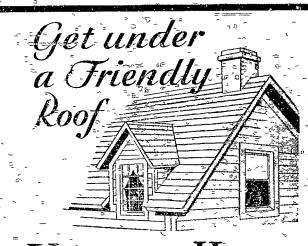
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Legion banquet was "great." Record will get a new building. Miss Evelyn Stanley of Plymouth Miss Evelyn Stanley of Plymouth from 222 South Wing street to the was a guest of Miss Ella Tibble a few Cattermole house on the Plymouth

Mrs. Bertha Neal and son Warner

Miss Munnie Morris of Detroit is the ruest of her cousin, Miss Eleanor Frosvenor this week.

Mrs. Jenny Sousins, local librarian attended a conference of library work ers at Wayne Wednesday.

Miss Bernige Sterling of St. Louis Michigan was the guest of her sister Mrs Harold White last week

Mr. and Mrs. Leshe Lee and Rich ard F. Baldwin were visitors Saturday at Birmingham and Pontiac.

Miss Gladys Black spent a few days

and the A. A. Kalder family in Saline. Mr. and Mrs Fred Broad and daughter, kuth, are visiting friends at afternoon, April 14, with Mrs Sherrall Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rehardson and Mrs. Frances Knight, director of the Childrens Village of the Church will family and Irmah Hilger spent Sun day at the Waughter residence in speak.

Eithel Smith, state president

from Degroit at the end of last week voters ballot. If the end of last week to be a steer sunday atternoon Mr. He has been undergoing treatment at and Mrs. Wellington Roberts were re-Ford hospital. ~

gord nospital.

An eight pound daughter, Mary glizabeth, was born to Mr and Mrs. Harry Willis, Randolph Street, Monday, April 6.

Miss ida B Cooke, accompaned by Mrs. Programment Street, Schauffe Gisted

and-Mrs.-Frank Schauffle, visited

and Mrs. A. E. Fuller. Miss Catherine Stalter - Teturnen

on Thayer avenue, recently purchased

tário, spent his spring vacation in Northville with Sam Lawrence. Ward and Foster Van Atta enter sine as Mr and Mrs E R Eaton and tained several young people at an m are glad, they say to be back in formal dancing party at their home Michigan with old friends

The four year old son of Howard Hunt had the misfortine to break his leg while playing Saturday Latest re-ports state that he is improving rapid-

Mrs. J. -B. Watts accompanied to Albion Monday, her son Ted and Miss Rulli Roberts who have been spending their-spring vacation at their homes

Friends of Our Lady of Victory church are looking forward to another of its popular public card parties to be field at the church next Tuesday

Mrs Floyd A. Chamberlain has ioin her husband who recently was appointed to the fish hatchery at

Mr and Mrs John Fleming and has played an important part in con-ciety will meet Monday, April 13 at dailghter, Jean of Windsor, Ontario, spent Easter Sunday with Mr and Mrs Claude Ely at their home on Guests at the home of Mrs Parma | 6th at 7 30

Gardner street

Henry Forsythe, S Center street. two weeks Mayor Harry S. German has been "pinch-hitting" newspaper woman having occupied ton State Savings bank while the News regular cashier is taking his vacation Rev

Patsy Fabiano and daughter, Vma, of Holland, Michigan, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of James Spagnuolo. Tuesday they were-accompanied home by Miss Marien Spagnu-

Donald and Richard Kerr and Alex. Miller returned Monday to their studies at the Michigan State Normal col-lege at Ypsilanti after a week's vacation spent at their homes in North-

George C Harper, who has for som time been a patient at the Maybury Sanatorium, is so improved that he will be able to return within the nextfew weeks to his home on Orchard

Mesdames Don P Yerkes, E. S. Beard, P. A. Hauver and Herbert Dean attended a presbyterial at Howell on Wednesday, representing the Nellie Yerkes auxiliary and the Woman's

The Wahjemega council requests as large attendance as possible at the meeting Auril 15 when the office left vacant by the death of Mrs. Belford will be filled. The meeting will be held at the hall.

Henry Smitherman was a visitor last on and Mrs. Susie Seeley. Other Fleming, all of Detrois.

with guests, went to Detroit Tuesday evening, March 31, where they attended a dinner dance in the Chinese room of the Ionic Temple. The club has 65 members at present.

Frank Raymond, Indian fighter, who is being cared for by the Lloyd Green post, has been moved from essions hospital to the University hospital in Ann Arbor where he will tay for a six week's convalesence.

John A. Owen of East Tawas was an Easter guest of his son, Orlow Owen, and his wife. Together they went to Detroit Sunday afternoon where they visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Somerset, Mrs. Somerset is a daughter of John Owen and a sister of Orlow.

## Mrs. Eleanor Kator is very ill at

ner home on North Rogers Mrs. E. R. Eaton was called to Kalamazoo Wednesday by the serious 111-

ness of her sister's child. The John Jordan tamily is moving

P. T. A will meet this evening at returned yesterday from a two-days the high school A director from the children's museum of Detroit will children's museum of Detroit will speak on "Art".

E. W. Lockwood and daughter Helen writes The Record to hold his paper here after April 10. That means the return of more Florida winter tourists Miss Charlotte Rogers has returned to her school at Adrian after a vaca-tion visit at the home of her sister. Mrs. Perry Taylor, West Main, street. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kidd and daughter, Chariotta, attended the wedding of Lyle Simpson in Detroit

acted as bridesmaid. The Ladies' Afa society of the Methodist church will meet next Tuesday river cottage in Canada this week Ambler 340 S. Rogers street when

the capitol offices at Lansing for of the American Legion auxiliary, was thirty years still noise in currently of the American Legion auxiliary, was the property of Mrs. Alton Peters Monday to cast his ballot here. Mrs. Woodman also votes here and sent in an absent foreign ballots.

and Mrs. Wellington Roberts were re-ceiving the congratulations and best wishes of friends and relatives from being the celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake Mr and Mrs. Frank Schauffle, visited Mrs. Nettle James in Owosso Saturday and Spring Give; went to Detroit Wednesday Sunday where Mr. Blake conferred with Legion Officials, concerning the part Russell Fuller of Dearborn and North-ville will have in putting on the mammotin convention scheduled to be held in Detroit this summer and Mrs. A. E. Fuller.

and Mrs. A. E. Fuller.

Miss. Catherine Stalter returned for her home in Sturgs after visting at the home of her brother. I M Mcwhere she spent a part of her spring longlin. Among her appearances in vacation with her brother.

Mr and Mrs. W. E. Forney have at the high school auditorium where moved this week into their new home she spoke upon her favorite theme, the on Thayer avenue, recently purchased bistory of Michigan.

of Win Salow of Plymouth. With apologies to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holines, who is a student Dayton Burn who returned last week at Assumption college; Sandwich, Onfornia we mention this event one

A company of Northville folks are on Orchard drive Friday, evening A company of Northville falks are The employees and former templaming to attend another of Salem's ployees of the U S. fish hatchery gave popular suppers at the Congregationa surprise party in honor of Mr and al chuich tonight This time at will be ham and eggs that these fine cooks will serve—country ham and eggs! Af-ter supper a program by a magician and-ventrioquist from Detroit will en-

Three new cases of scarlet fever have developed this week. One of these as an adult, Joseph Vroman, on Gardnei street His twelve year old daugh ter, Dorothy, is-another case in this family The other is the twelve year McLaughlin, Rogers street, familiarly

Carlyle Loveweil of Northville has formances on the winter's record of team at East Lansing The Northville swimmer has been one of the 22 men to finish-the year of competition and

Guests at the home of Mrs Parma- 6th at 7 30 know that she was at one time a

leave. Sunday evening by motor bus for Scottsmoor, Fla., where they will take a two weeks vacation on their Florida ranch in which "Bill" takes great pride. This is part of their annucl vacation which they take in two installments and will enjoy a well deserved rest, "far from the maddeningwill manage the Richards household. Milford Baker is making good recovery from his illness and is able to for if not, we could not ty office in Detroit He has a family was just putting my foot out to go of seven children who, all except the down when the lamp revealed my danyoungest, will enter our Northville

schools. Attending a Wayne County library meeting at Wayne Wednesday were Mrs. Geo. Harper, Mrs. E. A. Shafer and Mrs. Waldo Johnson who were guests at a luncheon. The speaker of the eccasion was Mile. Margaret Clement of Paris, who visits the United States annually in the interests of library work. She reviewed the three week at the home of Mrs. W. B. Chil-outstanding French novels. The afterguests were Mrs. Mercy Casterton, Mr. Jenny Cousins and Mrs. Robert Giband Mrs. Jos. Elder and Mrs. Alice son who enjoyed a Round Table of library problems at which were present The Northville order of DeMolay, a large number of librarians representing Wayne county and Detroit.

Dinner At Blake Home

The regular monthly gathering of one of Northville's bridge cubs was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake Wednesday evening. A sumptuous 6:30 dinner was served to the party of sixteen and bridge followed. First prize went to Mrs. Richard Saley and Elico K. Eston. Second prizes were won by the two substituting guests, Mrs. Grant Powers and Mrs. Ray Richardson.

Senior Bake Sale, Saturday, April 11 at Balden's Meat Market.



· Methodist Church Notes 👶

Nearly five hundred people, including the choirs, worshipped in our church last Easter Sunday. Wouldn't t be inspiring to have this every Sunday, says one How much it would mean to our community if the Sab-Jesus Christ by attending the services

of the sanctuary.

The us keep it up friends The music on the coming Sabbath will be inspiring and the pastor will preach on Wednesday evening Miss Charlotta

bring your friends. The church school under the super-

people's Enworth League-will meet at 6:30. In the evening the united service will be in our church at 7:30 with preak vice will soe in our church at 7:30 with Hoot Woodhan, who has been in Rev. H. Gladstone Whitfield preaching. The presbyterian choir will render the music. Let us have a full church for this oceasion. Everybody 15° welcome.

#### Novî Methodist Church-

Let un have a good congregation the service next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The pastor will preach on "An Unseen' Companion."

Baptist Church In union with the churches of the Northern Baptist convention, the Northville Church will observe Pledge day by special services. There will be no sermon but the minister will lead in processional prayer and scripture.
The ritinal of this service is to make plain the devotion of gits as spiritual exercise. The processional will be led by-the pastor and Roger Moller This

The Bibie school begins at 11-45 a The B Y P U groups at 6 30 p

Evening service at 7 30, sermon by Evening service at 7 30, sermon by lolence was presented to the church the pastor, Rev. W Roscoe Barbour on This meeting is held the first Sunday the theme "The Reward Steadfast in the Lord" theme "The Reward of being

Our Lady of Victory Church This Sunday is Holy Name day for the men A special meeting is being called by the president to be held immediately after the 8 o'clock mass in the church basement

Our Young People's club will be host to the young people of Plymouth and Farmington next Thursday evening, April 16 A joyous get-together and enterfamment are planned

Everyone was greatify edified at the overflow attendance - at the Easter Masses Mere attendance, however, is no cause for satisfaction. It is the who received Holy Cor

The Altar Society's monthly Card Party will be held at the church next Burton M. Tuesday, April 14. Table prizes and April 16. refreshments will again be the attrac-

- Presbyterian Church On Sunday, April 12 at the hour of 10 30 a m. service will be held in the turned in one of the best senior per- First Presbyterian church. Let every come on from Concord, Michigan, to the Michigan State college swimming high average attendance in the even-Methodist church

The Junior Christian Endeavour so

lee, North Center street, Monday were Attention! A joint meeting of the Mrs Geo: Arthur Kelly with her Mrs Wm Palmeter and Mrs LeRoy Woman's Umon and the Nellie Yerkes daughters, Patricia and Kathleen, of Navior of Plymouth and Miss Helen Auxiliary will be held in the church Chicago are spending the spring vacago are spending the spring vaca- Johnson of Washington, Mich Mrs house Wednesday evening at 7 30 with Mrs Keliy's mother, Mrs Naylor was a welcome caller at the sharp, April 15- The Auxiliary will be Record office and it is of interest to the guest of the Union; let all the

Bear in mind the Band Concert to S. German has been "pinch-hitting" newspaper woman having occupied Bear in mind the Band Concert to at his old job as cashier in the Carl-positions with the Buffalo Express and be given in the church from Seven the Carl-positions with the Buffalo Express and day expense the property of day evening, April 17 The presence of Rev. and Mrs. Wm Richards will a large audience will greatly encourage these youthful musicians

#### St. Paul's Lutheran OUR LAMP

The man came to read the gas mecellar, and some pails were left on crowd." During their absence an aunt rul, and as he flashed on the lamp which he carried with him, he said: 'We have to carry a lamp with us: be up and around. His son, Ray Bak—into dark places out of the sunlight—er, with his family, will move soon in—Yesterday in all probability—I would to the Milford Baker home on West—have been killed if—I had failed to have Street. The Ray Baker nome on Wal- my lamp with me I entered a home nut street, has been rented to the which was undergoing repairs, and the family of Eber Lester of Farmington. people never thought to tell me that Mr. Lester has a position in the country the cellar starrs had been removed. I

# **Paramount Beauty** Salon

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PHONE 340



ger in time to save me from falling

to the concrete floor below."

We are apt to meet many such dangers m our spiritual life, but God has provided us with a lamp, "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet and a light bath dar had its special place in our pathway. Some refuse to make use of pathway. Some refuse to make use of the lamp which God has provided, and they are liable to meet danger and death But those who are wise always take-the light with them Like David they can say, as he said in Ps 119 11 "Thy Word have I had in my heart that I might not sur against Thee"

How our hearts did leap for joy and thankfulness, when such overflowing mtendents Floyd Lanning and Otis attendance worshipped with us on attendance worshipped with us on Tewkesbury will meet at 12.00 noon. Good Friday and Easter. Let, us all ly given. continue to hold on to our lamp, the Word-of God, showing our faithfulness to the Gospel of Christ- and Him-Crucified and then also we will inher

Emil life.

Divine service Sunday morning in FRED MKELDEY
the English language text: 33m 20,
19-31. Theme of discourse. "The evening Visits of the Risen Lord during Pointer and Description." the Easter Season." -Sunday school at the usual time, 10

o clock, in the church half ... Tune in on the Lutheran broadcasts every Sunday afternoon from 2 to over station WXYZ; and every Thursday evening from 10 to 10.30 over the same station via the Colum-

alı to worship with us. Novi Baptist Church Notes Morning service 10:30. Sunday school at 12 noon

B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting was held in the church on Wednesday evening Over thurty boys and girls were present at the C. W.ºC. meeting Suncar with the vear's offering for benev-

morning of each month at 10 30
The young people of the church gave an Easter Lageant Sunday evening Critical period. Then with me which seemed to be well received by a first turn of the crankshaft full house About thirty-neople participated in the pageant

pated in the pageant the director of pices-it was given, also Mrs Huffman Texaco Motor oil. who ably assisted in the practicing. Mrs F. Rice, who served at the cpiano and Mrs Warren Rice who did much of the decorating of The Walled Lake orchestra gave a

fine musical program at the opening of the evening service, which much enjoyed by the audience The Mission Band will be postponed one week on account of the funeral of

Burton Munro on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs Burkart Entertains →Mrs H=H- Burkart was hostess to her oridge club at a dessert luncheon Wednesday afternoon when Mrs Richard Saley won high honors. The substituting guests were Mrs. Harry Blake, Mrs LeRoy Stewart and Mrs Glenn

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Millis 5

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The selection of April Furniture Specials offered in this advertisemen are but typical of hundreds of similar values awaiting your approval, If you need floor lamps, linoleum, rugs, shades, tables, chairs or any type of furniture at all come in and take advantage of the SPECIAI. DISCOUNTS we are giving the public for this week. If you plan to refurnish your home this spring you will save by filling your needs here.

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Opportunity is knocking now on your door urging you to stock up on quality home remedies, toilet necessities, and other articles that we are showing during this special value demonstration week.

# NORTHVILLE DRUG CO. PHONE

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5 yards best 25c linen crash, full bleached, fancy striped border \$1.00 A good quality sheet seamless 81x90 Good pillow cases, 42 or 45 inch, each

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ras, broadcloths, whites and colored \$1.50  Three for \$4.25	LUGGAGE Every piece at \$1.49	the Super-Short feature insuring comfort. Sizes 28 at to 40  50c  50c  50c  50c  50c
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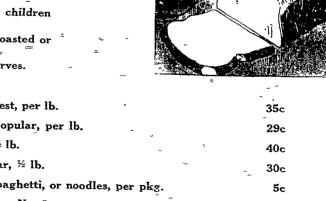
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WANTED Lace curtains to launder;

able frice Call 200

WANTED-Good man to set out fruit affair, so keep this date open

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40tt ing at David Estep's clast Wednesday, and a devening of bridge,

WANTED—1 will pay the highest cash April-1. After an evening of bridge, price for all kinds of live stock pedro and five hundred, a delightful Sam Pickard, Northville, phone 7119, hight repast was served."

River or write Lorer Bezaire, Wix-

WANTED-Postage stamps Will buy the Northville Masonic Temple old stamps of stamp collections Old letters may bear valuable stamps Glad to look over and quote price Address Box F. H = Record 40=41p

WANTED Regardless of denomina-

WANTED Lawn mower grinding and saw filing Special prices for limited period of time Joseph N. Ašnley, Fishery road 38 3 40, 41, 42c

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I grind them same as at the factory No filing or lapping. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered B. Adams, phone 222 - 40, 41, 42, 43p

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room Inquire 134 Yerkes Ave - 40p FOR RENT-House on Beal Avenue

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FOR RENT Three pleasant light housekeeping rooms at Waterford Phone 7102 F2, Mrs Arthur Dotts

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished apartment Good location Mrs J. R. Kestell, 117 Fairbrook, tele-phone 159 phone 159

FOR RENT-200 acre farm at Milford, Mich Twelve acre apple orchard. Ten room house Cheap money rent \$1.75 per acre Call A Camp bell 7105 F5

FOR RENT-Furnished steam heated OR RENT—Furnished steam apartment Mrs J R Kestell, 117 Fairbrook, phone 159

FOR RENT-Two houses, cheap Inquire Fred Foreman phone 7112F12

FOR RENT-237 Se Wing St. Lovely 5-room and Foreakfast-flook, Calif style bungalow, strictly modern, like new, large screened porch, huge open fireplace; exceptional furnace, fine enameled gas stove, refrigera-tor, hose, etc Two bedrooms; beautiful yard. \$45. Lovewell & Smith Main St, Phone 470 36tt

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Potatoes, SI a bushel Chas Nusolff, phone 7125 F21

FOR SALE—Geose Teathers Call 7105 F11 40x FOR SALE-McCray refrigerator, 160

40p

FOR SALE-Irish cobbler seed potatoes and also Petoskey seed pota-

used for either a saddle horse or for

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Phoenix road, Plymouth,

sprayers, all sizes the Bean Man. cent illness-Mrs S E. Balden 40-41p E. J. Ver Dayn

OR SALE—Fordson tractor with I wish to extend my sincere thanks damages done and appreciation to Rev. Wim. Rich-Undaunted by FOR SALE-Fordson tractor with

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No. 1, box 85, Northville. Eleven

#### DE MOLAYS-ANNOUNCE MOLAYS ANNOUNCE THEIR ANNUAL DANCE GEO. EARLE TALKS

ANTED—Lace curtains to launder; The sixth annual dance given by all kinds Mrs. George Dixon, 201 the Fellowship Chapter, Order of De-WANTED—A horse about 5 years old from 9 to 12 Admission \$100 couple, and about 15 hands high Reason- stag 75c. Watch this paper for further announcements This will be a gala

trees Call 7105 F31 On West Base This year the DeMolays will maugu-Lane & mile from town. 40c rate a new affair in a Mother and Son banquet, to be held May 12. You

11tf Sunday April 19 the DeMolays will Call at 3615 West Grand meeting will be held at Stave Hor-40p forget the regular meeting April 30 at said the speaker.

VÁNTED—Regardless of denomina— With the sum of \$5980 from the of-tion I will grind one lawn mower fering of the Good Friday service to from I will grind one lawn mower fering of the Good Friday service. 10 you with his producus.

this spring free of charge for any add to their treasury, the Kings were have never used the word 'No' church in Northyille B M Adams. Daughters were able very efficiently in our home if parents aren't able phone 222.

40, 41, 42, 43p to conduct their business meeting at to convince their children of the wis-B. Gavell Tuesday afternoon.

All of their bills for March were all gence " gence " with their intelligence " owed Of these \$72.74 was paid to It is the policy of these women to omit no one from their broad charity It is the policy of these women to mother and respect to his father."

The average man puts the boy in a hore spect to his father."

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#### Miscellaneous

LÔST—Pair of heavy brown kid driving gloves, lined, in front of Nov. Baptist church Finder return to Record office

American Legion auxiliary ladies aie aking orders for initialed paper napkins The price is 12 dozen for your orders with Nellie Barry at Freydl's Dry-Goods store

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS-That will make the old furniture look like new Pleasing designs and colorings Call 361 and I will bring samples to your flome if you wish The cost <u>is ressonable</u> M J. Boelens 39tfc

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CARD PARTY TOR SALE—McCray refrigerator, 160
The Altar society of Our Lady of quette depot caused no small concern.
The Altar society of Our Lady of quette depot caused no small concern.
S. Hulett, Nevi, Mich
40-41p
Tuesday eveming, April 14 There will gasoline tank situated there A quick

CARD OF THANKS W. H. Roberts and his family feel toes and also recovery seed poor deeply grateful to an office stood by them in their recent trouble while Mr deeply graieful to all their friends and FOR SALE—Chesnut mare. Can be Roberts was so ill They wish to thank those who brought Mrs Roberts to the SPAGNUOLO CAR IN light work. Inquire at 562 Randolph hospital for visits and those who sent

greetings-W H. Roberts and family CARD OF THANKS

condition. Very reasonable. Herbert J Multop—Miss Margaret Burton

CARD OF THANKS

cheap. From \$50 to \$100. Also new kndnesses shown to me during my re-

CARD OF THANKS

years old Marley ards, to members of the F. and A. M., one horse ten years old Marley ards, to members of the F. and A. M., Bachelor, Walled Lake Angle road, to Ray Van Valkenburgh, and to the other trip Monday, this time to Fonfriends and neighbors for their sympathetic words and acts of kindness during my bereavement, the=death of -Steven S. Armstrong.

#### MODISTE

Hemstitching, 6c a yard. Mail orders terations made on dresses and coats Dresses made stylichly. Mrs. Lillian H. Jones, 18445 Salem Ave., Detroit, Mich., at Five Points, one block south of Grand River, Tel. Redford 4416J.

PLANTING TIME—Is here again. Good stock at reduced prices Richand Montmorency Other bargains. Aldrich's Nurseries Grand River at Middle Belt, Farm-

ington, Mich. No catalog.

and adenoids removed Saturday. L. L. Ball of Plymouth underwen tonsilectomy yesterday.

# ON BOY TRAINING

"There is more power in a pair of hands than in a smart head, in the training of boys," George Earle of De-troit told the members of the Ex-

expound his theory that the greatset guidance a man possesses is in his hands lather than in his mind. By WANTED—Work by experienced farm aftend the First Baptist church of this, he explained, he meant constant farm farmington in a body. The next home contact and provinity with the boy. contact and provimity with the boy. meeting will be held at Stave Hors No boy can answer you disrespect wath's home Tuesday, April 21. Fon't fully if you have him in your hands,'

Some other statements on training made by Mr Earle were: DAUGHTERS - 1 tell my children and the young HELP MANY HERE men callers at our home that if there is any liquor-drinking-done, I'll do it" "Never allow a child to get into the position where he can't come frankly

lowed -OI these sizit was pain for the en laid and so should the fathers of be in laid and so should the fathers of heed and the largest sum for the en Leopold and Loeb. When a boy falls. the years was spent for flowers for down, I think the tather is to blame."

the comfort of the sick and bereaved "A boy should give love to his mother and respect to his father."

speech made a deep ampression. -

President C. R. Horton was in charge of the meeting Guy, Filkins of Detroit

# EMORY MAPLES HŪRT AS CAR HITS HORSES

Émory Mapes, 17 years old, was releft Miss Soper's home

According to Mapes, Bryant was driving without any lights and was on the wrong side of the road One horse was killed instantly as a result of the

THROUGH and went into a culvert where it turn? ed completely over The damage to the car was estimated to be about \$200. and is not covered by insufance

Sessions hospital where it was found that they were not seriously injured but were severely shaken up Bryant was taken to Dr Handorf's office to be treated for scratches 2

# THREE GRASS FIRES

Three grass fires-occurring at wilely Just the thing I want Can clean separated points kept Northvilles fire both homes and offices Prices are fighting force busy Tuesday The annight George H Dixon Phone 452-J nual fire at Cass Benton park took 40-41p five tanks of chemical liquid before.

FOR SALE—Living room, bedroom be table prizes and refreshments phone call to the village hall brought out the truck and the fire was extinguished in short order.

Another, grass fire on Plymouth avenue was reported by John Scinic and this was also put out without ar.

lawn purposes, also ashes hauled by to the friends and neighbors, the Spagnuolo and Paul Martino In neithe yard. Wm. Fraser, 373 N Roggrs 39tf Northville R. N. A. and to all who so
ther case was it their fault. Returning
kindly contributed by acts of symfrom Plymouth Wednesday they were
and B-flat clarinet in first class Mrs W. J. Warby,—Mr and Mrs M. lake who had so little control of his 'olo car with such force as to break a wheel and smash the fender Fortun-I wish to thank the Eastern Star for ately no one was hurt but Mr. Fabiano FOR SAIE—Second hand sprayers the lovely plant sent to me and my says that the shock of the umpact did rebuilt, in good running order, friends and neighbors for the many not help his back which had been

#### Woman's Relief Corps

The Woman's Relief Corps and filled premptly. Old furs made new. 3.30, April 13, at the school ground. Coats relined, three to five dollars. Al- A program is being prepared and the 3.30, April 13, at the school ground.

pital for six weeks recovering from a Plymouth fractured hip Wm. German has re turned to his home in Walled Lake. He is able to walk with a cane

Junior Hicks, son of Mrs. Fred Hicks, superintendent of the Sessions hospital, had tonsils and adenoids removed Saturday.



- - Mrs. Lillian Belford

The death of Mrs. Lillian Belford which occurred in South Lyon will be

Mr. Farle former alumnus advisor of Mrs Lillan Belford, which occurat the University of Michigan and au at the University of Michigan and au the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred thority on boy training, went on to the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred thority on boy training that the greatest Travis, who had passed away that Death gave no warning. Mrs Bel-

ham Burton, and to them four daugh- have preceded her to the other world ters were born Mr. Burton entered On December 15, 1904, she was mar-

Efferinty on Dec 9, 1918

The August 1919, she was married to H. M. Belford, who died in March Her Whole life was spent at and least the village of Novi where she have the standard of the spent at and least the village of Novi where she

The deceased was a member of the and cared for her mother through a Rebecca lodge of Brighton; at the and cared for her mother through time of her death was chaplain of the deciming years.

She leaves to mourn their loss, her Coleb C. Rix, and her niece, terratty of Northville, and for several Catherine R Wixom, and a host of years had hill the office of president friends in the community of whose of the Wallshiela Council of North-life she had been a part. ville. Mis Belford was also a member of the First Presbyterian church of

of the first crisslyterian charting.

South Lyon, Mrs. W. J. (Eva) Warby of South Lyon, Mrs. Marvin (Ethelyn) Multop of Northville and Miss Marsisters. Miss Elizabeth Heebner of

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# BUICK

quired to have nine stitches taken to EIGHT close a gash in the bridge of his nose, suffered when he and Elden Blery, 16. and Norma Soper of Salem, were par-tempants in a head-on collision one mile east of Salem between Mapes car and a team of horses driven by Freeman Bryant Negro driver for the Ford Motor company The accident occurred -Sunday r night about nine clock just after the young people had

mpact The car caromed off of the horse

Biery and Miss Soper were taken to

# CALL DEPARTMENT

it could be put out
A grass fire behind the Pere Mar-Plymouth Scapio ut ar. Torque drive gasoline fank situated there A quick

# ANOTHER ACCIDENT

Two automobile accidents within a car that he collided with the Spagnuwrenched in the previous accident last week when he was overturned in a

The drunken driver paid for the these misfortunes tiac, and returned without michap. -

auxiliary of the American Legion will present a flag to Northville school at

#### SESSIONS HOSPITAL

After being a patient in the hos-

Master Casey of Detroit had tonsils

Beachville, Ont., and Mrs. Alfred Traof Ferndale and Peggy Joyce Warby of South Lyon One daughter, Sara May Jewett preceded her mother to the Great Beyond eight years ago,-Feb. 28, 1923.

Bodies of both Mrs. Belford and Mr. Travis lay in state at the Travis home at New Hudson until Monday aftertroit told the members of the fix-change club Wednesday noon, in tak-ung on the tonic of the fixnoon when double funeral, services change club Wednesday noon, in tak-mg on the topic, "Father and Son, In-South Lyon folks learned of the death ful. Burial was in New Hudson cemetery.

#### Mrs. Caleb C. Rix

ford had been feeling very well that 1860, at Novi, Oakland county, Michi-side, all around the town day, until only a few minutes before gan, and died at Novi, April 6, 1931 it's Springtime in the Rockies She was the daughter of James S Lullan Heebner, daughter of Geo. Wixom and Jane Stanton Wixom who displaying new Easter bonnets and and Sarah Hechner was born at were among the early settlers and gowns Woodstock, Ontario, December 2nd, pioneers of the district. She was the 1877. In May 1892, she married Wil- youngest of four children, all of whom

1923:
Always ready to lend a helping early affiliated with the Baptist church hand or give a word of cheer to the of which she continued to be a member of which she continued to be a member of which she continued to be a member of which she is a liway took said that Mrs Balford did-much good an active part in the activities of the in the allotted 53 years of her earthly church and of the negliborhood and nacular, he was right, and how.

career, and she will be missed by a was one of those who was ever mind. A word for Monsignor Dunnigan wide circle of friends.

The deceased was a member of the others. In her early life she lived with

Funeral services were held at her yış of New Hudson There are also former home in Novî on Thursday af-two grand-chuldren, Guy E. Jewett, Jr. ternoon, April 9th, at 2:00 p. m. with interment at the Novi cemetery.

#### LEGION BANQUET GEMS

And who was the attractive young lady who brimped Congressman Persons on the head with an empty grape fruit as she was removing the dinne The fanfare of bugles and he presentation of colors was a new, deft touch of artistry that added to the ceremonies. Many of the veterans wondered if they were back on the battlefield as the balloons bursted on all sides with loud "bangs"... new game The songs played by the Cavaliers were so good that soon Olive E Wixon was born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, with his feet East side = West 1860, at Nov College born April 22, wit . East side; = West

All the ladies took great pride in But to get down to genuine brass tacks, that dinnes, so effic-iently and quickly served, was Good The Presbyterian ladies "know their groceries'

Those natty uniforms took us back to wartimes when every other man on the street was in khaki Key.
of the banquet, a plea for peace. And every mother present uttered ferverent "Amen" to, herself Franklin said, "There never was a good war or a bad peace" — In the ver-

A man's man and a worthy genhad his sense of humor, justice and

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#### HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

The other day we were "Company", our lips over a delucous brown oudd

tha type, "careful and troubled about as good a cook as typesetter. Here it many things" who has greeted us with flushed nervousness: worn out; with much preparation. She was far niore water, 2 eggs (well beaten), 2 cups of conscious of how she was managing flour, 1 teaspoon soda, salt. Steam one

We have been guests of the kind of ped cream but a drawn butter sauce hostess who "feels it her duty to entertain as the woman who said "Now omical that the committee called fi Johnny run over and invite the minister to supper tomorrow night-and then that will be-over." Johnny delivered the message verbatim "Mother pound of clergy.—Spanish Proverb. wants you to come over to supper and then that'll be over."

But no "duty" spirit greeted us this day. We were wanted welcomed into outstretched aproned arms with a warmth that went deep and still lingers as a stimulating memory. Here each member of the family marched gaily back and forth from the kitchen any other mattrition and she will carrying the hot gravey and things to make the best home-keeper who has the table "Why all the best dishes" and salad forks! It looks like an occasion!"- we exclaimed when we were casoning we exclaimed when we were understanding of these will not street the self the following questions when the hostest. "You are here." self the following questions

We aren't sure what we ate, but on Why is this home. Is it a place to led to Detroit their nieces, the Misses rear children in? Is it a retreat of or- Erla and Verna Levens, who had been

cided, was the essence of true hospitainty.

of supplies tor outside activities? Is it if our house too small for effect the most important thing in life and taining? Is the taining at that noisy all outside business merely a means to stage when we hate to have friends in supply its needs.

to shear them eat or or does that worn. to shear them ear or does that worm is its of show? Is it a place to relate the most of the relation society? Is it a place to relate that no two match? Are tames too that a first a work-shop? It is it a work-shop? It is it a place to relate that no two match? Are tames too that a first a spirit of hospitality—the more had a first a spirit of hospitality—the more had to the dignify and beauty of the said lately "These are the times to Is this home, for each member of the said lately "These are the times to Is this home, for each member of the said lately "These are the times to Is this home, for each member of the said lately "These are the times to Is this home, for each member of the said lately is the said lately the said lately is the said lately the s

of the community helps much in mak- whether the house is a palace ing one feel a part of that town and cot, whether of not it suits Madaine the March\_committee that not once member of the family did we hear a word of discord auring the whole experience Everything went off like clock work under efficient management

committee and we took advantage of school will be open for the inspection the chance to jot down some good of articles that resemble the rightful recipes which we will pass on to our owners which will be determined by hmits our space. One day we smacked paper

"DOCTOR'S WIVES"

Warner Baxter's newest picture "Doctors' Wives" in which Joan Benco-featured, shows Sunday April 12 at the Penniman Allen

theatre
Frank Bozarge directed this production, screen story and dialogue of which was written by Maurine Watkins from the novel, "Doctors' Wives' by Henry and Sylvia Lieferant.

hezntense drama-must be classed as a distinct departure from the usual screen fare in that both in subject and treatment the production is entirely new For the first time on the screens the story delves into the private lives of doctors, and their wives with a result that is delightfully entertaining as well as novel-

Besides Baxter and Miss Bennett in the romantic leads, both sof whom with the supremest mastery of their art. Victor Varconi and Helene Millard are to be commended for their excel-

lent portrayals
Others in the splendid supporting cast are Paul Porcasi, Nancy Gard-George Chandler and Violet Dunn

Bozarge's direction excels in brilhance and originality anything he has done since his imperishable "7th Hea-

#### "MADONNA OF THE STREETS".

An intriguing story with the faseinatıng Evelyn Brent ın a dramatıc role will show at the Penniman Allen theatre Wednesday, April 15. It is "Madonna of the Streets," the Columbia film adapted from "The Ragged

Messenger" by W. B. Maxwell.

The story is novel, not one of those hackneyed plots. May Fisher has been companion to Howard Crane for years but has refused to marry him. Crane intends to bestow his wealth on her which by an earlier will he has left to his nephew Peter Morton. Before he can change the document, he is killed in an auto accident. Knowing the money was intended for her, May Fisher determines to get the money from the man to whom it was unintentionally bequeathed. She finds Peter Morton, a youthful philanthropist, running the "Star of Hope Mission" on the Barbary Coast. To better attain ends, May accepts the position of assistant to him at the Mission. When love enters into the game-things begin to happen—very different from the course of events anticipated by the originally designing May Collins.

Evelyn Brent gives a dynamic and forceful performance as May. She is effective at all times. In addition to enhancing the role with her vivid appearance, she miects it with convincing realism. Equally effective in the role of Peter Morton is Robert Ames. who recently made such a success in "The Trespasser" and "Holiday." Other interesting portrayals are rendered by Ivan Linow, Josephine Dunn and Ed Brady. John Robertson has direct ed with intelligence. Here is a film that will appeal—it is an intelligent pro-

#### "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"

What is described as one of the fun-niest comedies of the year, "Mr. Lem- -The Water Tower.

mpany! Grace Tremper, erstwhile compositor We have been received by the Mar of The Record, showed that she was

is One cup of molasses, 1 cup of hot.

details than of the presence of her hour.
This pudding was served with whip-"Hard Time pudding".

An ounce of mother is worth

#### APPRAISING THE HOME

To make the best success of any fiterprise one must know exactly why it exists; what is to be expected of it, what are its ideals; what it is for?: This is as true of the home as of all the specifications of her job clearly in mind. To arrive at a very definite understanding of these why not sit the winter and have opened their down, pencil in hand, and ask your home on Hutton street.

self the following questions

Why is this home. Is it a place to led to Detroit their nieces, the Misses

der and quiet for repose? Is it a base of supplies for outside activities? Is it

said lately "These are the times to spends the earnings of the spirit Entertain simply if need be but now is ment of love and confidence and sym. Detroit with Mrs. Brader's the tentain simply if need be but now is ment of love and confidence and sym. Detroit with Mrs. Brader's the family a place of joy; of develotion of your guests." This ment of love and confidence and sym. Detroit with Mrs. Brader's fibe family a place of joy; of develotion of your guests. This ment of the ment of the part of the spiration soars; have a place of joy; of the vicing spiration soars; have a place of joy; of the vicing spiration soars; have a place of joy; of the vicing spiration soars; have a place of joy; of part of landing spent a few where have a place of joy; of part of landing spent a few where have a place of joy; of part of landing spent a few where have a place of joy; of part of landing spent a few with Mrs. Brader's fibe field in the joy the part of the part o

incidentally you meet a lot of fine wo-men. This we will say to the credit of the dearest place on earth for each

#### SO NOW YOU KNOW

I like clock work under efficient anagement of the Lost and round.

There are some fine cooks in this Department of the Westwood high for the editor their identity -North Bergan (N J)

AT THE THEATRE show at the Penniman Allen theatre Saturday, Aprel 18

In this picture Brendel plays two roles One is that of "Mr Lemon," an the other is "Silent McGee," hard-boiled gangster chieftain

The fun really starts when "Mr Lemon," who resembles 'McGee", mistaken for the gang leader gist after a truckload of liquor is hi-jacked and one of the gangsters killed

Fifi enters the plot at this point deermined on revenging her brother, the slain man She invites "Mr Lemon" to visit the night club where she sings. thinking he is "McGee" When he gets there gangsters try their best to put

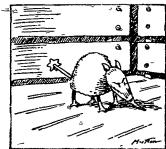
him "on the spot" How Brendel outwits the crooks and finally accomplishes the capture of both gangs affords hilarious enterta.nment

The other principals in the cast include William Collier, Sr , Ruth Warhandle their extremely difficult roles ren. Donald Dillaway and Joan Castle. John G Blystone directed.

#### NUTTY NATURAL & HISTORY

#### + BY HUGH HUTTON + THE SNOOTED-CANDICOOT

THESE pestiferous beasts abound in the region of Lare Killarney and obtain their living by raiding the refrigerators in the nearby Irish shanties. They are particularly fond ot strayberry shortcake and caviar, and it is unbelievable the amount that such small beasts can consume. Pity the poor Irishman who fails to keep a good supply of shortcake on hand, for



the candicoot in-his rage at not findhits. This is why Irish peasants are always so poor∽ refrigerators a year is not uncom-

fing in the corners of a refrigerator for another shortcake, and getting

He is not quite so nutty as some other animals, as his body is only a gumdrop, preferably Irish green. Feet and nose are cloves, the head an almond kernel, the ears popcorn, while the tail is star macaroni on a tooth-

How About A Service Button?

Dad: Well what do you want?

Tom: To marry her.
Dad: Well, I'll be darned. I thought

Miss Eleanor Kreager spent Easter Miss Augusta Irwin spent Sunday ith her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Mc-Laren of Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs Fred Lamb of Detroit

were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lily-Angell. Mr. and Mrs. A. Marz. of the Marz Ford agency, visited Detroit relatives

Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodworth left early this week for Gaylord where they will spend the summer months Mr. and Mrs. L. Blake and children.

Velma and Norene, were guests of relatives in Detroit Easter, The officers of Trinity Shrine No. 44, will meet at the Koof P: hall on Thursday evening, April 16th at 8 p. in

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Stanley of Redford spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stark. Mr. and Mrs Elizabeth Webster, the Misses Floy and Goldie Jackson and Chifford Sinden were guests of Burton

Jackson-at-Birmingham Sunday. Mr and Mrs. J. M. Hall have re-turned from Florida where they spent the winter and have opened their

their Easter guests

Rev. Leo J - Eickstaedt attended a gastoral conference Wednesday and Thursday at Highland Park, of the ütheran pastors.

Zetty and Mary Margaret Baldwin of Detroit were visitors of their cousins Euth Mary and Paul Baldwin two days diang the spring wacation Mr. and Mrs S L. Brader and

daughter, Natalie, spent Easter Sunday in Detroit with Mrs. Brader's

voung son. Leo J., Jr., wite of the pastor of the St Faul's Lutheran church, is in Beecher, Ill visiting her par-

Mrs Wm Roscoe Barbour and daughter. Mary Ellen, called on Miss Alice Barkour who is a patient in the Unievisity hospital, to cheer-her Eas-

Dr and Mrs H M Ballard and daughters, Margaret and Shirley of Detroit, were Easter ounitors at the home of Mrs Ballard's parents, Mr and Mrs E J. Cobb Carlisle-Lovewell has refurned to his

school duties at the Michigan State college at Lansing where he is a senior after spending the vacation af his home here Mr and Mrs Henry Sutherland and

Alice Freeman of Lansing were inoffensive Swedish toy salesman, and guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Scott Lovewell Mrs. Sutherland is a cousin of Mrs Lovewell

At the home-of: Mr. and Mrs L B Charter guests for Easter canner were Mrs Arthur Knowles and Miss Ruth Dean of Jackson and Mrs Charter's sister Mrs Mary Predmore of this

W H Roberts, who was seriously ill for many weeks in the University hos-pital in Ann Arbor when his life was despaired of several-times, has surprised the doctors and all his friends by getting well and was so far recovered as to be able to walk down town for the first time Monday afternoon He is glad to be alive this fine spring

Did We Hear

Somebody Say

## 

Frank Albertson



A charmana voi. Albertson of the "! s.- I.e was ba a at Furgus Falls, f.inn. His early days were spent in the state of V/asington where he received his educa-tion. He went to Hollywood in 1920 Furnace He went to Hollywood in 1922 and started in pictures as an extra His first contract was signed in 1923. He has been seen to optonged advantage in a number of popular produc tions. He has da k brown hair, b'ue #8 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds.

# Mother's Cook Be:

# HOMELY, TASTY DISHES

THE common foods may be most delightfully served off pains is taken with the cooking and seasoning

Ham With Noodles. Cook noodles in boiling salted water, drain and add about two cupfuls of cooked ham Add three well besten eggs ra cupful of cream, place in bak ing dish, in a pan of hot water Bake until the ergs are set and the custard

ham added to scrambled eggs makes the dish more nourishing and fasty A small piece of ham too small to serve in any other way, if put through food chopper, may be used with salad dressing for a few sandwiches Brown them or toast them and serve hot for a supper dish

#### Jam With Pricapple.

Tike a thick slice of ham, brown in a bit of its ewn fat on both sides Place in a baking pan and pour over it enough crushed bineapple to cover is not enough. Bake very slowly until the pineapple ai Gund 't 🗒

Baked Ham, Southern Style. Take a thick slice of ham, cover with the following ingredients, patting it well into the ham - Two tablespoon fuls of flour, one tablespoonful of mustard and one fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Place in a baking pan and just cover with rich sweet milk Bake slower mist tender.

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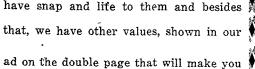
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#### NORTHVÍLLE'S YESTERDAYS

#### 5 YEARS AGO

Miss Mable Sessions and Frederick J. Cămobell, both of this village were married Wednesdry at Our Lady of Victory-church.

Edmund Yerkes and Lyle Lovewell spent last week at Washington, D. C. in France, Miss Ida Rose Cavell and Miss Bar-burna! Miss Ida Rose Cavell and Miss Barbara Blackburn who are attending school in Oberlin, Ohio, spent Easter holidays at their nomes here.

Mss Lizzie Harger has traded her residence property on Main street for the Balden property on Wing street and after making extensive improvements will occupy the home.

Electric shop is making some exten- big blaze that swept sive improvements in the interior of his store.

#### \_10 YEARS AGO

Leo Lawrence is building a new residence just west of his present home on the Fishery road

Geo' Pickell has commenced the erection cf a six room modern home course Friday evening. on his lot-in Orchard-Heights

BLOSSOM TIME" NEXT WEEK AT CASS-THEATRE, DETROIT

Detroit playgoers to be regaled during the air-craft week with a revival ing the an-table great and most tuneful Dear Mr. Baldwin of the most popular and most tuneful Dear Mr. Baldwin of all modern musical plays. Blossom I I have enjoyed the news from Easter dimer guests in the Continues seems supremely appropriate Northville very much since coming gregational parsonage were Mr and times. The Core Theatre next south, although some of it was not so Mrs F B Wittich and children Mr. The

The florist shops

K. plays shuffleboard and uses the solution of the florist shops

Blossom Time comes with a clean well-she wants me to build one when Mr and Mrs Frank Ryder and son bill of decency—its story is romantic. We get home The club had over three home in Brighton Sunday thomes in Brighton Sunday to the me the which we have home in Brighton Sunday to the me the sunday are solution are which the mass me to build one when both the will thomeson home in Brighton Sunday to the me to build one when being the solution of Detaot are which the me to build one when being the solution of the me to build one when being the solution of the me to build one when being the solution of the me to build one when being the solution of the me to build one when being the solution of the me to build one when being the solution of the solution of the me to build one when being the solution of presentation will never 7 cause the made our stay very pleasant blush of modesty to pinker the cheek . For fear that you may have doubts and its enduing prosperity

the master-composer Franz Schu- them. bert in Vienna in 1860 and it briefly and somewhat authertically relates the episodes which surround that unfortunate alliance.

Sigmund Romberg's weaving of the Schubert melodic into the score has placed this exquisite symphonic gem placed this exquisite symptomic gent, the peer of all musical plays The naism utilizing of Schubert's "Sergmade" his "Fercu Would in Fep phony" and his sturing "March Mair" would in Fep taire' into the score attests to the euphonic excellence of the composithe operetta. The company engaged for this revival contains the names of several old favorites, prominently men tioned are John Charles Gilbert as Franz Schubert, Chifford Newdahl as Baron von Schober, Robert Lee Allen as Franz, Joseph Lertors as Count Sharnoff, Gladys Baxter as Bella Bruna, Mary Wilkins as Fritzi, Evelyn Reide as Mrs. Eranz and Millie Freeman as Mrs Colburg

A newcomer is Greta Albeter as Mitza This young lady created a reintable turore at her New York debut and was acclaimed as the lyric coprano fir d" of the season The ensemble is said to be the best equipped vocally in the history of the operatta and the scenic embellishment is promised to be exceptionally colorful and attractive

The engagement at the Cass Theatre is for one week only with the customurday, when popular prices will prevail Matinees 50c to \$150 Nights 75c to \$250 No higher =

WRONG LEAD

Parson Deaon Jones will-you lead But Deacon Jones was asseed so the Parson said a little lourier Jones, will you lead, please? Deacon

Deacon Jones (coming to) 'Lead yourself I just dealt'

Just Absent-Minded

Judge You maintain that you threv your wife out of the second story window through forgetfulness?

Prisoner. Yes, your honor You see, we used to hve on the ground floor and I'd clean forgotten wed moved

for Early, Crisp Vegetables feed them this complete,

D.P.Yerkes&Son



John McCully Northville

erection of a residence on one of the chapman lots on Dunlap street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plake who have spent the winter in Detroit will return to Northville.

The remains of Sergeant Myron H Beals who died in a military hospital were brought home for

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Miss Blanche Vradenburg has gone to St. Louis, Mr., to study nursing Mrs. Augusta Murdock has return ed from a trip to-the coast.

The fire department was called out Turnbull of the Northville early Tuesday morning to subdue a cemetery threatening the buildings and adjoining lots.

Dr. Turner has moved his office adioining his kome. Street Commissioner Taft- has been grading up the streets with the city

scraper The Hawthorne musical—club gave lotte and spent the week-end in her the fourth number on the library parental home.

n his lot-in Orchard-Heights Landlord Will Ely was elected Mon-Mrs. C. J. McKahor has begun the day by a majority of 40

JOHN KALBFLEISCH

St Petersburg.-Fla April 4, 1931.

Times seems supremely appropriate. Northylle very much since coming gregational parsonage were Mr and This gesture at the Cass Theatre next south, although some of it was not so Mrs F B Wittich and children Mr week, beginning Sunday night, har- pleasant. I hope the village is not and Mrs. L.J. Vici and son, and Mr monizes perfectly with the progress- without a mayor. The weather here and Mrs F W Becker, all of Detroit vie tendencies, of the times; rapid, lately has been ideal. We have had to Mrs F W Becker, all of Detroit vie tendencies, of the times; rapid, lately has been ideal. We have had to Mrs F W Becker, all of Detroit vie tendencies, of the times; rapid, lately has been ideal. We have had to Mrs F W Becker, all of Detroit vie tendencies, of the times; rapid, lately has been ideal. We have had to Mrs F W Becker, all of Detroit vie tendencies, of the times; rapid, lately has been ideal. We have had to Mrs F W Becker, all of Detroit view transportation, clean wholesome some rain and a lot of sinshine if Northylle were Sunday supper givests amusement and pictorially blends with have howed every day, since coming the B. E. Shoehi dige home and all the budding blossoms so conspicuously here and enjoyed it very much. Mrs the Mrs B. E. Shoehi dige home and all the pageant The Risen Kingr in the Bridge of Brank Pider and Shoehi dige home and all the pageant the Congregational childen.

of innocence. These are the primal about our behavior down neie I will reasons for its world-wide popularity state that we go to church every Sunday and then some We have to go the Misses Ruth and Dorothy ForeThe story of "Blossom Time" has early here if we want a seat or even man of Detroit were Easter Sunday The Easter Services were both most dinner; guests of their guests the firstiring with large audiences mornbeen written in these columns so fre- get in as the places of worship are quently that any reference at this packed I hope tou had a glad joyful time to its purpose seems superflous Easter If you see any of the Ex-Suffice to state-it is the love romance changertes tell them I am thinking of

> Expect to be home about May 1sts Sincerely yours, 5 John Kalbfieisch

#### BREVITY

- +5 15- ⊒ Brevity 55 soul of modern journalism A budding journalist was told fierer to use two words where one would do. He carried out this advice

m reporting on a statal accident
"Som Jones struck a match to see
If there was any gasoline in the tank
There was Age 65."

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#### SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth and so albert of Plymouth visited Sunday afternoon with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Kelmuth Ringel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galpin of Whit-Lake spent Saturday to Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl of Northville-spent Easter with his parents, R. W. Kehrl and wife. Mrs. O. Dudley and Betty Jean of Redford were supper guests.

Mrs. Theodôre Forsyth. Miss Forsyth, Mrs. McHenzie and Mrs. T. Hanson and baby of Redford spent Thursday afternoon in the Congregational pai sonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Ringel and two calldren, Jennie and Albert and Sarah Robertson went to Detroit Sat-urday and visited the News building and obtained the dictionaries won by the girls in the spelling bee. Mrs E. Connor, accompanied by

Mrs G. Lawrence motored to Chararental nome. 2 Mr. and Mrs. George Montague of

Phoenix were Sunday visitors of the latter's parents, Helmuth Ringel and Miss Irmā-Kelīrl and Miss E. Wit-

WRITES FROM FLORIDA tich were Thursday morning shoppers in Ann Arbor -Mr and Mrs John Phillips and family of Blissfield recently moved on the

fended the pageant "The Risen King" society will given in the Congregational church.

Mr and Mrs Frank Ryder and son
Best visited in the will Thompson
There will be the son of the son of

George Foremans

Sagmaw vīsīted their parents, John Mērrītt and wife Sunday Mr and Mrs Carlton Fews and wonderfully touched and the children of Plymouth-were guests of New fares are seen and the first country of the first country of

Sunday evening.

Mrs B Nelson coming from Detroit. where she had spent Easter with her mother, Mrs C Ovenshire, in the home of her brother, called at the

Mr and Mrs C R. Buttermore, Wilson Kirgberly and Gerald Ross of Werden were Sunday dinner guests in the Dale Euttermore home

Congregational parsonage Monday af-

Mr and Mrs Willard Cole of North-ville were Sunday afternoon callers at the C. W Payne home

Easter Sunday dinner guests of their --Buffslo Evening News parents, Fred Rider and wife, were

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Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartman and children of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wooster and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bingel and son Dwight of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Lewis of Rushton.

Winn Kımberly of Warden and Ray Kimberly of Ann-Arbor were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mankin of Strathmore visited his brother, Chas Mankın, and saw the pageant Easter ter sérvices at the Congregational Sunday evening at the Congregational

Salem Congregational Church

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, minister. God writes His poems in transform ed lives. We are writing the Gospels a chapter a day, in the deeds that we do and the words that we say, pray what is the Gospel according to you?

Jesus said, "Whatsoever ye do unto the least of these my brethern, ye do

unto Me!"

A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich; a sico man helped by thee shall make thee strong. Thou shalt be served thyself by every sence of service that thou renderest-Eliza beth Barrett Browning.

- Count that day lost whose low de scending sun views from thy hand no worthy action đổne

and hear what God's word has to say "The Trumpets in the Church big contest on in the Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. In the evening at 7.30 Judge Geo W Cooper of Detroit will begin a series of Bible charts and lec-tures on "Prophecy" that is most enlightening and instructive in view of the awful depression and signs of the

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening m the parsonage at 7 30. Practice for evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs

Friday evening the Ladies Auxiliary society will give a Ham and Egg sub-per on, the town hall, beginning at

There will be a splenged program given after the supper beginning at 8 p m. A ventriloguist and a magician from Detroit will furnish a highly enspending their Easter vacation with trom Detroit will furnish a highly entitle parents, Will Merritt and wife Mr. Renwick and children and and program fogether is 35e for adults Mrs James Dickie of South Lyon and and 20c for children Come and bring

George Foremans

Mr and Mrs Russell Merritt of The pageant, "The Risen King", was most beautifully rendered and the crowded church of worshippers was unost beautifully New faces are seen at each service his prother, C. W. Lewis and wife and as well as the old standbys. May we his prother, i.e. w. Lewis and who down as well as the old standays. May we attended the pageant, 'The Risen see yours next Sundays' King', given in Congregational churche Heaven is not reached by a single The Joy of Tears

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

<del>ĿĬŢĨIJĸĿŢĸĸĿĸĸ</del> WEEP, but gladly, as the skies Keep ve dant all the earth-Our tears the tribute, when one That love may pay to worth.

Our sorrows happy days- recall, Some hour, some lovely scene-Grief sends its raindrops, after all,

To keep remembrance green. So there is joy in all the tears

Of memory, my dead, But, oh, the long and voiceless years That stretch so far ahead!
(@ 1931, Douglas Malloch)—WNU Se

# **KNOWING** The TREES

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can beech The leaves are often similar to those of the American beechbut usually shorter and broader, with less pronounced teeth and with 5 to. 9 pairs of side reins; intend of 9 to 14 pairs, as in the American beech.

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bound, But we climb the ladder by which we rom the lowly earth with vaulted

by round When we climb to Heaven, 'tis on the rounds of Love to men-Whittier.

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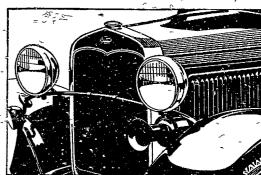
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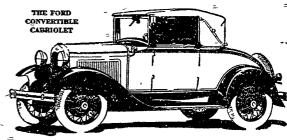
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#### WEST POINT PARK

Kenneth Wolfe is able to be up after an attack of the flu that has been going around for some time.

Mrs Painter gave a birthday dinner in honor of her son, John Painter and family of Detroit on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Major of Detroit were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor Sunday. Mrs Alfred Bircham is improvin

in hêalth since her vacation. We are pleased to see her-looking so much

Mr. and Mrs Fred Gerge and daughter Dorothy were present at the confirmation services of Marie Hagg in Detroit Sunday.

The Parent Teachers association postponed -their meeting on Thursday it being on the day of the Last Sup-Holy day. ~

Miss Catherine Harlan , who is a teacher in Milford school is having a vacation at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan living on Farming-

Miss Anna Thayer, a teacher in the

the home of Mrs. George Parmenter was-served by the hostess and cards were the amusement for

Capital punishment was the theme for discussion in West Point ark through last week Many from here attended the meeting in Farmington

to be some play. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Lloyd Gullen, Mrs Emmerson Ault, Mrs. Marvin Addus. and Ecobert Hunter attended the Fort Street Pres-bytenan church Friday and Istand to a touching story of the crucin non-

Pleasant reather made church at tendance for the aged people possible Easter Sunday, showing their gladness at the resurrection of our Savior and of everlasting life which it symbolizes Stanley Taylor and Viola Wolfe had the pleasure or going through the De-

troit News building and receiving their dictionairies on Saturday They were accompanied by Mis 'Charlie Taylor Mrs Mansfield was able to attend

the Easter-services Sunday after be ing ill-for a few weeks. She was accompanied by here daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs Strasberger of Mrs William Banks was one of a

mimber of ladies from West Point Park who attended and was entertained at Glenoaks by Mrs Ralph Hagle of Redford. Pedro was the amusemen of the afternoon

The teachers in Pierson school have all started for their individual homes Mr Johnston, principal of the school will spend his vecation with his mother in Grand Rapids Mrs John-ston has been an invalid for some

The ladies of the community clubhave a sale of different articles guest at the home of his nephew, Earl such as aprons, fancy work and a Tyler Mr. Tyler returned with him to variety of odds and ends A bake sale supper will be served from five o'clock until seven. Pedro and bridge games m the evening of April 13 in the commûnîty hall. °

Harold Swabb, brother of Mrs Anton Switzer of this district, and lady friend were held up by five masked bandits A small sum of money was taken from them, all they had. Their car was also taken It took place on Seven Mile and Beech road. The couple were allowed to walk home

Wednesday evening the efficers of the church and Sunday school met in the\_community hall A pot-luck sup- and Mrs. Alex Lyke and daughters, per was served by the ladies of the Jean and Shirley, of Northville were community A devotional meeting was guests of their sister and family, Mr held by the pastor A meeting was and Mis Ford Brooks Sunday 

rs also the session and trustees.

The twins born to Mr. and Mrs Stanley Gates both died last week Shirley died Wednesday morning and Joyce Thursday evening. Mrs. Gates was with her mother, Mrs. Weden-stover where Joyce died. We extend to the family our deepest sympathy in this time of sorrow and bereave-

A number of members of the church here met with Rev Adams in come / Wednesday April 1, the boys of the hundred and thirty one memoration of the Last Supper our 4-H clubs of Wixom and Novi gave Present, Ervin R. Pal

was given by the choir Mrs Hann's class gave a dialogue about the flowers at Easter time Fen Ault gave a AMBITIOUS H. S. BOYS talk on why should we give reverence on that day. The pastor, Rev. Adams. deserves appreciation for the manner m which our services were conducted.

Zaidā avenue.

The Middle Belt Pedro club met at county was held in Dearborn. The and fellowing him comes Lee Kohler. morning was filled with the judging with his father's horse and wagon, as Theodore J Brown contest. Dinner was served by the lassisted by Jack Gatfield who gather Deputy Probate Register disc of the Methodist church In the up the refuse and leave much better afternoon there was a program of looking back rards in their trail. The afternoon there was a program of looking back takes in their training and speeches. There were five boys have kept busy and have earned successful boys and grils from per a neat sum (Not. to mention no time son school, leshe Pierpont, health for mischief.)

by, Margaret Aills health girl, Mar look Hentsman, champion for second rears sewing. Margaret Mills for first have severally speaking.

A local automobile retailer was charged with assault and battery, and The High school will give a play on year sewing. Margaret Mile for first the evening of the seventeenth in the half here under the direction of the principal Mr. Johnston This promises of Mr. Affect and the principal Mr. Johnston This promises they all were taken in his automobile and returned home safely.

#### NOVI NEWS

Mrs Jöhn Kinde is tisting at he old-höme in Kinde, Mich. Mr. and Mrs Howard Green moved

rom here to Northville Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wm Darrah and son, ack moved to Cleveland last week Mr and Mrs Win Noame of Plym

outh were Easter guests of Mrs Belle Mr and Mrs Judd Hammond were aster guests of Mr and Mrs Lee

Hammond. Miss Lida McHenry of Detroit was guest of her aunt, Mrs Burton Muno, Tuesday.

Miss Ada Button visited the Northville school-with Miss Joy-Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. S, H. Andrews moved nto the Lester Woodruft house last Mrs Alice Bradley of Kentucky

visited her sister, Mrs Carl Lindsay over the week-end Mr and Mrs Horton and children of Lapeer and Mrs. Alice Spencer were

guests of Mr. and Mrs C C. Rix Sun-Bert Tyler of Mason was an Easter

Mason for-a few days Mrs. Earl Bowman and Mrs Earl Tyler and gaughter, Betty, visited their parents, Mr and Mrs. Alfred

Young in Saginaw last Friday Wm McWilliams is spending Easter season visiting his daughters,

and Mrs. J. B Kelly in Detroit Dr and Mrs Aaron Button of Sagi naw and Mrs Add Button of Farming-ton were guests at the home of the latter's son, J. C. Button, Sunday

Mr and Mrs Harley Cole and Mr

held by Sunday school officers and V. A. Gunning and his sister, Miss Genia of Plymouth and Mrs. Chilson of Northville were dinner guests of the latter's daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Judd Hammond, last

> Mr. and Mrs. Williamston and son of State of Michigan, County of Wayne Detroit spent Easter at Jack McCowañ's Qu'aMonday they had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and two grandsons, Mrs. Lutz and daugh-Edna and Miss Marie Baers, all

of Walled Lake. Lord held with his disciples the night their exhibits of handicraft work at Probate. before he was put to death. Many the Novi school The judging was done. In the before he was put to death. Many the Novi school The judging was done to the Estate of Louis stopped their work and closed their by a man from the Michigan State business places on Good Friday from twelve to three, curing the time Christ hung on the cross. We remember on thought. The Parent Teachers association the Parent Teachers association the Parent Teachers association the Easter breakfact on Sunday. The fifth Easter breakfact on Sunday heing on the day of the Last Suptant one hundred. An appropriate program to day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the ships.

Miss Anna Thayer, a reaction in the Charles S. Meagher from Albion color vacation to add to their bank accounts of hearing in The Northville Record, ma lege assisted the chorr with his violin, warner weal as 'advance agent' goes a newspaper printed and circulating agent man and aunt. Miss Addie Beech on The Wayne County achievement day the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the wayne county achievement day the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the wayne county achievement day the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the wayne county achievement day the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the wayne county achievement day the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the county of the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the county of the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the county of the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the county of the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the county of the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the county of the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the county of the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne in the rounds signing up those who wish in the rounds signing up those who wish in said County of Wayne county achievement the rounds signing up those who wish in the rounds significant the r

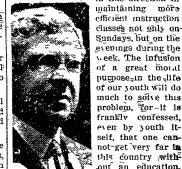
an electrician and I am charged with Judge (after recovering his equilib-

rium). Officer, put this guy in a dry

#### \* For Meditation BE LEONARD A. BARRETET

#### **ILLITERACY**

LÎTTÊRÁCY îs no longer an individual problem. Its-serious effect in the economic and social world is keentional problem Evidences of this fact are apparent in the necent appeal of the secretary of the interior to the churches of America An Carnest request is made for assistance in solving this most aggravating problem. Undoubtedly the churches are in a posuzon to jender some real service in this direction-in



of a great moral of our youth will do much to solve this problem, for it is frankly confessed, even by youth itself, that one cannot-get very far in this country with out an education.

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evenings during the

The infusion of this L. A. Barrett. high moral purpose also will help to solve our problem of crime, which is attributable in no small part to illiteracy An efficial of the American Bankers' association recently remarked an a public address lars gives some idea of the tremendous tax which criminals impose on virtually all cour people" In this same adhe remarked, "The disgraceful carmival of crime is a big job that requires nothing less than the combined ves of husiness and civic organics world as another world whose population has more than trebled in the last decade and whose inhabitants present undesirable risks to any legit-imate busipes: ' = =

The recent census bureau reports that about 11 per cent of commitments to prisons are from the illiterate class and of the entire population of the United States 41/2 per cent are illiterate. The startling fact revealed by this report is that the percentage of illiteracy among the criminal class is about double the percentage of criminals in the entire population.

It is true that illiteracy is on the decline in our country, dropping from 17 per cent of the entire population in 1880 to only 6 per cent in 1920. The cause of illiteracy is more atributable-to our lax immigration laws than to any other reason. With our revised laws now in operation governing the admission of immigrants much will be accomplished in reducing the number of those who create the human element in this vexing problem.



Credited to Spencer Herbert Spencer is said to have coined the expression, "the survival of the fittest," in reference to the Darwinian theory of evolution through natural selection.

## LEGAL NOTICES

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At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the twentieth day of

Present, Êrvin R. Palmer, Judge

the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing FIND VACATION JOBS said account and hearing said peti-tion

Three enterprising boys of the And it is further Ordered, that a

Probate Notice

it is ordered, that the sixth day of is Tuesday, April 14, at 1 p m icon at said Court Room be appointed:

of proving said instrument. And it is further ordered, that a opy of this order be published three uccessive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, newspaper printed and circulating

Edward Command, Judge of Pro-Theodore J Brown, Deputy Probate

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE-COMMISSION

A regular meeting, of the Village ıssıon was held Tuesday, Aprıl

ury, Burkart, Hicks, Snow and Sweet Moved by Snow, supported by Burkart that the Street Comm be empowered to have a proper sign made and

Carried unanimously Moved by Dusenbury, supported by Hicks to purchase six Gamon water

meters. Carried unanimously 15 days of March

Moved by Burkart, supported by Sweet parallel parking made on South side of Main St., from Center St, to Stewart's Drug Store, all other park-Carried unanimously

Moved by Dusenbury supported=by Hicks that the president and the clerk borrow \$3,000.00 from Lapham onk for 4 months

on that date to take action on same Moyed by Dusenbury, supported by Hicks Mr Lyke's communication be

Carried unanimously wing bills Babbitt & McCarthy, breoms Casterline Service Station ,gas Center St. Ser Sta, gas Dea±& Gardner, gas Detroit Edison Co, St lights Defroit Edison Co., power

Detroit Edison Co., misc lights 1442 Firemen (bst at office) Loyie German, relief at hall Grand River Coal Co, coal Gregory Mayer & Thom, supplies 150 A.M. Hammelef, lunch 17.15 Hamilton Ser. Sta., gas W -H -Johnston health officer Lapham State Bank, safety box Fred\_W Lyke, supplies Marz Motor Sales, labor Michigan Bell Telephone, service 22 39 Northville Electric Shop, work Parmenter Ser. Sta., gas Teo Peltz Ser Sta., gas Standard Oil, gas Township Treasurer, road tax Walter A. Ware, supplies 7 80 2,22 White's Ser Sta, gas Bert Crouch, 1 day George Duart, labor 3 50 R. M. Pickell, Asst. St. Comm Erme Lyke, St. Comm 1 day Wm. Wain, nightwatch 57.15 Eleanor Martz, bookkeeper Earl Montgomery, street Comm R. Kiiken, caretaker Wm. Safford, marshall John Hanna, labor John Trumbull, labor

Wm. Smith, labor 3.50

Moved by Sweet, supported by Burcart that the financial report of clerk be accepted.

senbury that audit of Winterhalter & Gläser for year 1930 be accepted and

Carried unanimously. Moved by Snow, supported by Hicks that Village Commission approve the ction of Pres German Safford to control the selling of intoxicating liquors and curb disorderly conduct

Carried unan mously Moved by Sweet, supported by Snow that light to be installed at Cady and Center streets be an amber light

-Moved by Burkart, supported by Sweet Eastlawn Sanatorium have permission to place direction signs, 412 inches wide to be painted black background with orange letters, and place on the present poles corner High and Main. Randolph and High, Walnut and No Center streets. Carried unanimously

FRED'K HEDGE.

HOME NUTRITION -CLASS

trition series conducted by Miss Em-DuBord, Home agent of Wayne county, will be held in the old cafeteria of the high school building next Tuesday, April 14th at ˈl◌ p̃.⁴m The mônthly lectures and demonstration are free and afford splendid opportunities for heme make ers...not only to check up an their family merius with health-giving qualities uppermost but direct atten-of tion to their individual health and Wayne, ss well rection of the Probate Court member surder the direction of the Trobate Court member surder the direction of the Trobate Court member surder the direction of the Trobate Court Room in the City of overweight or underweight the check Detroit on the second day of April, in in Health eard suggested the solution the year one thousand nine hundred the Rood Habits Score Card was also Traight before the judge

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Song Reel

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 EVELYN BRENT

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# "Madonna of the Street

He thought she was a homeless street waif. But ---- what a mistake

Comedy-"Their Wives' Vacation"

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 EL BRENDEL AND FIFI DORSAY -IN-

# "Mr. Lemon of Orange"

X marks the spot where the gangsters died of laughter. A comedy for laughing out

Comedy-"A Rough Idea of Love"

Short Subjects

# NEW GOLDEN VOICED COMPACT





Think of it! Genuine Atwater Kent in beautiful matched butt walnut at such a price! 🖘

ATWATER KENT'S first perfected use of the new high-amplification Pentode tube, combined with the Super-heterodyne circuit, gives you big performance in a small radio-small only in size and price. An amazing achievement-from the maker who never offers the public a new radio until it's right. We recommend this Golden Voiced Compact 100 per cent. By all means see and hear it.

## NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP

C. B. Turnbull, Prop.

Phone 184-J

Probate Notice

Carried unanimously

Northville high school are making copy of this order be published three the most of those fine spring days of successive weeks previous to sail time

Junge of Probate

State of Michigan, County

ward Cooper, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting Your to be the laset will and testament of health safe deceased having been delivered qualification this Court for probate attends

in said County of Wayne.

President German, Comin Dusen-

placed on vacant property on N Cener street in reference to dumping rub-

Chief of Police gave report for last

and April to date

Carried unanimously Clerk presented yearly budget to the council and same will be on file for inspection of the public at Village Clerk's office until April 20th and a meeting of the Council will be held

laid on the table indefinitely Finance committee audited the fol-\$1 30 11 17 11.25

Loyle German, labor Chas. Shipley, labor John Fisher, labor awrence Henry, labor

\$1,771.58 Moved by Burkart, supported by Snow that the bills be paid as read. Carried unanimously.

Dick Smith, labor

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Hicks, supported by Du

# ANNUAL REPORT

VILLAGE OF NORTHVILLE

Honorable President and Commissioners Village of Northville ^ Township of Northville, Michigan

Pursuant to exceeded we have and ted you books and records for the fiscal year ended Lebrung 28 1931 Statements enumerated below have been compiled setting forth the huancial conditions and fund condition as at Feb-

trainy 28, 1931

Exhibit "A — Balance Sheet—Current Tund Exhibit" B — Balance Sheet—Capital Fund Schedule I—Statement of Receipts and Disbutsements—General Fund Schedule 3—Statement of Receipts and Disbutsements—Sinking Tund Schedule 3—Statement of Receipts and Disbutsements—Paring Tund Schedule 4—Statement of Receipts and Disbutsements—Paring Tund Schedule 5—Schedule of Unique Bonds

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schedule o-Bank Reconcil, ment
Receipts and Disbursements have been checked in detail. All cancelled
checks have been compared with the book entires and all voichers have been
compared with fancelled checks, and you chers have been carefully examined
for anthorwation signatures.

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In the Open's off with ledger in them. Land-Contracts Recentable—Amona Stolon's We have been informed that the land sold and towered in this contract has been informed that the land sold and towered in this contract has been into med that the land sold and towered in this contract has been into med that the Village, but fibere is no concrete endence to be after the vinciled contract or a quit claim deed without tell have tried to be after the incelled contract or a quit claim deed without tell the new well it not concelled this account on your books.

It is the chat this land is now in manne of voir Village and the endemne to care cannot be located, we suggest our Thoroughe Body pass a motion in longer Victims without its suggest continuous to the regions remarks the Schedules and Exhibits herein before membroest or forth in our opinion contently the funancial condition of the interaction of the properties.

NOTE: Would id is an regards to this isom the indence has been located and by order of Vill to Commission the same has been cancelled.

Field Filedge Village Clerk.

#### BALANCE SHEET February 28, 1931

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Tanbam State Rank Paring Fund	10,554-56	~
Lapham State Bank—The Fond	381 50	
Sinking Fund Investments	29,000,00	
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* BALANCE SHEET	2 1	
February 28, 1931		
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Mumerpal Land	\$ 40,745_00	
Wunicipal Building	15,000-00	
Watter = Works	54,244.97	_
Equipment—Water Works	1.350 00`	_
Carlos Custom	176,308 34	_
Sevier System	254,135.00	
Paring System	75,000.00	
Sidewalk System		^
Fire Department	15,836.00	_
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	Surplus TOTAL LIABILITIES	-			5,049 31 2,599 31		
	STATEMENT OF F			SBURSI	EMENTS	i	
	FOR YEAR	ENERAL ENDED		98 1921	1		
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		FUND	Ξ GΕ	EXERAL	FUND~	s	4,167
	Balance Warch 1, 1930 RECEIPTS		_			3	3,101
-	Delinquent Taxes -		_				
	Year 1926	_`	·	ح	16Î.79		
	Year 1927		=	~	491.12		
	Year-1928 .		2		511.50		
	Year 1929				1,830.86		
	Current Taxes-1930			99	3 343 43		
	Sundry Accounts Receivable		=		31 9± 400.30		
	Miscellaneous	^			7 000 00		
	Notes Payable.			_	119.15	=	
	- Highway Sewer Taps	۰			585 00	-	
	Sale of Motorcycle			-	75.00		
	Fines -				247.00		
	For Police Uniform				$20\ 00$		
	Tax Fees	÷			573 31		
	Fire Calls		=		182.00		
	NS F. Check Re-imbursed	~			3 50	•	65,575
	WATER FUND	2 000 01					
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	Water Taps Turning on-fee	1.00		~ .			
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	.General Purposes			1	0,554.51		
	Highway Maintenance	=			3,656.44		
	Street Lighting	=			1,964.45		
	Sewer Maintenance				2,313.40		
	Police Dept.	-			2,388 00		
	Fire Dept.				3,417.77	-	-
	Health Dept. Pelice Scout Car				488 42 300 00		^
	Notes Payable .				7,000.00		
_	Payment to Sinking Fund				4.000.00		
	Payment to Paving Fund				2,000.00		
	Water Dept. Maintenance		5,333		,	4	68,022.
	Balance February 28 1931_		\$ 3,597	31		\$	1,720.
	BALANCE WATER'S GEN'L	FUNDS				\$	3,597. 5,317.
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	Balance March 1, 1930			,		s	6,567.
	RECEIPTS.					•⊅	0,001.
	Premium & Interest on In	rest-					

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS PAVING FUND FOR YEAR ENDED February 28, 1931.

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\$ 15,851,82

Balance per Bank and per Books

ments

Interest on Bank Accounts Investment Bonds Sold

Provision

Baiance March 1, 1930 RECEIPTS:

DISBURSEMENTS: Bond Interest Investments Purchased

Trans from General Fund-Budget

Premium on Bonds Purchased Accrued Interest on Bonds Pur-chased BALANCE FFB. 28, 1931

## Why Boys Leave Home JOEARCHIBATE !



## Five Telephone Employees Awarded 1930 Vail Medal



Operator receives medal for aiding in the capture of armed bandits. 1—Clarence J. Tietsma, cable splicer, Grand Rapids; 2—Mrs. Min-nle Haas, operator at Romeo; 3—Glenn Bettens lineman, Houghton; 4-Laurance Earl Harvey, splicer's helper, Flint; 5-William L. Rabe, repair-

3,548.52

Interest on Taxes

1	Fees			ham made a series of the barrens
ł	Interest on Bank Accounts	345.72	~	him restore consciousness, which was
í	Trans from General Fund-Budge			accomplished after more than an hour
-	Allowance	12,000 00	26.210 86	of continuous effort. Later he learned
	2		42,064 68	that the young woman was a fellow-
-	DISBURSEMENTS	· * *	•	employme. = = =
	Interest on Bonds	- 8,508 12		i
į	Bonds Paid	23,000 00	31,508 12	William L Rabe, Detroit repairman,
		20,000 00	\$ 10 754.56	saved a woman from death by
	BALANCE FEB. 28 1931		\$ 10 134.30	asphyxiation. While using a telephone
	STATEMENT OF RECEIP	TS AND DISBURSEMENT	S	in a gasoline station on May 27, he
	. =		~	gverheard a girl appeal to=the attend-
ì	-FIRE	FLXD		
į	FOR YEAR EXDE	D February 28, 1931.	ž.	ant for help in gaining entrance to
	. Stoll Hart Bridge	D Tennary 20, 1331.		the home of her grandmother because
	Balance March 1, 1930 =		593 06	she had been unable to arouse the
1	RECEIPTS	\$		elderly woman and feared for her
ļ	-Interest	~	16 25	
	in a	s	\$ 599 31	forced- entrance through a window,
	DISBURSEMENTS	÷ *	~ 0,,,,,	
	Sophia Benton	- 54.33		and found the house filled with gas
=		54.16		and the noman unconscious. Mr.
	G. Jackson		=	Rabe applied artificial respiration and
	Thornton	54.50		restored consciousness.
	Ohliger	54 82		
ļ	BALANCE FEB. 28, 1931	,	\$ 381 50	Mrs. Minnie Haas, night operator
į	SCHEDITE OF	ENPAID BONDS		at Romeo, is cited for initiative,
	Schipter or	CM IID BONDS		prompt action and the exercise of
	Date of	Interest - Inf.	Amount	good judgment in emergency. While
į	Issue Purpose	Pav On Rate		on duty a _ m., October 19, she
	June 20, 1929-Paving Bonds	January 1, to July 1 5%		on duty a _ in., October 13, sirs
٠	February 1, 1922—Sewer Bonds	Feb 1 to Aug. 1 5%	110,000 00	
Ì				<b>三重空間経過回避難程性改革医療</b> ()
į	June 15, 1926—Fire Dept. Bonds	June 15, to Dec 15 5%	40,000,00	
	December 1, 1927—Special Street.	~	~ 42.000.00	* *
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ļ	November 1, 1928	June 15. to Dec 15	50,550.00	
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	Lapham State Savings Bank			<sup>1</sup> 2.
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# THEODORE N. VAIL MEDAL IN BRONZE AWARDED TO FIVE

FOUR MEN AND ONE WOMÂN EMPLOYED BY M!QHIGAN BELL CITED FOR UNUCUAL SERVICE

INITIATIVE AND PROMPT ACTION OF TELEPHONE WORKERS
SAVE -LIVEC; OPERATOR
- AIDS 1. CAPTURE OF
BANDITS ...

Burch Foraker, president of the Michigan Bell telephone company, announces the avard of the Theodore five employees of the company-four men and one woman-for outstanding acts of service in moments of extreme emergency. They are Clarence J Thetsma, Grand R...puts. cable splices, Glenn Bettens, Houghton lineman, Lamance Earl Harrey, Funt splicer's Romeo soperato .

Medal for the exercise of unusual entire through Asia, and in particular, initiative, quick action, and the appliative through the present day summer. cation of methods learned in tele-phone company First Aid classes, which resulted in the saving of human lives, three from drowning=alld one from asphyxiation. Mrs. Haas is cited for rendering nectorial and in the True-of armed bandits. \( \) Awards of the medals in bronze,

ter and gold are made under the heodore. N. Vail Memorial Fund, reated elever years ago in memory of a man whose life-work was devoted. to the development of universal telerione service and who incilcated into the Bell System many of its high ideals of somether. The silver and sold medals are mational awards. Since the establishment of the fund, 48 bronze medals have been awarded to Michigan people, 44 of them employees of the Michigan Bell company and four employed by connecting telephone companies. Two silver medals have been awarded Michigan telephone companies. Two sliver medals have been awarded Michigan 

is cited for prompt action and cour age, and the application of first aid, in saving the life of a young woman. While on a raft in Big White Fish lake, hear Pierson, Michigan, last diguist 4, he heard the gul call for help and saw her sink, approximately 100 feet distant. Mr. Tietsma swam to the spot, dived and brought her to the surface, and started with her toward the shore. He was met by a row boat, into which the girl was placed. He applied artificial respiration and, unaided, restored breathing.

Prompt action, and persistent ap-plication of first aid by Glenn Bettens, of Houghton, saved the life of a ten year old boy August 3 - While bath ing in Portage lake, near Hancock, he was attracted by the screams of children, who pointed toward deep water, where he saw the head of a child disappear. Swimming to the spot he recovered the boy at a depth of 12 feet – Returning to shore, he applied artificial respiration. - Continued effort resulted in the restoration of normal respiration and conscious-

A similar citation was made in the case of Laurance Earl Harvey, Flint splicer's helper. While swimming in Bush lake, near Holly, August 4, he witnessed an accident in waich a young woman, stunned and unconscious, fell into the water. He sent for a doctor, applied artificial respiration, and directed others in helping um restore consciousness, which was accomplished after more than an hour of continuous effort. Later he learned hất the young woman was a fellow-

# WORLD TRIP SCENES DESCRIBED BY ROGERS

Charles Rogers of the Nine Mile roa gave an interesting recital to member of the Rotary club Monday noon when he told of the many things he saw on is trip around the World.

After disposing of routine busine

and an excellent luncheon, member of the organization heard Mr. Roger introduced by Edward-Langheld.

Mr Rogers did not have time enough to give a complete talk on hi-trip so he confined his remarks chiefly to a discussion of the Orient He tol. to a discussion of the Orient He tol., of the poverty struken thousands who ire along the river fronts in China. Whole families, he said, spend most of their life on boats which are called junks. The name is particularly de N. Vail medal 12 bronze, for 1930, to scriptive, he said, in view of the fac that their living conditions are terrible Sanitation is unknown to these poor

people. Mr Rogers declared, and they are able to live chiefly on rice which is the main article of their diet because it is so cheap Farther in tal pairman, and Mrs. Minne Haas, prosperous, he said In his next talk before the club, Mr Rogers will tell Of the many things he saw while frav lie will-outhue the picsent day sina

The last week in April will see the majority of Rotary members in Filmt Loke Worth, Florida, We are start-attending the district convention. The ing nome of or about April 10 so do meeting Monday marked to return of not send any more Récords."

Elton R Eaton, plesident of the Northville Rotary club.

The Budget for the Village of Northalie for the year March 1st, 1931 to March 1st, 1932 is now on file at the Village Clerk's office; and some will be on file for the next fourteen days for suggestion or conformation of the voters of Village of Northville

Fred k Hedge Village Clerk

mra gasonne sta-z that the village marshalı 12 on the police call light and, after re-peated effort, located the officer by télephone. As a result, the marshall and members of the Michigan State Police surpiised four men in an attempt to gain entrance to the gas station. Shots were exchanged, one man was wounded, two were captured and two escaped. Mrs. Haas called rural line subscribers and a small connecting telephone company in the direction she believed the escaped bandits-likely had taken, and both men were captured because of the

The four telephone men are holders of certuicates awarded jointly by the American Red Cross and the Michigan Bell Telephoné company upon combletion of first aid training conducted by the company. Letters of com-mendation for noteworthy acts also were recommended by the Michigan committee of award for Wilbur C Marsh, cable splicer, and Oscar B. Holcomb, his helper, Carroll L. Bills, lineman: and Foster L Huber, assist ant division Traffic engineer, all. of

# ESUPERSTITIOUS



SHE HAS HEARD THAT-If you should, perchance, see four, kıddê, give it a wide go-around, for if you pick it-up, you are liable to have six months' bad luck. (@ McClure Nonspaper Studicate.)

EOMEWARD BOUND

C. E. Pardee writes The Record from



#### D.P.Yerkes&Son

"A MAN'S FEET TELL YOU WHAT KIND OF A CHAP. HE IS"



#### Northville Shoe Repair Shop

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